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They always say that the first step is the hardest. Looking back on our first day of Year 8, some of us remember the many unfamiliar faces and surroundings—and some remember very little. Now, as the Leavers of 2001, we find ourselves soon to be in a similar situation. Next year will bring new experiences and opportunities for all of us as we move on to the next stage of our lives. The past five years at MLC have prepared us for the challenges we face. The safe and nurturing environment of the College has enabled us to grow as individuals as well as a group, but it is our friends who have been the greatest teachers of all. It is from our friends that we have learnt the most important lessons.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said “I pay the school master, but it is the school boys who educate my son.” MLC has provided opportunities for us to debate against, perform with and play in teams with our friends. The school community as a whole supports us and gives us the chance to receive a well-rounded education and pursue our interests. The staff are always ready to give advice and the benefit of their many years experience, and it is important that we all recognise the facilities available to us as students. However, along with this essential support, the many and varied personalities within the student body have educated us in a different way.

This year particularly we have noticed the Year 12s bond and become a lot closer as a year group. In a year that has been at times difficult and stressful, we have helped each other keep everything in perspective and tried to help everyone achieve their best. It is a strange feeling to reach a stage where so much that you do is for the last time—it brings both happiness and tears. It is a year when you don’t need a reason to hug someone, when you’re not embarrassed to cry in front of your friends and you realise the moments you will remember are those times you spent with your friends.

So to the Leavers of 2001, thank you. From bush dancing socials to Arabs on rainbow day, eating biscuits in the CCGS library to study skills seminars and everything in between, you have made our school days truly memorable. May all your dreams come true, now and evermore. As we take the final steps in our schooling years the first steps seem so long ago, yet so close. “We always thought we’d look back on our tears and laugh, but we never thought we’d look back on our laughter and cry.”

To all the other years, we know this has been said a thousand times before, but make the most of every second you have at school and with your friends. It’s true to say that “you don’t know what you’ve got till it’s gone”—while it may seem that all you learn at school is out of textbooks, you learn just as much from the people around you.

This year’s Collegian has been a huge team effort. With contributions and support from everyone in the College, the Collegian committee has been a really dedicated and hardworking group, enabling everything to run smoothly. A thank you hug and champagne bubbles to you all! A very special thank you to Mrs Padman, Mrs Riley and Ms Brock—we have learnt a lot from you, had heaps of fun (and enjoyed the lollies!) We hope this year’s Collegian reflects all aspects of the school and that every student can look through it with happy memories.

Katherine Stokes and Alicia Aitken

The 2001 Collegian Committee

Mr Kurz: “You have to be really clever to work out my hieroglyphics.”
2001 has been a remarkable year for the College, for Australia and for the world. Events such as the terrorist attacks in the USA and subsequent attacks in Afghanistan have dominated the media in the latter part of this year. They have caused all of us to question our values, to drive us to learn more about world religions, geography, history and politics. We have all become aware of the power of education in overcoming ignorance, prejudice and fundamentalism. It is heartening to know the students that leave MLC to make their way in the world are equipped to make informed decisions and to play their part as compassionate leaders of the future.

The Centenary of Federation has been marked throughout Australia by many special events and projects. Our country has come a long way since the first sitting of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia in 1901. This year at MLC, as in all primary schools around the country, students were presented with a commemorative medallion as a keepsake of the Centenary of Federation. Our Senior School was presented with a book outlining the contribution made to Australia by Sir Edmund Barton, our first Prime Minister. At the College, our special project to mark the Centenary of Federation has been the reconstruction of the Cupola, which will be returned to the roof of the Centenary Building early next year. At all levels in Australian society, collectively and individually, we should recognise that Federation and nationalism without bloodshed or revolution is a rare and significant feat.

In so saying, we do need to recognise that our nation has yet to effect full reconciliation with indigenous Australians and celebrate their culture, which is the oldest, continuous culture on this planet of ours.

Winning the Head of the River has been a highlight of this year. MLC has a proud history in Schoolgirls' rowing in WA, having won this event five times in the eleven years our College has had rowing as a sport. Some eighty girls participated in rowing this year and, win or lose, gained a great deal from being a member of a crew. Saturday netball has gone from strength to strength this year, with a large number of teams from Barclay House and Senior School, day girls and boarders, players and coaches, involved. This parent initiative has proved to be a valuable addition to our sporting program. Last year marked the twenty-ninth year in succession that MLC had won the IGSSA Softball shield. Such a long tradition of excellence is difficult to sustain, and may be as intimidating to our own players as it is to the opposition. While we are unlikely to know whether or not we have been successful in this endeavour for the thirtieth year, the most important thing is that our teams demonstrate good sportsmanship at all times and our players learn the value of being a good team member. These life skills are truly unbeatable. We are proud of the high level of participation in sport in the College, whether in team sports such as hockey and basketball, individual sports such as triathlon and diving, or 'lifestyle' sports such as tai bo and aquarobics. The College endeavours to educate students - mind, body and soul.

'Compassion' was the theme of a video made by one of our Year 10 Media classes this year. The production of this high quality piece of work is a perfect combination of art, creativity, technology, research and design. The integration of learning areas in this way to examine real life issues is incredibly valuable for our students. A segment of the video featured this year's Social Service Prefects, Louise Fenbury and Caroline Rhodes, who have been outstanding in this role. Louise and Caroline organised many Social Service activities, including the 'world's largest group hug', symbolising what it means to be a part of the MLC community. As our Prefects and entire Year 12 student body prepare to leave the College and join the global community, we congratulate them for being outstanding role models for all MLC students and wish them every success in the future.

Mrs Christine Jenkins

Methodist ladies' College and the Synod joined together to celebrate the official commencement of Reverend Anne Yarham's ministry at the College with her induction as Chaplain.

Anne, her husband Tony, and their children Joshua and Amy have come from Ryde in Sydney to live in Perth. Anne trained initially as a teacher and then worked for a number of years as a Scripture teacher in a secondary school. She was Chaplain's Assistant at Barker College for 4 years.

Reverend Anne Yarham, Elizabeth Burns, Moderator and Dr Marelle Harrisun, General Secretary. Rear: Ms Margaret Thomas, Chair of Council and Principal Mrs Christine Jenkins.

Mr Thomas: "I don't know how that works, I just got it out of a book."
2001 has been an action-packed and prosperous year and it is hard to believe that it has come to an end. In a year that has flown by, MLC students have continued to shine as they strive for the highest and excel in many diverse areas. Personal successes, as well as those as part of a school team, have abounded, yet it is the involvement of every girl in College life that gives MLC its unique school spirit.

There are endless opportunities for us, as students, to get involved in College life, as well as to reach out into the wider community. Input from the students is an important feature of the College and is often voiced through the Student Representative Council. This year, the SRC has been modified with a view to increasing its efficiency in future years. Meetings were made more frequent, the voting system was altered and the composition of the SRC is now solely students. In addition to these changes, the new SRC Message Boards on the Intranet will allow for easier communication and will help to make student contributions from all years more accessible. We would like to thank this year’s members for their patience, foresight and enthusiasm.

The energy, initiative and raw enthusiasm in this year’s Prefect body made an outstanding team. We aimed to follow through the ideas and suggestions that came up in our meetings with the vigor and zeal that characterised the prefect body. Under the guidance and support of Mrs Jenkins, Mrs Ethell and Ms Freeman, we were able to initiate many changes and new activities that draw on the involvement of students across all year levels. Among these were the inaugural ‘Have-A-Say-Days’, where students openly debated current issues in politics as well as teenage life, a Year 8 and 12 breakfast, fundraisers, and the introduction of an optional white shirt for Year 12 students. Other duties, such as ushering concerts, giving tours on Open Day, waitressing, supervising socials and doing gate duty kept us busy throughout the year. Caroline and Louise did a fantastic job in Social Services Week, as did Kate and Fiona in Arts Week, with an unprecedented array of events, fundraisers and activities on offer. Similarly, Helen and Lucy did a huge amount of work with the PE staff to keep the many sporting activities of the College running smoothly. All House, School and Boarding House prefects were willing to give time behind the scenes and to ‘do that little bit more’ and this attitude underpinned our involvement and leadership of the school. Working with us, Mrs Jenkins and Mrs Ethell have helped to channel our enthusiasm and bring to life our ideas. We’d like to say a huge thank you on behalf of the prefects for their continuous support and guidance.

The efforts of Ms Freeman to ensure that our year was as fruitful, enjoyable and as problem-free as possible have been amazing. As our Head of Year for the past two years, ‘Just Frees’ has always been there to lend a helping hand, a caring ear or words of encouragement. Her enthusiasm and endless support have held our year together, and we thank her enormously on behalf of the Year 12s.

They say that what doesn’t kill you only makes you stronger, and this certainly applies to being in Year 12! Although suffering from stress and the occasional bouts of ‘Year 12 induced delirium’, as a group we have become closer than ever. This most testing of years has brought out the friendships and strengthened the bonds between us all, and we have come to the end of our journey through school with a strong sense of togetherness.

Such a fantastic group is destined for success, and we are sure that each individual will carry the spirit and uniqueness we have found at MLC into their future life. We wish our fellow Leavers of 2001 the very best of luck in all that you undertake.

"Dream on together. Learning against each other. However it happens I hope it’s whatever makes you happy" - Powderfinger

SCHOOL PREFECTS AND BOARDING PREFECTS OF 2001

Back row: Conna Read, Kate Le Souef, Cherie Grazzotti, Caroline Rhodes, Sally Banfield.
Ms Freeman, Helen Andrews, Pippa Robb, Kate Della Bosca, Leanne Stewart, Fiona Kaaki, Louise Fenbury, Shilo Moore, Mrs Ethell.
MinHua Chow, Debbie Hendrie, Lucy Bochenek, Mrs Jenkins, Lucy Gunsburg, Francisca Hartanti, Catherine Jarman.

Middle row: Conna Read, Kate Le Souef, Cherie Grazzotti, Caroline Rhodes, Sally Banfield.
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MinHua Chow, Debbie Hendrie, Lucy Bochenek, Mrs Jenkins, Lucy Gunsburg, Francisca Hartanti, Catherine Jarman.
Staff

Teaching Staff

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Row 5: Ainsley Baker, Caroline Philogene, Bernardette Perry, Ian Ford, Amanda Loss, Sue Hampson, Lisa Pickering, Linda Richards, Jill Gibson, Lanie Gara, Cheryl Lynch, Jenny Dikes, Gary Thomas, Alison Caddy, Fleur Allen, Bobby Gallo.

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Row 2: Maria Mejia de Molina, Marian Aylmore, Keryn Edmondson, Sue Scott, Wendy Sweet, Jill Venn, Susie Culley, Leigh Thomas, Jan Mapple, Angela Mills, Wei-Hong Peng, Joan Maguire, Jane Browne-Cooper, Elizabeth Williams, Jean Hughes-D'Aeth, Lyn Dunn.

Row 1: Susie Penno, Andrea Arto, Barbara Wyatt, Anna Locks, Jan Van der Stroaten, Elaine Riley, Jenny Ethell, Christine Jenkins (Principal), Ian Ludlow, Airlie Williams, Maggie Fisher, Zoe Smith, David Lockett, Geoff Howell, Steve Varty.

Mrs Calder: (stuck on a calculus question) "I shouldn't have read the Today section in the newspaper this morning. It lowered my IQ."
Staff Comings and Goings

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Andrew Bushell

A true Trojan at heart, we will always remember Mr Bushell as a counter-tenor, a pianist, an oboe player (!), a radio commentator for Perth soccer matches, a chocolate addict, a family man, a committed and loyal team leader, and mostly, the music teacher who inspired us to strive for excellence in music-making while enjoying the journey.

Su-llyn Chong

Margaret Glenister

It is with great sadness we farewell Margaret as she retires from her position as one of the maestros of MLC. Margaret arrived at MLC in 1969 to work in the Society and Environment Department (as it is now called) and she now completes a 32 year association with the College at the end of this year. In her time in the College, Margaret has played many significant roles. She has been Head of Olympia House, Head of Year 12, Head of the Social Studies department as it was then known and also lately Head of History.

Margaret is a real individual who dared to be different. In class she clearly presented all points of view to her students when discussing the more controversial issues even though this sometimes lead them to think she was a communist during the days of the Cold War. She encouraged her students to develop a love for History and to recognise that there are alternative interpretations for world events. Margaret also amply demonstrated how time changes all things by stating back in the 1980s to her History class that ‘the Berlin Wall will never fall’!

On the staff front Margaret will be remembered for helping the fight for the right for female staff to wear trousers to school, something we all take for granted today. What perhaps is not well known is that she encouraged the Year 10s to fight for the right to wear socks with their summer uniform in Years 11 and 12 back in the days when stockings were the regulation uniform. I know there are many students who couldn’t even imagine what purgatory stockings would be on a hot summer’s day.

But perhaps the most famous antic of Margaret’s which we will remember with great fondness is ‘The Glenister Warm-up’ involving walking around with your hands firmly attached to your ankles. We wish you great happiness in retirement Margaret and may there be many more Glenister warm-ups to come.

Helen Feutrill

Helen Feutrill was appointed to MLC as a Learning Support Teacher in January 1980 and retired in July 2001. Throughout that time she worked with small groups of students, and in team teaching situations both in primary and secondary classes, and across many different subject areas. She had the difficult role of trying to inspire reluctant and disillusioned learners, and she had a superb success rate. Many of her students ‘graduated’ from her classes to achieve well beyond the levels they and their parents had expected.

Helen had studied with many of the best teachers of reading techniques and continued to develop her technical expertise throughout her teaching career. However, perhaps her greatest strength was that she taught from the heart. Helen had come from a teaching family and had an ingrained love of reading and learning, which she was very determined to pass on to her students. Very few of her students escaped her classes without being affected by her beautifully balanced combination of knowledge, personal support and jellybeans. They were privileged to work with a real teacher.

Helen was also involved in activities across the College, giving enthusiastic support to House and staff activities. She also had the pleasure of teaching at MLC while her daughters attended the College, and watching them both graduate onto professional careers.

Margaret arrives at MLC while her daughters attended the College, and watching them both graduate onto professional careers.

Many of us will never forget these words: ‘Give it a bit o’ welly!!’, as Mr Bushell encouraged us to singing our hymns more energetically at Assembly. He always welcomed new ideas and was keen to set up a healthy debate. Helen was also involved with the College Musical Productions, including Oliver, The Boyfriend, My Fair Lady and Look At Us Now. He always welcomed new ideas and was keen to set up a healthy relationship between Music staff, Music students and their parents. This resulted in the development of the Music Students Committee and the Music Parents Support Group. Many Music students will remember the 1997 Music Tour to Sydney, Melbourne and New Zealand to be a highlight of their high school years.

Many of us will never forget these words: ‘Give it a bit o’ welly!!’, as Mr Bushell encouraged us to singing our hymns more energetically at Assembly. He was always passionate about Music in and out of the classroom, and his enthusiasm and musicianship were unsurpassed.
Lisa Harris

Lisa Harris joined the Drama Department at the start of 2000.

During the past two years, she has been involved in anything and everything dramatic! She became extremely popular as the teacher of MLC's newly introduced contemporary dance for Year 10s in 2000 which has since been included as a subject for senior school students. As well as dance, she has taken Drama electives for the Year 8 and 9s, and Drama Studies classes for the senior students.

Lisa choreographed pieces for the highly anticipated Wildcats performances early in the year. These have both been hugely successful and a priceless experience for Year 10 students. Along with the Wildcats, she has enthusiastically led many excited girls in the annual IGSSA Dance Festivals and her most valuable contributions to MLC have been as choreographer of our highly entertaining musical numbers in our College productions. Lisa Harris will be greatly missed by us all.

Laura Maitland

Claire Hooper

Claire has been a valuable member of the College community since she began working in the Drama Department in 1999.

She has continuously displayed her dedication to the girls of MLC, helping out and sometimes giving up her own time to amend last minute costume dilemmas.

The success of numerous school productions is due, in part, to the fantastic costumes designed and supplied by Claire. She has outfitted hundreds of girls to reflect characters of different eras, including the cast of the 2000 Variety Show, Look at Us Now, which meant providing historically correct costumes from the early 1900s to the year 2000.

In addition, Claire also designed some of the stunning costumes worn by the cast of the 2001 school production, Cinderella.

Whilst her undeniable talent for design is well recognised throughout the College, Claire has also proved herself as a performer, taking lead roles in numerous productions, most recently, Little Purple Happy at the Blue Room. Claire has a wonderful relationship with the girls and her creative style and energy has encouraged numerous directorial successes, including the Taming of the Shrew and the 1999-2001 Year 8/9 Productions.

Bernie Kurz

Staff and students will be sad to see Bernie move on to Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School as he makes a lifestyle choice. Bernie joined the MLC Society and Environment Department in 1991 at the beginning of Term 2. From 1991 to 1996 Bernie was Head of Economics and there are many former students who will tell you that he actually taught them something useful.

He will also be remembered for taking a boring subject like Economics and making it funny and interesting for at least some of the time. Certainly the teachers' comments in this Collegian and over the years, feature some of his wittier efforts. The many excursions and field trips which Bernie organised and ran certainly allowed his subject to come alive and the students remember them with great fondness.

From 1997 to 2001 Bernie was Head of the Society and Environment Department. During that time he has been a quiet source of strength and humour within his department and lead by being an excellent role model.

Of great significance to the whole staff is Bernie's role on the Enterprise Bargaining Committee. Bernie has represented the staff on every committee since its inception. This has been above and beyond the call of duty and has required great skill in negotiation, extreme patience and equanimity under duress. All staff are grateful for his efforts and we wish Bernie the best of luck and good fortune 'down south'.

Chris Leather

When Chris retires at the end of this year the Science Department will lose a true professional and highly valued member of their staff.

Chris started her MLC career in 1978 when she began teaching Biology part-time. Gradually her workload expanded to include lower school Science, Human Biology and even Early Childhood Studies. From 1982 to 1993 Chris ably headed Olympia House performing the role with enthusiasm and excellent organisation. Chris's contribution to the Science Department included a significant role as the Science Coordinator for Years 8-10 from 1989 to 1993 and Curriculum Framework Coordinator in 2000.

Chris's expertise in her subject area, her incisive intellect and her ability to inspire the girls around her will be sorely missed. One of Chris's greatest attributes as a staff member is her willingness to state her point of view concisely and assertively with no pussyfooting.

Chris will be remembered for her ability to make Biology interesting by stimulating class discussion and creating links to everyday life which allowed students to recognise the relevance of their study. In fact she often admitted it was sometimes difficult to complete the lower school course because of all the discussion which took place.

Chris leaves us after 24 years of service and she will be greatly missed by staff and students alike. Her greatest satisfaction came from seeing her students perform well in the TEE often exceeding her expectations. The decision to retire has not been an easy one however she is looking forward to time with her grandson and so she will carry on inspiring young, active, inquiring minds.

Mr Kurz: "I'm not going to be here next year" Jana: "Why? Are you going to work at the Curriculum Council?" Deb: "Does the school know?" Mr Kurz: "Um...no...shhh don't tell anyone."
Luise Lowndes

Luise joined MLC three years ago, after spending time teaching in the UK and the tiny Emirate of Qatar in the Middle East.

Luise’s arrival in Western Australia has proved a great asset to MLC. She has been a superb English teacher; a thoughtful, tireless advocate for overseas students, both as an ESL teacher and also as Co-ordinator for International Students; and an involved, active supporter of the Teaching Staff Association, first as Secretary in 1999 and then as President of the TSA in 2000 during some very difficult and delicate times.

Luise has many qualities: she is hardworking, astute, and balanced in her judgements, always has the students’ best interests at heart, is rational, aware, and an independent thinker with some excellent ideas. She is never afraid to speak her mind in that very measured, thoughtful manner of hers that we have come to value.

From here Luise and her husband Mark are going to Sha Tien College in the New Territories on the Chinese mainland where they will each be confronted by very demanding teaching syllabi and schedules.

Luise you will be a great loss to the English Department in particular, and to MLC in general. We wish you a very warm farewell and give you a big thank you for your contribution to the College as you embark on yet another adventure.

Maggie McPhee

Maggie McPhee joined the MLC staff this year to teach Drama to all years and also Year 11 English. A former student of the College, Maggie has starred in many of the school productions, such as Just Desserts, The Wizard of Oz and Sound of Music.

Throughout the year Maggie has become a vital part of the College. Besides being an incomparable teacher and providing a fun learning environment that has everybody looking forward to each of her classes, Maggie also devotes much of her spare time to College events. She was involved in the school production of Cinderella, the Year 8/9 Production of A Day on the Goldcoast and the countless dramatic events that have cropped up in the school year.

With her wacky sense of style, which will no doubt start a fashion craze of karate belts, and her willingness to help bring out the best in all her students, she will be greatly missed when she leaves us at the end of the year. Maggie plans to travel and further her theatrical career, and we wish her the greatest luck. Thank you Maggie for all that you have done.

Liz Scott

Liz leaves us after 13 years at the College.

Liz has had a long involvement in College life starting as a student from 1960-1964 and then returning to the Home Economics Department as a teacher in 1988. From 1992 Liz has held the position of Head of Home Economics. During her time at MLC Liz has been involved in a wide range of activities including teaching in the Health, Early Childhood, Year 7 Transition and Career Education areas. She has also been actively involved in Outdoor Education, Social Service and the Work Experience and Instep programs.

In addition to this Liz has continued her association with Athens as a tutor where she has been a great contributor of House activities. Liz will be greatly missed for her wisdom, her insights and understanding of young people, her support of colleagues, and her wonderful sense of humour.

Mary Telfer

Mary’s association with MLC has been lifelong, beginning in 1955 when she arrived as a high school student for the next 5 years through to 1977 when she returned as a teacher of Mathematics. In all Mary has been attending MLC in some capacity for nearly 30 years, just over 24 as a teacher.

Mary has made a significant contribution to MLC not only in her teaching area of Mathematics but also as Head of Year 9 in 1985 and Head of Year 12 from 1986 to 1994. As a Mathematics teacher Mary is very caring and knowledgeable in her subject and she prepared her students well for their impending exams and a future hopefully with Mathematics.

During her time as Head of Year she contributed to significant changes to the character of the College initially in the introduction of the current summer uniform which all girls still love to wear, sailor’s collar and all. Mary also facilitated the introduction of the Student Representative Council as a self governing body and which still exists today in this form.

As Head of Year 12 Mary reintroduced the Prefect system and contributed to the form it retains today. She was also responsible for the relocation of the event very close to the heart of all Year 12s, the Year 12 Ball. Through Mary’s efforts the Ball was moved from Bosisto Hall to a city venue. All students are very grateful for this as their greatest dread is the oft repeated rumour that ‘the Ball will be in Bosisto this year’, swallows and all.

Mary’s contribution to the staff of MLC was significant in her role as President of the Teaching Staff Association from 1994 - 1996. She performed her role with good humour and equanimity; even the diplomat, Mary will certainly be missed for the style and grace she brought to the staff room. We wish Mary a happy and fulfilling retirement and envy her the change of lifestyle.
Staff Memories

Liz Hardy's Memories

It is quite odd that today over morning tea we were talking about "the old times" at MLC, that is the 1970's. I first began teaching at MLC in 1973 and some 28 years later I am still here - a part of the furniture.

When I first arrived I was in awe of the teachers and too frightened to sit in "their chair" in the staff dining area at morning tea or lunchtime. Also I was quite surprised to learn that the students were just the same as students anywhere. Some two years later Dr Hadley, the Principal of the school rang and asked me if I would like the position of Head of Year 9. I jumped at the chance. During this time and the subsequent nineteen years in fact as Head of Year 10, I introduced year socials and camps to the MLC community.

I have vivid memories of the very first camp with my Year 9's and to relate that experience would take so many pages but to tell you it was a happy experience would be an understatement. The year socials also were great fun - Friday afternoon decorating Bosisto Hall, panicking if the canned drinks didn't arrive or would the disc jockey forget? Get lost? On the night, there was much amusement for teachers and parents, watching the girls dancing with their partners in the half lit hall when at 9.55 p.m. they had 5 minutes with the lights on to say goodbye to their "new found friends".

What changes have I experienced apart from the physical appearance of the campus, the uniform changes and the staff changes? There are too many to list here but they are in my memories and if ever you have a few hours I will tell you them.

In closing, before I retire, I am sure I will witness many more changes and challenges in the MLC community. However, the feeling of being a part of this community will never change for me or my daughter and one I will miss when I retire. Liz Hardy

Derrick Row's Memories

"Foil de roll and fiddle dee dee,Thirty one years will pass for thee"

That was what I imagined my fairy godmother was saying when I ascended the grand staircase of the College to be interviewed by Walter Shepherd! I haven't looked back!

Thirty-one years have passed so quickly. But, on the other hand, it is gratifying to think that the best years of my working life have been spent at the College. When asked by Hannah and Beth to write about my time here, a kaleidoscope of vignettes sprang into focus. The answers to their three questions hopefully will give an insight.

What I love about the College is its students. They remind me, through good and bad times, what I am here for: to teach them. I have cherished this last decade because, in doing what I enjoy most, I have become both friend and confidante to many students. I have been a guest at their weddings and have supported their families in times of grief. More importantly, I know that they have benefited immensely from their experiences at the College. We cannot all dazzle in life but the College and its caring staff have given the students the chance to achieve at their personal best.

The second question I was asked about was: how the College has changed over time. It has changed immensely because so much has happened. There have been four Principals during my time here and although all of them have been different, they have all given their talents and dedication which has put MLC on the map. What has changed cannot all be written down in this short account, so it will have to be some glimpses!

The number of staff has increased and they are increasingly becoming younger; there are very few of the original and even fewer of the male staff left. The curriculum and its various assessment methods has changed markedly. Italian and Indonesian were once taught here; music and drama productions now have a very much higher profile. There are more sub-committees for a myriad things; the fordiograph machine has given way to hi-tech photocopying; the campus has been landscaped and manicured and Speech Night is no longer held in the open air on the grassed area near Hadley Hall! Buildings have risen and have been pulled down, and one, as we know, was gutted by fire only to rise again like the legendary phoenix. Finally, there is the Master Plan, the café and its five star meals, new boarding house facilities and the College which has become a multi-million dollar business! The pace must leave some of us breathless!

My response to the final question I have been asked, about what keeps me here, is simple. It is you, the students, my colleagues and my deep involvement and commitment to the College. I am not going to be here for too much longer because there are many things that I want to do - not dancing in a gilded bird cage suspended from the ceiling as I told a fascinated, gullible gathering of people in Istanbul three years ago! That story was such fun and I have had some mileage out of it! Instead, I want to continue painting, designing beautiful clothes, cooking, travelling and gardening. In other words, passions that feed my soul. It is time that gives to us and takes from us and in the inevitability of the relationship, we are enriched.

In my culture, long service and commitment are much valued and celebrated. I believe that my fairy godmother has granted this to me. The kaleidoscope of many changing colours has fascinated and enriched my life here and I know that it will do the same for others at the College.

Derrick Row

Mr Row: "I know I'm good, can you see the halo?" Student: "Yeah I can see it glowing." Mr Row: "It's not glowing, it's shimmering."
And what do you mean by coming to school dressed like that?
Memorable Moment: Memories of my school days are all happy ones and three of the friendships formed have remained for 47 years. I recall one teacher who we could tell what mood she was in by the clothes she wore. One particular dress meant: “don’t mess with me today I am in a foul mood”, it never failed and we certainly were on our best behaviour on those days! (I wonder if she was aware of this?)

Jonine Baker

Embarrassing Moment: - Can you tell that I’m not all that happy to be in this dress? When I was in Year 12 I had bleached blonde hair that I liked to wear all teased up alla the lead singer of my favourite band at the time, The Cure. I also had 5 earnings in each ear. For my sister’s wedding I was sent to have my hair hairsprayed into submission and given some “lovely” gold sleepers to wear. In retrospect, I’m not sure that I look any more embarrassing in this photo than if I had chosen what I wanted to wear!

Lucy Brookes-Kenworthy

Embarrassing Moment: Once upon a time, I was invited to “A Christmas Masquerade Party”. Very excited, I immediately decided I was going to create the most original costume EVER! So, tirelessly my Mother and I laboured to make a genuine plum pudding outfit. It was a creative masterpiece, chocolate puffy skirt and top, yellow custard tied around my neck, and to complete the ensemble, a cherry on top! The day of the party eventually arrived, I had kept my costume idea secret, so not to spoil my entry. But the tension of the secret was too much to bear! I had to ring my good friend Rosie to discuss outfits. “So, what are you wearing?” I asked, playing it really cool. There was a pause on the other end of the line and then she finally answered, “My long black dress.” “But isn’t it dress up?” I asked, the reality of my foolishness setting in. “No….you dork!” Rosie laughed. Yes, my self-indulgent dress-up fetish had gone too far! What was I to do, my mother would be heartbroken. Eventually I decided that I just had to go through with it. So, I did and swanned about all night with the glamorous girls in long black dresses. Very Bridget Jones, but unlike my movie star partner in embarrassment, I had a ball.

Maggie McPhee

Memorable Moment: I remember sitting in a Year 10 Maths class when my friend started squealing. This particular room had vents in the cornices of the roof. A possum had urinated through the ceiling vent and it landed on my friend, much to our amusement and her horror.

Allison Gould

Memorable Moment: I can’t believe I am handing over this photo from my debutante’s ball. I spent Year 12 learning to ballroom dance with Peter Togno at the Catholic Church in Margaret River. Year 12 was the best of my school years. I had superb teachers and the best friends of my life. Shirley Stanbury, my favourite teacher, directed the school production of Joseph and His Technicolour Dreamcoat and introduced me to the world of brilliant literature. Jim Pollitt taught me how to dissect bovine eyeballs and my English teacher changed the way I thought about the world. I went through the year with a criminal hair don’t! And I was utterly shameless in my fashion sense. I look back with great affection and wish I could go back with what I know now...

Sue Jeffery

Memorable Moment: For a school play I had to be a sophisticated older woman who was smoking a cigarette in front of some young students. Sadly, I didn’t smoke, have never smoked, will never smoke, so I had to do a lot of waving the cigarette about, speaking just before I was going to have a puff, and tapping off the ashes, without ever actually smoking it at all! The even more sad thing was that the two young students both did sneeze!

Jodee Lambert

Memorable Moment: Having a major crush on the exchange student from Norway, and doing crazy things to try and attract his attention.

Cheryl Lundy

Memorable Moment: Giving a 2-minute talk in front of the class. Palm card in hand. Losing my place on palm card and turning even redder than I already was and wishing my 2 minutes were up. Giving a talk in front of a crowd, as you may have gathered, would be my worst nightmare!

Natalie Walker

Memorable Moment: In year 7 I was asked by my teacher to tidy up a pile of books that had been tossed onto the floor by my unruly classmates. When I knelt down to pick up the books my “dear, sweet, kind, lovely” teacher dismissed the class for recess. The students left the classroom and the teacher followed, promptly locking the door on the way out. I spent most of recess banging on the door calling for someone to let me out!!

Margaret Glenister

Memorable Moment: Giving a 2-minute talk in front of the class. Palm card in hand. Losing my place on palm card and turning even redder than I already was and wishing my 2 minutes were up. Giving a talk in front of a crowd, as you may have gathered, would be my worst nightmare!

Sylvia Watson

Memorable Moment: In year 5 I was asked by my teacher to tidy up a pile of books that had been tossed onto the floor by my unruly classmates. When I knelt down to pick up the books my “dear, sweet, kind, lovely” teacher dismissed the class for recess. The students left the classroom and the teacher followed, promptly locking the door on the way out. I spent most of recess banging on the door calling for someone to let me out!!

Sylvia Watson

Memorable Moment: Like my photo, most of my strong memories seem to go back to primary rather than high school. Like the time I found myself sitting in a classroom during one lunchtime being given a completely horrendous ‘school dinner’. No one was allowed to leave the room until it was all eaten. In desperation, while the ancient old crone looked the other way, I remember lifting up the lid of the wooden desk and scraping my meat and sprouts all over the books and pens of some unfortunate student. Freedom to go outside to play! It was only later that afternoon when the same teacher came into our classroom to ask who had been having their lunch in Room 32 that the horror of the consequences of my actions began to dawn.

In my first year of high school, it had been snowing intermittently, then freezing for several days. Perfect conditions to make a long icy slide in the playground. The joy and exhilaration of running up to the slide before hurling myself down its slippery length knew no bounds. It was only when a firm hand clasped itself on my shoulder, followed by my first detention that I realised that not only had the bell gone and the playground emptied itself of students, but that I had missed an entire lesson so absorbed was I in my passionate pursuit.

Sylvia Watson

Embarrassing Moment: Plenty! Including falling off the tables I was dancing on at the ball… I will leave the rest to your imagination.

Rev Anne Yarham
Year 8 Poem

My legs were trembling, my hands were shaking,
My secondary schooling at MLC was waiting.
The school seemed a maze, I was lost all the time.
The padlocks impossible but by day 2 we were fine.
The homework was massive, I stayed up all night.
The work was hard and the deadlines tight.

A huge variety of subject choices,
Lots of choirs for budding voices.
Maths, Science, English and SOSE.
Which is the one that you like the most?
Music, Art, Languages galore,
You can choose from these and many more.
The subjects at secondary school seem very tough,
But once you’re used to it, it’s not that rough.

Bonjour, gutentag, konnichiwa,
French, German, Japanese – ooh la la!
Languages are cool, languages are fun.
There’s a variety of choices for everyone.
Games, role plays, music, a test,
But lunches and breakfasts are the best.
Overall, we think our languages rule,
They’re a special part of this school.

On Year 8 Camp we had lots of fun.
There were plenty of activities for everyone.
We abseiled, we rock climbed, we swam and we laughed.
We camped out in hoochies and built our rafts.
We made some new friends in a very short time,
So now we look forward to camp in Year 9.

At first we thought the uniform a bit too green,
But it soon became part of our routine.
We started off all shiny and new,
But soon came the ladders and the scuffing of shoes.
In the hot summer months there soon came despair,
When you realised your hat flattened your hair.
With winter came the rain and the cold,
We were still with the green and the gold.

Friendships, belonging, feuds and spats,
Mrs Hudson would have expected that.
At the end of the day,
In her calm way,
She had talked through,
'Treat people as you would like them to treat you'.

Our friends help us through,
They are always there for you.
I’m very grateful for the friends I’ve made,
And I hope they will be present,
Together in Year 12 when we will farewell bade.
Tradition is the key,
To the activities of MLC.

Heather Lamont, Interhouse Sport, Interhouse Singing, Mime and Drama.
All played out in our magnificent panorama.
To Heather Lamont who died one day,
When her parents were upset they did say,
‘To honour her name we’ll donate a tee,
To the wonderful community of MLC’.

At MLC our plays are really cool
But the House mime and singing are the best in the school.
‘Cos Year Eights can join in,
And they make such a din!
It’s really fun to be up on stage,
The 8/9 Production is all the rage.

Interhouse sports are also way cool,
Especially when you’re in the pool.
The early morning trainings are a drag,
Especially when the teachers nag.
You swim the last lap, there you are,
Not to worry it wasn’t that far.
Athletics is really really fun,
Tug of war, hurdles and relays in the sun.
The training is rigorous,
But the support from your House is vigorous.
It’s all worth it in the end,
When you run the final bend.

Interschool sport is a time to try.
Go with our motto and always aim high.
When we are in our highest gear,
We all get up and start to chant and cheer.
We train very hard: night and day,
But it is the sport we love to play.

The year of the volunteer has found it’s way here,
To share with the unfortunate our luck and our cheer.
For the farmers who were losing hope,
We donated food so they could cope.
For PMH we ‘dressed to care’
and raised a worthy fare.
Social Services finished off with a great big hug,
Although it was uncomfortable, it was rather snug.

The year has come to a close,
And we reflect with this prose.
How lucky we are to be at MLC,
And part of this community.

Compiled by Rosie Gunzburg and Heather Heydenrych
Written by Year 8 students 2001
Cross Curricular Day

On 28 March the Year 8s abandoned their normal program and embarked on a different journey for the day. They were divided into three groups and then headed off for a day of learning, unusual experience and fun.

The first journey was one of discovery, trying to unravel the mystery of The Lost Diamonds of Killiecrankie. The students used evidence to discover what happened to 'Billy Boy', Aaron Bates and the lost 'diamond' all those years ago on Flinders Island. There were certainly some interesting theories being put forward!

A leisurely cruise around Freshwater Bay to Point Walter provided the setting for the second journey. This was the only way to learn about the significance of the Swan River to the Aboriginal people and the way in which the river acted as a conduit for the early settlers. On the journey students read original reports from the Perth Gazette about incidents which happened in the area over a century ago.

A journey back in time was the theme at the Claremont Museum and students received hands on experience in washing, cooking and schooling the 1850's way. All groups shared these journeys over the day and were prepared to say that "it was the best day of Year 8 so far".

My Camp Journal

by Heather Anderson

Day 1
We arrived at camp around 11.30 am, just in time for lunch. Sarah (an instructor) assigned us to groups. My group leaders were Wally and Greg, who gave us a short tour around the campsite. Once we unpacked our bags, they explained what our group would be doing over the next four days. Much to my dismay, our group’s first sleeping arrangement was camping out!

We all repacked our bags by transferring all our belongings into the rucksacks provided. Soon we were off, headed for DOOM! (commonly known as ‘the other campsite’). We dumped our rucksacks on the track and followed Greg to the bush activities. I won’t go into too much detail regarding the games because although the activities were character building, insects spoilt the mood! We met a man called Graham who taught us about Aboriginal Culture.

When we returned to our tents we made our beds and were given the horrifying news - we had to cook our own dinner. Shocked, Nikki and I set up the trangia. After our poor excuse for a meal, we had a star gazing session. Eloise Gibson led us back to the camp by using the stars. Once back, we went to bed, however, sleep did not come easily, courtesy of the noise made by the howling wind, not to mention the sticks and stones under our mats.

Day 2
We woke at 6.00 am to the noise of Greg bashing a pot with a wooden spoon. We packed up our tents and got dressed inside the empty shelter. Apparently we were slightly slow and were behind schedule for the day.

Wally took us to ‘Home Base’ where we left our rucksacks and collected our rock climbing gear. I was very excited about our rock climbing session because I had done it several times before. However, nothing prepared me for this wall and soon my self-confidence disappeared!

Somehow I managed to reach the top and had the opportunity to abseil down. After lunch we made our way to a clearing in the bush. We met a man called Graham who talked to us about Aboriginal Culture.

When we arrived back we took our first and last shower and began cooking dinner; a feast of potatoes, vegetables, sausages and more. Afterwards, Graham showed us how to make bush string from box-sedge. Tired, we retreated to our dorms (no bugs tonight). We made it, this time we were quite...quite... acceptable, quite nice looking.

Day 3
Wally burst into my dorm waking everybody up in a second. Slowly but surely, we emerged from our rooms and dressed quickly for breakfast. Again we made it, this time we were supplied with eggs. I made French Toast and believe it or not, it was tasty. We brushed our teeth, combed our hair and started our next activity - orienteering. Amazingly, this experience is my least favourite for the following reasons: we were lost, I kept sliding/falling on gravel and most of our lollies were taken from us. THE LIST GOES ON AND ON!

After orienteering we journeyed back to camp and repacked the rucksacks. We were off yet again towards DOOM! - more commonly known as Hootchville. Just a short bus trip and a long, long walk and we were there.

We set up our hootchies and commenced dinner. I’m not even going to bother describing dinner (yuck, shiver, shiver). After our meal we had a tour of the toilet, or should I say pit with planks of wood? Let’s just say it was primitive at best. Later, we went to bed where I began worrying about the upcoming SWATCH meet. There was no doubt that I would be swimming badly.

Day 4
What a night! I didn’t get any sleep because mosquitoes managed to penetrate my mosquito net. I slowly packed up my hootchie and went skiing. After that ordeal I made breakfast, with no milk. Soon we were off yet again towards DOOM! - the Murray River. The walk there was horrendous, I felt like I would die.

I must have slightly overpacked. Once we reached the river we began building rafts. Wally split us into two groups and we commenced work. Needless to say all our rafts were successful. After a lovely COLD swim we headed back towards the bus and drove back to camp.

After a filling lunch and a reflection period it was time to go home. Camp for me was not a pleasant experience, however I feel that it is important to experience new things.
Year 9, 2001...what a year it's been. Triumphs, we've experienced the lot - rowing, lifesaving, Cinderella, dance festival, bands, community service, camp, the social and the Year 8/9 production - just to name a few. For us, 2001 will be remembered as a year of friendship, stress, laughter, successes and more than our fair share of both random and classic moments. As the end of the year approaches, we begin to reminisce but we also look forward to the year that lies ahead...Year 10. We often comment, "Next year we'll be in Year 10. Scary!"

True...or not? For us, 2002 signals the beginning of dreaded exams and serious subject selections. But it is also the start of a whole new world. And whatever we do, whatever we may or may not achieve, 2001 has taught us that Per Ardua Ad Alta (strive for the highest) is the way to go. In the words of Helen Keller, "When we do the best we can, we never know what miracle is wrought in our life, or in the life of another". So, as one chapter in our lives come to a close and another begins, may we approach it with the energy, humour, warmth and purpose which has characterised 2001. Thanks for the experiences, memories and the good times.

Collectively, the Year 9s of 2001 would like to say a HUGE thanks to Mrs Giglia, our Head of Year.

Stephanie Dowling and Li-xia Tan
Community Service

As Helen Keller once said, "Most people have a wrong idea of what constitutes true happiness. It is not attained through self-gratification but through fidelity through a worthy person." This year, being the Year of the Volunteer, the Year 9s have been fortunate enough to be involved in various fundraisers to support very worthy causes; in Semester 1, Save the Children Fund and in Semester 2, community service.

This year, we were able to raise funds to support the Save the Children Fund which is a charity dedicated to helping less fortunate children all over the world and especially child-soldiers. By selling a large variety of cute badges of different children, including the numerous new badges, ranging from the popular "winter girl" to the new "angels" we were able to raise an amazing grand total of $1512. Each tutor group took it in turns to sell the badges during either lunch or recess. We all had a great time selling the badges with many students purchasing more than one. It was a surprise to us all when some very popular ones sold out on only the third day!

During second semester, all tutor groups took part in different community service activities. Some tutor groups busily knitted, made hampers, designed and sewed quilts as well as various other activities. Many tutor groups chose a particular charity or organisation to help such as nursing homes. All the tutor groups enjoyed helping the community and thinking about others not themselves.

Melanie Chan, Su-Lin Chan and Tiki Ewing

Cinderella

The Year 9 Commerce students undertook the very important role of Front of House Staff for this year's school production, Cinderella. Led by the two Front of House Managers, Lizzy Keil and myself, with the help of eight other Section Managers, the students took responsibility for the catering, ushering, financial and sales aspects of the production. All the Commerce students put in a lot of time and effort, both inside and outside of class times. Much of their class time leading up to the production was devoted to processing order forms and organising plans to ensure the production would run smoothly and efficiently. When it came to the actual production nights, everyone worked a minimum of one night. We were able to experience the different aspects of Front of House, such as dealing with patrons, door sales, catering, ushering, handing out programs and much more. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves and were honoured to be able to be a part of such a fantastic production. Special thanks must go to the two Commerce teachers, Mrs Stein and Mr Wilson, for making such a wonderful opportunity possible!

Melanie Chan

Mr Ford: "It's like an octopus, or a hexapus."
LIFE IN YEAR 10

Life in Year 10 has been exhilarating, challenging, rewarding and full of new experiences. With the help of Ms Gould, Head of Year 10, and many other teachers, we were able to participate in many exciting activities within the College and outside the school boundaries. Some opportunities include SCRAM, guest speakers, the St Louis Estate computer program, adventurous camps, dance performers, athletic events, and many other challenging activities. Being a Year 10 in 2001 has been great fun, full of stimulating events, challenges, responsibilities, fun times and many happy memories. Thank you to everyone who has made this year an unforgettable one.

Greta Etherington

SCRAM

This year, 12 Year 10 students were involved in a Schools Conflict Resolution and Mediation Competition. It involved instruction by a qualified mediator, Christopher, a competition in which four people took on roles of two opposing parties and two people as mediators solved it as best they could, following correct procedures. This was evaluated by adjudicators, and compared to the scores of other schools. This continued for one semester. We completed three competition proceedings and acquired numerous new skills we are sure to use throughout our lives.

Alexandra Moreton

OUR VERY OWN ROCK BAND

Sylph: graceful young girl, or spirit of the air. Sylph came together at the start of Term 2 and its four members are Mel Chang - drums, Elise Fleay - vocals, Kath Graham - bass, and Elina Yan - guitar. Since then we've been rehearsing and trying out new songs - both covers and originals - and performing at school functions and socials. In August we reached the finals for Star Search, a WA talent search. It was an exciting and rewarding experience to let people hear our music. We also have performances lined up for the future.

Mel Chang, Elise Fleay, Elina Yan and Kath Graham.

ATHLETICS

Interhouse Athletics, held early in Term 3, was a day, or rather two days, of enjoyment for all the Year 10s. Everyone showed great enthusiasm and encouragement for all the track and field competitors.

The Year 10s in the Interschool team have been working hard at the many morning and afternoon training sessions. Everyone gave their best effort and have very pleasing results, that everyone should be proud of.

Rebecca Crawford and Rosie Hodge

GUEST SPEAKERS

Throughout the year, the Year 10s have been involved in a guest speaker program. These speakers have ranged from university representatives to study skills speakers to health information speakers.

On the 7 June, at the Year 10s "mid high-school celebration", we were spoken to by Glenn Cappelli and a range of other speakers. Glenn spoke to us about different learning styles and helped us to enhance our learning, particularly using the little word: Kiazen.

Louisa Dawkins and Amy Poules
RHYTHMIC AND ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS

On 17 June a group of Year 10s successfully completed in the Schoolgirls Rythmic Gym Competition. We came second as a school and did well in individuals, duos and trios. Artistic Gym also did extremely well. The competitions were, the State Schoolgirls competition held on 24 June, and the IGSSA competition held on the 3 July. MLC received first place in the IGSSA competition.

Louisa Dawkins and Amy Powles

LIFE BEING A YEAR 10 ROWER

All of the rowers worked extremely hard to achieve their ultimate goal at the Head of the River. They displayed a great amount of commitment over the rowing season, getting up at 4:30 in the morning for their training sessions, held on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday mornings and Friday afternoons closer to the Head of the River. All of the Year 10s attended ergo trainings on Wednesday and Friday mornings which were a challenge in themselves but the hard work really paid off.

At the Head of the River, the Year 10 As came 4th, the 10 Bs came second, no thanks to a broken rudder, and the rowers had a great season.

YEAR 10 INTERSCHOOL SWIMMING

The strong, determined team, led by our exuberant captains, entered the 2001 swimming season with great enthusiasm.

The girls had the best attendance record at training and worked hard on their relay changes. On the night, the atmosphere was electric and everyone swam to their full potential. Minori Lee and Erin Walker came forth in the Backstroke and Alison McCutcheon and Nicola Daynes both swam well in the Breaststroke. Bee Cohen came third in the Butterfly, and Megan O’Leary came first in the Freestyle. The Medley Relay teams inspirational swim saw them come second by 0.11 seconds. Overall, Year 10 was placed third, which is a great result. Watch out Penrhos!

Megan O’Leary

DANCING WITH THE WILDCATS

Early in Term 1, the Year 10 Dance students were invited to perform a short piece at a Wildcats game as part of an ongoing Interschool competition. With a little help from Jennifer Lopez, we put all our hearts and smiles into *Let’s Get Loud*, during quarter time. Apart from a small hitch with a particular talkative commentator, everything went well, (including our hungry visit to Fast Eddy’s before the game!) The atmosphere was fantastic and everyone certainly got into cheering during the rest of the game which we stayed to watch. Our thanks must of course go out to our magnificent choreographer Miss Lisa Harris and to Ms Claire Hooper for our gorgeous costumes!

Laura Mattland and Nicki Dynsdale.

DECISION TIME

The daunting task that faced all the Year 10s was choosing their subjects for Year 11 and 12. We all had to think carefully about what we would like to do, what we would be able to cope with and what subjects we would need to choose for acceptance into university. This selection varied in difficulty for different students, but with help from family, friends and teachers we were all able to make suitable and rewarding choices.

Marina Telling and Phoebe Tucker
Year 11 has been both a busy year and an exciting one. There have been many outstanding achievements both individually and as a team. The enthusiasm and the dedication of the Year 11s is second to none and because of this we have achieved some remarkable heights. Put these Year 11s together and they can overcome anything.

The Year 11s, this year, have travelled the globe. They have been involved in many fantastic trips such as Surfing Camp, Whale Sharks Diving Trip, Canberra Tour, 50 Mile Walk, La Réunion, the Kobe Exchange Tour, the Melbourne Tour and many more exciting places. Everyone who was involved in these activities thoroughly enjoyed themselves and had a fabulous time.

We had many Year 11s who shone in the production of Cinderella. The Royal Shakespeare Company also chose two girls to travel to Sydney to perform. Alison Nadebaum and Pia Drummond performed extremely well in Twelfth Night.

As well as artistic achievements, our First VIII Rowers did a fantastic job winning the Head of the River. All their hard work and efforts paid off. Well done to Anna Longwood, Katherine Graham, Tara Balfé, Porcia Maley, Lisa Fievez and Josie McKeown. What strength! What dedication! What inspiration!

Year 11s were also busy organising Daffodil Day this year for our main fundraiser. It was a huge success and the Year 11 girls did the job well. We raised over $1000 for the Cancer Foundation and the yellow flowers brightened everyone's day.

The River Cruise was a great highlight as we danced the night away in style: something the Year 11s excel at. We all had a great time with our friends and partners.

It has been a demanding yet incredible year for the Year 11s as we prepare to be next year's leaders. As a year group we have grown together to achieve anything that is set in front of us. Many thanks go to Mrs Miller who has put in endless hours for our benefit. She is an amazing Head of Year that gives up everything to help us. A wise person once said that 'If you believe in yourself no-one will ever be able to stop you.' The Year 11s learned this during the year with the help of the people supporting us. If we work together we can touch the sky - next year we're reaching for the moon.

Kate Dowling
‘Oh celebrate the funkiness’, yes, Year 12 has come to an end. The Leavers of 2001 can only be described with one word: funky. Throughout this year our energetic funky vibe has spread across the school in ways such as the wonderful smells of popcorn entering all the Summer House classrooms causing rumbles within younger years’ stomachs. Behind the trendiness and wafting smell of popcorn has been a life of work, study, cramming and attacking lockers. Yes ATTACKING LOCKERS! Many have battle scars from locker doors, which attacked them as they pulled their books out.

Term 1 started many new things and we all realised how unfunky school work was very quickly. All of us received our Year 1 2 badge and soon after that the life of studying began. Some of us juggled commitments of directing or acting in House plays, conducting or singing in choirs, debating, swimming and diving training, rehearsing for the Year 12 Production or Highway Jazz and attending the Biology Camp. Whilst all of this was going on, so was talking and preparing for the Ball which was kazamingly funkyish and finished off the term quite well. A valuable lesson was learned after the mid-term break that yes, the fridge in the Common Room gets turned off, which of course resulted in SUFOs (Smelly Unidentified Food Objects).

The countdown towards the Semester 1 exams started quite quickly in Term 2. However, before our exams there was the Year 12 Production and Geography Camp. Term 2 also started the birth of the Year 12 uniform and suddenly the majority of the Year 12 population was seen wearing white shirts and dark green jumpers. The Mentor Breakfast which many of us attended (especially at the incentive of free food) was held straight after the exams. Cross Country training commenced for several Year 12s while others had gymnastics, netball, hockey training and games to go to. The whole of Term 2 for the ‘musos’ of Year 12 was spent practising and perfecting their pieces to be played on Concerto Night which went very well.

Term 3, the dreaded mocks term...but firstly the Interhouse Aths was to take place, which again was over two days. The College Production finally went on stage after numerous rehearsals, with many of the Year 12s having leading roles. One of the most prominent events in Term 3 was the Head of the River with our First XIII coming first, with three Year 12s in the crew. Training took place for Interschool Athletics, held the day before our dreaded mock TEE exams were to commence. We all studied, crammed and memorised to our brain’s fullest capacity and thankfully the exams finished at the end of term. Although studying and doing the mocks wasn’t exactly fun nor funky, we were aware of how close the end of high school life was. As our countdowns in the classrooms got close to zero; nil, nothing, nada, non-existent, our excitement and anticipation of the day where we would run out of Hadley Hall screaming like we’d heard so many previous Year 12s do.

This year has been a success due to our Head of Year Ms Freeman and our tutors, some of whom have been there since the beginning of Year 8. It is also due to the people in our year for their humourous ways of making popcorn just before recess, the colindownanyonewhoissestressedthattheirsegregatingsentencesthesemeliketwowordswhentheyspeak people, funkiness, the graphics calculator, ‘cheat sheets’ for Maths subjects, the privileges of being a Year 12 but also to our friends who have been there for us and have shared the laughter, happiness and funkiness that has come with Year 12.

So as one door closes, another opens but we will always remain the funky Leavers of 2001.

Agnes Ong
We are the survivors, and we take pride in the fact that we have survived 12 years of schooling here relatively unscathed. When we arrived in Year 1, wide-eyed at the tall teachers and large classrooms, we never imagined the impact MLC would have on our lives. Over the years we've grown and matured, but we'll always have a soft spot in our hearts for the school that made us into who we are today. We have had many experiences and have gained many memories that will stay with us forever.

I remember....

'...when I held Jack Rabbit, I developed a rash afterwards and I thought I was allergic to rabbits'. Jeanette Chew

'...in Year 1, we all used to play 'The Pet Game' (everyone would play) and some people were puppies, others kittens, and birds and so on; however, Philippa was always the pet owner, (everyone loved Phil)! Sabrina Wong

'...I was called up for a merit card, so I stood up and walked to the end of the row. Everyone laughed. I walked to the other end of the line. Everyone laughed again. I was extremely confused. Until the Headmistress asked if I'd like to come and get the card'. Aleksia Barron

'...when we had to put our hand up once we'd finished our lunch to get our 'area' checked, and there was always a rush for the swings, where people would do 'whizzie-dizzies' and, strangely enough, make themselves dizzy'. Jocelyn Ong

'...singing 'May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You' after every Barclay Concert, but our favourite song was always 'Skinamerinky-Dinky-Doo' with its funky actions'. Jennifer McCutcheon

'...thinking Jack Rabbit was so cute, hopping around the classroom with only one ear. The yellow canary was always really disruptive because he was so noisy. I remember having a blast, blowing the insides out of eggs and decorating them for Easter. I loved doing gymnastics in Bosisto Hall and rehearsing for the end of year concerts'. Kate Ilbery

'...in Year 1 when I had to bring Jack Rabbit back after the holidays with one less ear'. Sarah Ford

'... every year throughout Junior School on school photo day, my mother would force me to wear a side pony tail. Whether she was stuck in the 80s or just desperate to embarrass me, I still don't know. She told me that if I did not wear my hair in this fashion, I looked bald! Now whenever I look at a Junior School photo, it still makes me shudder!' Dana Rosendorff

'...Stationary and Red Hot Letter being the best games to play on the bank near Corry Lynn Road'. Bronte McConnell

'...watching Mulligrubs on the amazing computer that turned into a TV'. Jessica Loo

'...in Year 5, my knee locked up and it was quite painful so I put my hand up and told my teacher Mr Taylor about it. He brought his keys over and pretended to unlock it and it worked!'. Kate Briant

'...how I thought the Year 7s were so big. I don't think I'm as big as I remember those Year 7s even now when I'm in Year 12. I remember ballet classes and we all loved putting on those little pink leotards. I don't see any of us being excited about wearing a leotard now! I also remember those exciting days of show and tell and playing games'. Philippa Preuss

LONG LIVE THE MEMORIES
Houses
Athens

What is an Athenian? An Athenian is someone who likes a challenge. Someone who has great team spirit and will ‘strive for the highest’. Athenians also love to have fun. This is what a 2001 Athenian embodies. These are the attributes of the 2001 Athenians.

2001 House competition began with the Swimming and Diving meet. A wonderful diving performance by Adele Meagher (Year 12) and fantastic cheering by the enthusiastic ‘A-Team’ cheerleaders led Athens to a great first placing in the diving and a terrific third placing in the swimming.

In Term 1 the Interhouse Singing, Drama and Mime Competition was held. Beth Atkinson and I conducted the fabulous Athens choir in singing ‘Stand By Me’ and ‘Breaking Up Is Hard To Do’. Amaya Courtis and Katherine Smith directed the great mime, entitled ‘The Train Station’. The play, entitled ‘No Bus Tomorrow’ was the highlight of the competition, for Athens. Directors Holly Zilko and Dana Rosendorff did an amazing job and won a brilliant second placing.

During the year there were many House sporting activities. Athenians participated in Tennis, Volleyball, Soccer, Hockey, Basketball, Netball and Gymnastics. Congratulations to those who ran in the Cross Country. Your great efforts resulted in first place.

Many artistic Athenians participated in the annual school Arts Week activities. Students from all years produced a wonderful chalk drawing. Jess Humphries, Claire Reinecke and Tiffany Soepriadi (Year 12) created a beautiful painting. Both had the theme of Aboriginal Reconciliation. Interhouse debates held during the week were very entertaining. Next up was the Interhouse Athletics competition. The carnival was held over two days, due to bad weather. However, this did not dampen house spirit; in fact, it increased it. The Athenian army had a very successful first day on the track. The second day, consisting of field and games events, was also successful. Athens received fourth place in the Games trophy. But Hadley Hall erupted with excitement, tears and cheers as Athens won the overall Athletics Trophy. Congratulations to Sally Whitmore (Year 8) and Mary-Ann Giles (Year 12) for fantastic individual results.

Mary-Ann and Adele, I could not imagine two better Sports Captains. Sam and Pia – your ideas and energy as Arts Captains has been great. Beth – your hard work as House Secretary brought Athens together. To the Year 12s – thank you for 5 years dedication to Athens. Mrs Shaw – thanks for your guidance and support. To all the Athens Tutors – thank you for all your help. To the 2002 Executive – good luck! I know you will have a great year. To all the Athenians – I have been the luckiest person in the world to be your Captain. You have done the House proud! May the Athens spirit live on forever!!

Lucy Bochenek

Year 12 Athenians

Row 3: Natalie Carter, Jessica Humphrys, Lara Beech, Mary-Ann Giles, Julia Gorham, Adele Meagher, Beth Atkinson, Dana Rosendorff
Row 2: Sarah Cheang, Jo Siopis, Lucy Gunzburg, Lucy Bochenek, Samantha Moran, Samantha Pearce, Claire Reinecke, Pia Prendiville, Kimberley Dunt, Jessica Loo
Row 1: Tiffany Soepriadi, Su Lyn Ng, Teresa Wan, Fiona Plaisted, Wei En Lee, Holly Zilko
Absent: Courtney Martin
Teachers: Ms E. Scott, Mrs S. Shaw, Ms J. Freeman

Mr Kurz: “Yung Seun are you listening? You haven’t got your book open...yes...yes you have.”
Mr Kurz: “Actually, that reminds me of a story...” [class groans]
I am very proud to acknowledge the outstanding and wonderful achievements of Corinth throughout 2001. As House Captain I have watched the remarkable sportsmanship, determination and talent burst out of all the members of Corinth and enjoy every moment whilst participating. A brilliant year has passed us by so quickly, and I know everyone will cherish the fun, friendships and marvellous House spirit Corinth has created this year.

A great day was enjoyed by all at the Interhouse Swimming and Diving. Corinth experienced an even greater ending to the day, coming second overall in the swimming.

Then it was on to practising for the Interhouse Singing, Drama and Mime Competition. Libby Jewkes and Shilpa Pullela did a fabulous job conducting the performance of two songs, That Thing You Do and Time After Time. The Corinth play, entitled I Love You, Helen Tindale, directed by Helen Andrews and Sarah-Jayne Harris was a hit with the audience and a laugh for all. The Corinth mime, The Job Interview, directed by Sarah Kavanagh and Jay Downie included students from Year 8 to 10. All members of Corinth put a lot of hard work and enthusiasm into the day, resulting in the Corinth Choir making it into the finals and coming second overall.

Even though the weather was poor on the second day of the Interhouse Athletics competition, it was amazing to see the enthusiasm and charisma shining through. Corinth looked fabulous in the gloves and leg tassels and marched with pride and thunderous cheers. Special mention goes to Libby Jewkes, Alice and Kate Kelly and Helen Andrews who participated in more than their share of events on the day.

Through rain and shine 2001 has been a year full of Corinth spirit and their talent has really shone though even on those rainy days. The past year has been full of House events and functions, including Interhouse debating with the Corinth Senior team winning their debate, Cross Country with one of our Year 8s, Emma Wyme, running in the State School Girls Cross Country, Interhouse Dance, breakfasts and Heather Lamont Festival. All these events were full of spirit, flair and fun.

I would like to say thank you to the entire House and each individual for your House spirit and enthusiasm - we wouldn’t be where we are today without you. Thank you to the Year 12s - I know you have put a lot into Corinth over the past 5 years and I hope you will take all the fond memories with you. To the Corinth Executive and Ms Allen - this year would not have been as successful without you, so thank you. Your hard work and sleepless nights paid off in each House event you helped organise.

So I conclude with gratefulness and congratulations to the whole Corinth House and wish you luck in the years to come.

Conna Read
Mr Thomas comes to the classroom and the whole of his Year 12 class is waiting there.

Mr Thomas: “There must be a test or something.”
Continuing with loads of enthusiasm from last year's win in Heather Lamont, Olympia began this year with a bang. Not only was Olympia lucky enough to have a lively bunch of Year 8s joining the House, but we were also faced with five enthusiastic House officials. We had Ariaan Purich and Kate Shaw as Sports Captains, Annie Lord and Janey Tudor-Owen as Arts Captains, and Deb Gale organising the House as Secretary.

Even though the Interhouse Swimming and Diving was only one week into Term 1, Olympia was certainly back from holidays as everyone showed terrific team spirit whilst cheering on fellow Olympians. This spirit shone through to the Interhouse Singing, Drama and Mime Competition where Mimi and Teri were stars as they conducted us into the finals. Amelia and Annie directed the challenging Olympian play, inviting the audience to learn another language and to have a laugh. Thanks and congratulations must go to Fiona and Chloe who directed the fantastic mime, which this year came a super first.

Jogging into Term 2, Olympians again left their mark in the Cross Country and Gym, as Jess McCallum won the Year 9 Cross Country. Another highlight for this term was the double win in House debating. Congratulations to Grace, Pru, Fiona, Elise, Emma and Cait.

Nearing the end of Term 2, Olympia proved that they had not lost their enthusiasm as they prepared for the Aths (twice). Marching in our trademark white knee-highs, as well as newspaper hats, the House also displayed their fantabulous new twelve-metre long banner. Warming everyone up was the annual Olympian sausage sizzle run by Year 11s raising money for the charity Crossroads WA, as the athletics continued. Overall Olympia came fourth as well as having some other super results such as the Year 9s who blitzed the other Houses. One of our last events for the year was the Interhouse Dance Competition. All dancers did really well, dancing with a lot of enthusiasm.

I have really enjoyed being House Captain for Olympia for 2001 as I have had fun sharing ideas with many keen Olympians in each year group. Thanks to the fantastic officials; Deb, Annie, Ariaan, Janey and Kate who I have thoroughly enjoyed working with. Special thanks to Miss Yoon who had lots of great ideas as Head of Olympia for 2001.

I wish the House captain and Olympian officials for 2002 all the best as I'm sure they will be faced with another fantastic year next year.

Leanne Stewart

Year 12
Row 4: Leanne Stewart, Brooke Gray, Kate Shaw, Bronne McConnell, Stephanie McHenry.
Row 3: Kate Sykes, Emily Buck, Natalie Tew, Judith Talbot, Ariaan Purich, Janey Tudor-Owen, Lauren Lee.
Row 2: Julie Palm, Yung Suen Kuan, Leonie Hill, Annie Lord, Felicity McKeever, Hannah Rule, Evelyn Ong, Elizabeth Stevens.
Row 1: Jaclyn Hewar, Christine Potan, Deb Gale, Amelia D'Orsogna, Teresa Chua, Jeanette Chew.
Absent: Amanda Carson.
Teachers: Ms L. Brooke, Kenworthy, Ms J. Freeman, Mrs S. Moss.
Mr Comber: (looks at Phil and Jud wearing tutus about to run the 800m) “Somehow I think that running is going to be of secondary importance.”
This year has been a fantastic year for Rome! We have developed fantastic house spirit, which has shone through in all aspects of house competition and activities. There has been a huge amount of enthusiasm and participation, which helped in the ‘give it a go’ aspect of the House.

The Interhouse Swimming and Diving Competition started off Rome’s fantastic year of house competition. Rome competed superbly throughout the whole day winning both the swimming and diving competitions. The whole day was filled with fun and energetic cheering and enthusiasm by the whole house. Thanks must go to our two sports captains, Alex Maskiell and Jana Berzins for their fantastic organisation throughout the day of competition. Special congratulations to the champions of the swimming, Jen McCutcheon and Jana Berzins. In the diving we also had fantastic results from Sarah Moyle, Lauren White and Pip Robb.

Mrs Boyce did a fantastic job in urging the house through the day’s competition and making sure that we gave it our best in every race.

The next item on the agenda was the Interhouse Singing, Drama and Mime Competition which for many was one of the best days of the year. The House put in a huge amount of effort and enthusiasm in the weeks leading up to the day of competition. There were constant rehearsals for all three sections of the day; the choir, mime and drama. Thanks must go to our two Arts Captains, Kate Archibald and Kirsten Bruce for their huge effort in supporting the house and making sure that we were ready for the day of fun-filled competition. We started the day with a House breakfast to energise the House and get ready for the day ahead. Our house spirit shone through with the enthusiasm of the house to make the day a fantastic success. The choir was conducted by two other talented Year 12s, Cara Salmeri and Cassie White. The play was extremely funny and received a fantastic audience reception. The result of first place was well deserved by the cast and directors. The mime was directed by Pirrie Moffat and Pia Drummond and was entitled The Report Card. This was an excellent mime and showed Rome’s fantastic miming ability achieving a well-earned second place in the final.

Throughout Term 1 Interhouse tennis and volleyball took place during House Activities. In both of these competitions Rome showed their depth of strength achieving a fantastic 3rd in tennis and 2nd in volleyball. During Term 2 there was the Interhouse Cross Country and Gymnastics Competitions. In the cross country our Romans ran very well achieving 4th place. Some of our fastest runners were Maia Simmonds and Deb Hendrie. In the gym competition we had a fantastic result finishing first. Our star performances were by Sarah Moyle, Lauren White, Nicole Ovens and Alex Maskiell. Towards the end of Term 2 we had the Interhouse Debating in which Rome won the junior debate thanks to our talented junior debaters.

The Interhouse Athletics Carnival was the main event of Term 3. This gave our marvellous athletes a chance to show what they are made of. Unfortunately due to rain, the day was split into two half days with the athletic events on the first day and the games on the second day. This did not dampen our spirit in the least; Rome was still full of enthusiasm and energy in both days of the competitions earning us a fabulous result of second place. Well done to Rosie Hodge and Maia Simmonds for their excellent individual results.

I would like to thank Mrs Boyce for her constant support throughout the year. She has been terrific and has shown fantastic enthusiasm. I’d also like to say a huge thank you to the House Executive of 2001, Jana and Alex our Sports Captains, Kate and Kirsten our Arts Captains and Claire our House Secretary. You guys have been absolutely fantastic, without your organisation and enthusiasm Rome would not have achieved as much as we have. Lastly I would like to thank the whole Year 12 Rome body for your constant enthusiasm throughout the year. You have all put heaps into the House and I hope you leave the school with some fond Rome memories. I wish the best of luck to next year’s House Captain and House Officials, and to Rome, I hope 2002 brings with it fantastic success and enthusiasm. Long live the Rome House spirit!

Debbie Hendrie

Year 12 Rome

Row 4: Alex Maskiell, Cara Salmeri, Cherie Graziotto, Annabel Hay, Kate Leslie, Jen McCutcheon
Row 3: Nicole Munro, Pip Robb, Kirsten Bruce, Kathrin Abels, Davina Oates, Kate Archibald, Louise Fenbury
Row 2: Aleksia Barron, Cassie White, Jana Berzins, Sarah Elms, Claire Hall, Minoshi De Silva, Debbie Hendrie, Claire Brooks, Asako Kawano
Row 1: Sze Min Yee, Jocelyn Ong, Lara Parker, Ee Jun Hoe, Sabeena Selvarajah, Emily Collin

Teachers: Ms C. Philogene, Ms A. Barker, Ms J. Freeman.
Ms Walker: (About the Year 12 German mock exam) “As they handed it in, I got some pretty rude glares... So I think it went well.”
2001 has proved to be a year of phenomenal success, wonderful House spirit and exciting memories for Sparta. Sparta has shown more talent and enthusiasm in all aspects of House competition, than ever before!

The year began with the Interhouse Swimming and Diving competition, where Sparta’s huge House spirit shone through. Sparta blew the rest of the school away with their wonderful cheering and great enthusiasm. We achieved a fantastic result of fourth place overall, with some brilliant personal successes.

All that could be seen at Interhouse Singing, Drama and Mime was gold, with an amazing performance by all House members. Extreme enthusiasm and dedication saw the choir, play and mime all gain places in the finals. Our extremely talented choir conductress, Fiona Koski, led the House to victory for the first time in 30 years, singing ‘Believe I Can Fly’ and ‘Joy to the World’. I’m sure this momentous occasion will conjure fond memories for all House members. The Sparta play, ‘The Guilty Generation’ directed by Suzanne Rofe and myself proved to be insightful and thought provoking. The piece displayed the depth of dramatic talent in Sparta and achieved a wonderful third place. The mime, entitled ‘The Salesman’, directed by Anna Longwood and Kate Dowling, was a fascinating and entertaining interpretation. The piece gained third place also, and was enjoyed by all.

The next exciting event on the House calendar was the Interhouse Cross Country, with Sparta placing second overall. Congratulations go to Maria Noakes (Year 12), Elise Fleay (Year 10) and Rebecca Crawford (Year 10), for achieving places in their year groups.

Another highlight was the Interhouse Gymnastics Competition, where Sparta expressed their true grace and talent. We gained a very close fifth place, with a fantastic performance by Isabella Ward of Year 8, who came third in her division.

The Interhouse Athletics was a day of intense excitement, highlighted by our very enthusiastic and vibrant Sparta superwomen! A big thank you must go to the Super Spartan cheerleaders, who tirelessly spurred the team on. An amazing win in the march past set the standard for the day, which showed the true spirit of Sparta House, with many brilliant team and individual victories. Some of the stars included Isabella Ward (Year 8), Stephanie Dowling (Year 9), Alex Stock (Year 9), Bec Crawford (Year 10), Lisa Fievez (Year 11) and Pia Naughton (Year 12) who all gained places in the individual competition. Sparta ended on a very strong third for the day.

Many thanks must go to the House Officials of 2001, Lynsey Carter, Pam Jiang, Maria Noakes, Tracy Wan and Pia Naughton, for their hard work, creativity and enthusiasm. Their leadership has been outstanding! I would also like to thank Ms Murray for her support throughout the year.

Good luck for the years of Sparta spirit and YELLOW to come!

Cath Jarman
Year 8 Sparta
Row 2: Eloise Nagle, Lauren Schnell, Sophie Rizos, Imogen Anderson, Jessica Bell, Alysha Rothmann, Thanunya Songwatana, Mikhaila Todd, Anna Jeffery.
Row 1: Apiramy Namassivayam, Claire Williams, Jessica Richards, Isabella Ward, Laura Smith, Stephanie Thamrin, Rebecca Hendy.
Absent: Nicola Adams, Hillary Clarke.
Teachers: Ms S. Jeffery, Mrs A. Lawson, Mrs M. Hudson.

Year 9 Sparta
Row 3: Nicola Bundell, Simone Jacobs, Lily Zampati, Sophie Smith, Tani Besono, Tahila Moore, Jessica Rae.
Row 2: Amy Hallett, Chelsea Peinke, Stephanie Dowling, Ella Saleeba, Kate Cuthbert, Melanie Chan, Alex Stock, Julia Mansfield, Emma Jones.
Row 1: Miriam Burgess, Jane Wang, Sarah Curnow, Clare Whyte, Andrea McNamara, Eleanor Stockley.
Absent: Zoe Fidzewicz.
Teachers: Ms F. Sutisfyo, Mrs L. Giglia, Mrs M. Telfer.

Year 10 Sparta
Row 3: Laura Maitland, Rebecca Crawford, Megan Lambert, Kristen Howes, Laura Moos, Elizabeth Watson, Julia Petricic, Angie Chen, Jockie Ives.
Row 2: Francis Rofe, Amy Smith, Anthea Cannon, Katie Le Messurier, Nicki Dinsdale, Kate O’Halloran, Felicity Lemon, Sarah Holt, Elise Fleay, Claire Harrison.
Row 1: Renee Johnston, Roberto Nagle, Zoe Von Batenburg, Katie Young, Kay-Kean Lim, Gemma Cowan.
Absent: Zandra Gray.
Teachers: Ms L. Murray, Miss A. Gould, Miss L. Harris.

Year 11 Sparta
Row 2: Emma Richards, Sarah Jeffery, Devi Tjandra, Alison Naedembawn, Katie Jones, Megan Moir, Alex Edwards, Julia Rhodes, Emily Jenkins.
Row 1: Dayna Thompson, Emma Johnsen, Anna Longwood, Kate Dowling, Kathryn Clements, Elizabeth Savik.
Teachers: Mrs J. Hollingworth, Mrs S. Miller, Mrs S. Stein.

Ms Watson: “Spartans - you wouldn’t want to be like them! A totally masculine society!”
Troy Executive
Laura Hurst, Jenna Kruiskamp, Lizzie Gray, Yuna Lee, Sally Banfield (Captain), Lainie Gara (Head of House), Luci Steinhardt.

Year 12 Troy

Row 4: Debbie Hewton, Sally Banfield, Ocea Sellar, Katherine Stokes, Jenna Kruiskamp, Sophie Fryer-Smith.
Row 3: Alicia Aitken, Hannah Chilli, Lindsay Wall, Paula Chinnery, Miranda Murray, Sarah Ford, Patricia Hadi.
Row 2: Sarah Borrill, Agnes Ong, Philippa Preuss, Lizzie Gray, Jane West, Luci Steinhardt, Yuna Lee, Jackie Oates.
Row 1: Saba Salman, MinHua Chow, Kim Woodliff, Jo-Lynn Tan, Yolana Limman, Yi Mun Chong, Pauline Daddow.
Absent: Pauline Daddow.

Teachers: Mr J. Oxnam, Ms L. Gara, Ms J. Freeman.
Mrs Palmer: “Is your mind going somewhere Sarah?”
Well the Boarding year of 2001 has come to a close and what a year it has been.

This year saw a massive change in the structure of Boarding at MLC. With the closure of Langsford at the end of last year this year saw the arrival of one big Boarding house. With about 95 of us in total the staff definitely found themselves with their hands full. Some things will never change though.

The first weekend consisted of the annual Boarders' Swimming Carnival and the New Girls' Concert...and, of course the fire drill! The swimming carnival had a slight change of face this year, with new names being evolved for teams and the new talent of the Year 8s and other new girls’ competitive spirits were at their peak for the swimming challenge. The day was filled with fun, competition and impressive demonstrations by Tim!

The New Girls' Concert once again was a show of 'talent', music and 'taking off' of our beloved staff members. The rest of the year has run quite smoothly with many Boarders being involved in sport, music, productions, school tours, exams and many other co-curricular activities. Congratulations to all those involved in anything and everything outside of the Boarding house.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank each of the Year representatives; Kim Dunt, Jane West, Piper Grant, Alisha McCreery, Sally Porter and Emma Lee for their constant help in writing articles and the general organisation and cooperation throughout the year.

At this time it seems appropriate to thank our Boarding house staff. Their advice and care has been our support this year and in the years preceding this one. These people dedicate a lot of their time to us in the Boarding house and we really do appreciate it.

As the year comes to a close we would like to wish everyone the best for their future years as Boarders and in particular to wish the Year 12s well in their lives outside MLC and that all their hopes and dreams come true.

Good luck to everyone for next year, in particular the Boarding Prefects for 2002.

Goodbye and best wishes

Yi Mun Chong, Min Hua Chow, Kate Della Bosca, Sisca Hartanti and Shilo Moore

BOARDS HOUSE 2001
Boarding Wouldn’t Be Boarding If....

Mrs V didn’t have lipstick on her teeth
Mrs V didn’t boss Diane around
We were allowed to go over to CCGS like they’re allowed over here
People didn’t take photos of the naked model in the art room
The shower mats were dry
They actually built the new Boarding house
Tim wasn’t allowed to be in the Boarding house like our dads
The cooks did overtime
We got to a social a little late
We were allowed to ‘canoodle’ at socials
We didn’t have to sign out to go to the toilet
Mrs Jenkins didn’t complain about Annabelle’s music
Diane didn’t call us kids
We didn’t have a fire drill every term
Mrs Fisher didn’t smell like a Chanel factory
The day girls were content with their own food
We left the Boarding house before the warning bell
We didn’t get woken up 3 times in the morning by different people
Diane didn’t ask ‘have you done your washing?’
Tim had a car that was made in the last 80 years
People decided whether they wanted to go on an activity before writing their name down
We had a pair of socks after doing our washing
By the Year 9s and 10s

Boarders’ River Cruise

In August this year, the Year 10, 11s and 12s attended the annual Boarders’ River Cruise. Despite the small incident with our Recreation officer about the amount of people attending, the river cruise turned out to be an enjoyable night for all. We invited five schools; Scotch, Christ Church, Wesley, Hale and Iona. After a rejection from Wesley, we resorted to inviting Aquinas, but they too, rejected us, as they had just got Foxtel in their Boarding house. Priorities! Along with these schools, many of the MLC girls invited partners, so the attendance wasn’t disappointing. There was a really impressive DJ and halfway through the night loads of pizzas were delivered to the boat resulting in slight chaos, but eventual satisfaction. Overall the night was a great success and was enjoyed by all.

Annabelle Davies

The Ball

The ball, the ball, the ball, that’s all we could think about for so long and now it’s over. All that stress about limos, partners, hair and make up is gone. Wow! I think everyone would agree that it was one of the most glamorous and momentous nights of our lives.

We arrived at the Hyatt at about 7.30pm to all the glitz, glamour and beautiful artworks of hair spray, mascara and lip gloss; it was very overwhelming. We then lined up to greet Mrs Jenkins, Mrs Ethell and Cherie, our Head Girl.

The night started with a great masterpiece which resembled food and then moved onto dancing, mingling and photos. Afterwards we all went home and had a good night’s sleep...heheeee.

Queen Jane West and her Hand Maiden Kim Dunt

Peer Support Training for Boarders

MLC Year 10 Boarders had the opportunity to experience university college life when they undertook a peer support training program at St George’s College in November of last year. The program, run by the College Counsellors, was designed to equip the students to support new students in the Boarding House at the start of this year. The program covered topics such as communication, problem solving, accessing support, trust and friendship issues. Some early risers also undertook a guided tour of the University of Western Australia campus. Students enjoyed the different environment and the opportunity to discover more about themselves and others.
The Arts

‘Art Attack’

At the commencement of 2001, we found ourselves with a blank canvas beckoning us to splash paint all over it! So we splashed and splashed our way through the year, creating a colourful and original piece of work, and having a lot of fun in the process!

As always, our role as Arts Prefects have been demanding and furiously busy throughout the year, holding responsibility in the departments of music, drama, art, debating and public speaking. We believe that everyone can enjoy the field of arts, and hence our aim for this year was to encourage and involve widespread participation by all years. Our organised activities have been based around this idea.

The first colours appearing on our canvas were during National Youth Week, where we organised a unique theatre sports competition based around youth issues, and a new alternative to the former ‘Speaker’s Corner’ called Have A Say Day. In theatre sports we used the issues of environment, risks involved in driving and body image, and intertwined them into theatre sports games that were judged by drama teachers. We decided to ‘re-vamp’ Speaker’s Corner, which has been used in previous years, because we wanted to improve the topics discussed from no toilet paper in bathrooms to more worldly issues. Have A Say Day involved student and staff speakers to deliver short prepared views on set topics of discussion, usually based on current news stories hitting the papers and television. Using the topics of In the 21st Century, teenage life is the hardest it’s ever been, the new proposals for L and P-plotters, and women in sport, the discussions led by the guest speakers encouraged mixed responses and lively debate. We found this new format of a Have A Say Day, very successful allowing more students to make comments on the topical issues, resulting in a more fulfilling discussion.

The Interhouse Singing, Drama and Mime Competition was a wonderful way to finish Term 1, with an impressive display of talented thespians and harmonious choirs. The teamwork and spirit of everyone involved in this fantastic day, from the play, mime and choir directors to all the students performing, was truly magical! What a wonderful celebration of the arts!

Arts Week was our big opportunity to make a splash on the canvas. Using our combined creative powers, we produced an exciting week devoted to the endless enjoyment that can be found in the field of arts! We began the week with an energetic performance by the Christ Church rock band ‘Ramjet’, which was the first time the band had played for MLC. It was a hit, with a lively bunch of groovers, from both MLC and Christ Church dancing, or should was say jumping to the band’s songs.

The following day we held the second Have A Say Day for the year, discussing the issues of capital punishment and the James Bulger murder. Mr Forma, who used an anecdote about a past student who was a victim of the Birnies murders, introduced the capital punishment topic. The James Bulger murder, introduced by Caroline Rhodes, was a very current and controversial issue, and the discussion of this topic was heated, with the girls from Year 11 and 12 having very mixed opinions. Many students really took their stand on the issues, backing up their opinions convincingly, which is exactly what Have A Say Day is all about!

The Arts Week assembly on Wednesday showed a sneak preview of Concerto Night, and a presentation of the House Art canvases. The House Art piece this year had a theme of Aboriginal culture and reconciliation. The MLC Reconciliation Group will choose where the 6 pieces are to be placed and they will stand as a symbol of MLC’s commitment to furthering the process of reconciliation within the school and in the community. House debates, lunchtime music performances and Concerto Night were the features for Thursday. The topics for the debates had fun, arts-based themes, including ‘Cinderella should have got a proper job’ and ‘Rock and Roll is dead’! Following the House debates were the lunchtime performances by the fantastic Barbershop group and the crowd-pleasing Big Band. The performances were so entertaining that no one wanted lunchtime to end! To end the Arts Attack on Thursday was Concerto Night, where the talented Year 12 TEE music students from MLC and Christ Church could shine. It was a magical night, featuring some magnificent performances.

The eagerly anticipated Talent Quest finished off the week, with some very original, very creative, very funny and very brave performances! Where are the talent scouts when you need them?

Arts Week wouldn’t have been so successful without the help of Ms Dilkes and Ms Murray from the Arts Department, Miss Brookes-Kenworthy, Head of Debating and Anna Locke who prepared Hadley Hall for particular events. Thank you all very much.

A one show only staff and student barbershop performance was a must see event in Term 3, with both male and female staff singing the song My Guy together with the student barbershoppers. It was most entertaining, or should we say, amusing! Instrumental Night was yet another wonderful event in Term 3, displaying all of the instrumental ensembles at the College. It is truly delightful to see the enjoyment that can be brought from not only being able to play an instrument, but experiencing the exciting music that can be made with an ensemble of instruments.

The canvas is complete and our ‘splishing and splashing’ has come to an end! We look at our work and feel pleased that so many have been involved in creating it. A big thank you must go to everyone for your enthusiasm for the arts. For the 2002 Arts Prefects - ‘Life is a canvas waiting for you to splash paint on it! Go for it!'
Drama Overview

Once again it has been a very busy and productive year in the Drama department. Our wonderful team of teachers, including the newly appointed Ms McPhee have worked very hard to produce and organise productions, dancing competitions and performance nights. The year began very quickly for the Year 12s who started to rehearse their productions. Two very well crafted plays, Away by Michael Gow and To Kill A Mockingbird by Harper Lee were performed and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Also in Term 1 was the Interhouse Singing, Drama and Mime Competition. This day marked the end of many long weeks spent rehearsing, practising and perfecting the songs, plays and mimes. All the songs were sung beautifully, the plays were entertaining and the mime artists showed evident talent.

Once again the production proved to be a huge success under the direction of Mrs Lambert. It was such a delight to watch, aided by bright costumes, catchy songs and the wonderful orchestra. The audience was dazzled by the talent on stage and will not forget the light-hearted, amusing production in a hurry. Throughout the year, dance students participated in the Wildcats Cheerleading Competition, Year 11s were chosen to represent MLC in the Shakespeare Festival, the Year 8/9 Clown Troupe performed and Street Theatre and the Awesome Festival both continued. All of these events gave the girls the chance to show off their ability to act, sing, dance and have fun.

The Year 8/9 Production was a great success again, continuing its tradition of producing future stars. Eight directors took the responsibility for directing the four plays including Ms McPhee and Ms Hooper. MLC shone in the Dance Festival with the fantastic choreography being done by Year 11s and all girls who participated enjoyed the experience immensely. Year 10s were given the chance to have their own production this year for the first time and I am sure the new tradition will proceed into future years. The Year 11 and 12 Solo Nights were held again this year giving the students a chance to show their family and friends their hard work.

The year of success in Drama could not have been possible without the help of Mrs Joll, Mrs Lambert, Ms Harris, Ms McPhee, Ms Hooper, Mr Gallo, Ms Locke and Mr Banwell for all their assistance with drama this year.

Jackie Cates

Year 10 Theatre Arts Extension Classes

This course is designed for students who really like performing and the girls involved this year have done a lot of that! Their first outing this year was their very creative and exciting Street Theatre pieces that they performed over a few weeks in the Great Court. There was a wide variety of performances ranging from Popstar style auditions to police style chases to magical wizards and pirates. The girls then had a lunchtime performance of Theatre Sports to a large crowd in the GWDC and were very competitive and enthusiastic team members, with the winning team coming from Miss McPhee's class! They worked very hard backstage for the Year 8/9 Production and enjoyed being bossy stage managers, lighting technicians and set managers. Their last major work for the year was the Shakespeare on the cliff face lunches where they performed extracts from A Midsummer Night’s Dream around the GWDC and down the cliff at times for that authentic outdoor feel! What a year!

Year 8/9 Clown Troupe

The Clown Troupe meets after school to rehearse and prepare for specific events. This year they have performed at the Barclay House Picnic Tea in February and for the Year 10 Production in November. They had a wonderful time at the Bush Dance running around performing improvised routines for everyone and joining in wholeheartedly with the dancing. In fact, they danced so enthusiastically all their clown makeup ran off in multicoloured rivulets! The girls also performed spontaneously to the crowd at the Year 10 Production in the beautiful Great Court surroundings.

Jackie Cates

Mr Thomas: "When you reach my age you’ve seen basically everything."
Drama

Interhouse Singing, Drama and Mime Competition

The culmination of weeks of hard work and effort came to a close on 10 April when the Interhouse Singing, Drama and Mime Competition was held. All three aspects of the Arts were of an extremely high standard and all Houses displayed great spirit and enjoyment when performing.

The plays performed were all of an entirely different nature from the absurdist Dogg's Hamlet performed by Olympia to the sweet I Love You Helen Tindale, by Corinth. The mimes were excellent and all Houses produced very funny and enjoyable performances while the singing, involving nearly every member of the Houses was exceptional and each choir was very professionally conducted.

Of course not everyone can go through to the finals night, yet Rome managed to win the Drama section, Olympia won the mime and Sparta gained first place in the choir.

Bronte McConnell

Mr Ford: “There has been talk that Teflon cooking will cause Alzheimer's disease, but that's if you cook at 450°, which kind of throws out the idea of slow cooking.”
Shakespeare Festival

To be or not to be! That was the question on everybody's lips at the 2001 State Finals of the Globe Shakespeare Festival held at MLC on 29 August. The evening saw a stunning array of Shakespearean performances by Year 11 students. They performed scenes and duologues from one of Shakespeare's most famous plays, Twelfth Night. Students participating had to go through an interview with the adjudicators, Jenny Davis and Gibson Nolte, as well as performing their scene to an audience. At the end of the evening the adjudicators gave comments about the performances and announced the winners for each of the catalogues. Congratulations must go to Prue Carter and Alison Nadebaum for winning the duologue category, and to Kate Green, Pia Drummond, Alex Lekias and Gemma Gartrell for winning the scene category! It seems it was to be for Alison Nadebaum and Pia Drummond on the night, as they were chosen from all the performers to represent the state at the National Globe Shakespeare workshop in Sydney in the October school holidays! Well done!

Year 12 Solo Night

The Year 12 Solo Night was a great chance for the Year 12 Drama and Drama Studies students to show an audience their monologues and self-devised pieces. We worked on these pieces throughout Term 3 and devoted many class hours to perfecting them.

For the TEE Drama Studies Practical Requirements, we are asked to perform a 2-3 minute monologue and 5-7 self-devised piece. Many students found this task challenging but the final products were fantastic. The audience enjoyed the humorous as well as serious pieces and appreciated all our hard work. It was a really good chance for us to perform our pieces before the Mock Trials and TEE Practical Exam. Thank you to everyone who made the night possible.

Jackie Oates

Year 11 Drama Night

The Year 11s turned out in full form on Year 11 Drama night to showcase their talents in a variety of different styles. Scene performances ranged in genre from Shakespeare to Restoration to Absurdism. It was a great success and the audience was highly entertained. Well done to all involved!

Year 11 Dance Class

2001 has been the first year of Year 11 Dance at MLC, and the 17 students in the class threw themselves into jazz, tap and modern dancing with enthusiasm. The merry sounds of tap shoes coming from GW were sure to be an inspiring sound to all!

The class members completed tasks that involved them learning set dances, creating their own performances and generally dancing their hearts out, all at the same time as learning about the body and how to move safely. It was an exciting year for all involved!
Hundreds of excited Year 8s and 9s auditioned early in Term 3 for the Year 8/9 Production performed in October. This production is a vehicle for many students, past and present, to be involved in creating Drama.

Our dedicated backstage crews were comprised of the Year 10 Theatre Arts Extension classes. The directors are mostly past Drama students from MLC who are either studying drama at university or who still have a passion for drama.

This year we had Laura Broadbent (Head Girl 2000) and Alex Desebrock (2000) who directed Boys Will Be Boys, Hannah Etherington (1998) and Eko Pam (1998) who directed Calling all Cars, Madeline Joll (1994) and Claire Hooper (Drama Department Wardrobe Mistress) who directed their own creation Wannabe and Maggie McPhee (1995 also a teacher in the Drama Department) who directed A Day on the Gold Coast.

They were all highly successful and entertaining productions and the Years 8 and 9 learnt a lot about performing from being on the big stage in Hadley Hall and the excitement of a live, large audience.

Well done everyone!

Mr Kurz: “I know that it is very interesting to watch an insect walk around the class room but...”
Student: “But, Mr Kurz he’s done a whole lap.” Mr Kurz: “Ew, yuk it’s a cockroach!”
The Year 12 Production this year was an immense success, despite trials and tribulations along the way. The two plays performed were Michael Gow's Away and Harper Lee's To Kill a Mockingbird. Away dealt with three Australian families and their lives in Australia during the sixties. Through the lives of the families, the audience was able to see the problems that these families had to overcome. To Kill a Mockingbird is set in the thirties in America, dealing with issues of racism, prejudice and inequality. The audience was shown the narrow-minded views of Maycomb, Alabama, as Atticus Finch must defend a black man accused of raping a white girl.

Having just read the 50 Mile Walk review in the Scotch College Reporter, Blake Cazziolli writes 'our incentive for the walk was the chicks'. Reading this, I questioned what our incentive for the production was. It ended up not being the fact that we had to perform, but the fact that we wanted to. We had put all this effort into the plays and now we wanted everyone to see them. We wanted the audience to appreciate the learning of lines, the great set (including the fabulous tree donated by Mrs Lambert's family and the beach in front of the stage). We wanted the audience to look at the costumes that had taken Claire and the costume girls hours to make and find. We wanted them to realise the efforts we put into finding authentic props (travelling all the way to Christ Church for Jem's football). Lighting, sound, stage manager, publicity, programs, make-up and directors were jobs taken on by all of the girls, which gave us even more responsibility than just performing the show.

Thanks must go to Mrs Joll, Mrs Lambert, Ms McPhee, Ms Harris and Ms Hooper for their patience, dedication and advice. Also, to Mr Banwell and Ms Locke for their hard work, including the stage, set and lighting, as well as Mr Wilson and his production team for giving up their time to help with the production. Without these people the show could not have gone on to be the success it was.

Looking back at the bad rehearsals, the long hours and pressure all of us felt, to get on that stage and to take on a character and to convince the audience of that, made it all worth it. To make the audience laugh and cry made it all worth it, to inform, involve and entertain made it all worth it and to stand in front of that crowd and take your bow whilst receiving your applause, made it all worth it.

Jackie Oates

Mr Ford: "I've told this story before, but I'll tell it again for its amusement."
Cinderella

The 2001 Arts calendar included many wonderful events, but it was the annual School Production that was the most anticipated event. Auditions were held in March for roles in what would be one of the most memorable College spectacles ever – Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, Cinderella.

The well-known fairytale of Cinderella was brought to life by a cast and crew of around 150 members. The traditional storyline was kept for the performance, but humour and hints of changing values and feminist thoughts gave this Cinderella an edge.

During four great performances, audiences were mesmerised and enchanted by the magical fairytale's catchy songs, amazing dances, and an abundance of pink! Who could forget the superb Ten Minutes Ago or the hilarious step-family's rendition of A Lovely Night?

Cinderella was not an all-female production. Two fabulous young male actors, current university students, who took on the roles of Prince Charming and the King, joined the cast members. The whole team would like to thank them for their dedication, their positive energy, and the great memories they brought to Cinderella.

The performances could not have gone ahead without the talent and skill of the staff involved in Cinderella. Without the Front of House team no one would have seen or heard of the production. Without Mrs Joll the production would never have begun. Without Ms Hooper's amazing costuming the stage would never have looked so beautiful. Without Ms Locke, Miss McPhee and their assistants there would have been no lighting, sound, props, or set. Without Miss Harris' choreography there would have been no Ball scene. Without Mr Gallo and Miss Yoon's musical direction no songs could have been performed.

But, if there had been no Mrs Lambert, there would have been no pink, no exciting dance warm-ups, no direction, and definitely no production. Mrs Lambert was Cinderella's MAGIC!

With almost every performance sold out, Cinderella was one of the most memorable and most successful MLC productions ever. Congratulations to a brilliant cast and crew for all the sparkle and joy you brought to the production!

Lucy Bochenek
This year’s Dance Festival item was choreographed by four very talented Year 11s: Anna Fogarty, Piper Grant, Kate Green and Anna McRostie. The energetic piece incorporated a range of dance styles, from funk to contemporary, to send the message that freedom of expression and individualism are the way to go! A cast of 50 dancers rehearsed continuously for several weeks to create this fabulous piece of work. The performance night at Perth College was an exciting event where cast members not only performed, but were able to watch a variety of outstanding performances from other schools as well. Congratulations to all those involved!
Debating

This year in debating has been one of our most successful years yet. We had record numbers of girls from all years wanting to be involved in the Western Australian Debating League Competition. We managed to fit them into fourteen teams, the most Methodist Ladies' College has ever entered. However, not only did we have an abundance of girls representing the school, but two of our Junior Teams won their divisions and made it into the finals. A less formal Interschool Debating Competition the girls participated in was the AHISA competition. With the first debate cancelled due to a blackout at Perth College, the 11 teams took part in 4 debates with 3 teams winning the overall trophies.

Apart from Interschool Competitions, we also organised some Interhouse Debates for both Seniors and Juniors which were capped off in an explosive final on Heather Lamont Festival Day. There were also a few exhibition debates such as the Open Day senior debate where the girls proved that MLC should not go co-ed and the juniors showing Why Christmas is NOT Obsolete.

As School Debating Captains for 2001, Holly Zilko and I would like to congratulate everyone who took part in the teams for this year, and we would like to thank all the Year 12 students and staff members who adjudicated House debates. We would especially like to thank Ms Brookes-Kenworthy for all her time and the effort she put into the entire season.

Davina Oates

Debating Team 2001

Public Speaking

This year MLC had an excellent representation in public speaking competitions. Sophie Ritson in Year 8 and Rebecca Bignell in Year 10 both competed in Rostrum's Voice of Youth Speaking Competition. Rebecca delivered an eight minute speech in the senior division on Life in the Fast Lane. In the Junior division, Sophie delivered a six minute speech on First Steps. She was placed runner up in her heat.

Grace Lindsay in Year 11 competed in the Rotary Four-Way Speaking Competition. She delivered an informative speech on Sir Donald Bradman and made it to the semi-final. Davina Oates in Year 12 gave an eight minute speech on the topic There's Safety in Numbers in the Plain English Speaking Award. She also presented an impromptu speech of three minutes at each stage and an onstage interview in the Final. Davina successfully made it through the heats, Regional and Semi finals to compete with five other students in the State Final at Perth Modern School.

All girls deserve congratulations for their participation and success in undertaking such a difficult task and acquiring a life-long skill. Well Done!

Davina Oates

Mr Thomas: "I'm not in the mood to have an argument." Emily: "But I am." Mr Thomas: "But you always are."
The Prometheans' Society is a group of approximately twenty Scotch College boys and twenty MLC girls who meet at various intervals over the year to listen to a guest speaker and discuss pertinent issues. The meetings are held at either Scotch College or Methodist Ladies' College on a Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6pm.

Our first Society meeting was held at Scotch, with the topic Depopulate or Perish. Our guest speaker, and Ms McPhee's uncle, Mr Matthew Trinca, is a museum curator, and his discussion opened the floodgates that are our individual, social and political prejudices. The majority of these were discussed with rational responses, and only a few turned into shouting matches. At our next meeting, our guest speaker Mr Michael McPhee gave us a barrister's perspective on the classic line The Law is an Ass. In this meeting we split up into smaller groups to discuss the topic and areas of access and equity within the law.

The next topic was the intriguing and age-old question What is Beauty? It must be said that the majority of people's initial responses were - "Mel!" but discussion forced us to go deeper than face-value. We approached the topic from the angle of comparisons to music, a choice somewhat biased by the fact that the guest speaker was Mr Bob Matthews, Head of Music at Scotch College.

Our final Prometheans' Meeting was held in Verdi Room just prior to the girls leaving to do our Mock TEE exams. The guest speaker was Mr Steve Maccora, the vibrant State Manager of Colonial First State Investments, who spoke on Business Ethics. The topic became a springboard to discussion on refugees, 'baby boomers' and of course, a bit of free investment advice. Part of his presentation involved a rational thinking test, which, I am proud to say, most of us failed. As this was our final meeting, we had a dinner in the MLC dining room.

The general opinion amongst the participating students is that the most effective Prometheans' meetings were those without a strict agenda, where serious issues can be raised in a casual atmosphere.

We would like to thank all of our guest speakers, and especially the teachers, Ms McPhee from MLC and Ms Gale and Mr Winwood from Scotch College for organizing Prometheans, and allowing us such a valuable medium for discussion.

Davina Oates
Media Studies at Methodist Ladies’ College is an opportunity for creative students to display their artistic nature. The Media Studies course looks at film, television, photography and other mediums, allowing students to demonstrate their skills in these areas.

First-year Media Studies students had the opportunity of focusing on a range of Media aspects. The Year 8s studied black and white photography, learning how to use the SLR cameras and develop their prints in the dark room. Film and animation allowed the Year 8s to expand their skills in creating plasticine characters and using Super 8 film to create animation similar to that seen in the television show Wallace and Gromit. On Grandparents’ Day, the Year 8 students showcased an exhibition, Illusions displaying their animation sets and black and white photography. Through the study of television and video, the Year 8s learnt about the formulas for creating television and they were able to create their own programs using the Media Studies editing equipment.

Are the media moral and who decides what is right and wrong in our diverse society? These are just two of the questions that Year 9s have been investigating this year in Media Studies. They have used the tools of video production, black and white photography and computers to work out how and why the media manipulates and persuades us and have produced some amazing short videos, photo series’ and digitally manipulated images in the process.

The Year 10 Media Studies was focused largely on visual literacy. The emphasis for these students was on aesthetics and the art of film and photography. In film studies, students were able to test their skills through making their own dramtic scene from a movie and combine this with their computer skills when creating a colour movie poster for this with a digital camera and Adobe Photoshop. The photography part of the course allowed the students to express themselves through photo portraiture as students made their own photo portraits with the black and white cameras. A fairly new addition to the Media Studies Year 10 course was the promotional advertising postcards students made for their own movie.

The Year 10 Extension group have worked tirelessly to create a video on the theme of compassion to be screened at the Bi-annual Independent Schools Principals’ Conference. Through this project the girls have learnt editing, filming and interviewing techniques. As well as constructing a professional quality video, the girls have participated in the construction of photographic images which depict the technical codes of the medium.

The Year 11s have explored the mediums of photography and television using them to create work of great impact and aesthetic quality. They have looked at how pictures can sometimes distort the truth and have used traditional and digital photography to create their own photos that lie. You may have seen some of their photo series’ exhibited in Hadley Hall during the year. The Year 11 exhibition titled Visions was displayed during the showing of the school production of Cinderella. This year, Year 11s have also studied the influential medium of television, creating their own short programs and investigating the effect that television has on the way we live our lives.

The Year 11 Digital Media students have created various multi-media products including PowerPoint presentations, web pages using Dreamweaver, and many artistic Photoshop creations. The girls have displayed wonderful skills in changing digital photos of themselves into Line Art pictures and creating original artistic works. Students have also analysed the impact digital media has on society.

The focus of the Year 12 course this year has been on film. Both Year 12 classes have made movie trailers and promotional posters for these movies. We continued our study of film through producing our own short films to be entered into a short film festival and the inaugural television video eisteddfod. Through our analysis of film this year, we have been able to determine the symbolism and hidden meanings in film as well as technical aspects and codes and conventions in film. We finished the course with our own choice of project, whether it be photo-montage, scene from a film or the opportunity to edit the Leaver’s video for the 2001 Year 12 students.
MIMIC

the past always catches up with you...

Starring
Sophie Fryer-Smith
Paul Hunt, Matt Hardie and Amanda Carson

Dare 2 Die

Curiosity Kills...

animation

b/w photography

Visions
digital media

media exhibition
This year, the Art Department has been very busy. Students from all years have enjoyed experimenting with different media and exploring their creativity. The general theme around which the student’s projects have revolved is fashion. Students from all years have been spreading their creative wings and have produced some marvellous pieces of clothing, both wearable and sculptural.

The culmination of their hard work and productivity was a fashion parade at the end of Term 3. The show displayed all the garments produced by students – none of which were made from fabric. Part of the fashion theme, and a test of students ingenuity was the criteria that their artworks were not allowed to be made of more traditional clothing materials such as cloth. Instead students have created a wardrobe made of paper, plastic, wire and other recycled materials.

Each year group was involved in producing their own fashion item. In addition the Year 12s worked steadily towards an exhibition in Term 4 which showcased their hard work and the final results of what is for most five years of fun and hard work studying art at MLC. The exhibition will displayed all the student’s final TEE pieces as well as examples of work produced by students of other years. All in all the art students of 2001 have had a fun, productive, rewarding and exciting year.

Julia Gorham and Annabel Hay
Art is a form of expression. An artwork is not just a pretty picture but also a vehicle for the artist to make a comment on something they feel passionately about. Year 12 students who chose to study TEE Art this year worked enthusiastically and consistently throughout the year to develop their individual styles and harness their artistic abilities. The three main areas that were explored in the course were: still life, the environment, and the essence of the portrait.

An important aspect of the Art syllabus is Art History. Learning the history of art opens our minds to the political and social conditions that have influenced various modern art movements in Australia and Europe.

In the younger years, art is seen as an interesting and enjoyable hobby, however to any student who entered Year 12 Art with these expectations was in for a major shock! The large amount of time that must be committed to this course, not only in producing a final piece, but also in working on individual portfolios, has resulted in a high standard of art pieces - a remarkable achievement given the many pressures that are inflicted upon the students.

Despite it all, the Art course is a highly enjoyable course, in a relaxed classroom atmosphere, and we recommend it to anyone with an interest in art. Art has been and always will be an influential and meaningful form of expression in our society.

Kirsten Bruce and Kate Sykes
Music

Music 2001

The year 2001 has proven to be a very exciting and fulfilling year for the Music Department of MLC. The girls involved are full of enthusiasm and determination to achieve their best. Each performing ensemble has brought many pleasurable performances to audiences both within the school and the wider community.

An integral part of such a successful program is the gifted and dedicated music staff who work with much love and enthusiasm. It has been a pleasure to become a part of the musical life of such a vibrant department. The apparent depth and strength across both choral and instrumental disciplines is an exciting prospect for the future.

The many notable performances of 2001 have been outlined in the musical reports that follow.

As the musical year draws to a close, I would like to thank the Music Support Group for their continued support and efforts in such ventures as Highway Jazz and the Barbershop Cabaret.

Special thanks must go to the Year 12 students for their dedication and leadership qualities, and to all music students whose commitment and contribution continues to shape the musical life of the college.

A.R. Bobby Gallo
Director of Music

Barbershop

The Barbershoppers jumped straight into a hectic rehearsal schedule, having to learn 7 new songs in preparation for the Highway Jazz concert in the fourth week of first term! Considering the crammed rehearsal process, Barbershop, under the new direction of Ms Olds relieving Mrs Chong for first semester, pulled off a successful first performance.

Our next gig was entertaining the masses at the exciting finals night of the Interhouse Singing, Drama and Mime concert. The reception on this eagerly anticipated night was fantastic! For this year's Barbershop Cabaret, we combined with the Hale School Barbershop group in rehearsals for three songs to be sung together on the night, including the Grease hit Summer Loving. The Cabaret night, held in the MLC Dining Hall, was a lot of fun and we were all lucky enough to have the professional Barbershop group The Bad Habits to show us how it's done! Being the last performance for Semester 1 we had to say goodbye to Ms Olds, who put a lot of hard work and enthusiasm into her direction of Barbershop. Mrs Chong, who came back with an exciting new repertoire for us, including Come On Over by Christina Aguilera, had an ingenious idea to form a teacher and student Barbershop, allowing teachers to learn and perform in a Barbershop singing style. After two combined rehearsals with the enthusiastic teachers, we sang My Guy for an amused audience of students and teachers who shouted for "More!". To end term three, Barbershop sang for St Louis Estate residents, who were thrilled with our performance and the other solo performances. The Choral Concert brought an end to our marvellous year of fun and harmonious singing! Thankyou to Ms Olds and Mrs Chong for bringing us another greatly fulfilling year!

Fiona Koski and Libby Jewkes

Barbershop Group 2001

Back Row: Debbie Hewton, Leanna Perret, Rebecca Bignell, Elizabeth Jewkes, Louisa Dawkins, Mimi Leith
Front Row: Mrs Su-Lyn Chong, Julia Lee, Fiona Koski, Georgia Averbuj, Elise Fleay, Jennifer McCutcheon

MLC Staff showing the student Barbershoppers how it's done!
Music

Year 8 Choir

Back Row: Genevieve Hankey, Nicola Bundell, Simone Jacobs, Courtenay Wood, Amanda Pentreath, Sophie Smith, Gabrielle Bishop, Acacia McMan, Lilly Zampatti, Gabrielle Cummins, Madeleine Pope, Erin Kendall, Michaela Chinney

Fourth Row: Tiki Ewing, Melissa Cheah, Kaitlyn Green, Emma Gillingham, Tashunka Taylor-Miller, Hilary Godsman, Asha Lane, Alexandra Stock, Amy Barber, Kristina Dye, Joanna Gauld, Chelsea Crane

Third Row: Sarah Curnow, Allison Blechynden, Nikola Martino, Chrystal Chee, Su-Lin Chan, Courtney Fitzsimmons, Lauren Sedgman, Emily Carlton, Helen Mather, Alexandra Cassie, Emma Conway, Kate Cuthbert, Andrea McNamara

Second Row: Lisa Borrill, Genevra Cross, Emma Jones, Emma Bucknall, Katherine Manessis, Clare Humphry, Evangelia Kakulas, Jillian Tarca, Sophie Moore, Clare Whyte, Perri Anderson, Jane Wong, Marian Thomas

Front Row: Miriam Burgess, Sarah Murchison, Veronica Ong, Elizabeth See, Hanna Posa, Miss Miranda Yoon, Ms Fleur Allen, Natalie Bandorage, Jasmine Low, Christine Tai, Jessie Ross

Absent: Grace Boffey, Melanie Chan, Amy Finlayson, Felicity Mason, Rachael Parker

Mr Kurz: (A phone rings in class) "Was that your wake up call?"
Waking up early for Wednesday morning rehearsal has become a ritual for the Year 8/9 Choir, but one that is not in any way regretted.

This year has been filled with many opportunities to perform both in and outside the College. We have been involved in a variety of performances ranging from school assemblies to concerts and choral festivals.

The year started off with our Easter Assembly performance – our first chance to perform in front of the Senior School and to show them our talent. Next on the agenda was the WA Schools’ Choral Festival – our first external performance. Here we sang two songs, I am His Child by Moses Hogan, and I Got A Robe by Michael Neaum. Apart from a few mishaps with the absence of a music stand and the most irritating squeezing piano pedal, we performed very well. This was a fantastic experience and an excellent achievement for all of us, as we received an “Outstanding” certificate, the highest possible, proving that if we work hard together during rehearsals, we can achieve many things.

Later in the year, we sang at the Uniting Church in Floreat, as well as the annual Choral Concert in Term 4. This was, for some members, their last performance with the Choir, and was one to remember! Our thanks go to our accompanist Judy Ho, and most importantly our fabulous conductor Miss Yoon, for all their efforts. For all members of Year 8/9 Choir this year has been a fantastic, productive one, in which we have experienced many new things. 2001, especially for the Year 9 choir members, has been a year that will never be forgotten.

Su-Lin Chan

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Chorale

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Mrs Ethel: “I can’t sing to save myself!”
Chorale

If you were to arrive at 7am at school on a Tuesday or Thursday, no doubt you’d see many sleepy students running to the Music Department in an attempt not to get kicked out of MLC’s new College Chorale!

Chorale has undergone many changes this year, from changing conductors to new choir format. It started the year under Mr Bushell with depleted numbers, and we performed together for only 1 term before welcoming Mr Gallo as our new conductor. Mr Gallo brought new ideas to the old Chorale, and immediately replaced it with an enthusiastic choir of Year 8-12 students. He has also succeeded in scaring us with all his threats of 'I'm watching you!', and tales of his old school choir's performances. Not that we mind listening!

Highlights of Chorale this year so far have been performing at Floreat Uniting Church Eucharist Service, and getting to experience a wide range of music. Thanks Bobby G for the enthusiasm and love of singing that you have brought to Chorale this year, and we can’t wait until next year!

Annabel Hay and Shilpa Pullela

College Choir

This year in College Choir has been both eventful and enjoyable. We began the year on the run, with many rehearsals for the Christ Church Grammar School/Methodist Ladies' College Combined Choral Concert on Friday 6 April. This was a huge success, showcasing the talents of the Orchestra, Choir and Soloists in their performance of Fauré's Requiem.

We quickly stepped into Term 2, with a part in the induction ceremony for the new chaplain on Monday 7 May. We then began working on a few fun songs and some to perform at College Sunday in Term 3. At the end of first semester, Ms Olds handed us back to Mrs Chong, who was returning from leave. We loved having Ms Olds as conductress; even if she did make us play clapping games.

With Mrs Chang back at the helm, we sailed into Term 3, beginning with a beautiful performance of Laudate Dominum and Gaudete at College Sunday on 5 August. We had a fantastic year in Choir and we would like to thank and congratulate Ms Olds and Mrs Chang for managing to control us and Ms Nicholls for being our accompanist throughout the year.

Davina Oates

Mr Thomas: "I won't use the word rejection because too many people identify with that word too much."
The MLC/CCGS Concerto Night was held in Hadley Hall on 5 July. Concerto Night is an opportunity to showcase the immense talent of the Year 12 musicians from both schools who are exemplary leaders in their various musical capacities. The preparation of eight concerto movements for a concerto is a huge task, especially when one realises that there were only a few weeks of rehearsals. Given the shortage of time both the soloists and the orchestra did an admirable job.

The night opened with the first movement of the well-known Haydn Cello Concerto No. 1 in C Major played by Jennifer McCutcheon accompanied by the MLC Chamber Orchestra. Followed by a Vivaldi Chamber Concerto in D major for Guitar & Orchestra by a CCGS soloist Richard Webster accompanied by the CCGS Chamber Orchestra. Jennifer McCutcheon sang two songs, Once I had a Sweetheart, a traditional folk song accompanied by a harp and Debussy Beau Soir, which was accompanied by the MLC Chamber Orchestra. Aleksia Barron performed the challenging Concerto for Trombone and Military Band by Rimsky-Korsakov accompanied by the MLC/CCGS Symphonic Winds.

The second half of the night was opened with CCGS soloist Gerald Teng playing Weber Clarinet Concerto No.2 in Eb Major, followed by the First Movement of the Mayuzumi Concertino for Xylophone and Orchestra by talented MLC soloist Jodie Stotter. Sek-Loong Tan performed Fantasy for Pianoforte and Orchestra by John W Bates. Finally, the last item for the night was the challenging Mendelssohn Pianoforte Concerto No. 2 in D minor performed by Judy Ho accompanied by the talented MLC/CCGS Combined Orchestra.

The evening was hugely successful and clearly enjoyed by performers and audience alike.

The concert and the rehearsals leading up to it are full of memories especially for the MLC Year 12 soloists. Huge thanks must go to Mr. Gallo for his endless supply of tissues, high expectations and support, Miss. Yoon for her helpful guidance on dress and make up tips and Mr. Uren for coming to conduct the Mayuzumi. It would be very difficult to have such a successful performance without his guidance with challenging time signatures, tempo and key changes. Of course, the helpful Ms. Allen for having extra rehearsals with Symphonic Winds on Tuesday afternoons. Thanks must also go to the other conductors for their enthusiasm, determination and guidance, giving us all such a valuable experience.
Big Band

2001 has been a huge year for the MLC Big Band, and undoubtedly our best yet. Our first performance for the year was Highway Jazz Under the Stars, in which we performed alongside the professional Big Band Hip Mo' Toast. This was a great opportunity not only to play, but to listen to a fantastic Big Band, whose standards we aspire to. Other gigs in Term 1 included lunchtime concerts and combining with the CCGS Jazz Band to play at the Easter Concert.

Term 2 was relatively quiet, with time spent on increasing our repertoire to include such tunes as Pass the Peas, Odyssey, Walk Tall, and The Very Thought of You, with our very own Mimi Leith on vocals. We stunned our audiences with these funky pieces and more, with performances at Assembly, Instrumental Night, the list goes on... Some of the more memorable experiences include going to York for the Schools' Band Competition, and the Sorrento Quay Youth Jazz Festival, which gave us the chance to hear and learn from other youth jazz bands. Our final performance was the Save the Children Concert, with the CCGS Jazz Band and St Hilda's Saintly Jazz. Many thanks to our fantastic conductor, Mr Paul Abbott, for his hard work, great arrangements of music, and for not losing his temper when we said we could talk and listen at the same time! Big Band has had an unforgettable year, and we know there'll be many more to come.

Shilpa Pullela

College Strings

College Strings has had a productive year, performing as part of other orchestras and as an individual ensemble. Much of the orchestra was involved in the performance of Paurie's Requiem, which was a great success. In Term 2 we played at the induction service for the new Chaplain, and began preparing in earnest for Concerto Night. The night was very exciting and was as brilliant as ever, the result of numerous stressful rehearsals. We combined with Christ Church Grammar School and also played alone. For the first time in a few years, we were also involved in the Instrumental Concert where we performed Aria ready for a little opera? which was very popular. We also performed at Speech Night. Thankyou to Mr Barclay for his insightful advice, and our brand new Director of Music, Bobby Gallo, for getting us into shape and telling great stories.

Emily Collin

Concert Band

Concert Band is an ensemble for students to come along and have a great time. It consists mainly of students in Years 8 and 9. This year, our repertoire included pieces like What's on TV, Pevensey Castle, Plaza de Toros, Tunes that go Bump in the Night, among others. We have performed for a Barclay assembly, Instrumental Concert, and the John Hughes Big Walk, under the enthusiastic guidance of Ms Fleur Allen. Tuesday mornings have become a fun experience that we all look forward to!

Elizabeth See and Hilary Godsman

Mr Gallo: "Close your eyes on men."
Music

Flute Ensemble

Every Monday afternoon, flute ensemble meets to rehearse music and eat! During the year, we have had lots of fun building up a repertoire of wonderful music, under the direction of our conductor, Ms Fleur Allen. Our repertoire includes some well known songs, such as The Entertainer and some less well known ones as well.

Ali McCutcheon and Jess Robinson

Guitar Ensemble

The MLC Guitar Ensemble, conducted by Miss Yau, has had a great year. The ensemble has played a variety of pieces including The Entertainer, Sweet Beat and Livewire. We had a successful performance at Instrumental Concert where we performed four pieces. Overall, the ensemble has had an enjoyable year.

Tina Williams

Percussion Ensemble

This year there have been five dedicated percussionists in the Methodist Ladies' College Percussion Ensemble: Amanda Liok, Sophie Smith, Sophie Kerr, Melody Chang and Fleur Billing. They have spent Friday mornings rehearsing tunes such as the well known Hoe Down and Rockin' by 7. After a change of conductor, from Mr Colin Mills to Mr Iain Robbie, they put on an enjoyable show at Instrumental night. Thanks to Mr Robbie for his guidance - we look forward to hearing more of the Percussion Ensemble next year!

Shilpa Pullela

Strepitso Strings

Five different performances, a wide range of new pieces, and a happy group of Year 8 and 9 string players have been the long term results of Miss Yoon (our fantabulous conductor), our weekly rehearsals, lots of practice, and our not-so-needed "chip breaks", sometimes resulting in very salty, chippy instruments! Strepitso Strings consists of our conductor, Miss Yoon, 9 violins, 3 violas, 2 cellos, and a double bass.

This year, our merry ensemble has performed at various Assemblies, Instrumental Concert, and an informal lunchtime concert with the Flute Ensemble. We also performed at the Year 8 Assembly, and Grandparents' Day.

Our exciting pieces include a few folk songs, such as the Three Czech Pieces, and Contredanse en Rondeau, as well as some contemporary ones, including the wonderful theme from Chicken Run, by the makers of Wallace and Gromit. Thanks a lot to Miss Yoon and everyone's hard work - this has been quite a year!

Sarah-Ann Loh
Sylph

Sylph is MLC’s first ever rock band. With Mel Chang on drums, Elina Tan on electric guitar, Elise Fleay on vocals and myself on bass we have performed a number of gigs over Terms 3 and 4. In the third week of Term 3 we did our first lunch time performance in Hadley Hall. More people turned up than expected with a wide variety of girls from all years, and a few teachers.

On 1 September, Sylph played in the finals of Star Search at Burswood. We were one of three finalists in our category, and were chosen out of about 100 other bands from all over WA. We were very pleased to finish in 2nd place.

Katharine Graham

Wind Orchestra

The MLC Wind Orchestra has had an exciting year. Our joint conductors Mr Uren and Ms Allen have done a wonderful job preparing us for a number of enjoyable concerts. The first concert of the year was the Easter Concert when we joined with the Christ Church Concert Band to form the MLC/CCGS Symphonic Winds. With this enormous orchestra we had a wonderful time performing Beach Boys Forever arranged by Jerry Brubaker, and Peer Gynt arranged by James Curnow. The next challenge for Wind Orchestra was to accompany Aleksia Barron for her performance of Concerto for Trombone and Military Band (1878) by Rimsky-Korsakov. One of the highlights of the year would have to have been the WA Band Festival. We played very well, astounding the judges with our renditions of Portrait of a Clown by Frank Ticheli, The Last Parade by James L. Hosay, and Mountain Ridge by Brian Hogg. The ensemble was very pleased with its result of “Excellent” in the B Division. Many thanks to Mr Uren and Ms Allen for their work over the past year.

Sarah Ford
Ice Dancer

Prologue
Practically every paper in the world ran the story.
'Figure Skating Queen in Car Crash!' blared one headline in harsh block letters, proclaiming to all that Rae Sukoshi's blossoming figure skating career had been cut short by a man too drunk to stay at the wheel.

For a few days she had the sympathy of the world.

But a few days is a short time to a heavily medicated 18-year-old, whose condition was announced to the world at large while she was still recovering from her operation.

'Sukoshi Paralysed!' the same paper declared.

A few weeks later her name had all but disappeared from the press.

The unfortunate man who crippled Sukoshi had died, leaving no family and nothing of value. There was nobody to sue for Sukoshi's condition.

But life...goes on.

6 months later she was released in a shiny new wheelchair to her house. While she was in hospital she'd had ramps installed, and she wheeled herself inside, back to her room. Sukoshi entered her room and glanced around. On shelves, proudly displayed, were the mementos of a shattered career. Trophies, medals, photos...And on her bed, set out for the skating practice she would have had the morning after her accident, her ice skates.

Gazing at a room that proclaimed a bright future, Sukoshi buried her face in her hands, and wept.

Noah and His Ark

Noah sat down on the couch
In front of the TV,
And while flicking through a magazine
Cracked open a fresh VB.

Then right in the midst of 'The Footy Show'
There came a bright white light,
And there quite plainly on the screen
Was God himself - a sight!

'I have a job for you', he said
'To build a ship of wood:
Three hundred long and thirty wide,
Is that understood?'

'But God!' stammered Noah, quite unsure,
'What on earth is this for?'

He then went on to give the order
Of the occupants of the ark:
'Two of birds and two of dogs,
And watch they do not bark!'

And after a few engineering tips
Off again He flew,
So Noah turned and called to his wife:
'Berth, do I have a job for you?'

And so she laboured day and night
While Noah stood aside,
Grinding her knuckles to the bone;
'Come and help', she cried.

'Don't be daft!' he said with a scoff,
Then smugly laying back:
'A woman's work is never done,
Come on, or you'll get the sack!'

Squiggles

I put my pen upon the page,
It wriggled around, and up, and down.
No words poured out onto the page,
Only squiggles, tired and blank.

They locked up at me, from the page;
Then whirled, then spun, then smiled in joy!
Those lonely lines leapt from their cage:
They danced, and jumped, and sweetly sang.

Those careless, happy squiggles jigged
But then returned back to their page.
They disappeared away, yet stayed -

As meaningless marked I'd initially made
With tired eyes and weary mind;
Which sought some sleep of any kind,

Grey

When faces turn away
Leaving ashen strands,
Let Namatjira's grey
cavort among the sands

Of the open plains
At dusk. Turn day to night
And sun will rise. No Pain.
Will I, sans dark and light,

Hear the rainbow call?
Met with foreign tasks,
Was I pushed, or did I fall
Into a cloak of dust

Despair? This which is being
Cannot be other, primal
Lives yet avoid seeing
The Saviour against a wall

Of regret. There is no fear
In fate, nor in realisation,
Yet I shall not ask. Unclear
The source of affirmation.

Sabrina Wong (Year 12)
**Anti Child**

I once met a child
Who confessed that she knew me
She looked with my eyes
And she saw straight through me

'I've known you for years'.
She said as she held me
'Did you ever have another'?
You know you must tell me.

I confessed I had not
And she frowned at the memory
'Did you think of me often'?
She begged and compelled me

I said yes I had
Every hour, every day
Her eyes grew faint
She turned away

I called to her pleading
Wanting to understand
She stared ahead blindly
And shook off my hand

'It was your fault', She cried
'It was you who denied me'.
How could you have known?
You could have just tried me

My words ran dry
And I stood there forlorn
For my little girl child
Who had never been born

Suzanne Rofe (Year 12)

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**CONCRETE JUNGLE**

I walk through a concrete jungle, a canopy of windows Towering above me, Vines of people entwining In and around the steel trunks.

I scurry up a giant Its top reaching far above the others Towards the sun In the race for light.

Up here I can see A long way, even to Buildings several blocks away; The smog must be thin this high.

It's a breath-taking sight Stretching beyond the horizon.

I remember my grandmother Telling me a fantastic story Of how there used to be Real trees, not the plastic Ones we have now.

How you could feel the Roughness of the trunk, Feel the leaves running Under your fingers, Feel the life ebbing Beneath your hands.

She would tell me of fields Of green grass rolling over hills Of real forests, buzzing With colour and life. There was beauty in all God's creations, she'd say Whoever God was.

She is dead now Along with her memories Along with the old world Of colour and life.

She used to cry For the beauty that was Destroyed and broken.

I cry for the beauty I'll never see Lost in a concrete jungle.

Jo Gould

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**INVASION**

We lay low, trembling Embracing the cool earthen floor with dread Closing our eyes and trying to ignore The ever growing roar of planes overhead Coming from the dusky horizon Foretelling our doom

Our senses completely bombarded; Deafening sounds of screaming and explosions filled our ears Vibrations violently rocked our bodies The acrid stench of smoke Filled our mouths and lungs

Alex Bagios (Year 11)

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**Poetry Award Winners**

**1st**

Julia Petricevic (Year 10)

First prize John Kinsella Environmental - Part of the West Australian Young Writer's Award 2001

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**Hannah Downie Poetry Competition**

Jo Gould

The Hannah Downie Poetry Competition is organised by Amnesty International. This is the second year that an MLC student has won first prize

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Jo Gould

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**War and home**

'Mum I am home you can take me to soccer now!' the child broadcasted through the house

'Not yet! The child's mum complained, 'Take me.....'

home any day I miss my family so much!' The doctor said as he worked on saving a man's leg after getting a bullet wound. 'I love my family and I am sure they know I am saving....'

look how much I am saving on this product I bought at the supermarket! 'stop trying to change the subject' the child claimed, but the mother continued 'I should buy these by the....

truckloads of more men came into the hospital camp, all wounded in different ways a man with a hurt arm was brought in not everything was sterilized properly and some might even be....

'Dangerous!' the child said with a startled look 'you never thought soccer was dangerous before you just don't want to leave yet you are stalling, you know who always liked soccer?....

dad with two kids and a wife, I can't wait to get back again to them, will that be soon? the man asked. 'You have to wait until your arm heals properly' he said, 'don't worry it will be.....

Soon your dad will be back and we can continue this further!'

Mr Kurz: "I know you've got plenty of time, and just... in your leisure time you could read your economics book."
Unfamiliar Voices of the Night

I awake to unfamiliar voices, telling me that I leave or die.
I gather my few possessions and flee.
Flee, from my family and home,
ot knowing what will happen to them or me.

Confused and terrified, roaming land I've never seen.
I am left alone, but I can hope, hope that one day I'll be free.

Walking along I am grabbed.
Pulled this way and that by six large unknown hands.
They undress me, beating me if I resist.
I don't like it, what those hands do to me.
Others are watching as I try not to cry.

Aleisha Doust (Year 11)

A New Day

'Don't look now', my mother cried.
The enormous, powerful object bobbed up and down on the water.
We lay motionless, waiting, watching.

There was no stopping them.
Hundreds, thousands came and took over our home.

They couldn't be stopped.
Ate our food, drank our water, ruined our land.

Houses, bridges, roads, machinery.
Things we had never seen or heard of before.

We waited, hoping, praying, wishing for the best.
Some were friendly, others cold and heartless.

They stalked us, hunted us down, until there were no more.

There were only a few of us left.
Outraged, confused, helpless and scared, we tried to make things right.

They wouldn't listen.
Bang.

There was no more confusion.

Sita Vij (Year 11)

The Paradise Bird

Jesse Smith entered The Paradise Bird in the Young Writer's Contest and received a consolation prize in the Prose section for Year 8 students.

Once in the green, luscious, thriving forest of India there was a young girl called Tjania.

She lived in a village with her mother Djinjepia and brother Kinta. Each day Kinta would go hunting and Tjania would collect water from a spring deep in the forest.

One day something wonderful happened.
She was strolling along, humming softly to herself, when she heard a glorious voice singing sweety with her. In astonishment Tjania lost balance of the jug on her head. It fell to the ground with a clatter and the voice stopped immediately. She picked up her jug and ran swiftly to the banks of the stream.

She burst through the undergrowth panting.
Before her was the most beautiful creature she'd ever seen. A bird of paradise was perched on a bough just above her head.

Beheld in her gaze every colour of the spectrum, brightly portrayed in an array of differently shaped and sized feathers. It seemed impossible that this much diversity could be expressed in one small being, yet here in front of her eyes it was.

Each day she ran down the long path, wishing to see the bird again. She stayed longer and longer at the stream, often returning hours later than before she discovered the bird. Kinta became suspicious, and asked,

'Why are you so different lately? You seem so much happier'

'No reason' said Tjania and continued smiling. Kinta became even more curious, and decided he would follow her to see what made her so happy.

When they reached the stream Kinta stood concealed amongst the surrounding forest.
The bird perched on Tjania's finger and it sang to her. When Kinta saw the bird he thought not of its beauty but of its value, he calculated the riches he could reap from the sale if its feathers and what he would buy. Kinta reached for his bow and arrow and pulled the string. Tjania saw him but it was too late. Kinta had already shot the arrow, straight through its heart.

Tjania stared at Kinta, distraught and disbeliefing. He smiled and started talking about how wealthy they'd be. A tear dropped from Tjania's eye. Kinta realised what he'd done and fled, knowing that he'd murdered the most beautiful creature on earth.

Tjania dug a hole to serve as a grave for her bird. She cried and wished with all her heart that she could give the bird life again, but deep down she knew she couldn't.

The next day the walk to the river was long and monotonous, devoid of its usual expectation and enjoyment. When she arrived she noticed that in the place she had marked as the bird's grave, a tiny plant had sprouted.

One glorious day the bud opened. The flower revealed every colour that was portrayed in the bird, yet ten times brighter.

Tjania just smiled, the spirit of her bird had lived on.

Jessie Smith (Year 8)

Branches

Snapping, boney upright
Ready for a good fight.
The ripples and dents run up its trunk
An army of marbles, moving up one more bunk.

A baby green sprouts from the ground,
Whose trunk grows old and soon unbound
Its branches reach into the sky
Stretching, for the golden eye.

Emma Hack (Year 10)
Whose Home?

For as far as the eye could see, a thick luscious green carpet warmed the land.

The sun had shone brightly in the sky as if to smile upon the golden green crust...

Blissful....

Nowadays its smile is barely recognisable through the thick blanket that surrounds its once radiant curves.

Michelle Mattinson (Year 11)

Falling

...it starts drifting down in a cloud of silence muffled by the rattlesnackrashing of those it falls upon......

......and soft it cools the ravaging that threatens to break the skin and bear all that is hidden inside save from the softness of grey....

Annabel Hay (Year 12)

TRAPPED WITHIN

Like the still and calm water I lie, Until something disturbs me
Sending ripples all over. The stillness, the calmness, Shattered. I am trapped.

Trapped in a world of misery, Hidden within, deep inside. An invisible fortress surrounds me,

So strong, so powerful Unbreakable. I am trapped.

Where once I radiated life and love, Like water trickling down a mountainside, I am now a rock Cold, hard and lifeless. I am trapped.

A blanket of silence wrapped around me, A veil hiding the tormenting memories A shield protecting me from the tribulations of the world. I am trapped.

The world around me, All colour drawn out of it. A community of grey shapes, A painting of black and white. I am trapped.

Cought in a swirl of confusion, Waves crashing against me Submerging and pulling me down, Cold and dark Drowning, I am trapped, but I will stay strong.

Su-Lin Chan (Year 9)

Untouched Reminder

I stand, saluting the cause, lined up with people whom I have never met.

I listen, to the murmuring of soldiers, white-faced and fear stricken.

I wait, for news of my brothers before me, marching for the crown.

I remember, the never-ending onslaught of telegrams, withholding the news of dead loved-ones between their pages.

I wonder, why we are fighting such a forgotten war, with lives wasted for such a worthless cause.

I stand, saluting....

Heather Anderson (Year 11)

My Country

The dry and fertile soil of Australia, is breaking beneath my feet. The endless sound of the cicadas, their repetitive, irritating beat.

I walk towards the blossom, my sacred, special tree. I sit beneath the branches, my favourite place to be.

I gaze at the world around me, the crystal clear blue sky. And wonder from now until forever, when this beauty or Australia shall die.

Amelia Telford (Year 8)

(After Jud almost falls off her chair] Mr Ford: “There must be something in the air, you’re the second person to do that this term.” Sam: “Yeah I was the first.” Mr Ford: “That’s not really something to be proud of!”
AUSTRALIA'S BIGGEST HUG
We began the year very excited about our roles as the 2001 Social Services Prefects. Over the holidays, we individually thought of many ideas we could put into practice throughout the year and especially during Social Services Week.

When we found out that 2001 was the International Year of the Volunteer, we decided to base a lot of our projects around the volunteer theme to spread the message to the College community. One of our aims was to increase awareness of social services to our peers.

At one of the first assemblies we made a presentation outlining our objectives for the year and reading a poem called "I am a Volunteer" by Sallie Davies. The first fundraiser we held was a sausage sizzle on Open Day. It was a huge success and we raised about $450. Next we contacted ANTaR, which stands for Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation. During the last few weeks of Term 1 we sold little 'hand' badges to support reconciliation. We were able to donate over $500 to ANTaR.

Continuing with our volunteer theme, we invited a speaker from the Uniting Church to speak on her personal experiences with volunteering and also ways in which people can get involved with it. During National Youth Week, we held a Year 8 Breakfast. The Year 12 Prefects and House Officials provided the food and we spent an enjoyable morning intermingling. On the last day in Term 1 after the Easter service we organised all the prefects to go around the school giving out Easter eggs to students and staff.

Over Terms 2 and 3, we arranged for Ms Shanti Graham from Save the Children to come in and speak to each year group. She delivered an interesting talk and showed a video presentation on child soldiers. Between these visits we put a petition in the library with our volunteer display, inviting girls to sign to show their support for stopping children being employed as soldiers.

Overall, it has been a wonderful year and we have been delighted with the success of our ideas. We would like to thank everyone for their support of Social Services, and especially Mrs Ethell and the other prefects for their constant assistance. Good luck to the 2002 Social Service Prefects and may you have a fantastic year.

Louise Fenbury and Caroline Rhodes

Social Services Week

We had many ideas and plans for our special week, and, after a few weeks of organising, we succeeded in planning different events for each day. On Monday, we ran a bulletin quiz with five easy questions about Social Services Week. On Tuesday, the senior school performed our biggest task, which was the successful attempt at Australia's Biggest Hug. On Wednesday, we invited speakers from the Amanda Young Foundation to our assembly. On Thursday, at the Interhouse Athletics Carnival, Olympia held a sausage sizzle raising money for Crossroads, which is a volunteer organisation helping those with disabilities. Sunday was College Sunday and the proceeds of the collection went to the Farmers Federation. During the week we also collected non-perishable items for people experiencing drought conditions in Lake Grace.

Our free dress day was postponed due to the bad weather, so we held it a week later. The theme was rainbow colours and many girls enthusiastically came in their brightest colours. The best dressed in each year group took part in a fashion parade at lunch time. The money we collected went to the Amanda Young Foundation. The whole week was a huge success and we must especially thank Rev Yarham, who helped us so much with all our planning.

Louise Fenbury and Caroline Rhodes.

Holly Zilko (L) and Pia Prendiville (R) on Rainbow Day

Rainbow Day festivities

Mr Kurz: "The best BBQ that I've ever had was fuelled by my Year 12 text books"
Chaplain's Perspective

I have been delighted and privileged this year to serve with Caroline Rhodes and Louise Fenbury, the Social Services Prefects. Together we have planned worship for College Sunday. Together we held a rainbow day in free dress for the Amanda Young Foundation (which aims to raise awareness of Meningococcal disease). Together we hugged and made an Australian record for group hug and togetherness... including some stray worms! We raised over $3000 for our country farmers and sent food to Lake Grace. Across the school we have worked on a significant number of other fronts as well; what follows is a listing of our involvement in community care and fundraising projects across the school.

Year 1 raised money for Unitingcare Kwinana (which provides community assistance in a variety of ways). Year 2 sent their funds to Wesley Mission Perth (providing individual, family and community support). Year 3 supported Fremantle Wesley Mission which provides services to people living in the Fremantle area. Year 4 gave to Trinity Youth Options: a service for ‘at risk’ young people in the inner city.

5D and 7H gave to Good Samaritan Industries which provides training and employment for people with disabilities. 5W raised funds for Uniting Church Homes caring for the elderly.

6D & 7M gave to Uniting Church Frontier services, assisting remote communities in the North West. 6T gave to Mofflyn who provide out of care home for children at risk.

7P gave to Crossroads assisting people with disabilities gain employment in the regular workforce.

Year 8 raised money for Princess Margaret Hospital through our free dress day in Term 2. $705 was raised. In Term 4 the girls collect toys to make up Christmas hampers for Anglicare and these are distributed on Christmas Day.

Year 9’s raised money for the Save the Children Fund. Year 9 has also been involved in knitting squares to make blankets for the elderly in the community and other forms of community service. Year 9 Athens 2 was involved in the making of a mosaic which was auctioned to raise money for Brightwater in Subiaco. We are currently working on knitting squares that will be put together for blankets or scarves for the homeless.

Year 9 Food and Nutrition students made muffins and sold them during the Year 9 Camp period to raise $200 for the Cancer Foundation Great Australian Morning Tea.

Year 10 Clothing and Textiles (2 classes) made a variety of goods as a group project using production techniques for charity. Beanies and scarves went to World Vision. Beanies and scarves went to the Salvation Army. Premature Baby clothes went to King Edward Memorial Hospital. Heat/wheat bags went to a nursing home in Mosman Park.

Year 10 Commerce Small Business students are donating their profits to Lady Lawley Cottages. Year 10 also raised money for Princess Margaret Hospital and CANTEEN (teenagers with cancer) and they are hoping to put together some Christmas Hampers for the Uniting Church to distribute in December.

Year 11 Daffodil Day funds went to cancer research.

The Chaplain’s office co-ordinated the Forty Hour Famine for the school.

In this the International Year of the Volunteer, Methodist Ladies’ College has served their community well, focusing on both issues at home and abroad. The development of compassion is key to combating apathy. Compassion is the sister of empathy - the ability to feel with another their pain and their joys and to walk in their shoes for the journey. It is the face of empathy that stands against evil and its indifference to the plight of another. Together we are making a difference.

Rev Anne Yarham

Reconciliation

The second year of MLC’s Aboriginal Reconciliation Group has been an exciting and productive year in the College. The students and staff in the group have met regularly to discuss ways to increase awareness within the school, to educate the school community on the importance of the issue and to encourage support and respect for the ongoing tasks of ‘bridging the gap’ between people of all races, both within the College and the wider community.

Our first project was the Reconciliation Assembly held on Thursday 17 May. The assembly was held to support the nationwide Sorry Day held on Saturday 26 May. Our Chaplain, Reverend Anne Yarham, spoke about the significance of a Sally Morgan painting of Uluru, followed by Fiona Koski who spoke about what MLC can do as a College community to further the process of reconciliation. At the assembly we also heard from students and staff as to what reconciliation meant to them. It was also an opportunity for the school to learn about the Aboriginal use of the land that our College is located on before the College was here, and a chance for the Social Services prefects to present a cheque to ANTaR (Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation WA) for the money raised through selling hand badges within the school.

During Arts Week at the end of Term 2, students from all Houses had the opportunity to create a piece of chalk art using their House colour and an Aboriginal theme. This provided students with the chance to learn more about Aboriginal artwork and also support their House.

The final event of the year was the colourful Sea of Hands on the Great Court on Friday 7 September. It was wonderful to see so many students and staff eager to help spell out the letters ‘MLC’ with the red, yellow and black hands. It was a vibrant visual display to the College and also the wider community of MLC’s support of this important process.

Thank you to everyone for being so supportive and enthusiastic about furthering the process of reconciliation in our College. We are very pleased to see MLC taking a positive step in this process, and look forward to another exciting year of events next year.

Alicia Aitken
MLC's Reconciliation Statement

At the College, we work together, so that students, and staff, will find appropriate ways to navigate the complexities of the new century. One issue we will all continue to deal with will be the reconciliation of Australian peoples, regardless of race, creed, or skin colour. The process of reconciliation is undoubtedly fraught with practical and emotional difficulties, especially between Anglo-Australians and Aboriginal people, but it is a worthwhile process. In conjunction with many other religious bodies, we begin this significant service of worship acknowledging the need for reconciliation and recognising prior land ownership and occupation by the Nyungar people.

Written by Reverend Harris and the Principal, Mrs Jenkins.
Sport

Muhammad Ali once said, "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee." The MLC competitors this year have gracefully achieved superb results with a strong sense of sportsmanship, spirit and pride. The 2001 sports season has been of an extremely high standard, with outstanding results in all fields.

The year began with the Interhouse Swimming and Diving competition, held on one great day full of house spirit, with Rome taking home the shields, being triumphant in both swimming and diving. MLC was then heavily involved in the organisation of the Interschool Swimming with the College hosting the event this year. The night of competition displayed spectacular performances in the pool and by the supporters in the stands. MLC came an extremely close 2nd place to Penhros, with a tense atmosphere being sustained right down to the final announcement. Our diving team also achieved an excellent 2nd place in another fantastically tight afternoon of competition, with St Mary's winning by only four points.

Success was again enjoyed, at the close of Term 1, by the tennis and volleyball squads. The Captain of tennis was able to receive the overall pennant for first place in the IGGSA tennis competition, after every team fought out each of their matches to gain this superb placing. The volleyball teams also had a strong season from which MLC once again came out on top after a number of close battles with the other seven schools.

The Term 2 Interschool season began with the selections and training for the hockey, netball, gymnastics and cross country teams. The hockey season was once again very strong which meant MLC finished in first place, six points ahead of their closest rivals PLC. All of the six hockey teams finished in the top three places, which is a fantastic result. With the 1st eleven being victorious they were invited to compete in the Buchanan Cup, which involved the top teams throughout the metro and southwest regions. Congratulations to the competitors on their credible 4th place in this competition. The netball season was also strong with the competitors fighting off some great competition to come an overall third place. Another extremely tight competition in gymnastics saw MLC fighting hard to gain first place. The cross country runners also had a remarkable season, finishing in second place, which is an astounding improvement from last year.

The rowers throughout their season showed true determination and endurance waking up at 4.30am to train in the icy cold morning conditions. This training paid of with an impressive two and a half boat lengths win, to the 1st VIII crew at the Head of the River in the Tracey Higgins boat. The atmosphere at Canning River was spectacular with the victory to our 1st VIII in the closing race, leaving all the school supporters very excited. Term 3 also saw the basketball season take flight, with all the teams competing at a really high level. The Senior A basketball team played in the Coca-Cola Champion Schools competition but was not able to compete in their semifinal match due to IGGSA matches. However the girls are congratulated at making it so far against very good competition. We have additionally witnessed trials beginning for softball, cricket and water polo, which will be played later in the year. Training sessions for the IGGSA athletics is also in full flight, so spectators and competitors will once again be entertained by an action packed and very exciting day.

MLC has continued the tradition of playing matches against Christ Church in the fields of netball, softball and hockey. These matches proved to be very popular, with MLC taking out the netball in an extremely enjoyable game and Christ Church levelling the victory tally with a win in the softball. The hockey was played in true MLC spirit and saw MLC's 1st XI conquer the CCGS 2nds, but were overpowered by the strength of their 1st XI. Our 2nd Eleven also went down narrowly to Christ Church's 3rd XI.

A huge congratulations and thank you must go to the Physical Education Department for their tremendous effort in getting every student involved with the sporting side of the College and their tireless work in getting the College to such high standards. Thanks Mrs Boyce, Mrs Hughes, Mrs Moffat and Ms McGee. Well done especially to the new Head of Sport, Ms Turner and new Head of Physical Education, Ms Simkovic for all the work they have put into their first year here. Everyone's encouragement and support from the sidelines is much appreciated. We must also thank the coaches for their commitment and dedication to the teams at MLC and to all the House Sports Captains who worked tirelessly to get their teams organised for the inter house competitions.

We would like to wish all girls best wishes as they strive to achieve their best in their sporting endeavours whether it is at a school, state, national or international level. Good Luck!

Lucy Gunzburg and Helen Andrews

Mr Comber: "I think you need to take some medication...(pause)...or less medication."
Due to the weather conditions, our Interhouse Athletics carnival was held over 2 days. The first day consisted of track and field events only. This was a very successful day and the weather held out for the duration. Some excellent individual results were achieved by Jessica Reynolds from Troy, Alice Kelly from Corinth, Rebecca Crawford from Sparta and Joanne Nixon from Troy. Although Sparta was in the lead for the majority of the first day, that soon changed, and Rome and Athens gradually took charge in the games section, with the final results being Athens, Rome, Sparta, Olympia, Corinth and Troy.

After the Interhouse Competition, we began our training for the Interschool Competition held in September, where the squad put in a very strong effort. Overall, the athletics squad was highly successful this year, not only in their performance, but also the great cheers and team spirit they displayed.

This year the MLC basketball squad did extremely well, playing with great enthusiasm every week. The Senior A team were undefeated, winning their third successive pennant. All the Junior teams put in a great effort with good results, presenting a positive future for basketball at MLC. Many thanks must go to all the coaches, and also to Miss Simkovic, Ms Turner and Ms McGee for all their work.

Congratulations to the Senior A team who also entered the Coca-Cola Classic competition for the first time and made it to the semi-finals. Unfortunately due to IGSSA commitments they were unable to compete any further. Congratulations must go to Cherie Grazzoti for achieving an MVP/All Star award in the Coca-Cola Classic Competition. Once again, well done to all members for their outstanding effort and respective places and I wish every success to the MLC basketball teams of the future.

The cricket season went from Term 4 of 2000 and ended with an exciting semi final match against Swanleigh at Christ Church at the end of Term 1. The team once again had a fantastic season with many exhilarating wins over the two terms. Unfortunately we were defeated in the semi final but the team pulled together to play an outstanding game minus their three state players who were stranded at Sydney Airport.

The team would like to send a huge thank you and good luck to Mr Phil Brown who coached the MLC cricket team since 1998. He will be missed by all who were, and still are, involved with the cricket team. Thanks must also go to Mr Wilson for his efforts umpiring and at training and to all our parents and supporters who found time to attend our matches on Saturday mornings. The team would like to welcome our new coaches Mr Kerry Coates and former MLC student, Samantha Alborn who took over the team in Term 4. We wish you both good luck with the coming seasons.

Mrs Calder: (to Year 12 Calculus class) "I marked my Year 11 Foundies test before yours because I’m scared of them. They’re all strong and sporty."
Cross Country

The MLC Cross Country season began in early April in preparation for the Interhouse Competition held on 11 May.

The Interhouse Competition was a great success, special thanks to Mrs Moffat and the PE Department for the organization on the day. Congratulations to Emma Wynne, Jess McCallum, Bec Crawford, Jo Nixon and Deb Hendrie for winning their year level and special congratulations must go to Athens for winning the competition, closely followed by Sparta.

The top 10 girls from Years 8, 9, 10 and 11/12 combined were selected for the Interschool Cross Country Team. Our dedicated team woke before the sun rose three times a week to be faced with the freezing cold weather. However, the spirit of the team was not lost at all. After several weeks of training our fit enthusiastic team competed in the Interschool competition finishing a fantastic 2nd behind Penrithos, which was a huge improvement from last year's 5th place. Our team was strong throughout each year level, which contributed to our terrific result. The Year 8s were placed a fantastic 2nd, the Year 9s 5th, the Year 10s 3rd and Year 11/12 also 3rd. Thanks must go to Mrs Moffat for her support throughout the season and to our two coaches, Travis and Adele, for spurring the team to our fantastic result.

Special congratulations must be made to Emma Wynne and Olivia Meagher from Year 8 who were selected to represent Western Australia in the National Team following their fantastic result in the State School Girls Competition. They both competed in the National Cross Country Competition and achieved excellent results. Emma was placed 28th and Olivia 33rd.

Every team member put in a huge effort this year and it was the dedication and enthusiasm of the team, which led to our fantastic result. I wish all the best to next year's Cross Country Team.

Diving

This year the MLC Diving Team trained exceptionally hard, and their result at Interschool was a display of their efforts. The diving season started in first term with the Interhouse Competition. The champion divers in Year 8-11/12 in this competition respectively were Olivia Meagher, Sarah Mayle, Lauren White, Adele Meagher and Phillipa Preuss. The four or five top divers in each year were then chosen to continue these efforts in the Interschool team, with Adele Meagher and Phillipa Preuss as co-captains.

MLC then went on to compete in the All Schools Diving Competition which involved schools from around Western Australia competing against one another. MLC came first, with PLC second and St Mary's third. Everyone competed well, and it was obvious to onlookers that our fun training sessions helped us to display our diving talent as a school. After this wonderful effort at All Schools, MLC competed in Interschool Diving and came second, but we were very close behind St Mary's. Only a couple of points separated the two dominating schools. The Year 10s and 11/12s were able to win their pennant and the Year 8s and 9s did well, both coming 5th. Liam, MLC's diving coach was an asset to our team, providing us with excellent coaching, a whirl of enthusiasm, and a helpful hand when needed. There were many early morning training sessions which saw Miss McGee, our diving coordinator, never a minute late!! The combined efforts of Ms McGee and Liam helped the diving team to reach the standard that we set ourselves. We could never have achieved such tremendous results without their expert coaching, continual encouragement and excellent bus driving skills.

Every team member put in a huge effort this year and it was the dedication and enthusiasm of the team, which led to our fantastic result. I wish all the best to next year's Cross Country Team.

Mr Kurz: “I'm not sure you remember when Australia had high interest rates in the 80's. Were you even born then? Well if you were, I'm sure you were reading the financial section when you were 6 months old.”
The 2001 gymnastics season was off to a flying start late in Term 1. Gymnasts showed true House spirit in waking up early to learn and perfect routines for the fast approaching Interhouse Gymnastics Competition. The gymnasts were blessed as the tedious floor music of the past 4 years was replaced with the disco tune of I Will Survive. Courageous gymnasts such as Lisa Fievez even replaced the boring old poses from previous years in accordance with this new disco theme.

The exciting Interhouse Gymnastics Competition on 14 May was won by Rome followed by Troy. The Interschool Team was selected from this meet and began training for the Interschool Competitions.

As winter approached and the mornings got colder the gymnasts donned their ugg boots and bed socks, or in Hannah Pearlman's case funky pink leg warmers. Training proceeded mainly smoothly with no thanks to the truckies who didn't open the gates and a locked gym on one or two occasions. The gymnasts, however, were able to work around this and perfect their routines in time for the Schoolgirl's competition.

The State Schoolgirl's Competition was held on 23 June and the gymnasts' hard work paid off with the Junior Division 3 team placing 3rd, the Senior Division 3 team placing 2nd, Senior Division 2 2nd, Junior Division 1 3rd and Senior Division 1 1st with a tremendous performance by all involved. MLC took out the Senior School's trophy and finished a close 2nd place to St Mary's in the overall school's competition.

One more week of polishing and perfecting and the team was ready to showcase their skills at St Mary's for the IGSSA competition. An outstanding start by Division 3 saw them finish 2nd to St Mary's by only 0.275 points. Division 2 continued the performance placing 4th still closely behind St Mary's. Division 1 knowing the job was in their hands performed routines of their lives, with the whole team even staying on the beam, to finish an admirable 2nd to St Hilda's, gaining much ground on St Mary's.

An extremely nervous wait for the overall results eventuated in an unfortunate miscalculation to announce St Mary's as the overall winners. The team, however, were ecstatic to discover the next day that they were in fact the overall champion school and an error in calculating the scores had occurred. Great sportsmanship was shown by both MLC and St Mary's in acknowledging this mistake. Congratulations to the team for an outstanding victory as a result of their hard work and dedication.

We would like to thank our coaches Carly Brackis, Gemma Meaney, Renee Meagher and Nikki Ronshaw who made the 2001 gymnastics season so rewarding. A special thank you must go to Ms McGee for all her efforts to coordinate gymnastics this year and for making gym so enjoyable. We couldn't have done it without her.

To the 2002 gymnastics team, good luck and I wish you much enjoyment and success on your quest to defend the title of 2001 Gymnastics Champion School.

Phil Preuss
Rhythmic Gymnastics

This year's rhythmic gym season was highly productive. Girls from Year 8-11 trained enthusiastically and choreographed new routines. This paid off with our excellent results at the State School Girls Rhythmic Gymnastics competition for 2001. We achieved first in the Senior Division, second in the Junior and overall came a close second. There were also many individual successes throughout the day. Congratulations girls on a fantastic effort! A huge thank you must also go to Wendy Stewart for her hard work and commitment to producing our successful 2001 Rhythmic Gym Team.

Jen Stevens and Fiona Collin

Mr Ford: "and it goes drip, drip, drip, drip..."
Hockey Report

This year has been another extremely successful season for MLC hockey. At the conclusion of the IGSSA competition MLC finished on top with 62 points, PLC being the closest rivals on 56 points.

The top players from the school were then chosen to take part in the Buchanan Cup. As a lead up to this competition the selected team spent an interesting afternoon challenging Christ Church’s 1st and 2nd teams while our Senior B team took on the 3rd eleven from Christ Church.

The Buchanan Cup is a six game competition between the top school teams from the State. This was a hard day of competition, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. At the end of the day we placed a pleasing fourth but unfortunately were not able to make it through to the finals.

Over half of our teams walked away with their pennant, with the Senior B, Junior B and Year 8 A also reigning champions. Junior A and Year 8 B both finished 3rd out of the seven schools which is also an excellent achievement.

This year we were lucky enough to have an experienced coach for each team. Thank you Mrs Marion Aylmore, Miss Nicole Boyce, Miss Lainie Gara, Miss Naomi Smith and especially Mrs Adele Boyce for the hard work you put into training to make our success possible.

Congratulations to all the school hockey players. Everyone did a fantastic job, while portraying great team spirit and sportsmanship. Your hard work contributed to a convincing and rewarding first place.

Lara Beech and Lucy Gunzburg

Netball

After a brilliant effort by all 2001 netballers, the results were a little disappointing, compared to previous years. Overall, MLC came third to St Mary’s and Perth College. However, our year 8D’s came equal first in their pennant, sharing it with PLC.

Also winning their pennants were Junior Fs and Senior Bs. The Senior A and B squad trained very hard with Catherine from the Orioles. Overall, the netball squad trained very hard and the effort put in by all team members was exceptional.

Pia Naughton

MLC Netball Club

Due to the persistence and hard work of Mrs Jan Watkins, a Netball Club was established this year to allow students the opportunity to play under the school banner, with the proviso that it would be run by the parents. We registered 13 teams from the Senior school and Mrs Gayle Watson-Gilbraith continued her work with the Barclay Club entering 9 teams in the Junior Competition. We even have a team of 2000 Leavers who are still playing under the banner of the MLC Club.

To the parents who have helped as managers and keen supporters, a huge thank you. Without you the Club could not have succeeded. Also, much thanks to Mrs Elaine Riley and Ms Kylie Brock in the MLC Development Office who never hesitated to aid us with mailouts and communication with the students at school. I would also like to acknowledge the support of the P&F Association. Though all girls have paid fees, the P&F sponsored the girls and willingly supported all our ventures.

I must say that it has been a most satisfying and rewarding season and I hope to see all the girls back next year.

Kate Gairns, Co-ordinator
The 2001 rowing season has certainly been an eventful one. We started off not knowing many people and wondering where they would fit into the rowing picture. For some of us it was something new, while for others it was the end of a fabulous rowing career.

The Rowing Camp was a great success, helping to build the team spirit we all witnessed at each regatta and allowed the girls to put in some heavy training. Head of the River was fantastic with many victories all round. The younger years showed some very ripe talent, which I hope will continue to build a strong squad. This year the MLC crews showed a lot of courage and strength, the kind that is needed to be successful in a sport like rowing. Congratulations to the First VIII especially who powered through to win the Head of the River.

As with other sports, rowing has its rewards and its disappointments, and this year was no different. Everyone has achieved their goals and reached the end of a wonderful season with their heads held high. It's funny to think that such hard work and so little sleep could allow us to enjoy such a demanding sport. I encourage any non-rowers to consider taking up this activity, as it is sure to be enjoyed by all.

Congratulations on your effort, commitment and co-operation. To all of the younger students, I wish you well in your continuing years of rowing, keep up the enthusiasm and show the rest of the schools that MLC rules that river!

Nat Tew - Captain of Boats

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Sailing

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN SCHOOL TEAMS RACING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2001

MLC team coach: Mr John Stubbs
MLC team manager: Mrs Julie Rechichi
Skippers: Karen Muller, Anna Longwood and Elise Rechichi
Crews: Nicki Jones, Alex Turner, Stephanie Wakeman and Roberta Nagle

This year was the second year MLC has entered a team in the Schools State Teams Racing Championships. We all had a great time and performed very well for a relatively inexperienced team. There were 10 schools in the competition, with MLC being placed a creditable sixth, winning some tight races.

Teams Racing involves six boats. Two teams race off against each other, with each having three boats on their team. It involves getting your team's three boats finishing in places that better the opposition, and adds up to less points. One point is awarded for first, two points for second and so on. The team with 10 points or less wins. The team must try to give the other team penalties and help their other boats to finish ahead of the opposition. It is very tactical, and always very entertaining, with a lot of yelling being exchanged between teams.

We raced each of the other nine teams. Our team had some great wins, including an easy win over Penrhos, with MLC taking out the first three places in that race. The teams, predominantly from boys' schools, are always out to intimidate and prove a point by beating the girls. Ironically, our tightest race came against the strongest team, Christ Church. They were sure they would win, but we had them seriously worried. We were the only team that managed to take a first place off them in the round robin, despite eventually losing that race by one point. Needless to say it was a great effort by MLC, one of which everyone was watching, and quite excited. Even though we lost, we were all stoked, as Christ Church went on to win that regatta, and then represent WA in the nationals, finishing third.

I speak for all, when I say we really did have a great week of racing, not only sailing but socialising, and having some fun with all the teams from other schools. Some big thank yous must go to our fantastic coach John, to the parents who get us to training and the regatta, and to the school for their support.

Elise Rechichi
Softball

MLC has established a fine reputation in Softball with 29 years of success in IGSSA Competition. This is largely due to the leadership and expertise of Ms Pat Wadsworth together with the support and coaching skills of the Physical Education staff. In 2001, Year 8-11 students have again shown great enthusiasm and support with 180 girls seeking to gain a place in one of the ten College teams. During the short October/November season, all teams enjoyed participating in the IGSSA Competition, showing good school spirit and a high standard of skill. Thanks must go to coaches Mrs Adele Boyce, Mrs Lynne Hughes, Mrs Kerris Moffat, Mrs Kate Gairns, Ms Alison Turner & Ms Kate Simkovic for their perseverance and support.

Interschool Swimming

MLC performed exceptionally well this year at the IGSSA Swimming Carnival, losing to Penrhos College by only 3 points. The Year 11s in particular were outstanding, winning their year, and the Year 8s and Year 12s weren’t far behind, placing 2nd in their year divisions. The highlights of the meet were the fantastic swims by Emma Wynne (Year 8) and Louise O’Halloran (Year 11), who both broke their respective age records in the 50m freestyle, and of course the wonderful Year 12 Medley Relay Team who came from behind, gaining equal first place with St Mary’s.

Interhouse Swimming

The Interhouse Swimming was a wonderful day, with Rome taking out the Overall House Championship, as well as the Years 9, 10 and 12 shields. Sparta came through to win the Years 8 and 11 shields, but couldn’t hold onto 2nd place, which fell to Corinth. There were some great swims on the day, with records going to Kelly Arnett (Year 11, 50m Freestyle, Div. D), Emma Wynne (Year 8, 50m Freestyle, div. A), Louise O’Halloran (Year 11, 50m Freestyle, div. A), Rebecca Jewkes (Year 8, 50m Breaststroke, div. B), Tina Williams (Year 11, 50m Breaststroke, div. D) Emma Jones (Year 11, 50m Butterfly, div. A).

Cherie Graziotti & Jen McCutcheon

Swimming Team 2001

Tennis

This year’s tennis season flew by in a matter of weeks. All girls played extremely well. Congratulations to Senior A, B and C players, Junior C and Year 8B, who all won their pennants. Junior A and B came second and Year 8A came a very close third.

These fantastic performances secured MLC the overall tennis pennant. Well done to all teams and thank you to all Captains. A special thanks must go to Mrs Christina Ladyman. As always she was very committed and enthusiastic.

We wouldn’t have done nearly as well without her inspirational coaching.

Good luck to all future teams, keep up the fantastic performances.

Mary-Ann Giles

Cherie Graziotti & Jen McCutcheon

Tennis Teams 2001
The volleyball season this year was again a victory for MLC. We won seven out of thirteen pennants and they were in the Senior B, C, D, Junior A, C, E and Year BC. We also won the overall trophy with 124 points next to St Mary's with 100 points and third, Perth College with 86 points.

We had a great season with a lot of enthusiasm and sportsmanship. It was fantastic to see so many girls trying hard and so many teams winning their pennants. Congratulations girls. Our hard training truly paid off.

Alex Maskiell

Senior A Volleyball team

Back row: Cara Salmeri, Cherie Grazioti, Sophie Crisp.
Front row: Jenna Kruiskamp, Alex Maskiell, Pia Naughton, Debbie Hendrie.

Water Polo

During Term 4 of 2000 a small group of MLC students entered the West Australian Water Polo Association's school competition for the second year under the excellent direction of Mrs Rebecca Lalonde. The competition is set up in a round robin format with finals for the top finishing teams. Though on sick leave, Mrs Lalonde was instrumental in organising both training and coaches for the 4 teams (2 in both Senior and Junior categories). Many girls in both levels were novices but with good coaching and assistance from more experienced players all girls managed to have fun while learning new skills.

Our Junior teams competed at Claremont Pool and though they did not reach the finals their improvement was evident. Seniors travelled to Bicton Pool with our number 1 team being very capably lead by Louise O'Halloran. Team 2 managed a few close games and provided some great entertainment for those of us lucky enough to be watching. Special thanks must go to Miss Lainie Gara and Miss Natalie Walker for their assistance with the Junior teams.

This year we have had an outstanding response from interested girls and as a result we are entering 3 Senior teams and 2 Junior teams into the 2001 West Australian Water Polo Association's school competition. We are looking forward to a wonderful learning experience at training from a past Olympic player, Sharon Wheeler. Our thanks to Mrs Rebecca Lalonde for the original introduction of MLC into the competition 3 years ago.
Swimming with the Whale Sharks
Beyond MLC

Hale/MLC Whale Shark Diving Camp

Exmouth

As we stepped onto the bus at Hale School on a sunny day in April and prepared ourselves for the long journey to Exmouth, little did we know that this was going to be one of the best, and most memorable weeks of our lives. Not a word was spoken between the MLC girls and Hale guys on the way to Geraldton, where we stayed the night; but this was going to change by the end of the next seven days. Ten hours later we arrived at the Hale Exmouth Base Camp and attempted to set up tents and settle in. Then we had a group discussion to learn about each other's scuba diving experience and outline camp activities and rules.

The next morning we were up bright and early and headed off to scan the sea for our first whale shark. We waited, and as the spotter planes searched the sea for these beautiful creatures we prepared ourselves for the dive. Once a whale was sighted, we split ourselves into two groups and on the signal we jumped in and swam frantically to keep up with the shark. Talk about an amazing experience! In the afternoon we went for our first scuba dive off the Ningaloo Reef at a place called Mesa Bommies. This ended our first day at sea before we returned to base camp for dinner and an early night.

On the second day, we had two hours to relax on the boat before the spotter planes could find a Whale shark. It was well worth the wait, as that day we dived with a couple of babies and a huge eleven metre shark. We also spotted a Minke whale off the boat that day, along with a couple of graceful manta rays; an unexpected but wonderful surprise. After lunch we scuba dived off Tantabidi Reef.

On our third day of camp after a very relaxing boat trip spent sunbaking and talking we reached the gorgeous Murion Islands. Our first dive for the day was just off these islands at a spot called Blizzard's Ridge. The afternoon consisted of another dive off Ningaloo Reef at The Labyrinth and another peaceful journey home.

The fourth day comprised of local dives, was unfortunately our last day spent on the boat with our trusty boat crew. It carried us to The Spit off Ningaloo Reef which was the best dive according to everyone. We spent the time in between these two dives doing more sunbaking and watching flying fish that seemed to be everywhere in the ocean. After all the sad goodbyes, we made our way back to base camp!

Our last day of diving took the group to the Exmouth Naval Pier. Although conditions weren't the best, we saw five reef sharks, an event which had been long awaited by everyone on the camp. The night dive, also at the pier, was a new experience and a highlight for everyone. Equipped with small flashlights and glow-sticks, we lowered ourselves into the pitch-black water. Once we reached the bottom, everyone forgot all their fears and enjoyed this unbelievable dive!

Early the next morning we packed the remainder of our gear and reluctantly clambered onto the bus to head home. The final five-hour journey back to Hale School went very quickly and a lot of the time was spent sleeping. We arrived at Hale on time and reluctantly said our goodbyes, with promises to keep in contact. This camp was an excellent experience and a great time was had by all.

Carla Ryan-Wilkins and Joanne Lilly (Year 11)

Melbourne Drama Tour

The Melbourne Drama Tour, held in the April holidays, was a fantastic experience for all involved. Students got to participate in a range of drama workshops led by professional artists, and to see a variety of performances - some good and some for discussion! The daily workshops saw students throwing themselves into voice work, movement and creating narratives. The resulting performances at the end of the intensive week were testimony to the hard work put in by the students throughout the workshops. Not only was the tour a great opportunity for developing performance skills, it was also a great way to see Melbourne. Both students and staff enjoyed the night time shows, the Crown Casino foyer, Lygon Street, the shopping and, of course, the wonderful theatre experience!

Mr Kurz: "Esoteric is very high and...well...esoteric..."
Beyond MLC

On 20 September, 22 very excited Year 10 and 11 Japanese students, accompanied by Ms Bunney and Mrs Stein, met at Perth Airport ready to embark on a 24-day journey to Japan.

Upon our arrival at Osaka airport we were met by two Kobe College teachers who organised our trip up the giant hill (or mountain, as we discovered it to be) to the KC campus. We were soon met by our host sisters and went to our respective host families' homes. Living with a Japanese family really enhanced our knowledge of Japanese culture, and gave us practise in skills such as eating with chopsticks, playing Nintendo and even 'indoor baseball'. Other surprising aspects of daily life included bath times, afros, 'rusu sokusu', eating 'unagi' and 'anpan'.

We went to school with our host sisters and joined in activities the school organised including calligraphy, a tea ceremony and home economics. Excursions included visiting Kyoto, Universal Studios and Hotoke Gakuen - a boys school where we were given the opportunity to observe several traditional sports (kendo, judo), Robbie Willem, and a martial arts movie entitled 'sexual harassment on the train'.

Soon the time came for us to farewell our host families for our final week touring together. After a bullet train ride down we arrived at 'the Basket', our home for the 2 days in Hiroshima. With our 1000 cranes we made our way to Sadoaka's statue in the Peace Park. Shopping that night left us with a little less money, but more leg warmers, so that was okay.

A day trip to Miyajima the following day to see monkeys not responsible for their actions, amongst other things, was enjoyed, as was a tour of Hiroshima and a trip to the museum. It was then back on the bullet train to Tokyo. We were all very relieved to find that our hotel was a 'real' one with elevators, so that we were not required to 'be quiet when going up the stairs'.

The following day spent at Tokyo Disneyland was wet, yet fun; despite purchasing raincoats we were all soaked through by the end of the day. Sitting saturated in little cruise ships made us realise (after meeting some other Australian tour groups) that it really is 'a small world after all'.

Other fun filled Tokyo days included shopping at Harajuku - an amazing shopping district where we encountered many interesting characters...including Afro Ken, Goths, and mini-skirted mobile-using 80s-haired schoolgirls.

Finally the time came to return home, very weary yet excited to see our families. Thanks must go to Mrs Stein for accompanying us and Ms Bunney for putting up with us...and being so photogenic on the shinkansen!
Beyond MLC

German Exchange

In the summer holidays of 2000/2001 Claire, Jana, Kate, Minoshi, Shilpa, and Suzanne plus our teacher Frau Walker (aka "Walkies") took part in an MITWA exchange program to Germany. We were a little intimidated to begin with because we were going to be staying for six weeks with families that some of us had never met. After the long flights to London, we split up into two groups, one went to Göttigen and the other to Lübeck. Upon arriving in our respective towns, the first thing we noticed was how quickly it became dark. During a German winter day, it does not get light until 9am, and gets dark again at 4pm. This was quite disconcerting, especially on our first day, as it was strange to be at school when it was dark outside. Both groups participated in tours of their towns, and then we met up in the Harz Mountains for a weekend of skiing and tobogganing.

The second week of our stay was taken up with school, shopping and excursions to other cities. Thankfully school ended after two weeks and we broke for Christmas vacation. This was for many, the best part of our stay as we were part of a typical German Christmas, complete with turkey and "Gluhwein". It was great to finally experience a traditional "white" Christmas. Each family celebrated New Year's Eve differently but fireworks and champagne were common to all. We returned to school for a couple of days and then took an overnight trip to Berlin, where the two groups met up again. The trip was made memorable by our directionally challenged tour guide, whom we christened "Squirrel Hat Dude."

We were all sad to leave our host families, whom we'd grown very close to. All of us will remember our time in Germany as a fantastic learning experience and a great opportunity to use the language. We made great friends that we'll be in touch with forever. It really was the trip of a lifetime.

Shilpa Pullela and Kate Ilbery

French Exchange to Réunion Island

On Saturday 30 July, fifty Perth students including five students from MLC headed off to spend four weeks on the small volcanic island of Réunion as part of the Tang Koala Exchange Program which involves French and English students lodging with a local family to improve their language skills and experience another culture. Some students had already hosted correspondents early this year, while some will be hosting this December. Réunion is located in the Indian Ocean between Madagascar and Mauritius. The Island is a French speaking department of France with a diverse and vivid culture and climate to match.

In the middle of the island are three cirques, or craters of extinct volcanoes, Salazie, Mafate and Cilaos, each offering a glimpse at the wide range of vegetation. Generally the east is lush and tropical, while the west coast is drier, it has the best beaches. Luckily our stay was during the dry season, giving us for the most part, sunny, pleasant days, perfect for going to the beach. There is also a volcano, Piton de la Fournaise, one of the worlds most active, which can be visited by foot, and, during our stay, erupted over a road.

Students were hosted by families from all over the island and were able to take part in the everyday life of a Réunionaise family. For some students life in Réunion contained a few foreign aspects for example different meals, smaller houses, hose showers, weird 80s fashion and mullets, clapping your hands to dismount buses, one sole radio station for young people and of course the absence of English. Overall, students slipped into the daily routines quite easily and grew to really enjoy its advantages. Namely the, gorgeous scenery, delicious food, laid back manner, exciting culture, an almost complete lack of ads on the TV and of course the boys.

Along with participating in the everyday life, host families often took their students on outings and sight seeing separate from the agency. These could have included shopping, snorkelling, scuba diving, mountain biking, hikes, swimming, visiting the many cascades and water features, visits to the turtle haven, museum, vanilla farms, gardens or public buildings and for some, visits to one of the numerous nightclubs of the Island, legally of course!

Although awkward at first, the exchange dramatically improved our French aural and listening skills which we had hoped it would. But it also allowed us to experience another culture and people, make new friends and instilled confidence in ourselves. We would strongly encourage anyone thinking about taking part in a French exchange to seriously consider this educational, though very enjoyable trip.

Sarah Newman

Ms Watson: "I ran into a student half way up the Giotto's Tower in Florence and I nearly threw myself out the window."
It was the last Monday in Term 3, when 15 Year 10 students and 3 leaders left MLC, at 7am, to set out for our 1000 km journey to the Goldfields. After a quick stop at McDonalds for breakfast, we set off to Mundaring Weir to check out our water levels for the summer. Mundaring Weir was built by CY O'Connor to supply the Goldfields. Throughout the day, we stopped at many different places between Perth and Kalgoorlie, including the famous earthquake town of Meckering, with our lunch stop at Merredin. Other stops were at Southern Cross and Coolgardie. The silver pipeline from the dam was our constant companion to Kalgoorlie. The 10-hour journey brought us to Kalgoorlie where we camped in a 4 star caravan park.

On our arrival at Granny Smith Village, we went for a swim and settled into our own individual rooms with air conditioners and fridges. After a huge menu for tea, we played sports on the great range of facilities available. We found out the gold mine is operated by the company Placer Dome with Delta Gold as a partner.

On Thursday, after a 5 am start, we watched a video on mine safety and had a mining test. We were issued with a hard helmet, safety glasses and fluoro orange vest each. Our full mine tour during the day included a visit to the geologists’ offices, Wallaby open pit mine, the huge trucks, the salt lake, seeing a blast, a tour of the mill, handling an ounce of gold (about $650 worth) and being filmed for the Granny Smith Gold Mine’s environmental video. After tea we played a very competitive game of cricket and soccer with the miners.

Friday was another 5am start. We left the mine at 7am. The trip back was very entertaining including having our bus breaking down in the middle of an electrical storm in Kalgoorlie and being stranded. This slowed us down by 2 hours but in the end no one cared. Thank you very much to Mr John Oxnam, Mrs Kerris Moffat and Ms Gemma Wood for their wonderful help and for giving us this opportunity which we all enjoyed greatly.

Lisa Smith
On two consecutive Sunday mornings, 43 students from MLC and Scotch set out for some Practise walks. 15 miles, 20 miles, all in preparation for the ultimate challenge - 50 miles in 18 hours. Some people decided against the actual walk, and some (perhaps those with a slightly masochistic streak) gathered at MLC to drive down to Moray on Friday afternoon.

After the trip down (time flies when you're having fun and singing Barbie and Don Spencer songs) we discovered that we had forgotten the keys to the gate. At one point it seemed that Mrs Ethell was going to ram the gate down with the bus, but bolt cutters were produced and proved to be the safer solution.

Friday night at Moray commenced with the discovery that the boys couldn't, in fact, light the barbecues at all (even with all their good intentions) and culminated with an interesting meal that was likened to dog food. Seriously, it wasn't that bad... After some pep talks and being introduced to our buddies, we moved to our dorms (the last time that we would move freely, without pain, for a long, long time) to tape our feet and get some rest.

At 3am the next morning, we stumbled out of bed and into some warm clothes. Lots of them - it was absolutely freezing. 45 minutes later, we were off, to the strains of Brad's bagpipes. We would move on the pipes again and we were off.

Those last three hours were the hardest of the walk, without a doubt. Some people limped, some people carried others, and some people didn't even have the energy to talk. Tears flowed freely, but so did the constant support and friendship from every single walker, which in itself was enough to bring you to tears.

We soon neared the point where Mr Webb would radio the campsite and let them know that we were nearly finished. We were all two hours ahead of time. Were they ready for us? We linked arms and started the final trek towards the gate. We had made it.

The feeling that you get when you walk through the banner of toilet paper and balloons cannot be defined. It is a mixture of achievement, triumph, endurance and friendship. The parents had made a bonfire, sprinklers were going off, cameras flashed - it was utterly overwhelming.

We got on the bus and were driven the few hundred metres back to the camp. People often ask "after 50 miles, what's 500 metres? Why didn't you walk it?". All those who completed the walk would agree - this was not a viable option.

After an awards ceremony, we limped, shuffled, crawled to our beds. We assessed the aftermath - blisters, cuts, bruises, and sore muscles that we didn't know existed. We got into bed, and slept.

The next morning we moved slowly to the barbecues, where we ate the traditional breakfast of bacon and eggs. After a clean up (yes there are worse jobs than emptying rubbish bins, such as cleaning the male toilets) we got into the buses for the trip home.

We chatted freely with our newfound friends. There is something strangely satisfying about someone you barely know seeing you at your absolute worst, and yet not judging you, because we went through the same thing. We were all filled with a feeling of camaraderie, accomplishment and personal growth - and pain. Fifty miles in 16 hours and 50 minutes? All together now - 'no sweat'.

Alison Nadebaum and Amy Litton (Year 11)
Beyond MLC

Canberra Tour

One hundred years ago, a group of bickering and isolated colonies chose to be part of a large, united country. One hundred years later, a small group of Year 10, 11 and 12s from Western Australia decided to make the pilgrimage to the city chosen to represent that country and all it encompassed, Canberra, located in the Australian Capital Territory. It was the Methodist Ladies' College Centenary of Federation Tour.

Where to begin? The first day we climbed onto Bazza the Busdriver's bus, a vehicle soon to become a second home to us. We began with a walking tour of Canberra around the Parliamentary Triangle to acquaint ourselves with our surroundings nice and easily. Walking past the grand buildings on all sides was made especially enjoyable by the amazing show put on by the Canadian maple trees as they shed their multicoloured leaves. Eventually ending up in the National Art Gallery Sculpture Gardens, we proceeded into the Monet & Japan exhibition, an art display to match those of the Old World any day, as it was breathtaking and well worth the visit.

Day Two saw us leave our capital city so soon after our arrival for the enchanting Australian Moors, grassy highlands sprinkled with granite rock and occasional gum trees covered in scotch mist. Yet visiting them only briefly, we proceeded onto Thredbo, where we rode up the chairlift and climbed the mountain. The air was crisp and cold, but no snow spoiled our view, it being only May. Looking out from the top of Kosciusko National Park, we could see endless mountainside and eucalypt forest, as well as an abundance of mist. We had to leave eventually, and the ride back as the sun set over the moors and Canberra lit up like a jewel buried deep in a valley was all part of the experience.

On Day Three we went to Yarralumla, the Governor General's Residence. It was a European mansion with landscaped gardens and Shakespearian named kangaroos, a place one would live in any day. A chilly cruise on Lake Burley Griffin erased any dreams of living at Yarralumla, where the sights of Canberra seemed all the more charming when viewed from water, no matter how cold the wind on the lake was. After the cruise, we went to the Electoral Commission where we staged a mock vote and watched a fantastic presentation on voting in Australia.

Day Four saw us spend money buying money at the Australian Mint, minting our own $1 coin for $2, and visiting the High Court and viewing a case. The courtrooms were certainly intimidating there, but not so much as the building itself, yes, Parliament House. After a short tour of the colossal building, having absolutely no time to see it all, we sat our own small Parliament gathering, designating a Speaker, Clerk, Sergeant-at-Arms and several Ministers to pass a pretend bill. Too bad we didn't get to do it in the real House of Representatives. Sitting in such an impressive room would be most memorable. Rolling down the grassy slopes on the roof certainly was!

Day Five, and we went to the Telstra Tower for a much appreciated breakfast and view of Canberra, one which was certainly worth the vertigo. Journeying to Old Parliament House next to see the sound and light show was well worth it, the dramatic presentation a great way to learn the history of the building. Finally visiting the Australian War Memorial, we ended a perfect day with a fantastic museum and awe inspiring memorial.

Day Six was the final day, and we went to the ultra modern Australian Museum. Seeing the hands on and technologically amazing exhibitions made our visit extra interesting and informative. The Eternity, K-Space and Circa displays made time disappear. We had to leave that day, so after the museum, we trekked off to the tiny Canberra airport, saying goodbye to the capital as we flew over, but hopefully not for the last time.

On reflection, what we gained from our trip to Canberra was a greater knowledge of our country, past and present, and further enrichment of our identity as a citizen of Australia. That, and the fact that we had a tonne of fun, was everything we hoped the Canberra trip would be. So long Canberra, thanks for the memories!

Janice Loreck

Philippa Onley, Janice Loreck, Laura Hurst
Beyond MLC

Dr Catherine Hamlin

Imagine you're a woman in Ethiopia or any third world country where there is enormous poverty. At the age of fourteen, your family marries you off. You become pregnant, but having no doctor or hospital close by, you have to deliver this baby alone. Because you are so young, your body hasn't fully developed and your pelvis isn't large enough to safely give birth. You are in labour for days, and finally the baby is born, but it is stillborn. Due to the long labour you are left with a fistula in your bladder or rectum, or both, causing you to be incontinent. You are abandoned by your husband, village, friends and family because you are continuously wet and smelling. Your life has been destroyed.

On the 17 August 2001, Methodist Ladies' College was fortunate enough to host Dr Catherine Hamlin. The day was organised by Karen McDonald from Swanbourne Bookcaffe after she heard Dr Catherine speak on a radio show about what she does, and she felt "something had to be done."

Dr Hamlin is a very tall, elderly lady. I had never seen or heard of her before, or what her life was devoted to in Ethiopia. Before her talk at MLC, I had never even heard of a fistula. Now I know that a fistula is the hole in a woman's bladder or rectum caused by the unborn baby's head putting pressure on a woman's internal organs during long labour, leading to a lifetime of incontinence.

Dr Catherine operates on women who have a fistula, transforming their life and keeping them "dry", so that they are welcomed back into their village. In her autobiography called The Hospital By The River, she introduces us to many of her patients, all with fistulas, although some have more damage than others. For some women Dr Catherine Hamlin is just repairing their bladder and rectum but one woman is having her whole urethra rebuilt because it was totally destroyed during childbirth. A six year old girl is having her fistula in both rectum and bladder repaired because she was caught in machine gun fire and the bullet caused the fistula. All of these women will have their lives transformed. Although some will never be able to return to their villages, they will be able to rebuild their lives with other women like them in the village farm that Dr Catherine Hamlin and her husband built. Five percent of women with obstructed labour can not reach a hospital and are therefore cast from their village forever. Those who are fortunate enough to reach Dr Catherine Hamlin are mostly cured, then given a new dress and money and welcomed home "dry".

Since 1974, Dr Catherine Hamlin and her late husband Reg have been passionately devoted to making women's lives better and return it to normal. She loves the work she does and could never turn her back on these women. She believes God sent her to Ethiopia to help these women. Every three years Dr Catherine Hamlin returns to Australia for fundraising because this is their only way of funding their hospital in Addis Ababa. Dr Catherine Hamlin and three other doctors are given a small wage from the government but the government doesn't give anything for her hospital. All of her operations are done for free.

Dr Catherine Hamlin's talk was heart wrenching to hear how some women have to live. These women don't have much say in their lives because they are forever trying to please their husband. Having a baby should be a most joyful and happy time, but, if I were in their place, I would dread the thought of having children. Dr Hamlin has become an idol of mine. She has devoted her life to helping these women. It makes me realise how lucky I am to live in Australia and have easy access to doctors, hospitals and painkillers.

Jemma Swarbrick

AFS Exchange Student

My name is Marie. I left my country, Sweden, 9 months ago. On 6 March this year Mrs Miller officially welcomed me to MLC.

School in Sweden is very different. All the schools have mixed classes. The pupils wear their own clothes, they call their teachers by their first name, they have their 12 classes with the same group of people year after year, they take showers after PE, and they are 'given' their lunches by the government. All the 1100 pupils in my school eat their lunch in a big hall filled with tables, chairs, food and drinks. Assembly, recess, houses and tutorial do not exist in Swedish schools. The pupils do not have the opportunity to join activities, trips or courses that school arrange outside the regular school work.

I joined MLC in the swimming carnival when we were so close to winning against Penrhos College. Nicole Ovens, Michelle Ovens, Sita Vij and Sarah Newman all cheered enthusiastically while I picked up more and more words in the cheering. Sally McNaughton, Jo Nixon, Michelle and I had some sweaty days at cross-country training. On 11 May I ran for Corinth at the Interhouse cross-country competition held at Perry Lakes and proudly came tenth.

After a couple of months in Australia I went on a fantastic trip to Rottnest for the Marine Studies course in Year 11. We had sunny days, snorkelling and cockroaches who woke me up in the night.

On 14 May all the gymnasts, including me, showed our talent, or lack of, on the beam, floor and vault.

One of the highlights during my time in Australia was when my group of exchange students joined a surfing course together. I remember the first time I jumped onto the surfboard, caught a knee-high wave and travelled all the way up the shore. I enjoyed surfing very much and I am about to take another course in 4 weeks.

A big thank you to the College for welcoming me, to Mrs Susan Miller who provided some of the many uniform pieces that I needed and to Kate Boyce for the skirt she lent me.

Marie Abrahamsson
Beyond MLC

Year 9 Camp

It was 4 June and a very cold Monday morning. It was a public holiday, and I was off to camp at 7am. What would be more appealing?? What I didn’t know was that the next five days would be jam-packed with exciting, new and totally awesome experiences I would never forget.

After a four hour bus trip, (in which we occupied ourselves by braiding each other’s hair), the last group of Year 9s to go bush arrived at our destination - a small farm on the outskirts of Margaret River. We were all very glad that we had rugged up in beanies and thermals as the temperature was rapidly dropping and would continue to do so for the rest of the week.

Over the period of the next five days, we managed to fit in canoeing, caving, abseiling, rock climbing and yes, the infamous ‘bush bashing’.

Canoeing was a real test of our endurance. Pulling an oar through the water for eight kilometres really sapped our strength but many rapids along the way made the trip interesting and funny-especially watching your friends zigzag across the river, crashing from one side of the bank to the next! A few actually capsized but they will remain nameless. We were all exhausted by the end of the canoe trip only to find ourselves bush bashing the whole eight kilometres back to camp with only a map and compass!

Caving was new for many of us and very exciting. Armed with only a helmet and head torch and in groups of six, we found ourselves scrambling through tiny holes and up small crevices through the caves. Caving was definitely an experience most of us will not forget.

Abseiling was the most thrilling. Hanging off the side of a cliff about 40 metres up in the air is not something that you get to do everyday! I know most of us really enjoyed abseiling, especially our experience at Bride’s Cave, where there was a four metre abseil and the remaining 30 metres was a freefall. You haven’t lived until you’ve experienced that!! Included in the abseiling was rock climbing and prusiking to reach the top.

Also at the abseiling site, we spent some time with Graham Ellis Smith, who did an interactive activity about Aborigines with us. In our groups, we were sent off to find ‘bush tucker’ to bring back to the fire. In doing so, Em Fielding actually caught a fish in the nearby sea!

Camp this year has been stacks of fun, full of memorable experiences and unforgettable memories. Nights of cooking in greasy trangias because we could never be bothered to clean them, waking up in the morning and absolutely freezing to death, the over abundance of ‘you-mamma’s-so-fat’ jokes, Muzza the dog, James’ drumming, the ducks and the sheep that woke you up at six o’clock each morning and the strong bond of newfound friendships has made camp one of the best yet.

An enormous thanks must go to Sarah Fletcher and Gemma Wood, our Outdoor Education Staff as well as Kelly, Scott, John, Greg and Jimbo who were our leaders and went every step of the way with us. Thanks for all your encouragement and making camp such an enjoyable time.

Mr Kurz: “When I came to MLC I sort of lost interest.”
Beyond MLC

Scholar in Residence

A recent visitor to the College was Mr. Dick Beilby. Mr. Beilby came to MLC as part of our Scholar in Residence program.

Dick is an independent film producer, who has worked in the field of educational television, especially with ABC TV, for many years. He shared his expertise with classes in the Senior School and Barclay House, across many different subject areas. In Science, Dick talked on a range of subjects including oceanography, his wreck diving experiences and energy. His work was of special interest to the Media Department. The College is grateful for the assistance given by our Support Groups to make such programs possible.

Mr. Beilby pointing out the finer points of taking close-ups.

Open Day

This year’s Open Day was a successful showcase of the wide variety of activities available at Methodist Ladies’ College. Beginning with an Interhouse Singing, Drama and Mime rehearsal before recess, the day gave members of the community a chance to tour the campus with the Staff and Prefects.

Some of the activities on display included Outdoor Education demonstrations, Barbershop and the Cinderella production rehearsals, Big Band, Language games, Science, Art and Home Economics activities and a lively debate about co-education at MLC.

There was also the opportunity to see some of our premier sportswomen in action, training for waterpolo, tennis, volleyball and netball, as well as lifesaving and Tae Bo displays.

Overall, Open Day 2001 was very well received by visitors, staff and students. All those involved are to be commended for their enthusiastic and professional approach to the day.

Davina Oates

United Nations Youth Association

The United States of America, Jamaica, the United Kingdom and the Ukraine are the countries that MLC represented at the annual Hammarskjöld Trophy Competition organised by the United Nations Youth Association. Students in Years 10, 11 and 12 are given the opportunity to discover the protocol of the United Nations and become more aware of issues and problems in the world today.

In teams of three (comprising of a speaker, a negotiator and a researcher), participants engaged in a mock Security Council session. Each team was allocated a member nation and students debated, discussed, negotiated and persuaded in order to reach a consensus on various issues such as nuclear disarmament, the situation of the Democratic Republic of Congo and the United Nations’ debt. Delegates research their country’s stance on the issues and learnt a great deal about the foreign affairs of other countries.

The UNYA State Conference was held over three days during the April school holidays and was open to all Year 10, 11 and 12 students interested in increasing their global awareness. Each student was allocated a member nation of the General Assembly and we were then divided into three groups; human intervention, human development and human rights. In these groups we brainstormed our ideas on issues that concern the youth of today and held debates in preparation for the mock General Assembly to be held on the last day. The resolutions discussed covered multinational corporations, mad cow disease and female rape. At the end of the day, we compiled a youth mission statement to be sent to the State Government.

The highlights of the State Conference included the quiz night and the memorable dance, as well as the mock General Assembly session. We learnt a great deal about the nations of our world and the issues facing them. We listened to some interesting speakers, met many wonderful people and had a fantastic time.

UNYA 2001

Back Row: Denitza Mironova, Porcia Maley, Kirsty Norvilas, Michelle Owens, Fiona Collin, Emily House

Front Row: Sarah Kavanagh, Amber Shergis, Julia Rhodes, Sarah Newman, Laura Hurst, Katherine Bennett

Ms Watson: “If you’re going to use the word hypocrisy please spell it right.” (Goes to the board and writes Hypocrisy) Student: “Um Ms Watson...that’s wrong!”
After finding a placement for work experience, we had to start preparing for it. First of all, we had to write a letter to the business or company, reminding them when we were coming in. This letter then had to be followed up by quite a terrifying phone call asking important questions, such as what we should wear, the hours we would be working and what we should do about lunch, amongst other questions. To get this phone call over and done with was a big relief.

On Monday 3 September 2001, 150 nervous Year 10s fronted up at their work experience placements. Ahead of them was a week of observing, listening, coffee making, photocopying and hopefully some hands-on experience. The work experience placements ranged from law firms to florists, the jobs ranged from measuring maggots at UWA’s Science faculty to changing oil filters and everything in between. Some students found that they wanted to make a career out of their chosen work, while others decided it was not for them. Nevertheless, whatever the result, everyone agreed it was a very valuable and worthwhile experience.

Penny Boden
- Servetus Service Station

Amy Smith
- Hollywood Pre-Primary School

Anthea Cannon, Spowers Architects

Mia Vukelic & Vanessa Pope
- Claremont Therapeutic Riding School

Sarah Holt
- Cultured Pearls

Four Year 10 Society and Environment students entered the Customs History Essay Competition that was held as a part of the Centenary of Federation celebrations. Two of these students, Marina Bradley-Meyers and Amy Powles were successful in making it to the top five essays in the state. We went to Customs House in Fremantle for the ceremony where the Customs Minister, Senator Chris Ellison, would announce the winner and runner-up. To our great joy, Marina came first and was awarded with a laptop computer, while Amy came fourth. All five entrants were then taken for a complimentary tour behind the scenes of Customs at the Perth International Airport. Everyone found this very interesting. It was an exciting day and we would like to thank Miss Harris for getting us involved, and encourage other students to enter competitions such as these as they are very worthwhile.

Amy Powles

Customs Minister Senator Chris Ellison awards Marina Bradley-Meyers her first place certificate and laptop computer.
On Friday 14 September the two Enviro classes set off for Meckering, where we were staying for our camp. We set off at about 9am to the Richardson’s Farm, accompanied by Mr John Oxnam, Mr Ray Forma and Ms Carmen Harris. On the way we stopped at Mundaring Weir as well as York, where most of us bought some yummy hot chips. One bus went straight to Vicki’s farm, while Mr Forma took a detour for an extra hour. When we eventually arrived we set up our tents, unpacked and set up fires to cook dinner and toast marshmallows on. The next morning some of us went for a walk to the canola fields. Then off we went to plant some seedlings on the Richardson’s farm. Later in the afternoon we all set off to the Cunderdin Museum. To our surprise the museum, with an ‘earthquake room’ was very interesting. Afterwards we bought an ice cream, before heading back to the farm. We set our fire, cooked our dinner, toasted some more marshmallows and had an early night. We packed our belongings, put down our tents, said goodbye and set back off home. This was the end of the best camp ever.

Amy Hallett, Lahni Freap and Joanna Pynt

Year 12 Geography Camp

Geography camp was an exciting experience enjoyed by all especially those who got to leave early to go to the CCGS Ball on the Saturday night! It gave all Year 12 Geography students the opportunity to see first hand some of the South West’s most educational areas, including many of the main land uses of the region. We went to a dairy, a coalmine, the beach, Harvey, market gardens, many country towns such as Lowden and Donnybrook and also to Bunbury. Students enjoyed the challenge of self catering and the independence of their own cottages. One student was even lucky enough to enter the regional modelling contest during our time in Bunbury. Geography camp was a very worthwhile three days in which many of the subject’s concepts were reinforced.

Ariana Purich and Kate Le Souef

Mr Kurz: “A guy who had worked in the RBA for 3 years said that he still wasn’t sure what Monetary Policy is, so where’s the hope for you?”
As part of the 2001 Year 11 Geography course, Mr Derrick Row and Mr John Oxnam's classes have been on two excursions, one to Rottnest Island, and one to John Forrest National Park. We spent the day on Rottnest Island at the end of Term 1, visiting the Museum, West End and The Basin to broaden our knowledge on coastal landscapes and land formations. The water was icy cold but quite a few people braved it, and those who didn't still enjoyed their time on the beach. The ferry trips both to and from Rottnest, were very eventful. I think everyone felt sorry for the poor guy who had to come and demonstrate how to use a life jacket to a rowdy bunch of MLC girls, but luckily, we didn't have to use them. The trip back was rough, and those who weren't as keen on the roller coaster ride were given paper bags, which, luckily, were still empty when we arrived at the dock.

More recently, the field work trip from Swanbourne Beach to Kings Park and John Forrest National Park focussed more on comparing the vegetation and landscape differences from coast to scarp. The most exciting part of the day was walking back through the very long, dark tunnel after having seen some of Nature's most spectacular scenery. The streams and waterfall, which we reached after a steep walk, were certainly worth the views and were a highlight of the day.
I have always wanted to work with children but wasn't sure where to begin or where I wanted to end up. I left school at the end of Year 11 to begin a Certificate V in Children's Services (Child Care) at Meerilinga Training College, but decided to go back to school for my final year. I started with TEE as I had chosen TEE subjects in Year 11 but soon realised that this wasn't for me. So when the opportunity came up to do the INSTEP Plus course in Child Care I took it willingly. I began the year at Meerilinga Training College but this time studying for Certificate II in Children's Services. After completing my theory section during the first semester of the year at Meerilinga I chose to complete my practical work at the Speech and Hearing Day Care Centre in Wembley, putting all that I had learnt at Meerilinga into practice.

At present I am half way through my practical work at the Speech and Hearing Day Care Centre and have enjoyed everything I have done. Once I have completed my course I hope to begin a 6-month Bridging Course for a Nursing program at TAFE and then specialise in Paediatric Nursing at either Edith Cowan University or Curtin University.

I am really glad that I chose to come back to school and to have the opportunity to be a part of the INSTEP Plus course. It has allowed me to realise what I want to do as a career and that I don't want to continue with Child Care.

It has been a great experience and very rewarding.

Jemma Swarbrick
Achievements

Katherine Stokes

Katherine, 12, won a State Silver Award for Chemistry in the Rio Tinto Australian Science Olympiads qualifying examination and was one of only twenty students to participate in the 2000 Rio Tinto Australian Olympiads Chemistry Scholars Training Program. She travelled to Canberra at the beginning of the year to participate in an accelerated program of learning in Chemistry to prepare for selection of the 2001 Australian Chemistry Olympiad Team.

Emily Collin

Emily, 12, was selected as Captain of the WA Schools Debating Team to represent WA at the Australian Schools Debating Championships. Emily also won a State Silver Award for Physics in the Rio Tinto Australian Science Olympiads qualifying examination.

Allana Slater

Allana, 12, continued her gymnastics career representing Australia in the Goodwill Games this year.

Helen Andrews

Helen, 12, has had an amazing year in cricket. She has been named in the 'All Australian' U17 cricket honour team for the second season in a row. She has also been selected in the State U/17 women’s cricket team that competed in the national championships in Campbelltown, and represented WA at the U19 national cricket championships in Adelaide over 2 weeks in January this year. She also represented MLC and WA in Adelaide at the National All Schools Athletics Championships in early December 2000.

Sophie Crisp

Sophie, 12, was selected in the State U17 Volleyball team that competed at the national championships in Adelaide.

Louise O’Halloran

Louise, 11, was selected for the Australian Schoolgirls’ Water Polo Team and will be competing in Sydney in December. She also competed in the National Age Swimming Championships in Melbourne in April and as a member of the Western Australian Schoolgirls’ Team in the National Schoolgirls Water Polo Championships in Melbourne.

Davina Oates

Davina, 12, participated in the heats of the Plain English Speaking Competition. She gave a prepared speech of eight minutes on the topic of Safety in Numbers and an impromptu talk of three minutes and made it to the Grand Final. She also participated in the All Schools Athletics in discus gaining third place.

Philippa Preuss

Philippa, 12, was selected to represent Western Australia at the NSW Trampoline Championships. She was awarded two silver medals in the Age Trampoline Championships.

Emma Richards

Emma, 11, competed in the State Surf Lifesaving Championships and won a silver medal in the U19 Surf Teams event and a silver medal in the U19 Board Relay.

Jo Nixon

Jo, 11, won a gold medal in the U16 tube race at the State Surf Lifesaving Championships, a silver medal in the U16 board rescue and bronze medals in the U16 board relay and the U16 ironwoman events.
Achievements

Josie McKeown, 11, Sara Wong, 10, and Katie Doyle, 10, won bronze medals for the U16 Beach relay at the State Surf Lifesaving Championships.

Rebecca Cohen, 10, at the State Surf Lifesaving Championships won a bronze medal in the U16 Surf Teams event. She also competed in the Australian Surf Lifesaving Championships held on the Gold Coast in April. She competed in the U16 Surf Race and she was placed 38th out of 260 competitors, qualified for the quarter finals of the U16 Ironwoman Race out of 150 competitors and was chosen to represent WA at the RLSS Championships held in Noosa in April.

Alex Stock, 10, won a bronze medal in the U16 Surf Swim, silver medal in the U16 Board Rescue, bronze medal in the U16 Board Relay at the State Surf Lifesaving Championships. She also competed in the National Age Swimming Championships in Melbourne in April. Alex was selected for the WAIS program for kayaking.

Emma Wynne, 8, won the Ironwoman Section U13 in the National Junior Surf Lifesaving Championships in Adelaide in January. Emma also achieved Second in the Board Section and Fourth in the swim while competing in Queensland. At the State Surf Lifesaving Championships Emma won gold medals in the Surf Swim, the Board Race, the Ironwoman, the Cameron Relay and the Board Relay and silver medals in the Swim Team, the Board Rescue and the Wade Relay. She was selected to represent WA in the 2001 All Schools' Cross Country Team competing in the National Schools' Championships in August.

Kirsten Norvilas and Denitza Mironov, (Year 11)

2001 Youth ANZAAS Science Conference

The 2001 Youth ANZAAS Science conference was held from the 15 - 19 January in Adelaide, South Australia. It consisted of 27 students in Years 10, 11, and 12 in 2000, from all over Australia. This residential conference was held at Pembroke College.

The itinerary incorporated lectures by acclaimed professors in the fields of biology, pathology, dentistry, chemistry and physics; excursions to the Australian Broadcasting Corporation, the University of South Australia and the Investigator Science Centre, and field trips to the mouth of the Murray River and to Hallet Cove. Delegates were also encouraged to converse and participate in discussions concerning environmental issues, with particular focus on the ecology of the Murray River.

Many issues arose during the conference such as the Tidal Energy Plant proposed for Derby, with many conflicting perspectives being expressed. A highlight for many of the students was a visit to the RAAF base in Edinburgh, where participants were able to see applied science put into practice in the form of aerodynamics and movement. At the base, students were given the opportunity to board a P3 Orion: the aeroplanes used for SASS (search and survivor supply).

Throughout the conference, participants were able to apply their knowledge of science to practical everyday situations and ANZAAS encouraged the delegates to view science beyond the boundaries of the classroom. The informal setting and relaxed manner allowed students to socialise with and make friends with other delegates. Overall, the 2001 Youth ANZAAS Science Conference proved to be an informative and enjoyable experience that is recommended to all future students of the College.

Professor David Boyd addresses students

Jessica McCallum, 9, represented WA in the 2001 Schools Triathlon Team which competed at the National Schools Championships in Perth in April and competed in the Bassendean Triathlon on 11 March. She came third in her category (12-18yr old) and second in her category (12-18yr olds) in the series for overall points out of three races.

Olivia Meagher, 8, represented WA in the 2001 All Schools' Cross Country Team competing in the National Schools' Championships in August.
School Dances in the 1950's

Venue and Date
The first school dance was called the "Prefects' Dance" and was held at Myola Hall on Friday, 31st May 1952. "On 17th June (1955), the Annual Prefects' Dance was held in the school hall." "The dance was to be held at St. Lawrence's Hall, Dalkeith, on June 13. For the superstitious individual, this was a night of fate... A BLACK FRIDAY. Horoscopes were read with a hope that Cupid would provide their dream. Friday 13th suddenly dawned, the hustle and bustle began and every girl anxiously began to count the fateful hours." (1958)

Decorations
"girls could be seen staggering down the highway under loads of fern and very soon Myola Hall was in a state of confusion as everyone proceeded to try their hand at interior decorating." (1952) "the hall was decorated with fern, berries and poinsettias, also with streamers and balloons of the school's colours"(1952) "the hall was certainly transformed from its usual Assembly appearance." (1955) "the hall was most suitably decorated with black cats, streamers and balloons." (1958) "girls arranged flowers; climbed ladders to attach balloons to pillars, and trailed bridle creeper around the pillars in an effort to produce a colourful and gay effect." (1956)

Supper
"Supper was one of the highlights of the evening and was enjoyed by everyone. Some of the boys really earned their huge helpings of fruit salad and ice-cream by heroically helping our footsore Prefects to sweep away the decorations after the dance was over."(1952) "the announcement of supper arrived, when one was caught in the usual stampede." (1958) "amidst "mms!" and "ahst!" the magnificent supper was soon demolished." (1956) "Perhaps the climax of the evening (as far as the boys were concerned, anyway) was the supper." (1956)

Dances
"The dance began to the strains of the "Moderniques" orchestra, with the quickstep, which was followed by the barn dance, and then other modern and old-time dances. The Pride of Erin was chosen for the Prefects' snowball dance. This provided the usual ordeal for the Prefects and their partners, and when the music struck up, eleven timid couples took the floor, to dance for what seemed an eternity until the music ended the first section." (1955)

Partners
"With their handsome "beaux" the girls arrived at the hall, where they introduced their escorts to Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd." (1958)

The Boarders' Dance 1959
The long-awaited day draws nigh,
The girls begin to prophesy.
(Except for those who cannot find a date to take, but have a "blind".)
My partner has just got the flu,
He cannot come, what shall I do?
Ring Scotch, Aquinas, Wesley, Hale,
Perhaps invite some Uni. male?
My partner has just got the flu,
He cannot come, what shall I do?
Ring Scotch, Aquinas, Wesley, Hale,
Perhaps invite some Uni. male?
May I invite some Uni. male?
Each of them is a decent "bod".
We may not creep, or stand in a trance,
We hope our date knows how to dance!
(Bryony Norrish and Robin Erickson, 1959)
School Dances in the 1960's

Venue and Date
"Once again our long-suffering teachers had to put up with restlessness and an undercurrent of subdued excitement. It was Friday, June 15, the Prefects' Dance. The final bell was greeted with belated cheers (almost!) and it was off for hair appointments, etc." (1962)

Decorations
"Through the density of tangled bamboos, sponges, rocks and seaweed we waded our way into the dance aquarium. We were greeted at the entrance by Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd before passing on to join our underwater friends." (1961)
"A little humour was added with "headless" portraits of our illustrious Prefects and there was much hilarity guessing which was which." (1962)
"There was a slight setback to the decorating squad when some mathematical genius went astray in her calculations and we appeared to be in charge of somewhat below the requisite number of streamers." (1963)
"We were welcomed into a brightly lit hall ("too bright" as one wag remarked) by Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd and our worthy Head Prefect." (1963)
"We knew it would rain and it did. However this added more effect to the Underwater Scene into which we walked." (1964)
"Another brainwave, that the hall should only be lit by the soft, dreamy glow of candles, was rejected when the fire hazard it presented was realised." (1965)

Dances
"This year charlestoning was the craze, providing us with oodles of fun, bruises and inferiority complexes if we had not practised." (1961)
"The band provided us with excellent music and the Twist (the latest dance for the benefit of the bewildered) proved to be very popular." (1962)
"The night flew past with stomping, sloshing and hitch-hiking." (1964)
"Staff members joined in the festivities, though the shake was a little too energetic for most." (1965)
"Soon the band resumed playing and the still unrecovered crowd began to do the shake, hoping that the band would soon slow down the music." (1965)

Dresses
"Although the weeks prior to the Dance were not without squabbles, owing to the unfortunate number of students planning to wear red chiffon, the day of the dance arrived with only minor casualties." (1963)
"Some girls wanted to wear short frocks, as they had done in previous years, but many others thought that long ones would make a pleasant change. The result was dresses of varying lengths and styles, the predominant fashion being the Empire line." (1965)

Supper
"During supper, "folk music was played on a record player." (1965)
"It was in two settings and the non-calorie counters made good use of this." (1964)

Mr Kurz: "That reminds me about the time that I was young and stupid."
Girls in Green

Salinity Spec...
At the commencement of 2001 we welcomed 68 new students to Barclay House across all year levels. New staff both permanent and temporary also joined the team: Mrs Roslyn Brahim (Year 2 & Curriculum Coordinator K-3), Ms Rochelle Elliott (Teacher-librarian), Ms Jacqui Hardwicke (Year 7), Mrs Catherine McKenzie (Year 3), Mrs Catherine McKenzie (Year 4) as permanent members of staff and Ms Lisa Pickering (Year 7), Ms Jacqui Doggett (Year 5) and Mrs Kirsten Muir (Year 4) as staff members for the year. Mrs Jan Guilfoyle and Mrs Wendie McKenzie both took a semester of long service leave.

The 1980s buildings of Barclay House were recarpeted and the areas painted. The lime green of the 1980s finally gone! This year due to extra demand at Year 7 an additional class was added. If numbers at this year level are able to be sustained we will continue with three Year 7 classes in the future. After School Care continued to grow with record numbers mid week. Ms Alison Caddy was play leader/supervisor with various part time regular staff members assisting her on a roster basis.

Important highlights for the year include:-

Parent Information Evening, Dr John Irvine speaking to parents and teachers about 'Thriving at School', Miss Anne Lewis giving birth to her first born - a boy - Thomas Charles, The Barclay House Welcome with its disco foci this year, whilst parents lazed on the Great Court with picnic teas and the Bosisto Bar & Lounge evening of fun and frivolity which was a kick start in fund raising for air conditioning of Barclay House.

We welcomed our new chaplain Rev. Anne Yarham at the commencement of term 2. Our Annual Church Service which was a most enjoyable and memorable morning focused on the story of 'The Rainbow Fish' and the theme of 'you need to give to receive'. All students at Barclay House were presented with special Centenary of Federation medallions from the Federal Government.

Various highly successful sporting carnivals were held throughout the year both interhouse and interschool as well as the JSHAA Performing Arts Festival (a biennial event) at the Perth Concert Hall which saw our senior choir (Year 6 & 7) perform a very close to perfect item The Sisters of Melsee.

For the first time, the Year 7s participated in the state benchmark testing for literacy and numeracy along with the Year 3s & 5s.

The Chess Club operated on a weekly basis and a small group represented the school for the JSHAA Annual Chess Day. In addition, selected Year 7 students participated in the JSHAA Speakers Challenge at Perth College this year. Year 7 also entered Murder Under the Microscope for the first time which is a Forensic Environmental Science interactive computer program. To our delight, Year 7H were state winners in the secondary school division. Their outstanding entry focussing on 'Salinity' was presented as a magazine.

School Camps for our upper primary students are always an important milestone with Year 6 camping at Rottnest in Term 1. In Term 4, Year 5s camped at Fairbridge and Year 7s at Mangedel Camp.

In the later part of the year, Mrs Wendie McKenzie (1988 - 2001) announced her retirement. Wendie, both as Deputy of Barclay House (1991 - 2001) and long serving exemplary upper primary at Barclay House, touched the lives of hundreds of girls and positively influenced their attitude to school and learning. Wendie will be much missed by MLC.

Before we knew it we were welcoming new students for 2002 at our November orientation days.

Under the direction of Cathy McRae and Beth Larkins the annual concert took on a new turn with two musicals centering on the theme of celebrating friendship and positive self esteem.

In this the International Year of the Volunteer it is vital to acknowledge and thank the many, many parents who help and support us throughout the year. We hope that you realise how much you are appreciated!

As the year draws to a close we formalise the end to the academic school year on Speech Night, giving us an opportunity to celebrate a highly productive and worthwhile year. It is also a time to push our Year 7s 'out of the nest' and wish them well on the next leg of their journey of life - that of secondary schooling! As we reflect on the year 2001 Barclay House has had a great year!
The Visual Art focus for 2001 has been to foster a community of learners who pool their talents and enthusiasm to offer rich learning opportunities for our children.

"Teachers" of Art this year have included parents, community members, students and other MLC staff members.

The following is an overview of some of this year's Art activities.

As this is the International Year of the Volunteer, Mrs. Parker, a group of parents and Mrs. Hutchinson took the Year One class to Sir Charles Gairdner hospital to see volunteers at work. The girls thanked the volunteers by reciting a poem for them and mounting an exhibition of art depicting their experiences at the hospital.

The elected Art Monitors for the year were Amelia Toovey and Alice Paterson. Amelia and Alice were joined by a number of assistants to help set up the Art room for the day’s activities. If year 7s are unable to assist, the Year 4 girls kindly take over.

A Zoo visit was arranged so Year 4 students could practise drawing skills on "real" animals. This would not have been possible without the help of Mrs. Muir and parent helpers.

The Year 3 class spent much time this year talking about "form and function" when designing an Art or Technology project. This concept was further integrated when one of our parents with expertise in this area worked with Mrs. Jones and other parents to help the girls' design and make a bird bath and pencil holder. Small parts of the project were completed in the Art room.

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Visiting Artists

Heather Graugaug and Leisbeth Shields worked with the Year 4 class and some Year 7 helpers to create an "Installation" from found objects. The theme was "handbags".

Years 3, 4, 6 and 7M took part in an Artist In Residence Program facilitated by artist/educator Samantha Moslyn who attended MLC for 12 years! Samantha provided Barclay House students with stimulating drawing activities using the medium of chalk pastel.

Pre-primary and Years 1 and 2 were given the opportunity to observe real live artists "in action" when the Magnificent Muralist Mothers made a whirlwind visit to paint a mural in the Junior Primary area. Kim Jones co-ordinated the group and was joined by Josephine Hilton, Carol McDonald and Barbara Marinovich.

The Heather Lamont Damper Bake Competition was held in the Art room for the first time this year and I was thrilled with the creativity and hard work that students had once again put into their sculptures.

Heather Lamont Day was further enriched by a display of sculptured knitting that Natasha Raul brought in for the school to enjoy.

Art Club was offered for Year 7 students this year. Club topics included: "Fantastic Fashion", facilitated by Charmaine and Chloe Ball, "Multi Media", facilitated by Katheryn Jafferies and Sally Mourtizen and "Graphic Design" led by Mrs. Hutchinson.

When you consider the many students and parents who have contributed art examples to stimulate students, led groups in class activities, sewn projects, sent in useful items and offered valuable feedback and ideas to the Visual Arts area, it is obvious that Barclay House is made up of a dedicated group of Lifelong Learners who are willing to share with others!

Peggy Hutchinson
Art Specialist
Barclay House music programs continue to grow and expand with an enormous amount of enthusiasm from students and staff alike. What great fun we have had this year on our musical journey with the girls as well as a most educationally productive year!

The involvement of all our girls from Kindergarten through to Year 7 in our class music lessons enriches their experience and knowledge of the wonderful world of music through activities such as singing, developing a keen sense of rhythm and melody through the playing of percussion instruments both tuned and untuned, dance, movement and creative expression. In addition to this, many of our enthusiastic musicians are part of the five ensemble groups that are part of the musical fabric of the college - Barclay House Band, String Ensemble, Barclay House Junior Choir, Senior Choir and Recorder Consort.

Term 1 saw the culmination of the work of our Barclay House Senior Choir with a performance for the ISHAA Concert at the Concert Hall (matinee and evening) with their presentation of the Sisters of Melsee - a not so serious look at the life of the reverend Sisters, as they entered in costume to the strains of Panis Angelicus consequently sung in magnificent fashion which was then followed by the vibrant and energetic medley from Sister Act. The performance was a delight to watch as the girls entertained the audience with such energy and life. The work of our own Mrs Beth Larkins - Dance Specialist added to the brilliance of the final performance. Well done girls!

The very next day saw a repeat performance at the Senior assembly requested by the Senior School which in no uncertain terms brought the house down! The culmination of an amazing performance week came with all of the Barclay House music ensembles performing at a Senior Citizens Concert in Barclay Hall which was followed by afternoon tea for our elderly folk served by our Year 6 girls who interacted superbly with our visitors.

Barclay House students from Years 4, 5, 6 and 7 staged yet another superb event at the end of Term 3 - our annual Instrumental evening in Hadley Hall. These outstanding students presented an impressive variety of instrumental music including solos, duets and ensembles in a very able and mature fashion. Our evening again showcased our Barclay House Band and String Ensemble which continue to add to their extensive repertoires. Congratulations must also go to the many girls who auditioned during lunchtime concerts in the weeks leading up to the instrumental night. The standard of our aspiring musicians is always most impressive!

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Our annual concert always creates a great sense of excitement and anticipation in Barclay House as preparations begin in Term 3. This year our concert was held on Friday November 23rd in Hadley Hall with a celebration of friendship and appreciation of oneself and others. Two short musicals - It's a Jungle Out There by Mary Donnelly for the Juniors and Celebrate You and Me by Roger Emerson for the Seniors lead to a wonderful sense of togetherness as we celebrated a theme that is so important within the lives of our girls.

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Our final performance opportunity for the year was at the annual Barclay House Speech Night on Wednesday 5th December. The combined efforts of the Barclay House music ensembles provided a fitting culmination to a truly exciting and rewarding year of musical excellence!

Cathy McRae
Barclay House Sport

Year 4 & 5 Swimming Team

The Barclay House girls have participated with great enthusiasm in Interschool sport this year.

Early in Term 1 we entered two teams of Year 7 girls in the 2001 Schools Tennis Classic at the Burswood Tennis Centre. Our top team qualified to play in the finals which we narrowly lost to PLC after some very close matches.

The same weekend our Interschool Swimming team participated in the 2001 Schools and College’s relays at Challenge Stadium. MLC had great success with the Year 4/5 team winning gold medals in both Freestyle and Medley relays, breaking the records in both events. Our Year 6/7 teams won silver in the Freestyle relay and bronze in the Medley relay.

A highlight of the swimming season was the Night Swimming Carnival at Christ Church. MLC won 16 events during the program of 49 events, our best ever performance.

All girls in Years 5, 6 and 7 enjoyed the non-competitive social swimming carnivals held at St Hilda’s, Penrhos and Perth College in March.

The final Interschool event for Term 1 was the WA Schools Diving Championships held at Challenge Stadium. MLC entered a team of 15 divers in the Primary School competition. Our girls dived very well, some nearly winning medals, being placed 4th and 5th. Overall, MLC came 2nd to PLC with St Mary’s 3rd.

For the second year MLC entered two teams of Year 6 and 7 girls in the 2001 Artistic Gymnastics Championships at Len Fletcher Pavilion. The final results were extremely close with PLC winning by a few points from MLC(A). St Mary’s were 3rd and the MLC(B) team came 4th by 0.02 of a point.

Towards the end of Term 2, the Year 6 and 7 girls participated in the JSHAA Winter Games Days at Mathews Netball Centre. The girls played 5 rounds of matches in netball, hockey and soccer. The social atmosphere was enjoyed by all.

Our first exciting event for Semester 2 was the JSHAA Girls’ Cross-Country, which MLC hosted at Perry Lakes. We were very proud of our team of 21 runners, especially our champion Year 5, Jemma Ford and runner up in Year 6, Claire Beckett. Our athletes also competed in the JSHAA Interschool Cross Country at Guildford Grammar School. The girls are looking forward to this challenging event.

Term 4 brings the Interschool Athletics Carnivals for all girls in Years 5, 6 and 7 which will be held at PLC, Iona and St Mary’s. Similar to the swimming carnivals held in Term 1, these events aim to foster school spirit and ensure maximum participation in a friendly, non-competitive environment.

House activities in Barclay have been full of excitement and fun this year. The Year 7 monitors have done a great job building collegiality within each House. A House news board is a special feature, where the Monitors celebrate birthdays and other interesting events in our girls’ lives.

There have been some fantastic events this year to create a healthy, competitive spirit among our students. In Term 1, all students participated in the annual Interschool swimming carnival. Sparta were the swimming champions for this year. We also had an Interschool diving competition for the Year 5-7 girls and Troy was the winning House.

In Term 2 we held a great House Activities Day for all students in K-7. We had events, such as Tug of War, ball relays and other novelty activities. The girls were encouraged to dress up in House colours for the day and they sat together in House groups for a special House lunch.

The Winter games competition for the older students was also a great success with Athens winning the hockey, Sparta the netball and Corinth the soccer. Throughout the term Mrs McRae and the monitors worked hard with the girls to prepare for the Interhouse Singing Competition, held on Heather Lamont Day at the end of Semester 1. It was a very difficult decision for the adjudicator, but Corinth was the overall winner.

The Interhouse Athletics carnival was the highlight of Term 3 and Sparta became the champion House. The final Interhouse activity for the year is the Year 7 softball competition in Term 4.

Regular House meetings and a special lunch each term, ensures a strong feeling of belonging for all Barclay girls.

Jenny Borrill & Ruth Jones

Year 6 & 7 Gymnastics Team
Barclay Year Groups

Pre-Primary and Kindergarten
Row 3: Ivana O'Acunto, Alexandra Murphy, Georgia Carey, Jessica Soto-Kitcher, Sannah Maclean, Alona McCormack
Row 1: Emily Paul, Mia Challis, Chloe MacMillan, Anna Murray, Tessa McAllister, Abigail Kotarski, Kate Jewkes, Jonelle Lin
Teachers: Miss A Gillham, Mrs S Hales

Year 1
Row 3: Mallory Evans, Joanna Akehurst, Kathleen Elliot, Rebecca Didcooe, Sophie Brett
Row 2: Hannah McDonald, Megan Ellis, Lauren Richards, Holly Smith, Brooke Mac, Stephanie Clarinette, Charlotte Smith
Row 1: Jaimie Hilton, Sophia Nugawela, Madeleine Paul, Emma Murakami, Bronze Smith, Bo Yun Lu, Pariece Bahizi, Elaine Oon
Teacher: Mrs C Parker

Year 2
Row 3: Madison Goodhue, Alice McCormack, Alexandra Maclean, Lauren Halliday, Jessica Lancaster, Annabel Gallop
Row 2: Angela Tharn, Louise Foley, Rebecca Ewing, Rachel Ewing, Lucinda Green, Jenna Turner, Alice Han, Justine Benstead
Row 1: Tara Amin, Naomi Stockley, Rebecca Moore, Isabella Nuske, Talia Davies, Madeline Kotarski, Amy Hardy, Freya Tingley
Teacher: Mrs R Brahim

Year 3
Row 3: Nikita McDonald, Eva Purich, Camille Whitehead, Camilla Black, Natalya Wren, Emily Newcombe
Row 2: Beatrice Davies, Isabelle See, Ashleigh Brett, Emma Gregory, Melissa Lewis-Finney, Valentina Barron, Elizabeth Parsons, Jessica Murray, Caroline Gann
Row 1: Roxan Calvo, Erin Thomas, Sophie Lee, Rachel Jewkes, Ashleigh Webb, Beeling Tan, Sarah Bright, Stephanie McKenna
Teacher: Mrs R Jones

Year 4
Row 3: Esmeralda Ashby, Tiffany Wan, Holly Mitchell, Hannah Robbins, Christie Cameron, Astrid Nielsen, Emily Vita, Jessica Mitchell, Kaitlyn Richards
Row 2: Jasmin Parkinson-Stewart, Kate Prendergast, Alice Brooke, Grace Tanner, Kate Morgan, Elizabeth Thomas, Rachel Caldwell, Georgina Pearce, Philipa Wong, Sophie Parkinson-Stewart
Row 1: Jenna Ong, Stephanie Sim, Emma Jewkes, Fiona McMath, Kristine Chan, Leticia Chryystal, Sarah Kwa, Alexandria Mak
Teacher: Mrs K Muir
Early Childhood Centre

In the Early Childhood Centre
we love to learn through play

Alana loves playing with her friends.
Mia loves painting at school.
Lexi loves pretending to be the prince in our castle.
Chloe loves making up stories with the felt board.
Anna loves measuring the rice in the trolley.
Abbie loves putting together hard puzzles.
Jessica loves dressing up as a princess in our fairy castle.
Emily loves playing with the wheelbarrow in our garden.
Zoe loves jumping off the bouncy boards onto the mats.
Georgia loves designing and making things with boxes.
Janelle loves to play and dress-up in the pretend corner.
Ivana loves digging in the sandpit with her friends.
Kate loves climbing on the monkey bars.
Tessa loves getting dressed up.
Shiho loves to draw and paint.
Icecream Factory

In Term Two Year One and Year Two went to Peter’s Icecream Factory. We watched a video about milk and afterwards we all got a cow hat. Then we walked around the factory and saw how icecream is made. We saw Giant Sandwiches being made and a funny lady at the Giant Sandwich machine made faces at us. At the end of the excursion we got an icecream and a drink each. We loved it!

By Charlotte Smith, Kathleen Elliot and Sophie Brett.

Fire Station Visit

On Friday 17th August Year One went to Claremont Fire Station. Just when we got there, there was a real fire alarm and the fire truck had to go. It came back because it was a false alarm. We got to see what was inside the fire truck and we got to sit inside the truck. A fireman showed us how the water came out of a hose from the side of the truck and it went a long way. We went back to school on the MLC school bus.

By Emma Munro, Elaine Oon and Stephanie Clarinette.

Buddies

This year we have been buddies with Miss Hardwick’s Year Sevens. We have lunch together and we have cooked biscuits together. Sometimes we go to computing together. Our buddies gave us a bookmark for Book Week. We have a great time with our buddies and we love them.

By Joanna Akehurst and Holly Smith

Teddy Bear’s Picnic

In Term 1, as part of our ‘Teddy Bear Theme’, we looked at a number of different species of bears, especially the Black and Brown Bear, as they particularly like to eat honey. We tasted honey and recorded our feelings about its texture and taste. During class we also made ‘Honey Joys’, which we ate at our Teddy Bear’s picnic. We thoroughly enjoyed the picnic, particularly dancing and playing with our teddies and of course, eating the Honey Joys!

Book Week

On the 22nd August Year One went to the Claremont Library because it was Book Week. We went to see Glenn Swift. He was very funny and he made us laugh. On the day we went to the Claremont Library we got to dress up as a book character. At lunch time we had a parade in the library and some girls won prizes. Everyone looked wonderful.

By Mallory Evans, Hannah McDonald, Bronute Smith

Cohunu Koala Park

During Term Two Year Four and Year One went to Cohunu Koala Park because we were learning about Australian animals. We saw lots of different Australian animals. Our favourite animals were koalas, echidnas and we even saw goats. We went inside a big birdcage and we saw birds that talked. We got to see baby koalas and Mrs Parker got to hold a koala. We were very tired by the end of the day but we had great fun.

By Parice Bahizi, Lauren Richards, Megan Ellis and Madeleine Paul.

Dr Mao’s Visit

In Term Three Brooke’s Mum, Dr Mao came to visit us. She bought a puppet called Fredrina who talked to us about healthy eating and washing our hands. Dr Mao also talked to us about how to be careful with medicines and she also brought in her doctor’s bag and showed us everything in it. We learnt a lot from Dr Mao’s talk and she made us laugh.

By Brooke Mao, Jaimie Hilton and Rebecca Didcoe

The Magic of Mem Fox

At the end of Term One Pre-Primary, Year One and Year Two went to see The Magic of Mem Fox at His Majesty’s Theatre. Mem Fox told us lots of her stories and people acted them out. The show had lots of different lights. Our favourite part was the Bush Olympics scene in the book Koala Lou. We all had great fun.

By Bo Yun Lu, Emma Murakami and Sophia Nugawela.

Computing with our buddies

By Parice Bahizi, Lauren Richards, Megan Ellis and Madeleine Paul.
Memories of Year Two

I like Art and I enjoyed the Ice cream Factory. Alice M.
I enjoyed going to the Zoo and my favourite part was the Butterfly House.
Jessica

I loved making bracelets for Technology and I really enjoyed Art. Fraye
I enjoyed Art with Mrs. Hutchinson and Book Week was fun. Annabel
I enjoyed going into the Space Dome and I loved going to the Zoo to see the
amazing habitats of the animals. Isabella

I loved visiting Peters Brownies Factory and going to the Regal Theatre to see
‘Memo Fox stories come to life. Tehila
I went to the Zoo and I saw lots of animals, my favourite was the Butterfly
house. Madison

I love to do Maths and I enjoy playing with Alice Hop. Shannon
I enjoy Art and I love Maths. Alice Hop

In Year Two I loved going to see ‘Memo Fox and I enjoyed the Space Dome.
Justine

I remember making fingerprint cookies to share with our buddies and I loved
getting dressed up for Book Week. Madeline

In Year Two I loved doing Art with Mrs. Hutchinson and I learnt how to use a
Thrust chart. Lucy
I remember making bracelets for Technology and I loved going into the Space
Dome. Angels

In Year Two I remember making bracelets and using a number line. Rebecca
Ewing

I enjoyed going to ‘Memo Fox and I loved dressing up for Book Week. Lauren

In Year Two I learnt how we can sing songs at music and I love my buddy and I
love it when we play games with them. Rachel

In Year Two I loved Art it is fun and I like making things. Rebecca ‘M.
I loved ‘Memo Fox’s show and I enjoyed the Space Dome and the bubbles
From the Science Show. Jem

In Year Two I loved going to the Zoo and I learnt that on the moon there is no
air. Lulu

I loved the animals at the Zoo especially the baby monkey. I dressed up as
Jasmine for Book Week. Louise

I remember going to the Zoo and seeing all of the amazing animals. Naomi
Year 3 Girls Have Been Very Busy!

**Bird Baths**
In Technology we made bird baths. We went to CCGS to make them. Mr Murray helped. It was really fun and they looked great!

Eva, Erin and Camille

**Pencil Box**
In Term 3, for Technology, we made a pencil box out of wood. We used nails and glue. Some of us used wood strips. We painted them in Art.

Rachel, Kanako and Beatrice

**Violin**
This year we have been learning violin. We will be performing in Term 4. Mr Payne is our teacher, and a very good one as well. We hope you come to our Assembly.

Georgie, Valentina and Jessica

**Typequick**
We have been doing Typequick this year and lots of the girls have learnt to touch type all of the letters and numbers without looking!

Bee Ling and Renee

**Japanese**
Our Japanese teacher is Mrs O'Keefe. We have written our own children's books in Japanese. We have learnt colours, numbers, greetings and animals.

Nikki, Stephanie and Emma

**Maths**
In Maths we have learnt how to re-group numbers, about fractions, how to tell the time, about 3D shapes and about angles. It has been very interesting.

Roxan, Emily and Elizabeth

**Literature Centre**
At the Centre we worked with the illustrator, David Miller. He read his book and we made paper sculptures.

Sarah and Caroline

**Buddies**
We have got buddies in 7G. We have done some exciting activities, such as Easter cooking, pikelets and story sharing.

Ashleigh W, Natalya and Sophie

**Claremont Museum**
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**Book Week**

Book Week was a lot of fun and a very special way to celebrate reading. We read lots of fabulous books in class and the library and on Wednesday we dressed up as our favourite Book characters. During Book Week we walked down to the Claremont Library, with Year 3, while we were dressed in our costumes. We must have looked pretty funny!

Alice and Elizabeth

**Cooking**

This year we made chocolate chip cookies and a Mars Bar slice. We had to work out the ingredients and measurements in our Maths lessons by completing our times tables and filling in the code. Our chocolate chip cookies were a disaster but the Mars Bar slice was out of this world!

Hannah, Stephanie and Georigina

**Cohunu Koala Park**

In Term 2, Year 4 and Year 1 went to the Cohunu Koala Park. We went to study native animals of Australia. Everyone agreed the park was wonderful because we could go into the enclosures and feed the animals. There were wallabies, wombats, echidnas, cockatoos and koalas of course!

Sarah, Alexandria and Rachel

**Class Novels**

Year 4 have read a selection of exciting novels this year. Bad Jelly the Witch, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory and Charlotte's Web were imaginative and exciting. We wrote character sketches, made plot predictions and looked at how a narrative is written. Then we chose our own characters, plot and setting and wrote our own stories.

Kate M and Jenna

**Solar System**

In Term 3 we studied the Solar System. We learnt a GALAXY full of facts! What the Milky Way was, where Orion's Belt could be found and just how scary black holes really are! Our fingers got really sticky when we made collage pictures of our favourite planets. In Week 7 we went to the Perth Observatory to see the Solar System up close.

**Heather Lamont Day**

Heather Lamont is a day when we celebrate the Arts. Our Year 4 class performed a New Zealand song called Pokarekareana. We learnt how to use Poi to accompany the song. In dance we performed a character dance about Peasant girls weaving. Mrs Muir said we looked gorgeous on stage! We had a lot of fun watching the Year 6 role-plays and the Year 8 Circus performance. What a fantastic fun-filled day!

Essie, Emily and Fiona

**Aboriginal Studies**

In Term 2 we studied the Aboriginal Culture. We learnt how they like to live in the bush under the stars, what they eat in their natural environment and how important symbols and colours are in their artwork. For Technology we planned, designed and constructed our own Aboriginal shelter. May O'Brien, a famous Aboriginal author and teacher visited us and thought they were very authentic.

Grace, Emma and Jessica

**Buddy Classes**

We are buddies with pre-primary and Year 6T. We take responsibility for our pre-primary buddies and organise lots of fun activities. When we are with our Year 6 buddies, they make us feel very special and teach us new games. We are lucky to have two very special buddy classes.

Astrid, Leticia and Philipa, Jasmin, Sophie and Kristine

**The Zoo**

Mrs Muir and Mrs Hutchinson took us to the zoo. We had to observe and sketch some of the animals and then choose a special animal to study. We wrote a report and then presented our information to the class. The Zoo was a fantastic excursion.

Kate P and Tiffany
Japanese

In Japanese we made Japanese books which we could do in partners or by ourselves. The books were stories for young readers, which included colourful illustrations. Some of our books were chosen to be entered into a competition. We really enjoyed making these books.

Megan Tanner, Courtney Chow, Sophie Morrow, Michelle Chu

WA Museum

Earlier in the year we visited the WA Museum. We went there to learn about the Swan River Settlement. We acted out a play about the first settlers landing on Garden Island. We were allocated roles such as wealthy landowners, wives, children and Aboriginals. During this role-play we understood some of the problems the settlers and Aboriginals faced. Our excursion was fun and educational.

Flora Yum, Catherine Clarinette

Heather Lamont Day

On the last day of term 2 we celebrated Heather Lamont Day. We began the day by donating a gold coin to the coin trail. Later in the morning we performed our Fire Dance and enjoyed watching all the other classes’ dances. Some of us also entered a damper making competition, which had an international theme this year. Later in the day we sang a song about a freedom train. We also presented our displays and performed a puppet show to the other year 5 students. These fun activities were followed by the House Singing which was won by Corinth.

Isabel Moore, Alexandra Kitchen, Georgie Monro

Poetry

This year our class has been learning to write different kinds of poetry. Some of these poems included colour poems on our favourite colours, cinquain poems on sea creatures and dragon acrostic poems. We had to use our imaginations and rely on our descriptive vocabulary to create these beautiful poems.

Alexandra France, Lauren Thomas and Claire Robinson.

The Maritime Museum

Earlier in the year, both year five classes went to the Fremantle Maritime Museum to learn about the early settlement of Western Australia. Our guide told us about the ship, the Batavia. We were lucky to see part of the wreck of the Batavia which was salvaged from the sea bed. The most exciting part of our excursion was seeing the skeleton of a murdered sailor! We also saw a large collection of spices, interesting weapons, instruments and glass case bottles. We all had a great time and learnt a lot.

Caitlin Ford, Laura Clarke

Our Assembly Item

On Wednesday the 13th of June we performed an African myth and Zulu song for our class assembly. The myth was about waves and why they bow down to land. The waves were ever thankful to land for giving water space to spread out. We dressed up in different coloured clothes according to our different characters. Sky, Water, Land and the narrators were some of the parts. The Zulu song was fun to choreograph and we looked great doing the actions.

Emily Green, Jemma Ford and Grace Skinner.

Class Novels

This year we read and discussed several exciting novels. Blueback by Tim Winton and With my Knife by Andrew Lansdown were two great adventure genre that took us on several amazing journeys. In term 3 we read a family saga called Frying as Usual by Joan Lingard. We talked about the feelings and dilemmas involved in running a small family business. We discussed the many personality qualities that the characters in the novel displayed.

Victoria Gray, Britanny Whitehead and Rebecca Porter

Technology and Enterprise

This year in Design and Technology we made sequined Easter eggs and sun catchers. We made the sun catchers by threading beads of different colours and sizes, mirrors and bells onto a nylon string. The sequined eggs were made by making patterns on polystyrene eggs with sequins and beads threaded onto pins. We got a great deal of fun and pleasure out of making these creative technology items.

Sarah Ng, Tess Thompson and Emma Hendy

We are so proud of our sensational sun catchers!

Captain James Stirling - Founder of the Swan River Settlement

A model of the ship Batavia.

The character Water.
Technology

Technology has been a feature of our Learning programme this year. We have been able to design and make some great items. In Term 1 we made desk organisers and sequined Easter Eggs. In Term 2 we made our classroom displays for Heather Lamont Day. During Term 3 we made Sun Catchers and model farms. In Term 4 we made some terrific Christmas gifts. It was great having our mums come in to help us. It made us think of ways to solve the problems we came up against. We learnt to use our imagination and creativity and that cooperation and collaboration are really important when working in groups.

Maritime Museum & WA Museum

As part of our topic, The Swan River Settlement, both Year 5 classes went to these museums to learn about life for the early visitors and settlers to Western Australia. We all decided that the people in those times were very brave and worked really hard. We now understand the problems they had to face and learn to overcome and how difficult it was for both the Aborigines and the European settlers. We found out how places in Perth and Western Australia were named. MLC is on Stirling Highway. The highway was named after Captain James Stirling.

Heather Lamont Day

Heather Lamont Day was on the last day of Term 2. It was a great day! We were all very busy. We were involved in House Singing and Corinth won! Mrs Williamson was very happy as she is in Corinth. We performed a selection of poems to all the Year 5s. The theme was about school. One of the funniest poems was about teachers being on playground duty and all the complaints that children make! Now we know why duty isn't one of a teacher's favourite jobs!! In Term 3 we used our Technology lessons to prepare a display in our rooms. Our displays all reflected a theme that we had chosen. The themes were: Africa, The Zoo, Fantasy Beach, Origami / Special Days and The Secret Spooky Garden. The displays looked really good and we were very proud of them.

Assembly

Our Assembly was very special as we paid tribute to all the wonderful mums. We researched the history of Mother's Day and presented the information. Some girls in our class dressed up as famous mothers. We had Mother Teresa, the wicked stepmother from Snow White, the Fairy Godmother from Cinderella, Mary, the mother of Jesus and the Queen Mother. Everyone thought Sheridan Evans was a great Queen Mum, especially when she used her walking stick like a golf club to remove one of the 'corgies' that was ruining her garden! We also sang Mamma Mia by Abba. We gave all the mums in the audience a chrysanthemum including the teachers, Mrs Drew and Mrs Jenkins while The Wonder of You by Elvis Presley was playing. It was a memorable assembly!

Swimming Carnival

In Term 1 we had our Interhouse Swimming Carnival. It was a lot of fun even if you couldn't swim very well. There were shorter races and novelty events. Kyro Hanson from our class was the Year 5 Champion swimmer. Later in the term we went to St Hilda's for the JSHAA Swimming Carnival. We swam against Year 5's from other schools. We won the relay which was very exciting!

Year 5 Camp

In October both Year 5s went on camp to Fairbridge Farm near Pinjarra. We spent two nights at the farm in a lodge that was big enough for all of us. Some of the activities we enjoyed were swimming in the dam at North Dandalup, the eco-hike, cooking damper, making boomerangs and then learning how to throw them, the low ropes course and the night time hayride and wildlife spotting. We had a really terrific time and the food was great!

MAGIC MOMENTS IN 2001

Camp - Spotting animals at night
Heather Lamont Day
Our Mother's Day Assembly
Tumbulgum Farm
Learning Sign Language

CHALLENGES IN 2001

Oral Presentations
Working effectively in groups
Maintaining high standards of work presentation
Working out elapsed time
Mastering the fountain pen
Getting the mirrors straight on the Sun Catchers!
Perfecting Bibliographies!
Parliament House

In Term 3 both year six classes took a visit to The West Australian Parliament House. Our tour guide took us through the Upper and Lower houses of Parliament House. Unfortunately we didn’t see a debate in action. We also met Colin Barnett and he explained what they debate about in Parliament House. We learnt that the Upper House’s furnishing is red and the Lower House’s furnishing is blue.

Some things we learnt from our tour around Parliament were how women became part of elections and debates, what the building was made out of and about the different sections of WA Parliament. We also saw some different aspects of Parliament like the wooden furnishing, different materials on the walls and the ground and many famous paintings.

We enjoyed our visit very much and hope to go again in the future.

By Victoria Bowman, Elle Crockett, Noella Silby and Rebecca Smolies.

Bike Ed

In Term 1, the year six classes completed a course called Bike Ed. Bike Ed is a program designed to help children learn the road safety rules while travelling on bikes. Our instructor Mr Thompson took us through a course to help us indicate if we are going left, right, or stopping. This helped us prepare for our camp at Rottnest. One of our outings included riding to the Swan River. We really enjoyed this experience and thought it prepared us very well for Rottnest Camp.

Laura Potter, Ashleigh Fong, Felicity Harrison, Sasha Brasnett.

The Zoo

On Wednesday 12 September year 6D and 6T set off for the Perth Zoo. The excursion was organised as part of the Society and Environment program for Year Six. When we got off the bus we split into two groups. Group One went to the Beak Watch at the Wetland enclosure, and group two explored the African Savanna and Butterfly House. After that we stopped and had some morning tea. Group one and two swapped activities.

After swapping activities we had lunch and then went on a general tour of all the other displays at the zoo. The important part of the excursion was learning about the importance of Wetlands as a natural habitat for animals and birds.

By Melissa Trindoll, Michelle Muller, Zibby Cleveland and Kate Beresford.

PowerPoint Presentation

During Term 2 the year sixes created and presented a PowerPoint presentation on the cultural aspects of Japan. Each student had to choose an aspect to present to the class.

First we had to find information from many different books, videos and Internet sites. Then we had to transfer our information in key points onto the slides. This increased our knowledge of using computer technology.

One of the most enjoyable parts was animating and making interesting backgrounds for the slide show. There was a wide range of sounds including typewriters, cameras, applause and chimes. There were many suitable pictures to make our slides look more detailed and interesting.

The final part of the presentation was to present our completed slide show to the class. All the slide shows were enjoyable and interesting.

Jessica Hilton, Georgia Lofthouse, Ellen Bettridge and Anita Yoo

Fitness Program

This Year the year sixes have an extended fitness program. This was introduced because the teachers found that when we did the fitness test the average wasn’t very good. Now the year sixes do fitness on day 3, 4 and 7.

In fitness we do various activities such as skipping, the 2km run and a fitness test every term. We also play soccer, football and netball. In the Summer (before camp) swimming lengths of the pool was part of the fitness program. We also did some walking and bike riding.

We will continue to do the fitness program for the remainder of the year and hopefully when we get tested again our level of fitness will have improved.

By Sarah Mitchell, Jessica Clifton, Georgia Bishop and Katelyn Lockett.

Kites

In Term 3 we made kites in Technology and Enterprise. It took us several lessons to put them together. We had to make sure the kite was the right size and they had to be bright and colourful.

The first thing we had to do was measure the size of the kite (30cm by 25cm). Once we measured it we designed it in pencil. We drew a lot of patterns and pictures.

Once we had made sure it was correct we outlined it in permanent marker. Then we had to colour in with bright coloured textas and there was not to be any white. Once we had finished colouring and cutting it out we added the bamboo sticks to make the frame. We collected colour crepe paper and cut it into strips to stick on the tail of the kite. After we wound the string on a toilet roll we tied the other end to the middle of the kite.

We had an exciting and good experience making the kites. The kites turned out very bright and colourful. When we flew them you could see the bright colours shining through. It was a very pretty sight.

Jordyn Calquhoun, Ee-pyn Hoe, Ingrid Purich and Marguerita Kwok.

Some Year 6 students with their kites
In March 2001, both of our year six classes went on camp to Rottnest Island. We were accommodated at Kingston Barracks in dorms with a few of our friends whom we had selected personally. Here are just some of the many fun activities we enjoyed while on camp...

**Foxholing**

During the day the year sixes dug holes for Foxholing for that evening. We got together into groups of four and we dug holes that had to fit 2-5 people. In the early evening the year sixes came back to play Foxholing. When we arrived there the wind was strong and the sand was blowing into people's eyes, which made it cold. We lined up in groups of nine and waited for our turn to get to the other side where the teachers would be with torches. If the torch shone on you and the teachers said your name you would be out and have to start again from the beginning.

By Rosie Bruce, Kate Bairovic, Kerryn McBain and Tibbie Galbraith

**Snorkelling**

The year six classes practised snorkelling in the MLC pool before camp at Rottnest Island.

Felicity's dad, Mr. Harrisson, taught us different techniques of snorkelling. We were taught the signs to do when in difficulty, how to enter and exit the water safely, and how to duck dive so that we could explore the world under water better. He also taught us how to protect ourselves from danger, such as cuts from coral, hypothermia, how to breathe properly, from our snorkels and how to protect ourselves from dangerous creatures.

At Rottnest Island we had one whole day dedicated to snorkelling. We were split up into groups of four-six people and they were our activity groups and duty groups. We also had a choice if we wanted to wear life vests or not. Mrs Daventry, Mrs Borrill, Mr Harrisson, Mr Taylor and Mrs Hales went in the water with us for snorkelling.

In the water it was freezing cold, but we got used to it. We saw brain coral (we got to touch it too), other bright coral, many different and colourful fish, nudi branches, caves in the water that we got to dive into and lots of sea-weed and sea-grass. One group even saw a Gummy Shark! We had a great time in the water and before we knew it, it was time to get out!

We enjoyed snorkelling very much and we had a wonderful experience deep in the blue sea!

Claire Bragg, Pippa Jones, Fion Lau and Noopur Sharma.

**Sand Sculptures**

One of the activities we enjoyed while on camp was the Sand Sculpting Competition held at Salmon Bay. There were many unique sculptures ranging from a variety of sea creatures to mobile phones, flowers and skin divers. Mrs Drew came later that day to judge the sculptures. In the evening the winners were announced and they received a small chocolate. We enjoyed making sand sculptures and it was a worthwhile experience.

By Aimee McAllister, Amy Prendergast, Sheena Ong and Lizzie Sutherland.

Beach Olympics

On the third day of camp, we walked down to Barracks Beach for the Beach Olympics. There, we were placed into six teams of eight and in our groups, we each chose an activity we liked, or were good at, to perform in the Beach Olympics.

The activities were, crawling, running, tennis, volleyball, swimming, soccer, running with a cup on your head, (which was full of water) and skipping.

Starting off the relay, we had the soccer dribbler, who dribbled to the hockey player, and tagged her. She then proceeded to the tennis player, who bounced the ball vertically on her racket to the crawler. The crawler crawled to the volleyball player; and she dug her ball, (scooped it up on the inside of her arms,) walking quickly to the skipper. The skipper skipped to the person with a cup on her head, and the person with a cup on her head walked as quickly as she could without spilling the water to the swimmer. The person with a cup on her head then tipped the water (or what was left of it) into the cup on the swimmers head. She then swam to the runner, who finally ran across the finish line.

Emily Murray, Sophie Stuart, Jo Bunney and Alex Smith.

We all enjoyed doing sketches of The Lakes area.
Year 7 at last! Sometimes we thought we’d never make it! What a year we’ve had, welcoming new classmates along with new teachers too. Unfortunately, we also had to say goodbye to some of our dear friends.

Term 1
Hot weather sunny days and of course the swimming carnival - our first outing for our new House Monitors. Well done girls on leading your House and thanks Mrs Borrill for a great day. Also in Term 1, the year 7’s went on an excursion to the Anne Frank exhibition at the Museum of WA. This was a very thought provoking and moving experience for all of us and made us realise just how lucky we are. Year 7 also meant the start of something new - Transition. We go to the Senior School to work with our class teacher and Senior School teachers to gain experience and an understanding of high school life as well as extending ourselves in the various subject areas. Mr Comber has shown us many interesting mathematical activities and we will beat him at the factors game. Mr Forma and Mrs Leather have made science extremely interesting with the experiments and use of scientific equipment; they always have a surprise in store or an interesting question. Our favourite day is when we have Theatre Arts with Miss Harris - who would have thought learning could be so much fun! Home Economics in Term 1 was with Mrs Miller in the cooking rooms where we made fruit salad, ANZAC biscuits and ginger bread bunnies. Surprisingly we were very good cooks because everything was delicious.

Term 2
Home Economics in Term 2 was with Mrs Lundy and we started sewing, first by hand and then with machines. This was very challenging yet enjoyable. Throughout Semester 1 we had Society and Environment with Mr Row studying the cultures of Asia. We cooked their food, listened to their instruments, discussed their culture and, to complete the course, we had a fashion parade of Asian attire. What a great day! We looked colourful and beautiful! Term 2 was an environmental term. We went on an excursion to test water environments around Perth, which linked in with our investigation Murder Under the Microscope. 7H were extremely successful with this project; not only did they get their accusations correct after a lot of detective work and research, but their Girls in Green Salinity Special magazine won them the title of Ecosleuths for Western Australia, in the Senior division. They were the winning group for all years up to Year 12. What an achievement!

French with Madame Philogene was conducted in Semester 1. We all enjoyed each session learning a great deal and loving that French breakfast - YUM! Term 2 was extremely busy and we had a sad ending saying goodbye to Mrs McKenzie. We wish her all the best in the future and lots of sleep ins.

Term 3
Our new School Monitors took over with stunning style. It’s also JSHAA concert time. The Sisters of MELSEE put on a wonderful performance with their up beat Sister Act number. We enjoyed performing as much as our audience enjoyed watching. Thank you Mrs McRae and Mrs Larkin for all your hard work you put in to make things look and sound so wonderful. Our visits around Perth were numerous this term, starting with Peter’s Icecream Factory, The Western Australian Electoral Centre, Fremantle Prison and Claremont Library for Book Week.

Semester 2 was a time of change for all Year 7s. 7P completed their Transition English and both classes started German with Frau Walker. 7G started English Transition with Miss Sulistyo and French with Madame Philogene and 7Hs English Transition was with Ms Lawson, where poetry became second nature. Again an interesting, educational and enjoyable experience for us all.

In Term 3, we also welcomed back Mrs Guilfoyle. We were happy to see her and had lots of fun in problem solving and maths Olympiads. Our new House Monitors were very proud of their Houses at the athletics carnival. Many girls achieved some fantastic scores in the NSW University exams.

Term 4
Time for camp! Two groups over two weeks. It was great. The end of the year finally came and it was time for the concert. The theme was Celebrate Me and You and we all thought it was a fitting end to celebrate our time at Barclay House. We look forward to Senior School but won’t forget our past. Thankyou Barclay House for our primary school years. We will always look back with a smile on our face.
Year 7 Transition

Transition English
Year 7s have been doing Transition English with Miss Sulisty. She has taught us many different styles of poetry and different ways of expressing our likes, dislikes and passions. We have written odes, cinquains and shape poetry and have read out some of our favourite poems while doing a little skit along with them. Transition English was one of the most enjoyable parts of our curriculum and when teachers and parents read them they were liked by all.

Transition Maths
In Transition Maths this year the Year 7s have enjoyed having Mr Comber as our teacher. We have looked at 3D drawing, chance and data and have learnt many fun maths games. All of the 7s have enjoyed going up to the senior school and learning how to look at maths in a different perspective - not to mention the humour that Mr Comber brings into the class. He proves that maths can be fun.

Transition Theatre Arts
During the year, the transition program included Theatre Arts. Led by Ms Harris, we expressed our thoughts and ideas in skits, plays and mime.

We learned how to project our voices clearly and loudly, and to exaggerate our movements on stage to enhance the audience’s appreciation of our performance. All of the Year 7 girls thoroughly enjoyed this very creative experience.

Transition Science
Despite many transition classes and many new teachers, science has been a favourite of all the Year 7 girls. Mrs Leather and Mr Forma have made our classes a lot of fun because we have conducted a variety of scientific experiments and found many interesting results.

One of the most exciting aspects of transition science was using lots of equipment, which was very new to us. This included bunsen burners, test tubes, microscopes, retort stands and electronic scales. We conducted experiments on topics such as hair, wet sounds, coloured flames, liquid layers and pendulums.

Overall, transition science was stimulating and challenging and we are looking forward to science in Year 8.

Transition Society and Environment
During Semester 1, the Year 7s were taken by Mr Row for a program of work about Asia, which included videos, cooking and a fashion parade.

Appreciating Asian food was one of the highlights for us. On one occasion, we cooked chicken rendang and gado gado and ate them for our lunch. They contained many delicious herbs and spices, such as lemon grass. We staged a fashion parade for a Barclay House assembly and modelled Asian clothing from countries such as Sri Lanka and China.

Another aspect of the course was learning about the destruction of large areas of rain forest and the animals which inhabit those areas. S and E turned out to be a memorable experience for us all.

Home Economics
This year, we have done many fun and interesting things in one of our transition classes; Home Economics. We started off the year by making food to eat, and baking biscuits, and in Term 2, we made some lovely scented hearts. We learnt how to hand sew them and created our own design! We have used a sewing machine to sew our little pencil cases together, which we had made in Art. And back to the cooking, we have also cooked for the Grandparents. And of course, the traditional treat, Christmas cooking! We surely enjoyed Home Economics.
Year 5 & 6 Groups

Year 5D
Row 3: Isabel Moore, Rebecca Porter, Flora Yum, Victoria Gray, Brittany Whitehead, Alexandra France, Claire Robinson
Row 2: Megan Tanner, Georgie Monro, Catherine Clarrnette, Alexandra Kitchen, Emily Green, Emma Hendy, Grace Skinner, Jemma Ford, Sarah Ng
Row 1: Tess Thompson, Courtney Chow, Sophie Morrow, Michelle Chu, Laura Clarke, Caitlin Ford, Lauren Thomas
Teacher: Mrs J Doggett

Year 5W
Row 3: Kitty Gunzburg, Lauren Mitchell, Nina Leeb, Kate McCormack, Kyra Hanson, Phoebe Cameron
Row 2: Hillary Heydenrych, Hillary Loh, Maureen Krasnoff, Alexa Van Leeuwen, Sumay Chan, Grace Gentilli, Brooke Gosling, Melissa Yong
Row 1: Iona Phillips, April Goh, Emily Allen, Lisa Crocker, Emma Honsma, Brittany Pope, Sheridan Evans
Teacher: Mrs J Williamson

Year 6D
Row 3: Jo-Elle Tan, Lisa Chamberlain, Amy Wynne, Elle Crockett, Kerryn McBain, Victoria Bowman, Emily Murray, Ellen Bettridge, Felicity Harrison
Row 2: Margie Kwek, Constance Black, Laura Potter, Alexandra Smith, Kate Beresford, Jessica Borella, Phillipa Jones, Sarah Mitchell, Elizabeth Sutherland, Elisabeth Marotta
Row 1: Anita Yeo, Jessica Harvey, Zibby Cleveland, Emilia Mitchell, Claire Bragg, Rosalyn Braco, Amy Prendergast, Brielle Davies
Teacher: Mrs M Daventry

Year 6T
Row 3: Aimee McAllister, Georgia Bishop, Sasha Brasnett, Kayla Loyczuk, Tibbie Galbraith, Jordyn Colquhoun, En Pyn Hoe, Alyce Pegus
Row 2: Claire Beckett, Ingrid Purich, Fian Lau, Georgia Lofthouse, Sophia Stewart, Natasha Rouh, Michelle Muller, Noelita Silby, Noopur Sharma, Melissa Trindell
Row 1: Jo Bunney, Kate Bajovic, Sophie Many De Kerley, Sheena Ong, Rebecca Smulies, Ashley Fong, Jessica Hilton, Katherine Colvin
Absent: Taliah Ryan
Teacher: Mr B Taylor
Year 7 Class Groups

Year 7H
Row 3: Carolyn Haskey, Ailsa Wren, Annabel Stewart, Monica Tarca, Stacey Shanahan, Louise Murray
Row 2: Natalie Oon, Sally Grauag, Brooke Thomas, Sonia Grewal, Hayley Curnow, Mandy Law, Courtney Arnett
Row 1: Elyce Scannell, Elizabeth Murphy, Eliefera Deligeorges, Harriet Hay, Olivia King, Claire Moody, Rose Marinovich
Teacher: Ms J Hardwicke

Year 7M
Row 3: Kate Thackray, Danielle Nasuti, Laura Goodwin, Chloe Hurst, Susannah Shields, Chloe Ball
Row 2: Suzie Le Messurier, Alicia Cullingford, Rachael Robins, Anjana Balakumar, Leanda Mason, Jane MacDonald, Gemma Robinson, Caitlin Hudson
Row 1: Emily Barker, Hayley Caffey, Zoe Huienga, Jessica Valentine, Helen Summers, Rebecca Penco, Alice Paterson
Teacher: Mrs W McKenzie

Year 7P
Row 3: Sophie Grewal, Brooke Wallington, Phoebe Stewart, Lauren Bracewell, Jo-Celine Tan, Grace Crockett, Simone Stewart
Row 2: Kathryn Jafferes, Stephanie Powell, Alexandra Willis, Sarah Porter, Ellen Hooke, Olivia Cornelius, Anticia Toovey, Jessica Chrystral
Row 1: Verity Paxton, Sophie Ridgeway, Katherine Thomas, Mikaila Purchas, Elizabeth Steinpreis, Genevieve Kavati, Scarlett Ng
Teacher: Ms L Pickering
Caught in the act!

It's all a load of rubbish!

Mrs Gibson: (to Year 12 Applic class) “Foll de roll and Fiddle dee, matricies please learn from me.”

Mr Kurz: “Look girls, they say TEE is more important than the Ball... that’s nonsense.”

Student: “Mr Kurz can you please open the door?” Mr Kurz: “Is it closed?”

Dr Ireland: “No question is stupid. All questions are equal.”

Holly: “At the Ball etiquette talk... if you’re not the cleanest of eaters, can you tuck the napkin into the top of your dress?”

Mrs Palmer: “I can feel another question coming.”

Mr Ford: “Gold and Silver have been around since... well ever, really. A cave man hit a rock and the gold fell out but he unfortunately didn’t record this date because he just thought eesh,” [random cave man noise]

Mr Ford: (to Year 12s) “You’ll do anything to get out of the task at hand.”

Mrs Palmer: “Iz... diffuse... zzz... diffuse...”

Mr Thomas: [after just being electrocuted] “As you can see if you complete a circuit, a current will flow.”

Mr Thomas: “Why anyone would want to know this stuff I don’t know.”

Mrs Gibson: “Foll de roll and Fiddle dee, matricies please learn from me.”

Mr Kurz: “Since some of you didn’t do econs last year we assume that you don’t know anything, which for some of you is a fair assumption.”
A class can have a debate as to whether you say graph or graaph.

You find boiling water fascinating.

The pop test still scares you.

You find yourself counting how many times a cockroach has walked around the room and are impressed when he makes three.

If you are on time to class you feel the need for praise.

When the clip art is the most interesting thing on the hand out.

When a blind cord stuck on a poster causes a student to get excited and say "57 days to go" (followed by an evil laugh).

When the English department think you've got nothing to do next year, they get an evil glare.

When if someone asks you what you want to do next year, they get an evil glance.

There are no more than 2 hymn books

When teachers that have never taught you, scare you by knowing your name and saying "I heard a lot about you".

House athletics is just an excuse to get dressed up.

When PE staff don't bother to ask if you have a note. You either don't, or you wrote it yourself 5 minutes ago.

At the end of the term, the miscellaneous items that are put outside Ms Freeman's office could make up a whole uniform and consist of a course worth of books.

Any problem can be fixed with chocolate.

When you walk into a classroom half an hour late the teacher doesn't even realise that you were absent in the first place.

When you ask if we will have revision that you were absent in the first place.

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The Ball

Hot topics of conversation in Term 1:

What does your dress look like?  
Who are you taking?  
How are you doing your hair and make up?  
Have you booked hair and make up appointments?  
Have you booked a limo?  
Whose table are you on?

Yes, you guessed it. The main thought on every Year 12's mind was the Ball. As 'To Do' lists covered diaries along with sketches of our dresses and pictures of how we wanted our hair and make up, the teachers went slowly insane, trying to get us to learn something in class (and some just gave up and joined in the conversation!). We attended an etiquette talk prior to the night, which involved being taught how to conduct ourselves, how to sit and eat properly and how to introduce each other. It even involved questions such as 'is it alright if we tuck our napkins into the top of our dresses?'

When the night of nights finally arrived on 7 April (after months and even years of countdowns), it was hard to believe it was finally our turn. Saturday was full of anticipation as we rushed from appointment to appointment, before picking up our handsome partners.

Excitement was definitely in the atmosphere upon arrival at the Hyatt. The view was a sea of very colourful dresses in many different styles. Hugs and comments about how gorgeous everyone looked were abundant, along with the many introductions that had to be made to ball partners and there seemed to be no slip ups when introducing our partners to the reception line.

The Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt had been decorated beautifully; candelabras adorned every table, along with scattered rose petals, and the whole room glowed with candlelight. The adrenaline was pumping and no one could sit still. Ms Freeman's attempt at keeping everyone seated during the dinner had little success, as all they wanted to do was dance, socialise and take photos.

The remainder of the night was spent having professional photos taken with friends, partners and teachers (or the whole year, in some cases), as well as dancing the night away on the dance floor. The DJ was awesome and the music (lots of classics, the latest chart toppers and some slow ones) really made the night and kept all of us entertained. Even the teachers got down and showed some great dancing style!

After a fantastic night, the Ball finally came to an end, and we were sad that it was over. But with us we were taking some great memories and tonnes of photos to relive those memories all over again.

Thanks must go to Ms Freeman, Mrs Jenkins, Mrs Ethell and the Ball Committee for helping make the magical night one to remember.

Kate Shaw and Jocelyn Ong
Class of 2001

Kathrin Abels
Nickname: 'Kat'
Likes: Life, torches, number 7
Dislikes: No way.. .could be used against me
I Will Be Remembered For: Being the person with the weirdest clothes and habits
Best School Memory: Knowing some amazing people
Future Aspirations: To start a Gemini club, to marry a man with an English accent, to own a Greek island, to learn more foreign languages.

Alicia Aitken
Nickname: 'Leash', 'Leashi', 'Arisha'
Likes: Pink Gemini (especially Charlene), Greek dancing, Rove, fancy dress, rainbows, Chiharu Sensei
Dislikes: Curriculum Council documents, TEE pep talks
I Will Be Remembered For: A smiling face, laughter, silliness, the Collegian!
Best School Memory: The Ball (and the lead up), Applic lessons, 1999 Japanese Exchange, Summer fun on my birthday, Heather Lomont days and Talent Quests.
Future Aspirations: To be an astronaut.

Gemma Anderson
Nickname: 'Jedi Gem', 'Amidala', 'Trekkie'
Likes: Sisco (Star Trek, Star Wars, Stargate, Red Dwarf), astronomy, horses, science and reading.
Dislikes: Snoring, cold feet, drawing people
I Will Be Remembered For: In depth discussion I had with Jen regarding Stargate, Star Trek and Star Wars in Maths class.
Best School Memory: Going on the Looar, hanging around with my friends and talking Stargate in Intro Calc and Applic.
Future Aspirations: To be an astronaut.

Helen Andrews
Nickname: 'Hel, Hels', 'Helsbels', Helie, 'Hez'
Likes: Friends, sport of any kind, summer, Dee and the girls on the village green.
Dislikes: Clowns, school work, spiders and sharks.
I Will Be Remembered For: My extended pocket on blazer.
Best School Memory: Year 11 English, marine classes, guess sessions on the lawn.
Future Aspirations: Not too sure, but something in which I will be really happy and successful.

Jenny Archer
Nickname: 'Jen', 'Dunk', 'Buttercup'
Likes: Mythical creatures and chocolate.
Dislikes: Work, women with beards, stockings in winter.
I Will Be Remembered For: Not being able to make decisions.
Best School Memory: Kath, Jess, Katie and I collapsing in a heap because we were laughing so much.
Future Aspirations: Travel around the world and meet people from all the different countries. Then come back to Australia with an unidentified accent.

Kate Archibald
Nickname: 'Katie', 'Archie', 'Forchibald', 'Harrah'
Likes: Dancing, eating, having fun with friends, travelling, holidays and good food.
Dislikes: School hours, bad smells, rats and mice.
I Will Be Remembered For: Living in the canteen, crazy dancing.
Best School Memory: Winning the talent quest in 1999 for 'Kung-Foo Penguins'.
Future Aspirations: To be happy, fulfilled, successful, fit and rich!
Beth Atkinson  
Nicknames: 'Bethy', 'Macbethany'  
Likes: Friends, chocolate, travelling and having fun!  
Dislikes: Exams, lack of sleep, word sleuths.  
I Will Be Remembered For: Always panicking about school work.  
Best School Memory: All the fantastic and fun times with my friends. Scaring Mr Comber with a plastic spider in Year 8 Maths, Exmouth, Leeuwin, and who could forget the fire.  
Future Aspirations: To travel, enjoy life and to retire onto a cruise boat at the age of 50.

Sally Banfield  
Nicknames: 'Sal', 'Big Kev', 'Salt'  
Likes: Killer pythons, Troy (yes!), paddling pools and Oxy.  
Dislikes: Tomatoes, cheese grease, lightning at parties.  
I Will Be Remembered For: For not taking myself too seriously and for just having a laugh (the bum dance - oh the times)!  
Best School Memory: The dreams and the friendships.  
Future Aspirations: To be inspired.

Alekisia Barron  
Nicknames: 'Lex', 'Lexi', 'Sexi Lexi'  
Likes: Music, films, poetry, writing, rock 'n' roll.  
Dislikes: Glandular fever.  
I Will Be Remembered For: Laughter, Diet Coke, wearing black, Meat Lout.  
Best School Memory: Winning the Year 9 VIII race with my crew in 1998.  
Future Aspirations: Rock the world (you'll see).

Lara Beech  
Nicknames: 'Roo', 'Banana'  
Likes: Rock 'n' roll and the beach.  
Dislikes: Getting up.  
I Will Be Remembered For: Eating everyone else's food.  
Best School Memory: The ball...I think.  
Future Aspirations: To have fun.

Jana Berzins  
Nicknames: 'Janz', 'Janabanana'  
Likes: Sport, especially water related, food, eating lunch on the lawn, procrastinating, making up acronyms for economics.  
Dislikes: Chemistry titrations, and exams, Curriculum Council lectures, self-evaluation forms, the question 'what do you want to do next year?'.  
I Will Be Remembered For: My highly organised lunchbox, eating yoghurt (frozen) every lunchtime regardless of the weather, my affinity with organisation.  
Best School Memory: Lunchtimes with Jess, Fryers, Ditsy, Sette, Meg, Jen and Flic.  
Future Aspirations: After Italy next year, remain a big fat mamma and make pizza and pasta. Become a speech pathologist, learn sign language. Buy a big house by the beach and travel all over the world.

Jenni Bishop  
Nicknames: 'Jiggy', 'Jigsy'  
Likes: Hugs and kisses, the beach, swimming, eating, photography, dancing, skiing, travelling, music, reading, watching movies and sleeping.  
Dislikes: Early mornings.  
Best School Memory: Lunchtimes with Jess, Fryers, Ditsy, Sette, Meg, Jen and Flic.  
Future Aspirations: To maximise life's potential, be healthy and have no regrets.
Claire Blight

Likess:
- Summer, parties, rowing, snowboarding, bodyboarding, the beach, travelling, coffee and chocolate.

Dislikes:
- Boring people who don't look outside their own world, the cold and chemistry.

I Will Be Remembered For:
- One word: Rowing!

Best School Memory:
- Winning the Head of the River!

Future Aspirations:
- Study veterinary science at Melbourne University, then travel the world for a while, working as I go. Then set up a veterinary practice, preferably in the USA.

Lucy Bochenek

Nicknames:
- 'The Boch', 'Booch', 'Lune', 'The Hat Nazi', 'Boshnik'

Likes:
- Cheese and vegemite sandwiches, Athens, Cinderella

Dislikes:
- Warm seats, late people, literature essays, man hands.

I Will Be Remembered For:
- Man, I'm good, better, boch!

Best School Memory:
- Winning the Aths in 2001, the Nazi Germany role play, Five, my mates.

Future Aspirations:
- To marry a man who will buy me the classic Tiffany's ring. Oh, and to be famous.

Sarah Borrill

Nickname:
- 'Bozzie'

Likes:
- The beach, sunny summer days, warm summer nights, dancing, music and chocolate.

Dislikes:
- Being cold or sick, advertisements on the radio.

I Will Be Remembered For:
- Being Lindsay's other half.

Best School Memory:
- Cheerleading at the 2001 Head of the River Rowing regatta.

Future Aspirations:
- To travel the world, to be free of worries and happy with my work, hopefully an Occupational Therapist.

Kate Briant

Nickname:
- 'Kaf'

Likes:
- Animals, food (especially chocolate), music, winter and mythical creatures.

Dislikes:
- Sexism, humans, summer and beaches (they're too sandy).

I Will Be Remembered For:
- Being the girl who always wore a plait in her hair.

Best School Memory:
- My friends!

Future Aspirations:
- To become a helicopter pilot in my spare time, be a big time corporate lawyer and drive a Ferrari and learn to speak Italian.

Astra Bridges

Nicknames:
- 'Ast', 'Asti'

Likes:
- Sun showers, spending time with friends, pavlova and pyjamas.

Dislikes:
- Birds.

I Will Be Remembered For:
- Always claiming to be 'over it', when I'm never actually.

Best School Memory:
- Lunchtimes with Paula, Jen, Jigs, Sophie, Setts, Megs and Flic.

Future Aspirations:
- To live a happy and successful life.

Claire Brooks

Nicknames:
- 'Clairyl Beryl the Feral', 'Feral', 'Brooksy'

Likes:
- Parties, Asian food (particularly Japanese), Bold and the Beautiful, travelling and sleeping.

Dislikes:
- Having to get up early, Japanese Oral exams, Curriculum Council talks and shellfish.

I Will Be Remembered For:
- Stressing too much about everything (especially exams). Always talking about the most recent episode of the Bold and the Beautiful.

Best School Memory:
- The fabulous 1999 Japan Tour and 2000 Surfing Camp and the Ball.

Future Aspirations:
- To have a career in something I am really passionate about. I just want to be happy in the path I choose to take and make the most of any opportunity that comes my way.
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Kirsten Bruce
Nicknames: 'Kirst', 'KB', 'Brucie', 'Killer Bees'
Likes: Icecream with chocolate sauce, surprising people, sleeping in, dancing and laughing with friends.
Dislikes: Chemistry, floury apples, studying for exams and lunchtime meetings.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being able to control the rain.
Best School Memory: Eating lunch admiring our million dollar view in Year 9 and dancing with Wesley boy in Year 8.
Future Aspirations: To fly in a hot air balloon around the world.

Emily Buck
Nicknames: 'Em', 'Emmy', 'Bucky', 'Buck'
Likes: Cheese sticks, doing nothing, art, banana milkshakes, scarves, open spaces, umbrellas, zebras, xylophones, ribbons, cars, being lazy, smiling and highlighters.
Dislikes: Bird poo, photographs, mirrors, bright lights, headaches, stairs, being cried, sweet, and bookies food.
I Will Be Remembered For: My baby yoghurts, always laughing, being so nice.
Best School Memory: All memories are good memories.
Future Aspirations: To fly in a hot air balloon around the world.

Kathryn Cannon
Nicknames: 'Kaff', 'Little Schmaffron'
Likes: Reading, watching movies and TV, chocolate, little writing.
Dislikes: Self-evaluation forms, the constant questioning 'what do you want to do at university?'
I Will Be Remembered For: Knowing the majority of the year's timetable.
Best School Memory: Being part of the Boarding community.
Future Aspirations: Graphic designer/artist.

Amanda Carson
Nicknames: 'Manda', 'Moo', 'Apple Eyes', 'Syd', 'Puddles'
Likes: I like to stick my tongue out cos I can.
Dislikes: I dislike soup, it's not food... it's a liquid.
I Will Be Remembered For: My useless facts and random comments.
Best School Memory: Year 9 Environmental camp 'let's snuggle', and the school fire.
Future Aspirations: To make realistic goals and to climb Mt Everest.

Lynsey Carter
Nicknames: 'Lyns', 'Shawn'
Likes: Art, chocolate, family and friends, boys, travelling, sport, pineapples, equality, individuality, peacefulness of home and business of suburban life (a balance has to be met).
Dislikes: Private schools, studying, rules, broken traditions, power abusers, ostracising individuals.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being 'unlady-like', having no shame.
Best School Memory: Being part of the Boarding community.
Future Aspirations: Graphic designer/artist.

Sarah Cheang
Nicknames: 'She', 'She Bear', 'Heimlich', 'Gumbi'
Likes: Japanese food, movies, penguins and rabbits.
Dislikes: Nagging, wet dogs, jokes made about my shoes.
I Will Be Remembered For: Cheeky comments and chunky shoes.
Best School Memory: Free periods, Applie lessons and substitute teachers.
Future Aspirations: To travel the world, make money, be awesome!
Chia-Ming Chen
Nickname: ‘Mingblingling’
Likes: Reading, shopping, movies, talking on the phone, food and listening to music.
Dislikes: Dishonest people.
I Will Be Remembered For: Speed walking.
Best School Memory: Wagging PE.
Future Aspirations: Be successful in whatever aspect (be it career or personal) in life.

Cynthia Cheng
Nickname: ‘Cyn’, ‘Chubs’
Likes: Ice cream, chocolate, music, cinema, purple, Japanese food, travelling, hanging out in cafes with coffee and cake.
Dislikes: Celery, eggs, alfalfa, snobs and mosquitoes.
I Will Be Remembered For: The new short girl who just came in Year 12.
Best School Memory: Being able to get to know so many friends within such a short period of time.
Future Aspirations: To find and do something which I really have passion for, also, I wish I could touch people’s lives, making them a better person.

Jeanette Chew
Nickname: ‘Jnette’, ‘Feli’
Likes: Talking on the phone, chocolate and instant noodles.
Dislikes: Economics, doing poetry in Literature.
I Will Be Remembered For: Always smiling whether rain, hail or shine.
Best School Memory: Sitting at our table with Ast, Flic, Jen, Jigs, Megs, Sette and Soph.
Future Aspirations: To dance my life away and smile like there’s no tomorrow.

Hanna Chilli
Likes: Bob Dylan, Beni milk, holidays at Margaret River, Fridays, having a laugh and my mates.
Dislikes: People who rip you off, canteen prices, canteen soup and Chemistry.
Best School Memory: Perilya trip in Year 10.
Future Aspirations: Win lotto, travel around Europe, have a fulfilling career and marry a boy with a foreign accent.

Paula Chinnery
Likes: Dancing, music, the beach, pavlova, singlets, milk, fruit and laughing.
Dislikes: Cockroaches, eggplant and English Literature.
I Will Be Remembered For: Always smiling whether rain, hail or shine.
Best School Memory: Sitting at our table with Ast, Flic, Jen, Jigs, Megs, Sette and Sash.
Future Aspirations: To dance my life away and smile like there’s no tomorrow.

Samantha Chong
Likes: Sushi, shopping, buying bags, boarding house food and potato salad.
Dislikes: Pigeons, seagulls, summer, doing PE.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being pretty cute, adorable, smart and popular! Being Su’s cousin, my voice, saying ‘I’m hungry’ and my laughter.
Best School Memory: No RE and no PE.
Future Aspirations: Never regret anything I do.
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Yi Mun Chang
Nickname: ‘Chachi’
Likes: WA weather, garage music, thinking of making money.
Dislikes: I try not to have any.
I Will Be Remembered For: Complaining, bragging and stressing.
Best School Memory: My friends.
Future Aspirations: Complete everything I’ve always said I wanted to do, and of course, make money. Fellow friends should really understand.

MinHua Chow
Likes: Sleeping, playing and eating, Chuppa chups, sweets, lollies and icecream.
Dislikes: Boarding house food, people who pick their noses, snobs and exams.
I Will Be Remembered For: The girl with the funny accent and a little small pinky finger.
Best School Memory: Every single day of Year 12, knowing that we, as a whole year group, went through thick and thin to be where we are today.
Future Aspirations: To be able to invent a program of a virtual world where we can live and survive. Then I can rule the world!

Teresa Chua
Likes: Being out of school.
Dislikes: School.
I Will Be Remembered For: ‘Drink some more — LA’, complaining and being a diet freak.
Best School Memory: Getting out of school.
Future Aspirations: Being a successful businesswoman.

Emily Collin
Nickname: ‘Em’
Likes: Music, musicals, debating, European cultures and sushi.
Dislikes: Essays, the Howard government and cultural imperialism.
I Will Be Remembered For: Picking fights with every single teacher.
Best School Memory: See above.
Future Aspirations: To be a superstar DJ. If not, do an Arts degree, find no employment opportunities and move to Lithuania.

Jennifer Christianson
Likes: The beach, hanging out with friends, free period and Chuppa Chups.
Dislikes: MLC changerooms and homework.
I Will Be Remembered For: Talking too much.
Best School Memory: The Ball and times with my friends.
Future Aspirations: To become a primary school teacher and travel all over the world.

Sophie Crisp
Likes: People, the beach, sport, weekends, mullets and Red Bull.
Dislikes: A whole lot, don’t get me started… and peas.
I Will Be Remembered For: Disagreeing with everyone and being the most treasured asset of MLC.
Best School Memory: Year 12 Geography Camp (need I say more)?
Future Aspirations: To be a busker in town by 28.
Amelia D’Orsogna

Nicknames:
’Meals’, ‘Mealsy’, ‘Mia’, ‘Emilio’

Likes:
My friends, Rotto, laughing, dancing in Drama, parties and diet coke.

Dislikes:
The Year 12 lunch, body odour and birds.

I Will Be Remembered For:
My opinions and my sarcastic humour.

Best School Memory:
Year 12 Ball, Year 12 in general, European Tour 2000, when Saba fell off the stage in Cinderella.

Future Aspirations:
To have the most extensive wardrobe of clothes, shoes and bags ever.

Pauline Daddow

Nicknames:
‘Paulie’, ‘Doyles’

Likes:
Chocolate, boys, seeing my friends and having fun.

Dislikes:
School and homework.

I Will Be Remembered For:
My sense of humour.

Best School Memory:
The Ball.

Future Aspirations:
To get a job and my licence.

Rumsari Darma

Nickname:
’Sari’

Likes:
Sleep, clothes, food, money, shopping, friends, cars, holidays, free periods, movies, travelling, singing, dancing, reading, chatting, magazines, purple, something cute, drawing, music (can’t live without that), perfume, shoes, bags, make up, accessories, dogs, cats and cartoons.

Dislikes:
Insects, Drama, tears, school, Maths, ghosts, homework, tests and exams, detention, chocolate, dust, dirt, smells, cough, stuffy nose, horror movies, shouting, big mouths and selfish people.

I Will Be Remembered For:
As being the next Leonardo Da Vinci and the next ‘no future’ generation.

Best School Memory:
When I first came to MLC and found new friends and when I had just a couple more days ahead to my holiday.

Future Aspirations:
Do a Graphic Design course at university.

Minoshi De Silva

Nicknames:
’Min’, ‘Mino’, ‘Nosh’

Likes:
Icecream, chocolate, fireworks, free periods, tigers, dancing, Crocs and white Christmases.

Dislikes:
65 minute periods and stockings after sport.

I Will Be Remembered For:
My nail polish, my collection of shoes and, of course, managing to miss nearly all of the compulsory school events.

Best School Memory:
Tuto parties, 2000 Guaraná exchange, river cruise, the Ball (all the little things that make school fun).

Future Aspirations:
To travel the world, become multi-lingual, do some voluntary AIDS work in Africa... I just want to be happy doing something I’m passionate about with people that make me laugh!

Kate Della Bosca

Nicknames:
‘Della’, ‘LB0HB’, ‘Kate Della Bumsca’

Likes:
Fremantle Dockers, the beach, shopping, KBR and Bremer Bay.

Dislikes:
Boarding house food, and people who talk while watching TV.

I Will Be Remembered For:
‘D’ cup denial and my ‘mood swings’.

Best School Memory:
Leaving school, the Ball and the Leeuwin adventure.

Future Aspirations:
Surviving Leavers, be a nanny for some famous people in America and travel the world.

Kimberley Dunt

Nicknames:
’Kimmy’s’, ‘Wensy Sunshine’

Likes:
Reading, shopping, swimming, lollipops and coffee.

Dislikes:
Cold coffee, dogs and people who are too happy.

I Will Be Remembered For:
Being ‘that girl from Christmas Island’.

Best School Memory:
Year 12 and the Ball.

Future Aspirations:
To travel the world with Beauty Therapy.
Sarah Elms

Nicknames: 'Rebel', 'Elmsy', 'Sar-Bean', 'Third Eye'
Likes: R&B music, Saturdays, Pint and laughing til I cry.
Dislikes: Fake people, tragic movies, peas and pumpkin.
I Will Be Remembered For: Stacking it down the cement stairs outside Mrs Ethel’s office at the beginning of the day in Year 11, Term 2.
Best School Memory: Geography and Biology Camps in Year 12.
Future Aspirations: To travel, have heaps of pets and do something in Psychology.

Louise Fenbury

Nicknames: 'Woolie', 'Weeze', 'Lou'
Likes: The beach, having fun, parties, being with friends, acting, singing and laughing.
I Will Be Remembered For: My smile in Cinderella (ugly stepsister, ugly smile).
Best School Memory: 50 Mile Walk.
Future Aspirations: To fall mostly in love several times, explore the world and do something I’m passionate about.

Sarah Ford

Nicknames: 'Sar'
Likes: Chocolate, cooking and playing piano.
Dislikes: Cockroaches and Fish.
I Will Be Remembered For: Pioneering 'The Ali G Show' before it came to Aussie TV.
Best School Memory: The Ball.
Future Aspirations: To make a difference in ending animal cruelty.

Sophie Fryer-Smith

Nicknames: 'Soph', 'Snurf', 'Shmoph'
Likes: The Eagles, cherry chupa chups, chilling, sleeping and generally being lazy.
Dislikes: Trekking, early mornings, egos, my dad’s cooking skills, writing essays and USA jumpers.
I Will Be Remembered For: Pioneering 'The Ali G Show' before it came to Aussie TV.
Best School Memory: The Ball.
Future Aspirations: To spend holidays in exotic locations around the world and the rest of the time, live very comfortably in a house with a reading room, music room and indoor swimming pool.

Deborah Gale

Nicknames: 'Deb', 'Dee', 'D-Man', 'Dessup, 'Debs'
Likes: Weekends, my friends, sunshine, the beach and West Coast Eagles.
Dislikes: Nagging, waking, peas, exams and homework.
I Will Be Remembered For: Abbreviating everything I say.
Best School Memory: Year 11 English (House of "E") and the Year 12 Ball.
Future Aspirations: To live life as it comes and to travel the world.

Mary-Ann Giles

Nicknames: 'Mairz', 'Hairy-Man', 'Mait', 'Man', 'Mairz-Ann', 'Horry', 'Barry'
Likes: Prom, ugg boots, the beach, movies, summer, travelling and holidays.
Dislikes: Exams, homework, vegemite, peas and hot days at school.
I Will Be Remembered For: "Howzit", driving everywhere, driving everyone to home for lunch.
Best School Memory: The Year 12 ball and Saba falling off stage in Cinderella.
Future Aspirations: Become a millionaire before 25 and play pro tennis.
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Julia Gorham

Nicknames: 'Jules', 'J', 'Ji'

Likes: Coffee, chocolate, books, music, friends, travel, fun and insanity.

Dislikes: Movement equations, thoughtlessness, cruelty and boredom.

I Will Be Remembered For: 'Orange juice', laughs, hugs and my weird sense of humour.

Best School Memory: Way too many. All of Year 10, City to Mandurah bike ride, 50-mile walk, the Ball (and all association with it) and the Big Day Out.

Future Aspirations: Loads of great friends, some sort of enjoyable high profile, well paying job with long holidays and lots of travel.

Brooke Gray

Nicknames: 'Brookyn', 'Brooke', 'Brooks', Chooky, 'Chook'

Likes: Rippa rolls and Claremont Reserves Football.

I Will Be Remembered For: My short lived ranger hair, going out on school nights (Thursdays).

Best School Memory: Year 12 Geography camp.

Future Aspirations: To be a primary school teacher and to just be happy.

Cherie Graziotti

Nicknames: 'Chez', 'Chezzabelle', 'Spider'

Likes: Sunshine, lollypops, rainbows, friends, fun and basketball.

Dislikes: The dog pose in Yoga, Reta Vision ads, eating noodles with chopsticks.

I Will Be Remembered For: Having uncontrollable laughing fits and being very tall.

Best School Memory: Too many fantastic ones to choose from.

Future Aspirations: To be remembered as a person who made a difference, to travel, to make the most of every opportunity.

Elizabeth Gray

Nicknames: 'Lizzie', 'Liz', 'Frizzie'

Likes: Ratto, friends, sleeping, food, holidays, having a good chuckle and crazy dancing.

Dislikes: Scary movies, the lunch stealer, vegemite, bad smells and seagulls.

I Will Be Remembered For: Being sprayed with raw sewerage, being pooped on by seagulls and having mental hair.

Best School Memory: 50-mile walk, Saba falling off stage and the Year 12 ball.

Future Aspirations: To be married by 24, 3 kids and be happy.

Lucy Gunzburg

Nicknames: 'Gunners', 'LG', Life's Good, 'Luce', 'Gunz'

Likes: Sport, summer, travelling, snow, singing, shopping, theatre, being on stage, photos, my dog and blue skies.

Dislikes: Vegemite, seagulls, Seth from Head Start, Lara's lies.

I Will Be Remembered For: Laughing at everything, never taking things seriously and joking up to my initials, LG - Life's Good.

Best School Memory: The UK tour for Hockey, Year 9 Speech and Drama.

Future Aspirations: To be a musical theatre performer, travel and have fun.

Patricia Hadi

Nicknames: 'Patrice'

Likes: Weekends and holidays.

Dislikes: Monday mornings.

I Will Be Remembered For: Never running out of stories to tell, walking past you with a snobby face, my guitar and singing.

Best School Memory: My friends are my best memory.

Future Aspirations: Be married by 24, 3 kids and be happy!
Claire Hall
Nicknames: 'Claire', 'Claire-Bear'
Likes: The beach.
Dislikes: Brussel sprouts, the microwave in the Common Room.
Best School Memory: UK tour, sitting on the village green.
Future Aspirations: To succeed at whatever I do.

Sarah-Jayne Harris
Nicknames: 'SJ', 'S', 'Sare', 'Sare-Jayne', 'Psycho'
Likes: Having a good time, Rats, partying, Drama and making people happy.
Dislikes: School and nagging (I'll do it when I'm ready!).
Best School Memory: All those fun times in the Common Room during free periods.
Future Aspirations: To grow up and be happy.

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Best School Memory: All those fun times in the Common Room during free periods.
Future Aspirations: To grow up and be happy.

Fransisca Hartanti
Nicknames: 'Sisca', 'Cika', 'Frans', 'Fabio'
Likes: Peace and joy, fun and laughter, listening to music, people with integrity, gelare and shopping.
Dislikes: Exams, hatred, betrayal, snobs, annoying people and dishonest people.
I Will Be Remembered For: My presence.
Best School Memory: Year 12 ball, 'happy' Calculus class, Year 11 Economics camp, Introductory Calculus morning test (7.30am), 'sea-crow' during lunchtime, being late to classes and all of my friends.
Future Aspirations: To be a doctor and help people, fly around the world, always be A2J and bring impact on people's lives.

Annabel Hay
Nicknames: Annie, Anwen, Annaboo, Charlie
Likes: Singing, music, being a happy-chappy, bread, capsicums, my friends
Dislikes: Bottom lockers, lit essays, people in dodgy moods (incl myself!), artichokes and anchovies
I Will Be Remembered For: Being motherly/patronising, singing, capsicums...
Best School Memory: Lenoxin and 50 Mile Walk
Future Aspirations: Work for ASIS or diplomatic core, or else just be happy in what I do and what I become!

Sarah-Hassell
Nicknames: 'Sare', 'Satra', 'Pando'
Likes: Softball, tennis (sport), the beach and playing guitar.
Dislikes: Everything green.
I Will Be Remembered For: My wicked talents.
Best School Memory: Geography camp, mens' toilets and talent quest.
Future Aspirations: Travel.

Debra Hendrie
Nicknames: 'Deb', 'Debs', 'Debsta', 'Dee-Bra'
Likes: The beach, playing sport, parties, chilling with friends in the Common Room.
Dislikes: Sitting exams, mushrooms, studying and petty arguments between friends.
I Will Be Remembered For: My bubbly personality and my love for sport.
Best School Memory: Going on the UK tour in 1999, Year 10 camp was also heaps of fun.
Future Aspirations: To be a Sports Physio with a blue convertible to cruise the town in.

Jaclyn Hewer
Nicknames: 'Jax', 'Jacalina'
Likes: Art, my friends, good food, laughing, having fun, music and running amuck in Rotto.
Dislikes: The Year 12 locker area, spiders and the Year 12 lunch stealers.
I Will Be Remembered For: My school spirit and devotion to Olympia.
Best School Memory: The Ball, going crazy in the Common Room and Year 12.
Future Aspirations: To love my job whatever I end up doing and make the most of life.
Deborah Hewton
Nicknames: 'Deb', 'Debbs', 'Debsfa'
Likes: Spontaneous laughter (especially with Lib), the crazy weekends and those I share them with.
Dislikes: School rules, Boarding House roasts and people arguing.
I Will Be Remembered For: The dramas of the tongue ring, my optimism and crazy hyperactivity.
Best School Memory: The friendships and the Year 12 Geography camp.
Future Aspirations: To travel the world, learn to surf, be a rock star and eventually become a vet.

Leonie Hill
Nicknames: 'Loney', 'Hilly'
Likes: Sport and 'Man From Snowy River'.
Dislikes: Maths (or certain aspects of it) and being so accident-prone.
I Will Be Remembered For: My insane laughter and hyperactivity.
Best School Memory: My wonderful friends and the range of experience with them.
Future Aspirations: To get into LandCare, to travel, marry and have a family.

Judy Ho
Nicknames: 'Judie', 'Fat 3', 'Jubee', '8 Por', 'Por Por'
Likes: Music, piano, shopping, Covers house band (Japanese band) and rainbow colours.
Dislikes: PE, Accounting and homework.
I Will Be Remembered For: The piano person, the music freak for Year 12 and sometimes Year 10 chapel.
Best School Memory: Concerto Night 2001, the Year 12 Ball and Albany Tour.
Future Aspirations: Professional musician.

Ee Jun Hoe
Likes: To enjoy every unpredictable moment.
Dislikes: People who think they know it all.
Best School Memory: Meeting my friends for the first time.
Future Aspirations: To remember everything I can.

Elizabeth Holt
Nicknames: 'Liz', 'Lizzie', 'Lizzie B'
Likes: Music, the beach, spending time with friends and summer.
Dislikes: Waking up early.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being a Holt twin.
Best School Memory: Funny times with friends.
Future Aspirations: To remember everything I can.

Kate Holt
Nicknames: 'Katie', 'Kate'
Likes: Sushi, diet coke, swimming, the beach, free periods and the Common Room.
Dislikes: Tests, exams and days where everything goes wrong.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being a twin and hopefully for being generous and caring.
Best School Memory: Memories from the Common Room and all the funny things that happen there. The dry run and I tried to run down the Great Court when it was wet. Rowing and other sporting memories.
Future Aspirations: To be successful in whatever I do, to travel and live in London.
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Jessica Humphrys
Nicknames:  
'Jess', 'Jay', 'Mess', 'Fatty'
Likes:  
Mangos, summer, shoes, bags, sunglasses, strawberries, bracelets and lip balm.
Dislikes:  
Stockings, granny undies, chapel, assembly and rats.
I Will Be Remembered For:  
Having the messiest hair.
Best School Memory:  
The watermelon fight I had with Sarah at the Geography Camp, sleeping under the stars and the Year 10 Exmouth camp, waking up sopping wet and, of course, Lara at the Ball.
Future Aspirations:  
To become a sumo wrestler.

Kate Ilbery
Nickname:  
'Katie'
Likes:  
Shopping, travelling, chocolate and perfume.
Dislikes:  
Studying and vegetables.
I Will Be Remembered For:  
Being a perfectionist.
Best School Memory:  
The 2001 Athletics carnival, especially the Games Day (it was so much fun).
Future Aspirations:  
Travel all over the world, perhaps live in Europe for a while, become a language teacher, or a stewardess.

Cath Jarman
Nicknames:  
'Cathy-Mags', 'Cathy Lee', 'Caff-Waff', 'Pumpkin'
Likes:  
Gum, DC, soup, shoes and Rattie.
Dislikes:  
Smelly stockings, French grammar and dog hair.
I Will Be Remembered For:  
Cold hands.
Best School Memory:  
House Singing and Drama and Year 11 English.
Future Aspirations:  
Beat Helen in an arm wrestle.

Libby Jewkes
Nicknames:  
'Lib', 'Lis', 'Lily', 'Loboo', 'Lobster', 'Librick'
Likes:  
Ugg boots, friends, parties, travelling, Holy Communion and dancing.
Dislikes:  
People touching my neck and Promite.
I Will Be Remembered For:  
My 'parachute' pants, procrastinating, 'you got in'
Best School Memory:  
All the productions, lunchtimes, frees and friends.
Future Aspirations:  
To be an astronaut!

Pamela (Mingxiu) Jiang
Nicknames:  
'Jiang', 'Jangzi', 'Pablo', 'lvan', 'Patrick', 'Potter', 'Pluto', 'Upstairs', 'Ali Jiang', 'Shorty', 'Small One'
Likes:  
Chocolate, Evian, Puma, Formula One racing.
Dislikes:  
Laundry and Boarding house food.
I Will Be Remembered For:  
Wagging PE, Evian bottles, watching F1 racing at 3am.
Best School Memory:  
Friends in crime, honour, trashling and life.
Future Aspirations:  
To be a racing car driver for McLaren.

Asako Kawano
Nicknames:  
'Cykelz', 'Ace', 'Sak'
Likes:  
Free periods (what would I do without them?)
Dislikes:  
The seagulls... for sure!
I Will Be Remembered For:  
Always carrying my Art folio.
Best School Memory:  
My friends (you should know who you are!)
Future Aspirations:  
Designing clothes or working as a stewardess.
Katherine Kelly  
**Nicknames:**  
'Kate', 'Katie', 'KK', 'Kale-Kelly'

**Likes:**  
Sport, procrastination, original people, Angelina Jolie and boys.

**Dislikes:**  
Animals of any sort, people who steal when they have the money to pay for it, English and tuna.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**  
Year 12 Geography camp, always asking questions, and my special ways.

**Best School Memory:**  
Year 12 Geography camp and free periods in the Common Room.

**Future Aspirations:**  
To be happy, have no regrets and to be able to enjoy life as it comes.

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Fiona Koski  
**Nickname:**  
'Fi'

**Likes:**  
Sunshine, individuality, smiles, making a difference and enthusiasm.

**Dislikes:**  
Ignorance, selfishness, cruelty to animals and mother earth.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**  
FAME! I'm gonna live forever...

**Best School Memory:**  
Too many to choose from!

**Future Aspirations:**  
'I am of the opinion that my life belongs to the community, and as long as I live, it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can'. George Bernard Shaw

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Jenna Kruiskamp  
**Nicknames:**  
'Jen', 'Jenie', 'Jeney', 'Jean', 'Jean'

**Likes:**  
The beach, sport, friends, music and people who rock my world.

**Dislikes:**  
Cockroaches and winter.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**  
Being loud, yet good.

**Best School Memory:**  
UK tour 1999 and Year 12 Geography camp.

**Future Aspirations:**  
To travel and be the best at what I want to be, maybe own a resort/hotel.

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Yung Seun Kuan  
**Nicknames:**  
'Shuen', 'Shunny', 'Ah Shuen Ar', 'Yung', 'Punnine'

**Likes:**  
Breadman, Yol, Su

**Dislikes:**  
PE and school.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**  
YSL.

**Best School Memory:**  
Camping.

**Future Aspirations:**  
Never wear a school uniform again.

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Audrey Lau  
**Nicknames:**  
'Auds', 'Audree', 'Oddie', 'Ollie'

**Likes:**  
Basketball, music, movies, holidays, Moulin Rouge, travelling, shopping and mocha chip ice cream from Gelare.

**Dislikes:**  
Having no idea what to do after school, what to study, or what I want to be in the future.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**  
Nothing embarrassing I hope.

**Best School Memory:**  
Morning IC tests, Year 9 and 10 camps.

**Future Aspirations:**  
Rich or famous. Either is OK, but I guess fame comes with fortune so I hope to be famous one day.

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Kate Le Souef  
**Nicknames:**  
'Swoofy', 'Swef'

**Likes:**  
Driving, mars bars, coke, cheeseburgers, my bed and daytime soaps.

**Dislikes:**  
Driving tests, the Curriculum Council, feeling sick after too much coke, cheeseburgers and mars bars.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**  
My yellow spartan duck who has been to every Interhouse carnival.

**Best School Memory:**  
MLC's Leeuwin voyage, Year 9 and 10 camps.

**Future Aspirations:**  
To travel and some day live by the sea.
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E-von Lee
Nicknames: "Von", 'CS Pao', 'Eduardo'
Likes: Funny people, free periods, weird things.
Dislikes: Growing up, winter and artificial people.
I Will Be Remembered For:
My 'angel' fetish.
Best School Memory:
Fooling around with friends and free periods.
Future Aspirations:
To become a successful web page designer, to travel to Antarctica and live with penguins.

Yuna Lee
Nicknames: 'Doug Funnie', 'Yuka the Tuba', 'Miss Yunaverse', 'Yunarama'
Likes: Spinach puffs, lunch appointments, yoga, Carrie's and Co exploits, fabulous friends (miss you already) and bread pudding.
Dislikes: Poppy seeds, necked male turtledoves, spaghetti eating bats, knees, raccoons and tans.
I Will Be Remembered For:
'Look, it's alive', hair, head bands, pens, nostalgic Xmas cards, purple legs on Year 8 camp.
Best School Memory:
Exmouth cooking and cards, rowing, swimming, socials and fashion.
Future Aspirations:
Invent invisible cream, meet Tony Soprano, have a luminous and purposeful life.

Lauren Lee
Nicknames: "Lozz", 'Loll', 'Lori', 'Lorenzo'
Likes: Raspberry twisters, chocolates, my significant other.
Dislikes: Pigeons, pumpkin soup, Penelope Cruz.
I Will Be Remembered For:
My big big mouth and the passion for spreading gossip.
Best School Memory:
All my beautiful gorgeous friends..
Future Aspirations:
To work in a hot shot magazine.

Kate Leslie
Nicknames: 'Katey', 'Katie Koo', 'Leslie'
Likes: Friends, fun, the beach, music (Powderfinger), ugg boots, Roxy, art, drama class and laughing.
Dislikes: The seagulls at lunchtime, Geography and the lunch stealer.
I Will Be Remembered For:
Always losing my stuff and being a grub.
Best School Memory:
My friends, recess, lunchtime, Common Room, all of Year 12 and Geography camp.
Future Aspirations:
To be able to sing and be happy.

Veronica Limardo
Nickname: 'Pharoah'
Likes: School with more free periods, long weekends, less PE days and most importantly, longer periods for lunch and recess.
Dislikes: Miss test, Mrs common task and Mr TEE.
I Will Be Remembered For:
Using print paper to do my work/assessments.
Best School Memory:
Events that lots of photos can be taken, sausage sizzles are available, in particular the last few days before each term ends and Boarding house life.
Future Aspirations:
Someone good, healthy and happy. Plus, travelling to exotic countries and do same cross-culture stuff, take lots of photos and meet special people.
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Yolana Limman
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Nicknames:
"Yol", "Yolybaba", "Yolce", "Yolana", "Yoyowassap", "Ms
Indonesia", "Limau", "YSL", "Oliana"

Likes:
Having a lot of friends around, non-serious people, pepper,
chilli, hot and spicy food.

Dislikes:
Bitchiness, irritating people, pigeons, studying, pimples,
waiting, BH pumpkin soup.

I Will Be Remembered For:
My dimples, the middle person, Su's best friend.

Best School Memory:
Skipping classes with friends, hiding in the toilet and Econs
camp.

Future Aspirations:
A well known fashion designer, be successful.

Jessica Loo
Nicknames:
"Jess", "Yoyobobo", "Yoke", "Yoliana", "Yoyowassup", "Ms
Indonesia", "Limau", "YSL", "Olana"

Likes:
X-Man, listening to music, getting mail and figures.

Dislikes:
People who don't pay on delivery, humidity, brown and
waking up.

I Will Be Remembered For:
Not listening.

Best School Memory:
When Julie snorted in her soup.

Future Aspirations:
To leave Perth.

Anne-Marie Lord
Nicknames:
"Annie"

Likes:
To laugh.

Dislikes:
Getting into controversial conversations.

I Will Be Remembered For:
My wide toothed smile, jovial and vivacious personality.

Best School Memory:
Year 12 Common Room, Sofie falling off the stage and
laughing.

Future Aspirations:
To be in a career where I don't work just for the money.

Alex Maskiell
Nicknames:

Likes:
Sport, true friends, family, outdoors, holidays, camping
under the stars, memories, the beach and life.

Dislikes:
Rumours, people who use their power against you just
because they can, people who are fake and materialistic,
and butter!

I Will Be Remembered For:
Being me, and always having my lunch stolen.

Best School Memory:
50 Mile Walk and Year 12 Geography camp (need I say
more?)

Future Aspirations:
To make the most of life, because you only live once.

Bronte McConnell
Nicknames:
"Bron", "Nige", "B", "Bronnie"

Likes:
Punk music, bass guitar, concerts and socks.

Dislikes:
Camping, Loonpampers and cleavers.

I Will Be Remembered For:
My music obsession.

Best School Memory:
Year 11 English, Christmas carols on the oval steps and the
Perleya Gold Mine tour.

Future Aspirations:
To interview every rock star in the world.

Jennifer McCutcheon
Nicknames:
"Jen", "Jedi Jen"

Likes:
Sci-fi/fantasy, Star Trek, Star Wars, Stargate, reading,
writing, drawing and computers.

Dislikes:
Cliffhangers.

I Will Be Remembered For:
The in depth analysis I had with Gemma of Stargate every
Thursday and Friday.

Best School Memory:
Going on the Leuan, the 50 mile walk and performing at
Concerto Night.

Future Aspirations:
To be a best selling author, to work with computers and to
have a really big manga collection.
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Felicity McKeever

Nicknames: 'Flic', 'Fliccies', 'Fel'

Likes:
Frosty fruits, relaxing and hanging out with friends, the beach and free periods.

Dislikes:
Rude people, mobile phone bills, canteen food and red cordial.

I Will Be Remembered For:
That tone of voice.

Best School Memory:
Year 12 and the Ball, the fun times with my friends.

Future Aspirations:
To keep in touch with my friends and to be happy and successful.

Adele Meagher

Nicknames: 'Dell', 'Smell', 'Cats'

Likes:
Diving, food, friends, ugg boots and summer.

I Will Be Remembered For:
Always wearing my sports uniform instead of my school uniform.

Best School Memory:
Interschool Swimming carnival, the Ball and the 50 mile walk.

Future Aspirations:
To be a high achiever in everything I do and have no regrets with the choices I make during my life.

Shilo Moore

Nicknames: 'Shi', 'Shia', 'Shy', 'Shy Shi', 'Shlo'

Likes:
Summer, shopping, spending time with friends, Home and Away.

Dislikes:
Studying, Boarding house food.

I Will Be Remembered For:
My sarcastic comments and having a teenage writer.

Best School Memory:
The Ball, and the last day of Year 12.

Future Aspirations:
Survive this year and see the world.

Samantha Moran

Nicknames: 'Sara', 'Sammy', 'Sarmon G', 'Samba'

Likes:
The beach, skiing, boys, food, sleeping and playing with my mates.

Dislikes:
Tuna, long queues, Monday's and chili chilies.

I Will Be Remembered For:
For not being able to find my file.

Best School Memory:
Making beautiful friends who all have touched my heart, in some way or another.

Future Aspirations:
Become a famous fashion designer, find my soul mate and fall in love.

Nicole Munro

Nicknames: 'Bess', 'Nic'

Likes:
Art, photography and Friday afternoons.

Dislikes:
Tote, snobs, a lot of things, my favourite saying is 'I hate...'.

I Will Be Remembered For:
Talking about the same boy for, let's say, a long time.

Best School Memory:
Making beautiful friends who all have touched my heart, in some way or another.

Future Aspirations:
Survive this year and see the world.

Miranda Murray

Nicknames: 'Nana', 'Mirands'

Likes:
Holidays

Dislikes:
TEE

I Will Be Remembered For:
Grumpy and loud.

Best School Memory:
The Ball.

Future Aspirations:
Travel and go to university.
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**Pia Naughton**

**Nicknames:** 'Pe', 'Pee-Ni', 'Peanut', Rat', 'Peen'

**Likes:** Sport and music.

**Dislikes:** rolling in bird poo on the Great Court lawn.

**I Will Be Remembered For:** 'Being a ratbag!' Ms Freeman

**Best School Memory:** Year 12 Geography camp, being Afhs captain and the UR tour.

**Future Aspirations:** Something that keeps me financially stable, preferably a famous sports star.

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**Su Lyn Ng**

**Nicknames:** 'Su', 'SuSu', 'So Poa', 'Tweety', 'Lighthouse', 'YS!', 'Susinnamon', 'Cousin', 'Sensung'

**Likes:**
- Chicken salt, hot chips, roses, no-brainer movies, pralines 'n' cream, Boarding house food, twisted humour and my bed.

**Dislikes:**
- Cats, arrogance, sport, stress, needle, scones at lunch, driving tests and the summer heat.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**
- Big eyes, extreme likeness to Tweety bird, being Yo's best friend and Sam's cousin.

**Best School Memory:**
- School 'camps' and all my beautiful friends.

**Future Aspirations:**
- Have no regrets and have all my dreams fulfilled.

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**Davina Oates**

**Nicknames:** 'Dav', 'Deenz', 'Fatso'

**Likes:**
- Talking, arguing, abusing teachers and getting away with it.

**Dislikes:**
- Tying my shoelaces, sarcastic people, doing work, eating meals at the right time and Prac books.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**
- Distracting people, the Dav page, the mullet speech, interpretive dance, ripping my dress in Year 9 Japanese.

**Best School Memory:**
- Holding the record for discuss, Japan, Interschool swimming and the Village Green.

**Future Aspirations:**
- To lead the world in an interpretive dance revival and in my quest for fame, I will marry many rich men and accumulate children (therefore child support).

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**Maria Noakes**

**Nicknames:** 'Maz', 'Mazza'

**Likes:**
- Going to the beach, sleeping in, spending time with my friends, playing hockey and other sports and having fun.

**Dislikes:**
- Stuart Little.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**
- Evil Maz.

**Best School Memory:**
- Going up the UK tour in 1999 and the Common Room.

**Future Aspirations:**
- Build a time machine so I can travel back to the 80s.

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**Jackie Oates**

**Nicknames:** 'Jack', 'Jacks'

**Likes:**
- Sleeping in, watching TV, semi-sunriaded tomatoes, relaxing, listening to music, drama and shopping.

**Dislikes:**
- Food shopping, doing study, being early to things, cats, being tired.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**
- Being a mum to everybody and being a drama queen.

**Best School Memory:**
- Year 9 speech and drama and Year 9 camp with the mouse in Aid and Cherie's tent.

**Future Aspirations:**
- To be myself. 'The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams'. Roosevelt.

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**Agnes Ong**

**Nicknames:** 'Agi', 'Angus', 'Scot', 'Agnesand', 'Silver Iodine' (Agi), 'Chubby'

**Likes:**
- Icecream, chocolate, sugar, milkshakes, going out with friends.

**Dislikes:**
- Spinach, tests and exams, lockers attacking people.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**
- Rotating potato trees, eating raw sugar, creating names for everyone.

**Best School Memory:**
- Times not at school and social events.

**Future Aspirations:**
- To be myself. 'The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams'. Roosevelt.
Jocelyn Ong

Nicknames: 'Jocs'
Likes: Humour, fun, The Simpsons, sushi and ravioli.
Dislikes: Short lunch breaks, squishy locker rooms, ants and mozzies.
I Will Be Remembered For: Not much.
Best School Memory: The tute parties.
Future Aspirations: To be happy and successful, travel around the world and take on any opportunities that come my way.

Evelyn Ong

Nicknames: 'EO'
Likes: Chocolates.
Dislikes: Unflushed toilets.
I Will Be Remembered For: 'Chope'.
Best School Memory: First week of school for 2000.
Future Aspirations: Release an album.

Julie Palm

Nicknames: 'Julz', 'Palms'
Dislikes: School work, homework, any work.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being the rational one.
Best School Memory: Sitting on the bench at lunch with my friends and the kangaroo that wiggled itself at Sarah Elms.
Future Aspirations: To be a hermit.

Lara Parkes

Nicknames: 'Lars', 'Larsy', 'Parksie', 'Lolli', 'Brizza', 'Miss Lizzy', 'Larsy Parsy', 'Dag', 'Vicious Kinymph'
Likes: Art, having fun, the beach, listening to music and hanging out with friends.
Dislikes: Incriminating photos, boredom, and those rancid fluoro green/yellow wedges sold at the cafe.
I Will Be Remembered For: Losing everything and having the ability to make up some great excuses of why I can’t hand my assignments in on time.
Best School Memory: When Deb Hendrie threw her undies at the fan in Year 5.
Future Aspirations: To finish filling this out by recess!

Emma Pearce

Nicknames: 'Em', 'Millie', 'MO', 'Gus', 'Medea', 'Glorly'
Likes: Dancing Irishly and the mighty Adelaide Crows!
Dislikes: Getting up early, even though I rowed for a year.
I Will Be Remembered For: For not being with it (being vague).
Best School Memory: When Deb Hendrie threw her undies at the fan in Year 5.
Future Aspirations: To travel around the world, rowing and studying, own a business and have a degree in Sports Science/business, live near the beach, party hard and live life to the full.

Samantha Pearce

Nicknames: 'Sam', 'Sammy'
Likes: Sport, music and the beach.
Dislikes: Disrespect.
I Will Be Remembered For: Never wearing the correct uniform.
Best School Memory: The bum dance (2001) and Head of the River (2001).
Future Aspirations: To travel around the world, rowing and studying, own a business and have a degree in Sports Science/business, live near the beach, party hard and live life to the full.
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Fiona Plaisted
Nicknames: 'Fee', 'Feebs', 'Filena'
Likes: Holidays, travelling, leaving school, free periods, skiing, the beach, road trips, Rotto, Swiss honey almond slice and tea.
Dislikes: Year 12 lunch thief, Monday mornings, Year 12 locker room, deadlines, embarrassing stacks ie Jo and Saba.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being loud.
Best School Memory: UK Tour 1999, the Ball.
Future Aspirations: To travel and live in exotic locations and to love my job.

Christine Potan
Nicknames: 'Rez', 'Potan'
Likes: Listening to music, going shopping, singing and watching movies.
Dislikes: Dogs.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being the quiet one in the group.
Best School Memory: Skipping PE, Year 11 Econs camp, Olympia getting into the final for Interhouse Singing (choir), proud to be the pianist.
Future Aspirations: Just want to be successful in life and my career.

Philippa Preuss
Nicknames: 'Phil'
Likes: Chilling on the couch in the Common Room with a nice cup of coffee.
Dislikes: People stealing my parking spot.
I Will Be Remembered For: Strong coffee, lip smackers and going to the gym.
Best School Memory: Year 12 Ball, gossip on the village green, rolling down the banks of the bottom oval, Marine Studies classes.
Future Aspirations: To fit in to my ball dress in 5 years time.

Shilpa Pullela
Nicknames: 'Shilps', 'Shilpani', 'Shilpake', 'Shilpa Baphie', 'Shilpa Filpa'
Likes: Tina Turner, funny people and music.
Dislikes: Self-centredness, people who won't share their Tim Tams.
I Will Be Remembered For: Random funny comments, stupid quotes eg "if you were___, where would you be?" Being a muso.
Best School Memory: The Year 12 Ball and the exchange trip to Germany.
Future Aspirations: To be a businesswoman and travel the world.

Pia Prendiville
Nicknames: 'P', 'Paerat', 'Pee-Nat'
Likes: The coffee machine and sleeping.
Dislikes: Shoes and exams.
I Will Be Remembered For: Never getting to school on time, having 14 free periods a cycle.
Best School Memory: The whole of Year 12.
Future Aspirations: To travel as a nurse.

Ariaan Purich
Nicknames: 'Az', 'Ali'
Likes: Travelling, driving, Bob Dylan, mangoes, holidays, glitter, talking on the phone, frozen raspberries.
Dislikes: Curriculum Council, self evaluation forms, Maths homework.
I Will Be Remembered For: Never wearing a jumper but always wearing cool ribbons.
Best School Memory: Year 10 Social Studies, riding to school with Jud and Lucy, surfing camp and the UK tour.
Future Aspirations: Go to the top of the Empire State building and eat chocolate, live in New York City.
Likes: Music (Britney, Bukit, Linkin), weekends, art, friends, home, summer and the beach.
Dislikes: RE, PE, exams, mess in the Common Room and Boarding House fuel.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being the most unprefect, prefect, my obscene music taste and for being from Karratha.
Best School Memory: Europe Tour 2000, the Ball, the Common Room, and leaving school.
Future Aspirations: Survive leavers, pass TEE, be happy, become a successful PR Executive.

Philippa Robb
Likes: Good music, netball, Fridays, rainy nights, laughing, travelling, talking about travelling, working games in free periods, playing ‘remember when’, making up last minute acronyms for Econs tests.
Dislikes: Year 12 syndrome, lack of sleep, having at least 7 tests a week, the fact that MLC is on Claremont’s biggest hill and the Curriculum Council.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being stressed about leaving, jumping and collecting teacher’s quotes.
Best School Memory: Year 9 camp 1999, UK tour, being a part of Rome, the fantastic school spirit, eating lunch on the Great Court, all of the wonderful friendships that I have made.
Future Aspirations: To be totally happy with a great job, family and have no regrets. To travel heaps and to go on the ultimate road trip that would make Thelma and Louise jealous.

Suzanne Rofe
Nicknames: ‘Suz’, ‘Suzzles’, ‘Trent’
Likes: Weird music, bright colours, hot chocolate, Courtney Love and sleeping.
Dislikes: Women with beards, clowns, hard work, 13 year olds who dress like 20 year olds, Britney, Christina, Mandy and Jessica from the Pussatans.
I Will Be Remembered For: Thrashing around on the Hadley Hall stage in some kind of exercise initiation.
Best School Memory: Refer to ‘what I will be remembered for’.
Future Aspirations: Travelling freakshow.

Kathleen Roffey
Nickname: ‘Leena’
Likes: Dolphins.
Dislikes: School lunch.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being the girl from Africa.
Best School Memory: The Ball.
Future Aspirations: Professional photographer/diver and work with animals.
Dana Rosendorff
Nicknames: 'Dan', 'Dee', 'Danush', 'Danees', 'Bugg'
Likes: Playing the guitar and dancing in the Common Room, mullets.
Dislikes: Clowns.
I Will Be Remembered For: Perfect attendance record in sport.
Best School Memory: Year 12, the Common Room, Europe Tour, Saba's stack and Drama.
Future Aspirations: To be WWF heavyweight champion of the world.

Hannah Rule
Nicknames: 'Han', 'Honey', 'Hangmen'
Likes: Listening to music, The Mighty Ducks, 10 Things I Hate About You, and junk food.
Dislikes: People who don't shut up, people who drool, being cold and hungry and having messy hair.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being quiet.
Best School Memory: When Julie snorted in her soup.
Future Aspirations: Moving away from Perth.

Saba Salman
Nicknames: 'Saabs', 'Saabia', 'Saabster'
Likes: Twin poles, movies, music, laughing, running and dancing.
Dislikes: Backbiting, rudeness and the smell of cigarette smoke.
I Will Be Remembered For: Walking off the front of stage on the last night of Cinderella.
Best School Memory: All my friends and how they made me laugh.
Future Aspirations: To get into the Guinness Book of World Records for the greatest number of mintie wrappers.

Cara Salmeri
Nicknames: 'Carz', 'Carz', 'Caz', 'Carzies'
Likes: Making people laugh, sport, basketball, my dog and a good hug.
Dislikes: My injuries and floury apples.
I Will Be Remembered For: Always having a camera, pretzels in Rotto, my impersonations and being in Legs.
Best School Memory: Hanging in the Common Room, 50 mile walk, crazy dances, winning Keese play, the Bell and river cruise and the good times shared on top of the roof.
Future Aspirations: To look good in a pair of white pants and to travel while I'm still young.

Megan Schnell
Nicknames: 'Mahmahmahmegan', 'Schmegs', 'Ginger Meggs'
Likes: The beach, plane food, chocolate and karaoke.
Dislikes: Maccas and canteen food.
I Will Be Remembered For: Eating too much chocolate!
Best School Memory: The Ball and lunchtimes with all my best buddies!
Future Aspirations: To be happy, buy a red Volkswagen and travel around Australia in it with the man of my dreams.

Lib Schneider
Nicknames: 'Billy Boy', 'Bil', 'Chippie'
Likes: Weekends, long weekends, holidays, pupil free days, oh yeah . . . and of course, school days!
Dislikes: Chipping my teeth, racist people, biting into a bad apple and Monday mornings.
I Will Be Remembered For: My laugh, chipping teeth on the weekends.
Best School Memory: Piggy back races across the Great Court, getting tree coffee and chill from Deb at lunchtime, leaving and the Year 11 camp.
Future Aspirations: To be happy, buy a red Volkswagen and travel around Australia in it with the man of my dreams.
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**Ocea Sellar**

**Nickname:** 'Osh'

**Likes:**
- Art, History, film, books, music, animals, Denmark and Marcel Duchamp.

**Dislikes:**
- Wet dog smell.

**I Will Be Remembered For:** Random questions.

**Best School Memory:** Europe Art Tour 2000, Langsford and Year 11 English class with Miss Jeffery.

**Future Aspirations:**
- Travel, become a Greenpeace activist, live on the beach in Denmark and paint and write books.

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**Sabeena Selvarajah**

**Nicknames:** 'Beanie', 'Bean'

**Likes:**
- Chocolate and Harry Potter books.

**Dislikes:**
- Swimming, homework and literature.

**I Will Be Remembered For:** Being quiet and sarcastic.

**Best School Memory:** Debating, Year 10 Maths and the Boll.

**Future Aspirations:** Supreme Dictator of a small, struggling nation.

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**Joanna Siopis**

**Nicknames:**
- 'Joey', 'Jo', 'JoJo', 'Joseph', 'Josephine', 'Johannah', 'Jobo', 'Yoey'

**Likes:**
- Free periods, Darcy, Common Room, Manchester United and travelling.

**Dislikes:**
- Earthworms, bays, 3rd floor of Connell House, exams,Remembering Babyfro and people tickling me.

**I Will Be Remembered For:** My Ally McBeal type outlook on life, having a super sensitive neck, my crazy hair and my animal sound.

**Best School Memory:** Tute, Hans, Ski, school camps, Year 9 English and Arts 2001.

**Future Aspirations:**
- To marry the next Mr Darcy and to invent an easy and successful way of straightening curly hair!

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**Allana Slater**

**Likes:**
- Gymnastics, cats, musicals, spending time with family and friends.

**Dislikes:**
- Heavy metal music.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**
- Being a member of the 1998 Commonwealth Games team and 2000 Olympic Games team for Gymnastics.

**Best School Memory:**
- The wonderful support of all the school and close friends, especially my wonderful 'Olympic send off' and good luck book.

**Future Aspirations:**
- To combine university studies with International Gymnastics and to eventually work in the medical field to help others.

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**Kate Shaw**

**Nicknames:**
- 'Rats', 'Katey', 'Big Pumpy Wumpy', 'Kit Kat', 'Kitty'

**Likes:**
- Summer, the beach, Dome coffee, cafes, friends, shoes and Paris.

**Dislikes:**
- Early mornings, moody people and the colour green.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**
- Always eating in class, always leaving the latest issue of Cosmo.

**Best School Memory:**
- Year 11 surfing camp and winning in Year 10 at the Head of the River by boot length.

**Future Aspirations:**
- To travel the world and one day own my own PR company.

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**Tiffany Soepriadi**

**Nicknames:**
- 'Scrub #1', 'Tfans', 'Tiff', 'Fan', 'Tobias'

**Likes:**
- Reading, hanging out with friends, movies and playing the harp.

**Dislikes:**
- Lots of homework, stressing out and canteen's soggy soup.

**I Will Be Remembered For:**
- Being short and last year's black to blonde hair.

**Best School Memory:**
- All my best friends and stairs to the Language department.

**Future Aspirations:**
- Travel the world with a rich husband.

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Luci Steinhardt
Nicknames: 'Steinfart', 'Lou', 'Hannah'
Likes: Music, food, friends, TV, having fun, partying, Rotto, the beach, a warm bed and freedom.
Dislikes: Moths and cricket, people who crack their knuckles and capsicum.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being 'mum' in the Common Room. Always telling people to put their rubbish in the bin.
Best School Memory: Year 12, my friends, Cinderella (Saba falling off the stage), the Common Room and the Ball.
Future Aspirations: To be happy and live in New York (the city that never sleeps).

Elizabeth Stevens
Nicknames: 'Lib', 'Libbyo'
Likes: Summer, the beach, my friends, sunshine, sport, laughing, weekends and what they bring.
Dislikes: School work, stockings, fighting, winter and coldness.
I Will Be Remembered For: Explicit language and that Aplus class.
Best School Memory: I think it's going to he leaving. That and the rain dance in Year 7.
Future Aspirations: To be happy and achieve all I can and learn how to surf.

Leanne Stewart
Nicknames: 'Loser Leanne', 'Loony Leanne', 'Lee Loo', 'Lenny', 'Skeeter'
Likes: Hot chips with chicken salt! My friends, Spanish dancing and living life to the max.
Dislikes: Curriculum Council, Mr Slurpy and serious people.
I Will Be Remembered For: Always having paint on my uniform, having bad hair days, wearing my scungy school shoes from Year 6 to 12.
Best School Memory: Having fantastic friends, Year 9 camp, Year 12 Chemistry with Kate, the Miyajima mountain climb with Phil and Dav.
Future Aspirations: To finish Year 12, bum around for a bit, go on the ultimate road trip with Pip, own a chip shop, then become a bus driver.

Yohana Sutandi
Nickname: 'Yo-Yo'
Likes: Piano, Chinese foods and free periods.
Dislikes: Geography classes.
I Will Be Remembered For: Not being bothered to go to the Dining Hall for dinner.
Best School Memory: Heaps of friends.
Future Aspirations: Shop for Louis Vuitton handbags till I drop in Italy.
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Jemma Swarbrick
Nickname: 'Jem'
Likes:
The beach, friends, summer and ice cream, boys, parties, most food and Year 12.
Dislikes:
Some food, winter, school (except parts of Year 12).
I Will Be Remembered For:
Being beautiful and nice to most people (written by Nicole).
Best School Memory:
Year 12 and all of it. Watching Amanda Carson run the 400m at the Interhouse sports carnival.
Future Aspirations:
Rich and famous and blah blah blah. Just be successful in whatever I do and enjoy it.

Kate Sykes
Nicknames: 'Katie', 'Sykes', 'Sykzie'
Likes:
Breakfast, the beach, boys, mangoes, weekends, art, dancing, coffee and clothes.
Dislikes:
Exams, early mornings, school bells and doing art folios.
I Will Be Remembered For:
Doing everything too fast and being the most accident prone.
Best School Memory:
Lara at the Ball and the Geography camp.
Future Aspirations:
To travel the world and live life to the fullest.

Judith Talbot
Nickname: 'Jud'
Likes:
Friends, having fun, taking photos, hot guys, the beach, travelling, Mrs Bayly's cookies.
Dislikes:
Physics, sarcastic teachers and cold McMuffins.
I Will Be Remembered For:
My hugs, entering about 70 things for HLF, being leader of chess when I don't know how to play chess, saying in French that I'd get married for the money, being able to consume large amounts of paper in English/Economics essays, my guy rating and taking photos.
Best School Memory:
The Ball, Year 9 comp with the mouse in our tent, riding with A3, rowing, 50 mile walk, riding to Mandurah and HLF ballet.
Future Aspirations:
Travel and meet a hunky guy, be an OT, go skydiving and go on a road trip with a fridge.

Jo-Lynn Tan
Nickname: 'Jo'
Likes:
I've got an obsession with chocolate, takebshi kaneshiro and groovy music.
I Will Be Remembered For:
Having a solvo phobia and my thick black hair.
Best School Memory:
Wagging sport.
Future Aspirations:
To lead a team of doctors in providing free medical care to some third world countries.

Natalie Tew
Nicknames: 'Nat', 'Natty', 'Spratily'
Likes:
Rowing, hanging with friends, horse riding.
Dislikes:
Exams, homework.
I Will Be Remembered For:
Being a dedicated rower and not handing things in.
Best School Memory:
Bomb scare in Year 7, Judith and I in Mrs Glenister's class.
Future Aspirations:
Do Sports Psychology and be a famous horse rider.

Jane Tudor-Owen
Nicknames: 'Janey', 'Janus', 'JTO', 'Tudes'
Likes:
Cutting my hair, free periods, talking and making people laugh.
Dislikes:
Dodgy haircuts, being sad and being told to stop doing things.
I Will Be Remembered For:
Self haircuts, doing random things to make people laugh.
Best School Memory:
Canteering to the "oof", hanging on the foreshore in Enviro and catching the bus.
Future Aspirations:
To be happy!
Lisette Turkington
Nicknames: 'Satte', 'Roxette', 'Gelette', 'Casette', 'Lysterine'
Likes: Eating, sleeping and laughing.
Dislikes: Common Room microwave (gross out), canteen food, being designated driver and hairy men in speedos.
I Will Be Remembered For: I guess I'll be remembered for different things by different people.
Best School Memory: 50 mile walk 2000, Year 12 Bell and the 1999 Rowing season.
Future Aspirations: To find happiness in all I do.

Lindsay Wall
Nicknames: 'Lina', 'Unny', 'Lina-Baby'
Likes: The beach, laughing, being with friends, having fun and music.
Dislikes: Studying, the wait for the end of the year.
I Will Be Remembered For: Sarah's other half.
Best School Memory: Lunchtimes on the Great Court with friends. The Leeuwina and Year 9 rowing season.
Future Aspirations: To be a pilot.

Teresa Wan
Nicknames: 'Sa', 'Satu', 'Tracy'
Likes: Spring, rain, talking, laughing, coffee, green tea, ice cream, being around people and quiet moments.
Dislikes: Winter wind, people talking to me on the few occasions when I'm actually studying.
I Will Be Remembered For: Food supply, Chem lab disasters, being a twin, being heard before being seen and my pen supply.
Best School Memory: PE
Future Aspirations: Someone with a balanced career and social life.

Tracy Wan
Nicknames: 'Cy', 'Trace', 'Wanny', 'Fishy', 'OCTTC', 'IMC'
Likes: My friends, green tea, ice cream and other food, figger, coffee, tea and movies.
Dislikes: Dishonest people, onions, summer heat and arrogance.
I Will Be Remembered For: Talking, laughing, sleeping, Chem prac disasters, reading, road signs, loudspeaker, laundry and love for sports.
Best School Memory: My friends, lunchtimes and the camps.
Future Aspirations: Life filled with fun and laughter, peace and joy with love and harmony.

Kathryn Watson
Nicknames: 'Kath', 'Kathy', 'Nymph', 'Monkey'
Likes: Dragons, Celtic things and rabbits.
Dislikes: The fat roll on the back of bald people's heads.
I Will Be Remembered For: Nothing, doing diddly squat.
Best School Memory: Too many and too few.
Future Aspirations: The usual — world domination.

Jane West
Nicknames: 'Pest', 'Janey'
Likes: Annoying other people, boys with cars, Big Brother and bananas.
Dislikes: Boys who can't drive cars, people who think they are better than me, people who don't like reality TV or bananas.
I Will Be Remembered For: Laziness and bussiness.
Best School Memory: When Gemma hung my hair up in the pine tree.
Future Aspirations: Marry a millionaire and steal his money.
Cassie White
Nicknames: ‘Cas’, ‘Cassuina’, ‘Cassandra’
Likes: The beach, shopping, parties and sport.
Dislikes: Green vegetables, trying to decide what to do with the rest of my life at 17.
Best School Memory: Winning the Roma house play directed by Cara and I.
Future Aspirations: Travel, do something in public relations, attending functions and talking to big groups of people.

Naomi Willett
Nickname: ‘Nomes’
Likes: Fatty, swimming, hockey, shopping, holidays and the beach.
Dislikes: Boarding House food and Chemistry.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being the person to most put off going for their license.
Best School Memory: Year 12 Ball.
Future Aspirations: Travel and be an Occupational Therapist.

Sabrina Wong
Nicknames: ‘Sab’, ‘Sabaterinina’, ‘Blubbie’
Likes: Shopping, having money to go shopping... having intriguing conversations.
Dislikes: Hegemonic collision (result: structural violence inflicted on powerless individuals in society who lash out using physical violence).
I Will Be Remembered For: Just being roly-poly Sab.
Best School Memory: Year 11 GT with Kath, Bean and Ands!
Future Aspirations: Happily married with children. Enjoyable, fulfilling, enriching career and lastly, a Swiss bank account.

Kim Woodliff
Likes: Summer, weekends, good times, good friends and guys in white boardies.
Dislikes: Alarm clocks, rain, vegemite and mirrors.
I Will Be Remembered For: Always being tired and always having a new story to tell.
Best School Memory: Year 12 Geography camp (you know the story).
Future Aspirations: To become a forensic accountant, move to an apartment on the beach, marry a beautiful doctor and have two boys and a girl.

Sze Min Yee
Nickname: ‘Min’
Likes: Chocolates, green tea, movies and music.
Dislikes: Pumpkin soup, celery and dirty stockings.
I Will Be Remembered For: Eating too much and dropping my graphics calculator.
Best School Memory: Camps and excursions, friends and the Boarding House.
Future Aspirations: Open a café bar at the Bintang Walk.

Ann Pei Yeoh
Nickname: ‘Ann’
Likes: Red Hot Chilli Peppers and Nicholas Cage.
Dislikes: Arrogant, hypocratic and narrow minded people.
I Will Be Remembered For: Being really quiet.
Best School Memory: Crazy jokes, gossip and laughter at lunchtime.
Future Aspirations: Biotech Scientist.

Holly Zilko
Likes: Free periods, talking, imagination, travel, debating, Drama and anything with sugar.
Dislikes: Worn seats, tests and man hands.
I Will Be Remembered For: Having a bad hair day (every day), the fullet and being a barry random.
Best School Memory: My friends, 50 Mile Walk, Year 12 Ball and Athens winning Athletics 2001.
Future Aspirations: To become a famous journalist and travel the world.
Year 12 Most Likely To...

Become the next Claudia Schiffer
   Lynsey Carter

Be a best selling writer
   Suzanne Rofe, Jen McCutcheon

Be the next Prime Minister
   Davina Oates

Represent Australia in every possible sporting event
   Helen Andrews

Become the next Mozart
   Judy Ho

Be a leader in women’s rights
   Fiona Koski

Have a starring role in Broadway
   Lucy Gunzburg

Be a gladiator
   Miranda Murray, Fiona Plaisted

Be a comedian
   Cara Salmeri

Become the next Leonoardo Da Vinci
   Ocea Sellar, Kate Sykes

Be on the Jerry Springer Show
   Courtney Martin

Be a mother of 8
   Jemma Swarbrick

Become a newsreader
   Jackie Oates

Become a married mother with kids by the age of 20
   Brooke Gray

Be a nun/reverend/minister of the church
   Janey Tudor-Owen

Star in a Colgate ad
   Louise Fenbury

Die talking
   Saba Salman

Get 99.95 for their TER
   Katherine Stokes

Get asked for ID at the age of 30
   Holly Zilko

Live in Perth all their life
   Maria Noakes, Jodie Stotter

Join a boy band
   Sarah-Jayne Harris

Star in a Herbal Essences ad
   Paula Chinnery

Win an Oscar
   Pia Prendiville

Play in the WNBL
   Cherie Graziotti

Marry their ball partner
   Agnes Ong, Lindsay Wall

Represent Australia in the United Nations
   Liz Holt

Crack someone’s ribs with a hug
   Judith Talbot

Change fashion history
   Kathrin Abels

Start a World War
   Lucy Bochenek

Win a humanitarian award
   Caroline Rhodes

Run away with the circus
   Phil Preuss

Become an astronaut
   Libby Jewkes

To live off Diet Coke
   Aleksia Barron

To be successful at everything in life
   MLC Leavers 2001
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