

# THE AGGIE PACK 2005



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# The Principal's Viewpoint

by Mr Armstrong

Having spent the last two weeks going through all the necessary motions of finding suitable music, rushing staff to complete their assessments and bringing together the necessary elements to make a graduation ceremony fit for the class of 2005, I found the time to look through several pages of photographs and pieces of news taken over the last two years.

This group began at the College wondering where the next terrorist attack might begin following the Bali bombing and the continuing war in Iraq. In reintroducing the Anzac spirit to Harvey for the first time in 2004 since being an independent school, I thought how lucky we are to live in this corner of the world. The world as a whole had changed but even in our own "neck of the woods", so much change had taken place in the timeframe of the graduates of 2005.

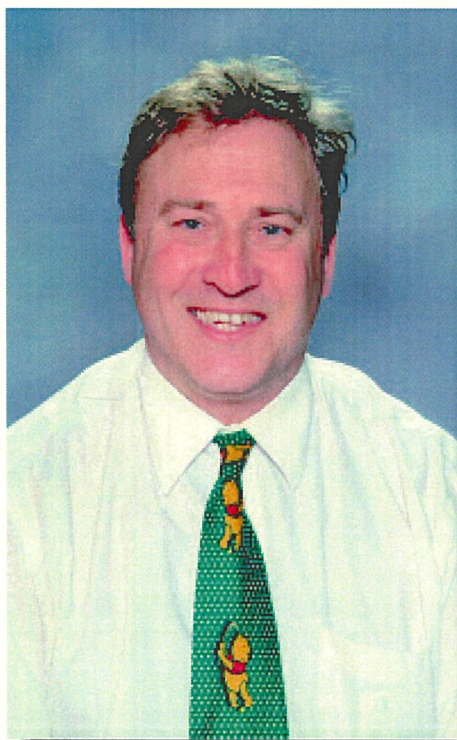
To place in ink for perpetuity, this group began with 44 students of which 33 saw the course through to the end. Some had become "Day students" throughout the process and all had a part to play in the continuing development of the farm at Wokalup.

We continued to operate across two sites and with the initial enthusiasm of being rebuilt within 5 years of the turn of the century, nothing has indicated that this will happen anytime soon

This group of students has seen the College blossom and change its culture at both ends of the spectrum. From 2003, a small group of year 12's remained to complete year 13 with this group as year 11's and then again as year 12's, they witnessed the introduction of year 10's into the school. Most were a bit anxious as to how this might affect them, but in reality, it has added diversity and a greater family with

which to visit in the future.

On the farm, a bushfire in December 2004 "encouraged" some significant realignment of fences and setting the scene for "farm within a farm." The building of a shearing complex began and with luck, fully operational by the end of 2006. Also of significance is the development of pressurised water through a central pipe scheme and the birth of the concept "centre of irrigation excellence," with the commissioning of a central pivot for some irrigated pastures.



On the home front, sport and physical recreation took on a whole new meaning with a combination of the Phys Recreation specialist and the Head of Boarding. A whole new culture of healthy competition is emerging.

Several events over the last two years have proved special and will I'm sure be remembered far more than anything taught in the classroom. Not the least being Open Day, School Balls which became independent from the neighbouring high school for the first time in 2004, the College thankyou dinners, Work experiences, Country-

week, Quiz night, Inter-college carnivals, Swimming carnival and Graduation ceremonies.

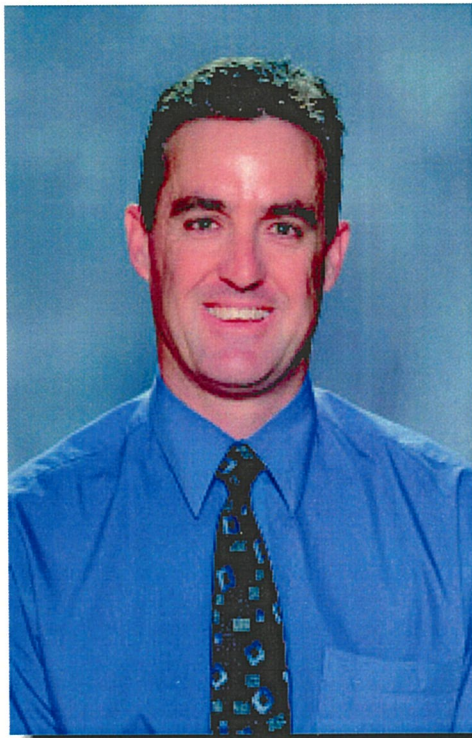
To the students of 2005, I know you will remember your time at the College of Ag in Harvey with reverence and like the rest of us, the past will always seem better. Good luck goodbye and go forward with care. Read this publication and remember. Make sure you are all here for a reunion in the not too distant future.

# Deputy Principal

by Mr Watt

This year I have been able to look forward to the dubious pleasure of my 40th birthday and some sign that I have reached a significant milestone in my life. All that talk about “life beginning at 40” makes you think that something happens and you can rule a line between the under forty years and the over forty years as if there was a change somehow and things are never the same once you hit 40. As I write this article I have less than one week before the big day and can’t help but be skeptical that things will change significantly. I’m sure that I won’t suddenly get more mature, intelligent, experienced or wise. (Yes I know what you are all thinking, how can Steve Watt be more intelligent, experienced or wise). I’m sure that doors won’t suddenly be opened for me and new opportunities arise just because my life has started at 40.

As much as I might be turning 40 I feel inside as if I am still mid twenties and wonder how it is that my body is actually so old. Its like time sneaks away from you when you are not paying attention. When I reflect back on the time between my mid twenties and today, it doesn’t seem like a lot of time, but I have done lots of things. I’ve lived in different places in Western Australia, travelled a lot within Australia and overseas, had different jobs, gained new qualifications and learned new things and drunk a hell of a lot of wine!! I’ve also got married, had two gorgeous boys and proudly watched them grow up into mid primary aged kids. I have reconciled myself to turning 40. I’ve watched carefully other friends that have come of age and have noted that their life has not changed significantly or that they haven’t self destructed once they turn 40. I am fairly confident that I can continue to do all the things I’ve done up to now and that life will actually not change much for me when I click over 40 years next week.



When I look at year 12’s excited about leaving school at the end of each year I remember when I left school and can understand the mixture of elation and trepidation that they must be going through. If anything there is a far greater change in a life that occurs when a person leaves school than when a person turns 40. Society will expect them to be responsible for their own actions and expect them to start making a contribution in terms of work (and taxes!). The school system that has up to now nurtured and protected them for the past 12 years or so is no longer prepared to do so. The friends that they have made at school will steadily drift off, find jobs and start other lives. Things will not be the same and new pressures will come to bear.

My point with all this soul searching is not that I am having a mid-life crisis but rather that I know that time will go by regardless of whether you want it to or not. There is little to be gained in looking forward impatiently to the next chapter of your life whether it be leaving school, turning 18, turning 40 or any other significant event. This is because once a moment is gone, you will never get it again. Whilst you are worrying or too anxious for the next life event you are not making

the most of the time right now.

My advice to our graduates? Life is not a dress rehearsal and you only get one go at it. Take every opportunity to enjoy every single day because once it’s over you’ll never get another go at it. I know these things because I have gained great wisdom on the cusp of my 40th!!

# Farm Report

by Mr Hart

The request from the College magazine committee to contribute something from the farm is one of the rare occasions I draw breath and reflect on what has occurred on the farm over the past year. Despite being domiciled at the Wokalup site for 5 years, farm operations and student related activities have continued at a frenetic pace. There appears no prospect of this slowing in the near future as development of various farm enterprises continues.

This is what makes Harvey unique amongst the College system and what makes the farm such an exciting place to work and learn. Students enrolled at the College in 2005 are being exposed to a whole range of activities that students in 20 years may know nothing about. It is becoming increasingly evident both at the Harvey site and especially at Wokalup, the College has outgrown its current infrastructure. The lack of some facilities and the expectation that new ones will be provided with the College relocation to Wokalup in the near future, is not helping the current situation. The College may have to access some of its own funds in 2006 to overcome the current shortfall in capital such as sheds.

One of the most significant events of the year, was the fire that burnt out nearly one third of the Wokalup farm during the 04/05 Christmas holiday period. This caused considerable pain in the short term but this has been softened through the release of funds from the Government insurer to replace dilapidated fences. This process will be ongoing for some time. It will also give the College the chance to improve run down pastures.

The College has continued to build on its reputation as a significant beef producer and contributor to the industry. In June 2005 the

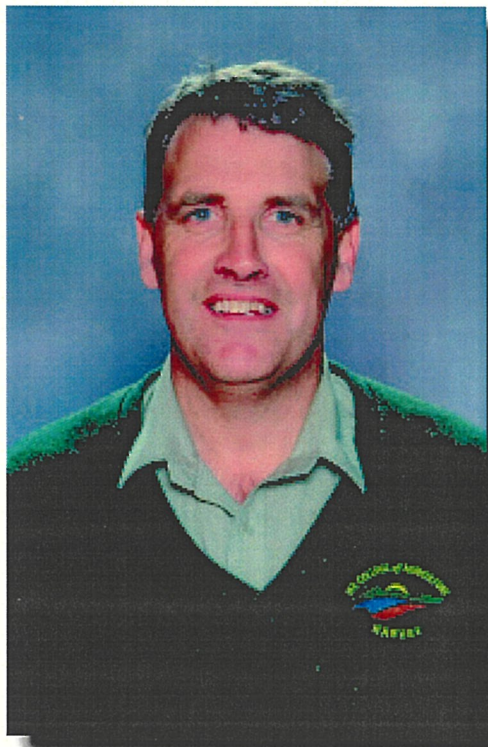
College was awarded the Strathtay Trophy by the Angus Society for its contribution to the industry and excellence in production. The College has continued to develop close links with industry in many areas. The College dairy was the site for the WA Dairy Innovations Day in April 2005 and also hosted 5 artificial insemination schools. The Agriculture Department continue their association in utilising our horticultural block to demonstrate best practice management techniques to citrus growers as well as expanding the table grape breeding programme. Additionally, a nutrient run off measuring trial is

occurring on flood irrigated pastures at the dairy. These are important projects for students to keep abreast of research and develop links with potential employees.

This year the farm has continued to refine its delivery and assessment of competencies to students. In the final analysis, it is expected that only a very small minority out of both Year 12 General and Trades Stream students will not graduate with Certificate II in Agriculture. This is a credit to students and staff for their diligence and hard work. Whilst the students are always

the highest priority, College staff have responsibilities for commercial enterprises that generate large amounts of money. Getting the balance right is a huge challenge for farm staff.

Student activities involving the farm have been many and varied. The College excelled in many areas at the Wagin Woolorama, most notably winning the team's event in the merino sheep judging against the major wheatbelt Colleges. A number of students figured in individual events that allowed them to compete in State Final Judging at the Perth Royal Show. Harvey teams also entered in the Dowerin Fencing Competition and Agricultural Schools/Colleges Farm Skills



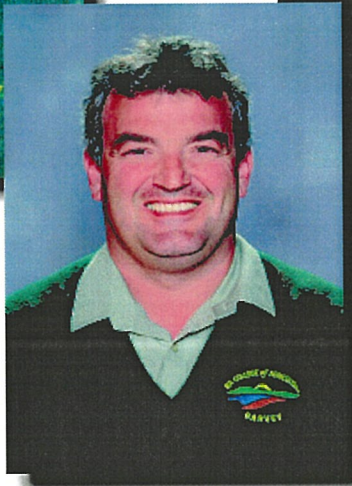


Event this year. Student involvement in the Harvey and Brunswick Shows included paraders

competition, exhibiting cattle, shearing and stewarding.

The Year 10 programme at the farm has proven to be very successful. These students enjoy the opportunity in getting “down and dirty” and have shown considerable improvement in skill level, attitude, work ethic and responsibility as the year progressed. I am hopeful that this group of students will be able to see the start, the middle and the finish of building of the new shearing shed before they graduate in 2007!

It is gratifying when listening to this year’s Year 12 students to observe their optimism and energy as they are about to embark on different careers. Many of them have already sourced employment which indicates that there is a strong demand for Harvey students in the workplace. Regardless of what students end up pursuing, I would like to acknowledge everyone for their efforts during the year and hope that they remember Harvey with fond memories. The College would love to see you back here one day in the future.



# Wagin Woolorama

by Lauren Celenza

Another successful year was enjoyed at the Wagin Woolorama by year 10's, 11's and 12's this year. School teams were entered into many events including Merino Judging, Wool Classing, Poll Dorset Judging and Cattle Judging.

Congratulations are in order for many people who entered these



and Katelyn along with Emily Tunstall Janelle, Lauren, Cameron and Jon Miles will be competing at the Royal Show this year.

Overall everyone had a great time competing and walking around checking out the stalls and again, like last year, trying to get as much free stuff as possible.

competitions and came home with various amounts of money. A year 11 and 12 team were entered into the Merino Judging event and both came home with prizes. The year 11 team that consisted of Chloe Wesley, Courtney Clemons, Jake Hill and Brenton Cowcher came 4th in the event, and the year 12 team comprising of Janelle Lewis, Graeme Birch, Cameron Brunt and Lauren Celenza won the event and left with a \$500 cheque and \$150 Landmark voucher. This is the most successful the school has been in this competition. Well done to everyone involved and a big thankyou to Mrs Birch and the Mahony's for the training.



The cattle judging was also a successful event, with Michael Gibbings taking out 2nd place and Katelyn Tuck coming 4th. Michael

# Royal Show

by Janelle Lewis

The WA College of Agriculture – Harvey has been well represented at the recent Royal Agricultural shows including the Perth Royal Show, the Harvey Show and the Brunswick Show. At the Royal Show students helped in various sections and were represented in the farm skills and shearing.



*WA College of Agriculture stand in the Centenary Pavillion at the Perth Royal Show.*



*Emily Tunstall (Balingup) RAS Scholarship winner, attends the President's Cocktail Party at the Perth Royal Show. She is accompanied here by Michelle Trigwell, Rural Youth Achiever. Mrs Judy Baxter, Wagin RAS President, and College Principal Mr Neale Armstrong.*

*Year 12 student Graeme Birch from Coolup participates in the shearing competition at the Perth Royal Show.*



## Class of 2005

by Mr Whittock

This group of Year 12's commenced the graduation process in 2004. Once students made the decision to remain in the general stream or transfer to the trade or practical stream, they tended to develop a more serious attitude to their studies. Up until then, students were exposed to a good deal of knowledge and experiences that would assist them to make the right decision for their future interests and employment opportunities.

One of the main reasons for students to come to Harvey College is because they enjoy a hands on approach as a way to learn. Teachers cultivate this important attribute and we see students involved in beef and sheep feed lots. Plant production includes students planting, pruning, harvesting and making the wine. Along with this is the labelling and bottling the classic red and white drop for vintage.

To compliment the class and practical aspects of the course, students have experienced a number of guest speakers and excursions. Some of these include:

- \* Perth Tour with Year 11's looked at career opportunities at Canning Nurseries, Department of Agriculture, Aquiculture TAFE and Landmark Wool Stores.
- \* Excursions with all year groups to dairies, Harvey Cheese, citrus growers and vineyard operators, Careers Expo etc
- \* A range of guest speakers including Jobs Pathway, Muresk, South West TAFE and Debbie Tyler from Agriventure.

In all a plethora of information and experiences which I'm sure will be of use at some time in the not too distant future.

The next step for our Graduating Students:-

- \* Allow yourself time to learn and be inspired by others
- \* Travel overseas to learn more about international systems
- \* Model yourself on successful systems and people
- \* Move from being a technician, where you do all the work to an entrepreneur, to where you build the business



- \* Consider using a business coach
- \* Use technology to the max, but remember that business is about people
- \* Get your name out there. Marketing your business is critically important and finally
- \* Work hard, work smart

In closing I wish all Year 12's the very best in their future careers. Remember the friends and foes you have made over the past 2 years will more than likely

attend your 21st birthday party or be your best man or possibly your wife.

Thank you for the pleasure!

# Thoughts

by Mr Slee

How do I provide some thoughtful philosophy to encourage, direct, support or cajole students into achieving their untapped potential as participants in this great event we call life.

Do I write from the perspective of a business teacher? There are goals and objectives to be set, research to be carried out, decisions made, plans developed and revised, resources utilised, investments made, action taken, an accountability process to be put in place and then the evaluation. Where are you in this cycle, what is at your disposal, what is your next step and what needs to happen so you can take it? The decisions are yours but remember there are others who also want to see you achieve and become viable and are willing to invest in you. Be prepared to share and prosper.

Or do I advise from an animal or a plants teacher perspective? Where there is life that needs nourishment and protection for growth and development. Some adverse events (pests and diseases) may come their way but these can be managed by preventative measures or treatments after the event. Growth may be stunted but full recovery is possible with the correct attention to the problem. Then comes the time of harvest and marketing making sure it is carried out in due season to satisfy the quality specification of the market. For the cycle to continue breeding must be allowed to occur taking care with timing and the selection of genetic material to ensure quality is improved. Where are you in the cycle of life? Be aware that management is usually necessary and that it comes from outside; be it pruning, fertilising, feeding, watering and hopefully not too hard a cull, but all processes are necessary for the potential to be achieved. May you recognise the management you need to achieve your potential.

Alternatively do I advise from the perspective of someone who has just turned 50? What have I learnt through my time that may be useful to others on that journey called life? Well for one thing, the aging of the body is not relative to or in sync with how you feel or what you think you can still achieve. Live your dreams (as the body allows). Learn from the past, it is a good teacher, but don't let it control you. The future is yet to happen, don't be afraid of it but use the present to set your future because this is where we live and what we have the greatest control over. Life has also taught me that we are given a continuum of choices; what is right and wrong, truth and error, good and bad. Those things that define who we are and what we stand for. So choose who you are and what you stand for and as experiences teach you refine and develop them.

Be prepared to live your dreams. Best of luck!

Remember growing old is mandatory. Growing up is optional.



# Thoughts on Maths

by Mr Barnes

A year's worth of maths has come and gone and, despite a few bruised and battered brains, everyone survived with most of their faculties intact. Throughout the year, concepts like volume, capacity, depreciation, percentage, conversions, profit and scale were thrown around. To an outside observer it would almost have seemed as though we actually knew what we were talking about some of the time. In the end though, maybe some of it made some sense to someone, somewhere... Well that's my story and I'm sticking to it!

For anyone wondering whether I learned anything, here's a brief collection of non-mathematical things that I discovered throughout the year:

1. Melissa Christiansen, Tegan Reid and Rebecca Martin deserve medals for tolerating the 12T boys for two years without physically assaulting any of them.

2. Luke Saunders has a rare and unique talent that should not be demonstrated in an unventilated room.

3. Despite what he says, Grady McGillivray's muscles are not "guns" or "puppies", and do not require a licence.

4. Lauren Celenza does actually complete some maths when not drawing tattoos.

5. Matt Harper should not be encouraged to tell his jokes under any circumstance.

6. Despite his insistence otherwise, Mathew Kingdom has appalling musical tastes (and should destroy the infamous "Kingy's Classics" mix cd immediately).

7. Matthew Watts will take his shorts off at any time, and for any reason whatsoever, despite everyone else's objections.

8. With a little help from Paris Hilton and a dvd burner, John Maiolo learnt the fundamental pros and cons of a profit-driven free market economy.

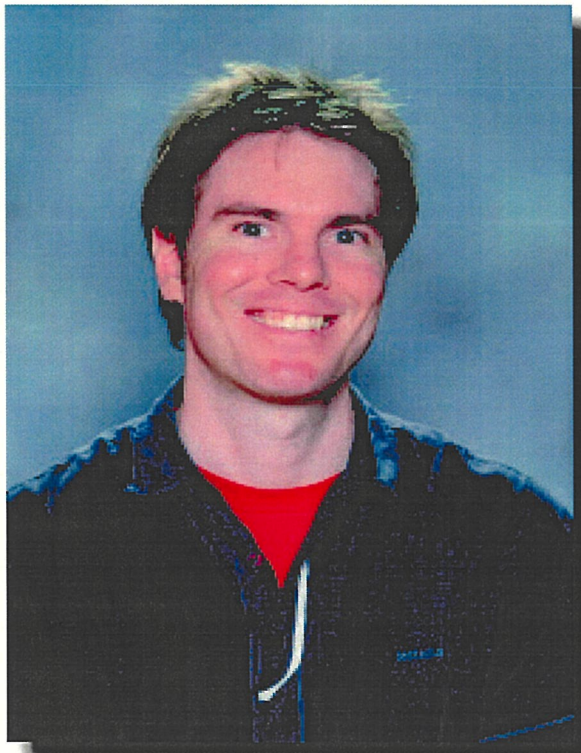
9. Jake Hill's nickname "Jakelyn" is thoroughly misleading, and disguises the fact that he is aggressive and unpredictable when provoked.

10. Scott Warburton's musical pen often says more intelligent things than he does.

11. Colin Ovans can pass a whole subject via telegram and carrier pigeon.

12. Despite his protestations, Lincoln "Linky Jinks" Ferguson is not hated by everybody.

13. Cameron Brunt requires absolutely no prompting whatsoever to act like a hyperactive baboon on heat.



It was a good year and I hope that, amongst all of the hard work and stress of assignments, there was something in there that made it memorable.

Best of luck to the graduating Year 12's and remember, if at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence that you tried.

## The Past Aggi Pack Editor

by Miss Durrant

With the assistance of staff and students over the past 5 years, we have managed to produce an informative Aggi Pack for students and staff. With my move to Bunbury Cathedral Grammar College in 2006 I would like to take this opportunity to wish all students the very best of luck in their future careers.

Harvey College was a very good starting point for a first year out English teacher. I have enjoyed the opportunity to teach a variety of folk over the past 6 years. Keep in touch, Shannon.



## Student Teacher Term 4

by Mr Gee

As partial completion of the Graduate Diploma of Education, majoring in agricultural science, I have selected Harvey Agricultural College for my final six-week practicum.

Being based in the city, my recent experiences at the college in term 4 have been an enlightening discovery of how an agricultural college functions in the classroom, on the farm and in the residence.

Whilst on 'prac' I am taking responsibility for students in Year 11 General Stream, Small Business Management and Enterprise, Plant Production and Marketing, Year 12 Plant production and Marketing and Year 10 Agricultural Studies.

All staff and students have made me feel welcome in a new environment where I am applying all the theories of teaching learnt throughout 2005 at Curtin University, in a real school setting. As I learn more about teaching and the students, I have come to realise that teaching as a profession is, by every sense of the meaning, both an art and a science.

I see my time at Harvey Agricultural college an invaluable challenge to the beginning of a career in teaching. To all students continuing at Harvey in 2006 I urge strongly to look within themselves, recognise their own potential and seize the opportunity to succeed in upper school studies.

To the graduating class of 2005 I congratulate you on your efforts and wish you the best of luck in wherever 2006 may take you.

# Year 11 Farm to Plate Tour

by Mr Whittock

Presently all year 11 students undertake the General Stream program. At the end of the semester students choose between the General, Trade and Practical streams

students in a sound position to make the correct decision on which stream to take.

In the past, several capable students have chosen the Trade stream to reduce their academic work load. They have dropped the subjects Animal & Plant Production. I believe that these students are reducing their employment opportunities in the agricultural sector. They are definitely making themselves ineligible for entry into Curtin

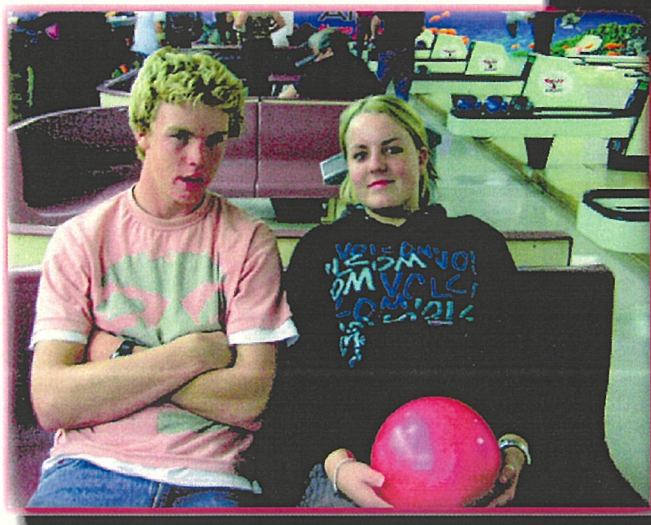
University  
(Muresk).

The Farm to Plate Tour went to Perth with the aim of making students more aware of agriculture's importance to the Western Australian economy.

Students were exposed to the main agricultural industries including sheep, beef, pig, aquaculture, horticulture, wine and dairy. Employment opportunities, career pathways, training and tertiary education are areas discussed placing our



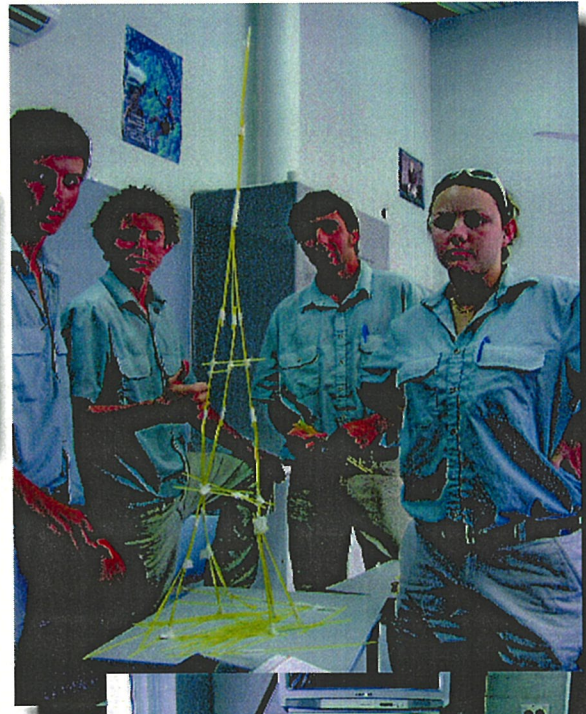
We stayed at Landsdale Farm School for the 2 nights with some fun night time events to be organised including ten pin bowling and the movies.



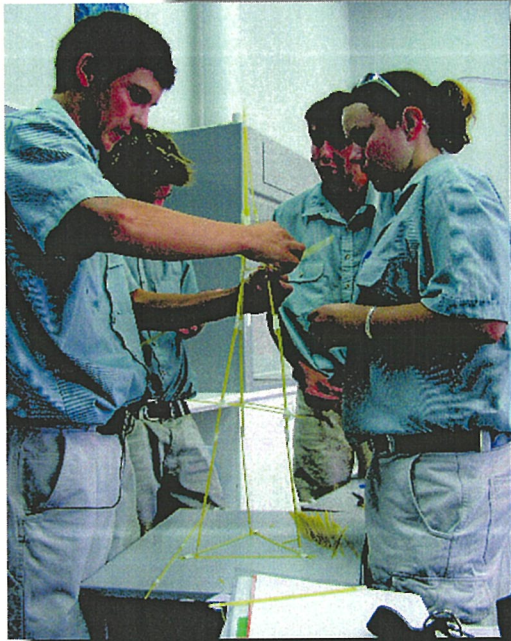
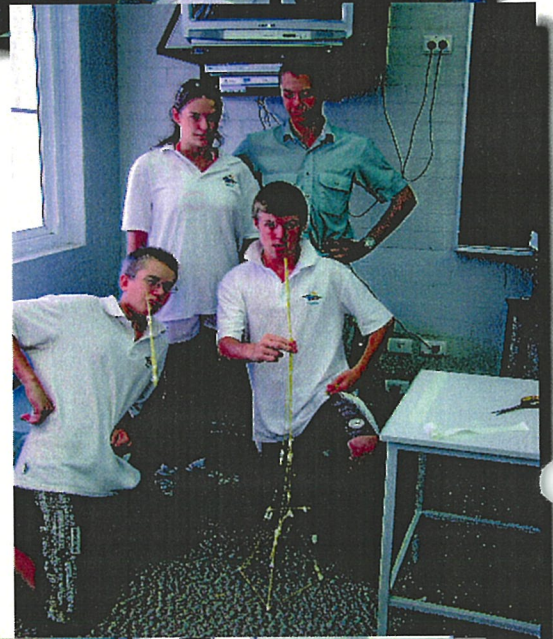
# St John's First Aid Course

by Mr Whittock

All 60 participants successfully achieved a pass in the theory and practical components of the program. The two day (16 hour course) was held at the College. Most students were well behaved and earned themselves a qualification that will be very useful for future job hunting.

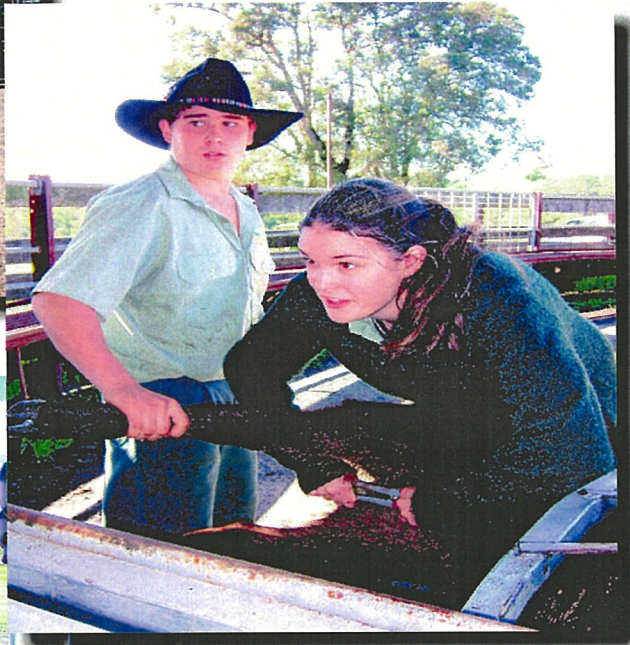


Spag Bog Towers



# Year 12 Feedlot





# Physical Recreation

By Mr O'Shaughnessy

The appeal of this area to the students is made very apparent by the number of students who want to know what they are doing for their weekly Phys/Rec session. At times it seems more important to them than the core areas! Unfortunately, this year there was no major inter-college carnival held which was very disappointing for a large group of students who enjoy some strong competitive sport. It is hoped that in 2006 that the college's can get together and organize a sporting carnival that appeals to everyone. Apart from that disappointment the Phys/Rec area has been pretty full on again this year.

Once again we have participated in The Towns Recreation Centre's competitions with varying degrees of success. We have had teams in Indoor Soccer, Indoor Cricket, Netball, and Super-sports. Although we compete against adults our performances are very creditable and the sportsmanship shown by the students has been of a high standard. A special mention to Brett Rosel, Wayne and Gary Middleton, Trevor Bilecki and Chris Bryden who seemed to get involved in all the sports available to them. Also thanks to Tegan Reid, Rebecca Martin and Taryn Wolf who were great volunteers when girls were required.

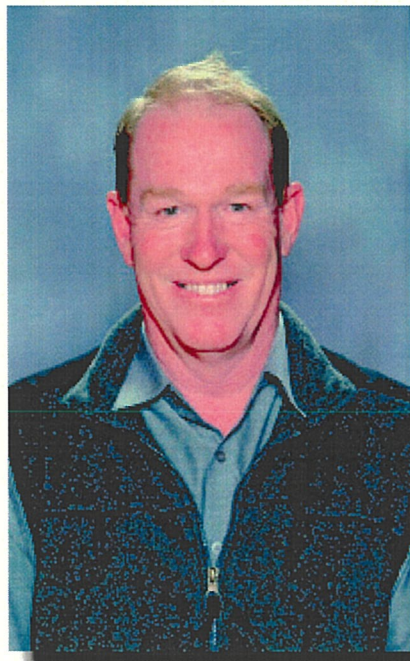
This year we had an Inter-house swimming carnival at Waroona Indoor Pool which not only showed us that we have some very good swimmers but it was a lot of fun for all involved. Congratulations to all winners.

A real highlight this year was the performance of the Blackwood Marathon Team of Brendan Kelly, Lincoln Fergusen, Sam Hitchens, Darcy Hawkins, Wayne Middleton and Gary Middleton. With over 150 teams competing we came 51<sup>st</sup> overall and 2<sup>nd</sup> in the School division. A result never achieved by the college before

– the challenge is set for next years team!

In the Phys/Rec sessions largely focus on introducing different sports to the students, developing some skills and burning up some of their energy. Many of the sports are team games where the primary task is to work as a team and to work within the game rules. We also have a few weeks of Outdoor Education which is a lot of fun and can be quite rewarding if you manage to catch a trout!

We had a successful Cross-country team in the Open division against other high schools in which we had runners come 2<sup>nd</sup> (Brendan Kelly) 11<sup>th</sup>, 12<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup>. We are also participating in the Blackwood Marathon again this year which with a hand picked team we should have greater success than in previous years.



Many students get involved in outside college sport by joining teams within the town. This year we had Barry Roberts, Jake Hill and Brenton Cowcher play Football for the local colts team. Also Brendan Kelly was a successful winner in his introduction to amateur boxing, which is a sport he will possibly pursue after he leaves school. Also Jake Hill and Barry Roberts have joined the Harvey Cricket Club and are playing with them. Another interesting feature is the number of students who use their spare time to go to the Gym or have a run to the Dam for their own personal fitness.

To all students thanks for your level of participation throughout the year and I hope that you all make a sporting contribution to the town or suburb you end up in after you leave school. It can be very enjoyable and rewarding.



*Blackwood Marathon Team*

*Gary Middleton, Sam Hitchens, Brendan Kelly, Lincoln Ferguson and Wayne Middleton*



# Furnishings

by Mr Pfitzner

It is always hard each year to write for the college magazine because you want to write something that you would hopefully like to remember about in the future.

2005 was a different year for me in the fact that I was away term 3 on long service leave and Mr Saunders relieved while I was away. It was still a fantastic year and I enjoyed teaching and working with all students.

Here are some highlights and achievements from throughout the year. There was a huge range of projects made:



*Brett Galloway*

- Coffee tables
- Queen size beds
- Dining tables
- Wine racks
- TV cabinets
- Guitar cabinet
- Chest of drawers
- Bedside cabinets
- Floor mirrors

Some of the specific highlights in relation to student projects were:

Brett Galloway's fantastic jarrah slab dining table, great job! Sam Hitchen's turned post jarrah queen sized bed and TV cabinet, fantastic work 'Hitchy'. Emily Tunstall's enormous jarrah slab queen size bed – thanks 'Birchy' and Chris for assisting with the sanding and Trev for finishing it off.

Chris Hayes' whole tuart tree dining table, the wide belt sander will miss you. Well done to all students who

completed their projects.

20 years ago I graduated from primary school therefore that makes it fifteen years since I graduated from high school.

Remember from your graduation ceremony, just take the time and have a look at the person who is sitting next to you on the train at the moment, because you will only regularly catch up with a few of these people in the future. I only regularly see two people from my year group – one is my brother in law (on my wife's side), and the other is my sister in law (on my brother's side). Others I may only see every 3 – 5 years or at school reunions. Seven of them have left the train permanently already.



*Tegan Reid*

Make the most of your friendships that you have, look after each other, work hard and enjoy life.

Finally, I wish you all the best for the future, remember you are always welcome to come back to the college and see the D&T staff, we are always interested to know where you are and what you are doing.

# Building & Construction

by BC Students

This years construction class was great. Not just the teacher, but the versatility in jobs and our freedom to think for ourselves and make our own decisions.

We have built this year:

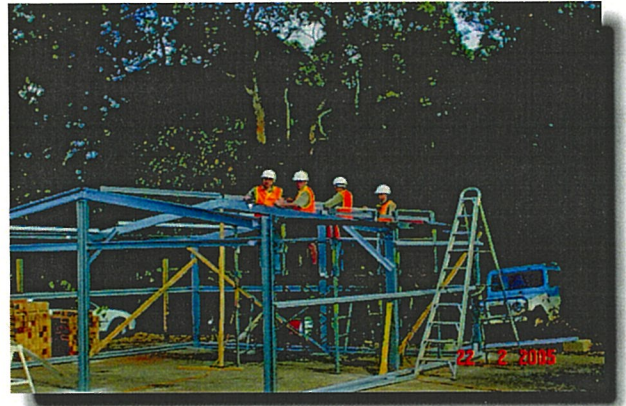
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- Calf Shed
- Cattle Yards
- Metal Work Extention
- Entrance Wall
- D & T Footpath
- D & T Retaining Wall
- Reso Trailer
- Fencing Trailer
- Concrete Path around Tree
- New Table and Chairs
- Netball Goals
- Shearing Shed
- Old Hay Shed

This year the school made a huge step in building the much needed new shearing shed.

A hiccup we had after the shed was built was the flow of the water from the roof. The very day after Mr Henthorn (farm maintenance TO) dug the ditches for the pipes for water removal.

The rain came down and filled it all up with washed in limestone, sludge of solid clay.

A problem for the students, Mr Davies (BC teacher) and Mrs Birch (sheep TO) having to dig it back down to waist height. Next



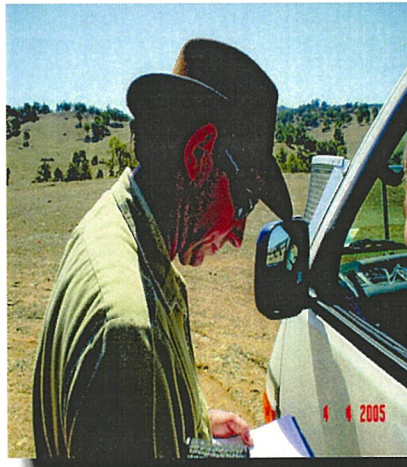
*Sports shed*

year we hope to finish the shearing shed.

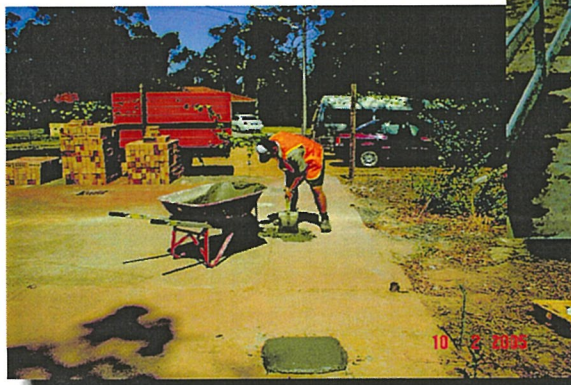
## Calf Shed Shutters

Last year the school students and Mr Davies (was the farm construction TO) made a great effort in building the calf shed.

This year, we decided that the shed wasn't ventilated well enough. So the students and Mr Davies made some shutters to keep our cute little buddies cool and happy.



*Mr Davies*



*Sports shed footings*



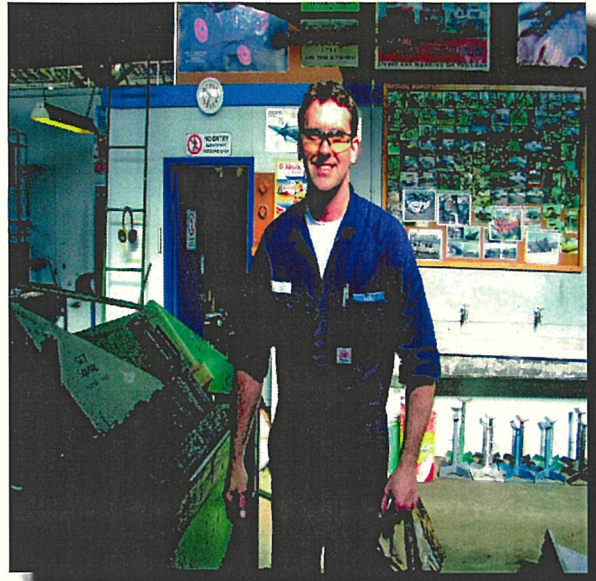
*Dairy Yards*

# Metals and Engineering

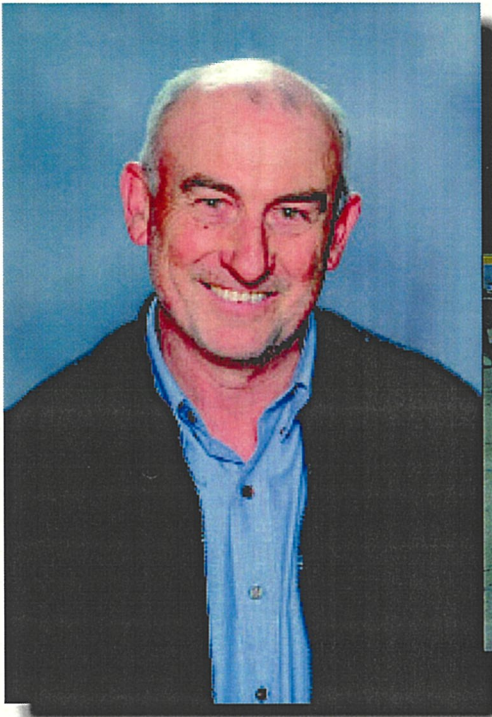
by Ryan Aplin

Throughout the year in Metals and Engineering we complete a series of set projects such as coffee tables, plum bobs and axle stands.

Once completed the students then design their own project for example trailers, hay feeders and work benches. These projects are fully designed by the students.



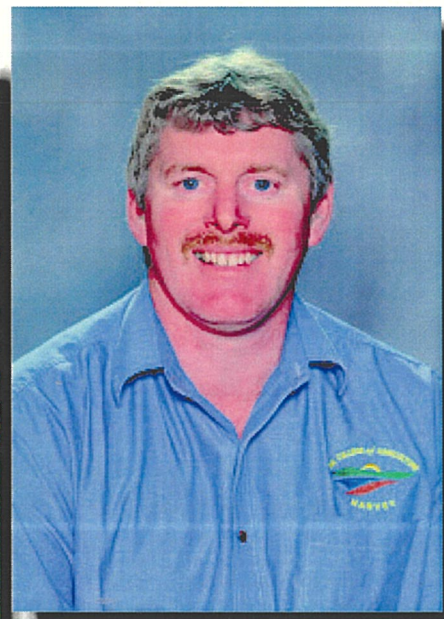
*Mr Saunders*



*Mr Knight*



*Brett's trailer*



*Mr Campbell*

# OH&S Course

by Owen Giblett

This year we commenced the Occupational Health & Safety course for the first time. Thank you to Mr Pfitzner for putting in a lot of time and effort in preparing this short course. A lot of information has come through and has been dealt with over



the two and a half days. Students are reminded that if they fail any of the tests, they will not be allowed to start

practical projects within the workshops. Students are required to negotiate with Mr Pfitzner to re-sit the test, so they can get on with their projects. Students need to be aware, if they do not pass the O. H. & S. they will not achieve Cert. 1 in Metals & Engineering, Automotive, Furnishings and General Construction because this is a major component of each qualification.



# Trade Tour



# Open Day

By Emily Tunstall

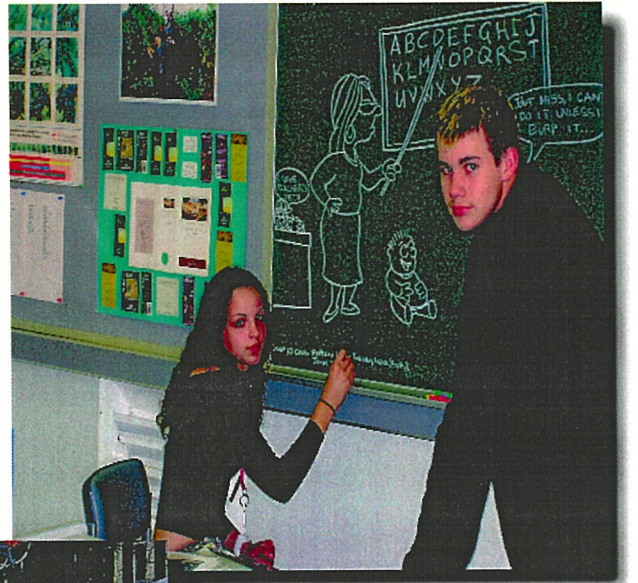
For the fourth year in a row, we have enjoyed splendid weather in Autumn in which to open our doors to the public. The College catered for somewhere between 500-600 people during the day opting for an informal approach where people were encouraged to park at either site, view activities throughout the day and taking the worry out of travelling by taking the shuttle bus between sites.



As usual, the tours were exceedingly popular, as were the people movers including Clyde leading the Cart and the "Woolorama" People Movers. Open Day gives students the opportunity of conversing with the public, marketing produce and making a few dollars for a variety of causes.

Highlights for 2005 include fabulous metal and wood models under construction, going live with radio HRV 96.5 fm, and Quad bike tours adding flavour to that on offer in the Dairy area. A special thanks to all staff and students for another successful day which has cemented the trial in Autumn. Opening on Saturday has also enabled a wider variety of visitors to attend.





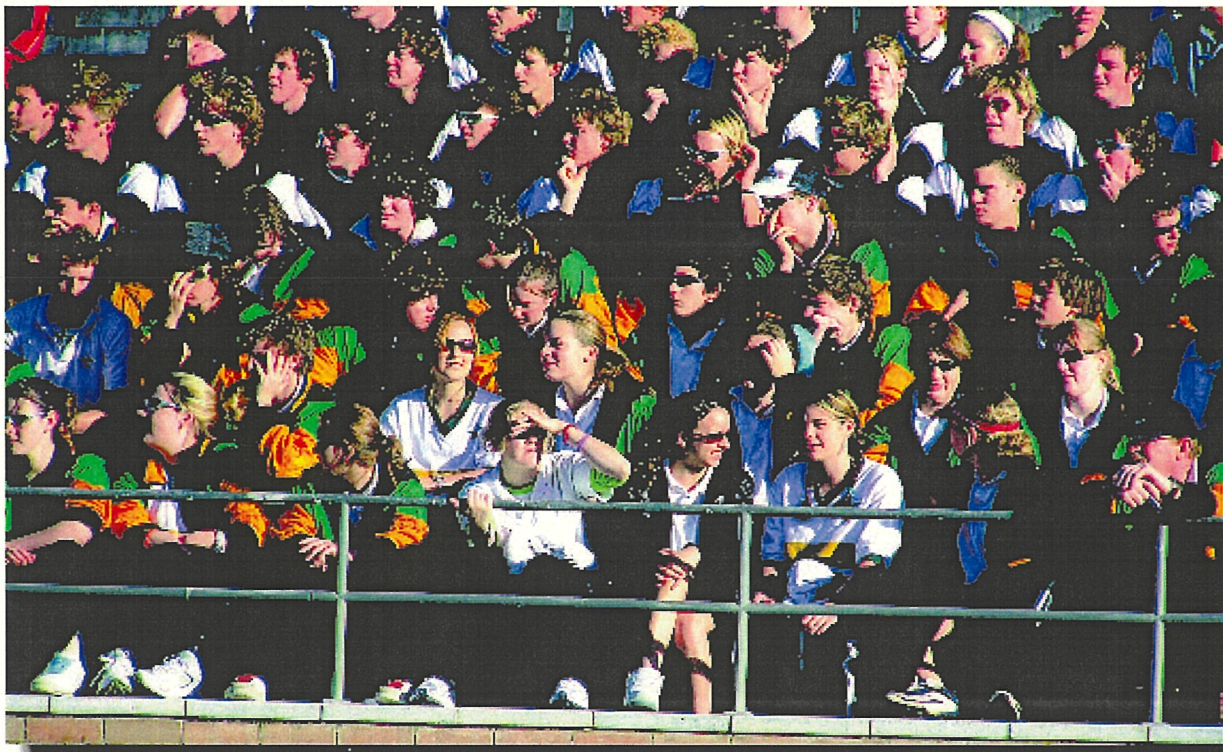
## Countryweek by Tegan Reid

A special thanks to all staff who assisted our 35 students attend Countryweek during the last week of term 2. Five teams were nominated but only four were able to attend. These included female netball and volleyball, male basketball and soccer, and male volleyball. Male basketball forfeited at the last minute due to injury. Netball had some issues with sports-ship and didn't complete the carnival. Otherwise, some wins and losses, and from all accounts signalling a sign of significant maturity with our College competing against all other country schools.

The College of Ag Campuses acquitted themselves well with Denmark attending this year for the first time, and Narrogin and Cunderdin picking up the handicap shields. Congratulations and thanks to Mr O'Shaughnessy and staff.



A review indicates that teams will need to be called mid way through term one in 2006 with a nomination bond called for to assist in student commitment.

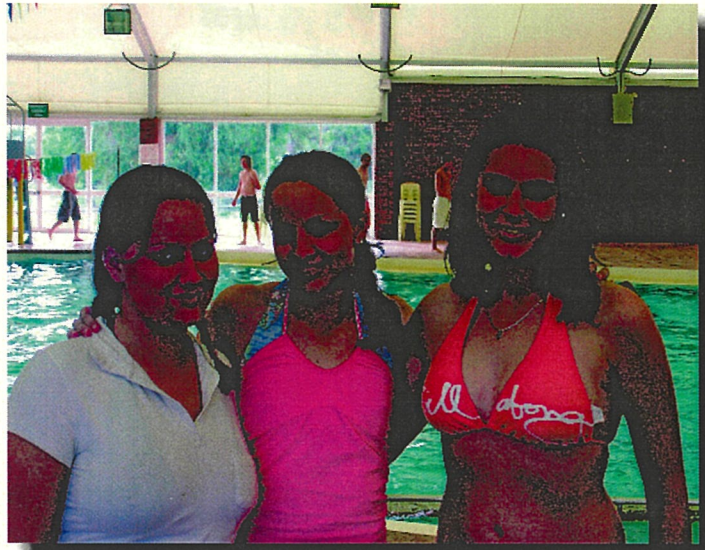




# Swimming Carnival

by Emily Tunstall

The 2005 swim carnival was held at the Waroona indoor aquatic centre on the 28th of July at 3:30pm, this was postponed from the Thursday 16th June due to Spud's funeral. The carnival was a great success and superbly organised by Mr O', "it was said to be overall a great day". All participants and on-lookers were rewarded at the end of the day with a party dinner consisting of pizza, sausage rolls, wedges, which were all washed down with some nice green cordial "delicious". At the dinner the presentations were made and canteen vouchers, trophy's and medals were handed out. The results for this event are as below-



Mel, Lauren & Katelyn

Year	Champion	Runner up
<b>Boys</b>		
10	Karel Foster	Jaymen Hutton
11	Ben Ansell	Jake Hill
12	Sam Hitchens	Brendan Kelly
<b>Girls</b>		
11	Darcy Hawkins	Chloe Wesley

**Winning House:** Hamlin

Congratulations to all who participated in the event, and to the place getters as well as organisers and volunteers.



Wayne or Gary? & Brendan



Emily & Mr Barnes

## Harvey and Bruswick Show



*Paige Walling leading cattle*



*Mrs Birch at the Harvey Show sheep shearing display*

# Chaplain's Column

by Geoff Bice

Hello to all!

This is your Chaplain writing. Considering that we are nearly half way through the year I guess I am a bit slow in introducing myself (although 'slow' is my preferred pace for most things). But I have already met a number of people at the various events. However, just to be sure, my name is Geoff. I am a bloke. I have about 5 grey hairs. I play a bit of average footy. My dog's name is Oscar. I have a car that goes where I drive it. My right foot is bigger than my left. There are probably other details but they will have to wait until future articles.

So what is a Chaplain anyway? Considering this is my first shot at Chaplaincy, I am still working that out myself (I am sure all the other articles in this newsletter sound much more professional but I reckon they are just faking). But so far I have figured out the following:

a) I am a bit of a nutter, but not necessarily a religious one. That is, I represent the Christian tradition but not in a way that makes people want to beat me up or ignore me – hopefully (not that any of the students here would do that!).  
b) I am mostly here to listen. Whatever the situation, I can always try to give a non-judgemental hearing.

c) I'm not a teacher or any other kind of Education Department employee. Not that they are that bad. It just means I am somewhat independent of the school systems. While always trying to work collaboratively, I maintain confidentiality (unless legally or ethically compelled otherwise) and am not caught up in the disciplining of students. But I am there to help understand the broader context of why a student is misbehaving and help assist in behaviour change.  
d) I get to do lots of fun stuff. Camps, carnivals, excursions and anything else that promotes learning and a healthy lifestyle is where I can often be found.

While I am here I would like to take this opportunity to pay my respects to Michael Holloway and his family. Although I had only met him on a couple of brief occasions, he had obviously gained great respect amongst his

peers. It has been wonderful to see students and staff support each other with great compassion during this difficult time. My sympathies are with all who knew him well.

Hopefully that gives you a little bit of insight into the mysterious workings of your new Chaplain guy. But if you are seeking more or just want to chat then feel free to contact me. My time is spread between 2 days at Harvey Agricultural College, 2 days at Harvey Senior High



School and 1 day at Harvey Primary.

## Farewell Michael

It is with sadness this week that we farewelled a recent ex-student of the College. Michael Holloway (17) died tragically in a motor vehicle accident on Thursday 9th June. Our deepest sympathies and thoughts go out to his family. Michael will be remembered as a popular and polite young man who had many friends as he made the College his second home during 2003 and 2004. The College has put arrangements in place to enable students to attend his funeral service. Thanks to Chaplain Geoff Bice for his assistance to students and staff on this sad occasion.

“... Till we meet again Michael...”



*The Mr Piacentini Scholarship*

Special guests were Mr and Mrs Kevin Holloway (parents of the late Michael Holloway 1987-June 2005) and Mr and Mrs Colin and Anne Piacentini. Amongst the numerous scholarships on offer, Mr and Mrs Piacentini helped inaugurate a new scholarship in Michael's name to the value of full board and internal fees for one year to one student, or half to two students each year for the foreseeable future. Named the Michael Holloway Memorial Scholarship sponsored by Piacentini and Sons, this significant philanthropic opportunity will be taken up in the first half of 2006 to which the College is eternally grateful.

## MICHAEL HOLLOWAY

**NICKNAME:** Spud

**STAR SIGN:** Virgo

**AMBITION:** To be a Heavy Duty Plant Mechanic

**MOST FREQUENT SAYING:** Is it because I'm black?

**CLAIM TO FAME:** Being Spud

**CARTOON CHARACTER:** Ralph Wiggem



# Korijekup Chicks

By Katelyn Tuck

It was the beginning of the year and all us newly promoted year 12 girls were wondering where the hell we would go with the uninvited arrival of the pesky and occasionally unhygienic year 10s. We considered ourselves the lucky ones, who would be able to enjoy the sheer luxury of having hot showers every morning unlike the donga girls who bunked with the melon chicks.

The two roomed house was instantly brought from its drab, occasionally leaking and very cold self to become a decorated wonderland, where an entire newspaper of useless and misunderstood headlines could be read in Serena and Tegan's room, while Emily and Katelyn's room consisted of a multitude of cars... mmm very butch. It wasn't until we had a shaving cream portrait on the roof and a glorious amount of bean bag beans infesting the house, that it truly felt like home.. well until the weekends at least, when it could feel free to burn itself down, none of us would of blinked.

A big brother preview of our scandalous dwelling would consist of Emily mesmerised on the floor by her latest billion piece puzzle, a picture of a polar bear in a snow storm or something like it, Serena constantly talking to Andrew or whinging to us that she hasn't seen him for a total of six hours forty seven minutes and eight seconds, Tegan catching up on her latest R rated fetish or talking to Matt about it at the end of the driveway while washing the entire contents of the house and Katelyn the holidays,

laying in her Raggedy -Anne blanket watching Arthur or some other demeaning childish show (and actually laughing).

# Donga Chicks

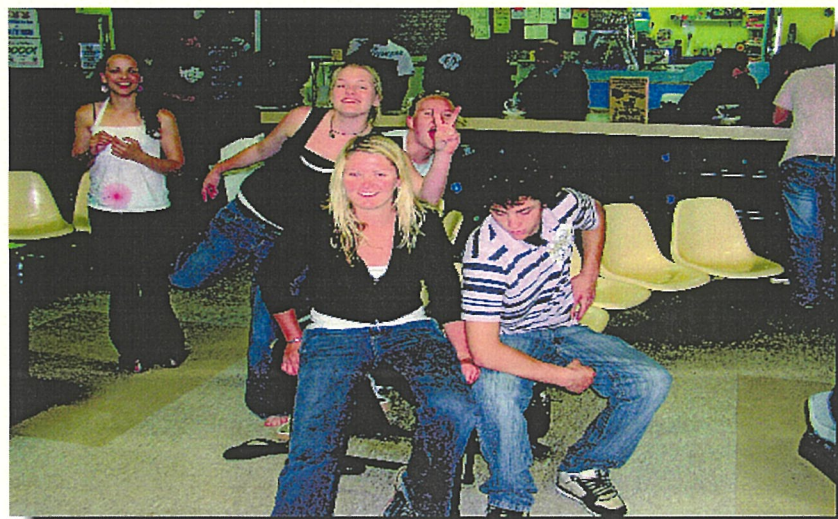
by Janelle Lewis

The Donga Chicks comprised of Janelle Lewis, Lauren Celenza, Melissa Christiansen and Rebecca Martin who all shared a little hallway at the end of the melon girl's house. We all thought as we turned from Melons to Aggies that we would get a few more privileges than sharing a house with the Melons, but obviously not. Not like the other aggie chicks that lived in the house next door. Anyway on with the story.



I suppose I should start with saying a little bit about the chicks. In

the first Donga there is me, Janelle, I am well known for having the most decorative room out. As soon as you walk in, there is an array of colour, and a large assortment of Holden posters. Everyone knows how mad I am about cars, especially Holdens. In Donga 2 there is Lauren, she is the one that has the latest techno music blaring from her stereo, (or whatever it is



she listens to). I can barely understand what they are singing. In the third Donga there is Melissa, or Melmo to her mates. Melmo is always the one sleeping in and is never ready to be inspected in the morning. She has a large collection of stars and moons on her roof, probably because I always tell her that her room is too boring. In the last Donga there is Bec. Bec is the one that is usually competing for the loudest music with Lauren. Although I must say that I like Bec's music better, even though Lauren's is the loudest. Bec also has pictures of cars.



*Michael Giglia & Grady McGillivray*

## **Stirling Dorm** by Grady McGillivray

Stirling dorm is the year 12 male rooms, which hold up to 24 young mature adults. At this point in time after the departure of two young males, D. Mullan and C.Latch, it now consists of 19 young males creating a lot of testosterone. The dorm life is nothing new to most of us as we lived our lives as melons last year in Logue. Lincoln Ferguson was a new comer from the dongas into the dorm, but didn't stay long after not coping with the new cultures of dorm life.

Back Bums  
Brett Galloway  
Owen Giblett  
Jake Trigwell  
Cameron Brunt  
Matt Watts  
Grady McGillivray



Daniel Mullan/departed term 3  
Vacant  
Brendan Kelly  
Vacant  
Calvin Latch/departed term 2  
Michael Giglia

Front Bums  
Gary Middleton  
Vacant  
Sam Hitchens  
Chris Bryden  
Jon Miles  
Luke Saunders  
Wayne Middleton  
Chris Hayes  
Trevor Bilecki  
Ryan Aplin  
Brett Rosel  
Graeme Birch

As you walk through the door into the long corridor of dorms not knowing what to expect, you will always find the usual people doing their



*Brendan Kelly & Jake Trigwell*

usual things. At every break of the day and night you will find Birchy curled up in his bed reading one of his fairytale books for the fourth time over. Straight across from Birch is the hypo bush bashing kid hanging off the fans and jumping around like a heifer on heat.

## School Nurse

by Nurse Nikky

With the increase in student numbers, I seem to be forever re-stocking and purchasing medical items and shaking my head at how fast things seem to disappear. I am sure that shareholders involved with 'Vicks Vapour Drops' and 'Strepsils' are looking happily at their increased profits. With this year's unusually long wet weather, the cough and cold bugs just don't seem to want to go on their Summer holidays and have been hanging around with their gastroenteritis friends. There have been many clinical presentations both here at school and in the broader community of abdominal pain, diarrhoea, vomiting, fever and then all the runny noses, headaches, sore throats, coughs and general aches and pains. The year 10 group seemed to be the healthiest year group this year and I was rarely required to go up and make 'house-calls'.

In the classroom, health lessons focussed on provision of information to enhance skill development in independent living and strategies to promote resiliency. I am hopeful that as young adults they are better prepared to face the ups and downs of life and will remember that communication of some sort, exercise, time-out, simply breathing!! Are alternative choices to using drugs, alcohol and sex to cope through the vagaries of life?

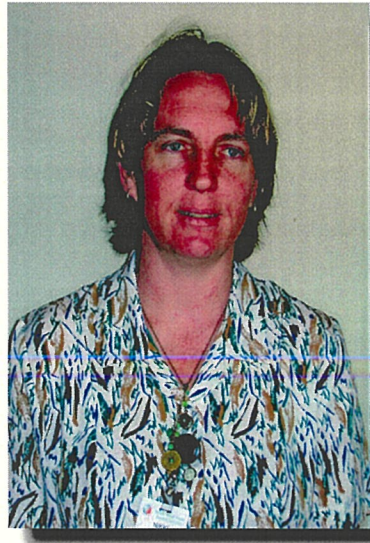
Highlights this year for me include: Going up to Perth for a rodeo with Ms Woollorton and students. The rodeo had been dedicated in memorial of Michael Holloway and there was an opportunity to catch up with past students. A moment both happy and sad, and I feel sure Spud was there in spirit. Open Day was another highlight. We generated a display based on Family and Domestic Violence, outlining simply what 'Is Abuse'.

This idea came from the increased violence from the Australia Day festivities earlier in the year. Along with the 'make love not war' theme, there were promotional condom packages. These were the result of a competition and an initiative from The Bunbury Division of GP's to target our rising Hepatitis C rates. The packages had graphics designed by youth.

The best piece of health advice I could give is:

WASH  
YOUR  
HANDS!!!!

(It will help with preventing spread of coughs, colds, campylobacter, gastroenteritis, and Avian Bird flu)



# College Ball

by Mrs Armstrong

It was great to see the students from the college having a lovely time and looking terrific. The College ball is an occasion where students can dress up in a more formal environment. The ball was a credit to Mr & Mrs O'Shaughnessy and the student group who assisted to organise it.



**Belle and Beau**

Owen Giblett from Bridgetown and Katelyn Tuck from Boyanup





## College Dinner by Mrs Armstrong

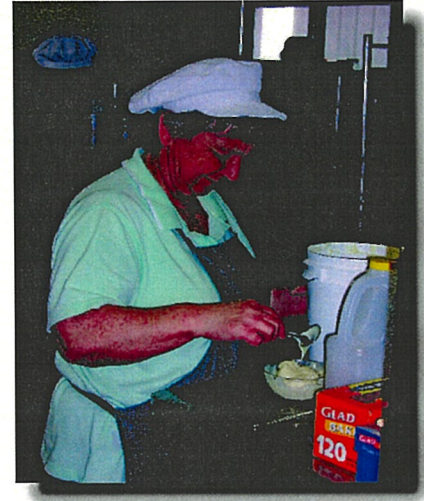
On a chilly Friday night September 9th, the College played host to about 140 invited guests along with year 12's at the annual "thankyou" dinner.

The crowd was entertained by a 4 piece Jazz ensemble and a sumptuous 4 course meal was provided by the College's talented catering crew. Several year 11's took on the role as waiters who looked terrific in their aprons performing their task to perfection. It felt a bit like Ash out of Ash and Amanda on "Our Restaurant Rules" during the evening. All the Year 11 helpers really enjoyed their role.

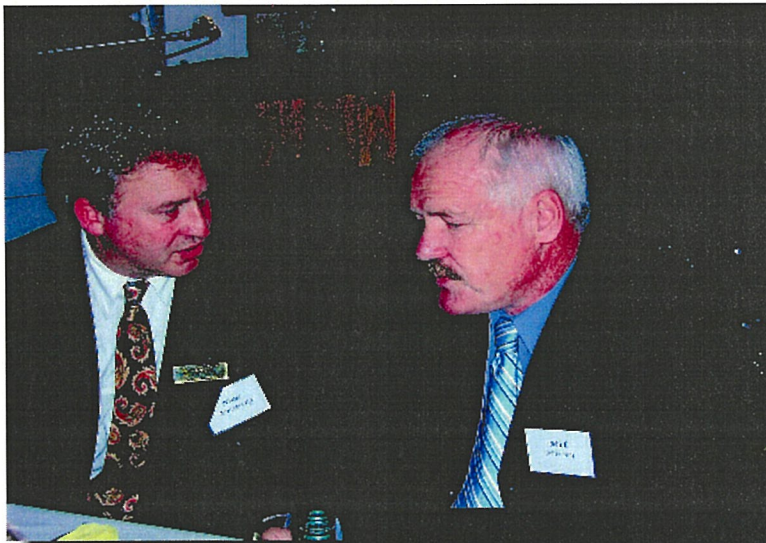
The Iven Manning hall was most tastefully decorated by Mrs Angel and a whole host of our office ladies who did a tremendous job. Special guests included the MLA for Collie Wellington Mr Mick Murray and the Director of the Bunbury District Mr Neil Milligan. Both were astounded at the level of

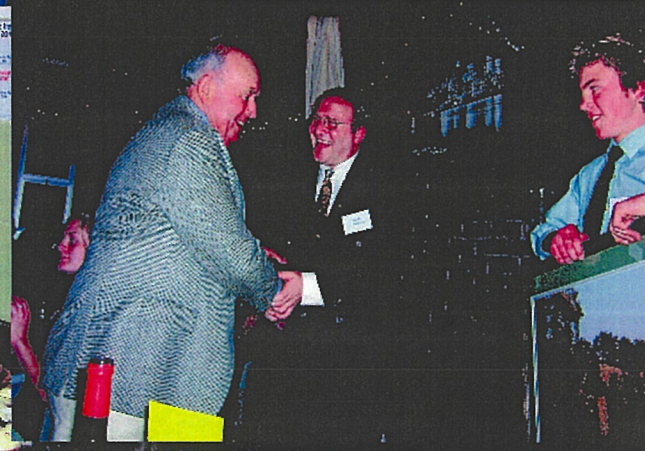
professionalism and accorded their thanks to all concerned.

During the evening, the Principal, Mr Armstrong took the opportunity of thanking Mr Len Knight who has been an active member of the College's Advisory Council since 8th Sept 1967 some 38 years. For his vision and dedication, a beautifully



framed photo of the Bundidup homestead on Wokalup was presented to him.



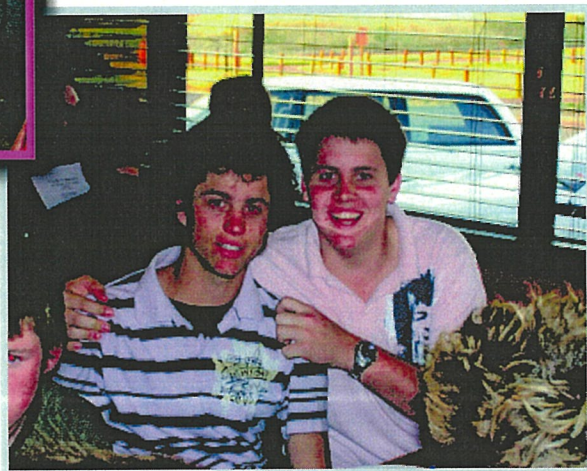
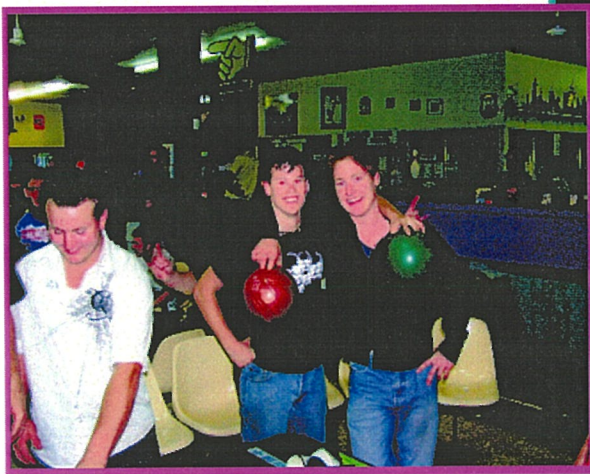
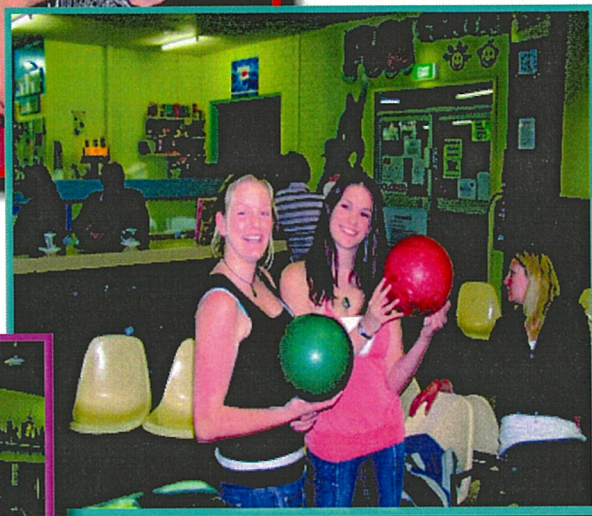
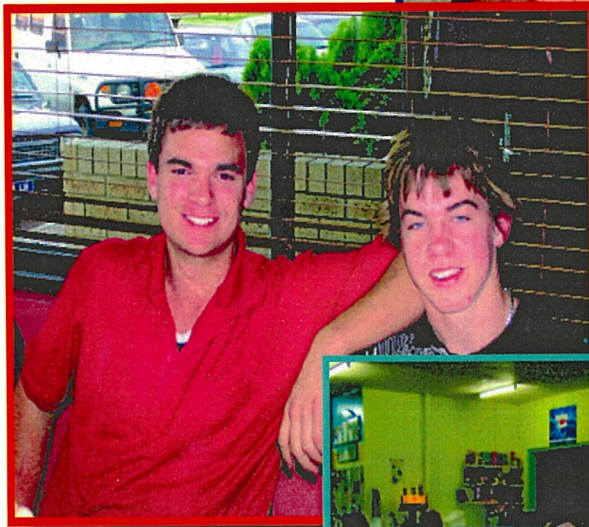


# Year 12 Dinner & Bowls Night

by Janelle Lewis

Year 12's spent their last meal along with 20 or so staff at "Uncle Vinnie's" restaurant in Australind. A very nice meal was had, followed by some terrific strikes and spares at ten pin bowling. As usual, the end comes with a rush and our graduating group always work themselves into a frenzy at the end of the year to "get everything done." If only we could put forty year old heads on 17 year old shoulders?

Thanks to Mr O'Shaughnessy for his organisation of the evening.



## Graduation and Prize Day

On Friday 25th November 2005 more than 350 parents, staff, students and friends crammed the Harvey Recreation and Cultural Centre to witness the prize awarding ceremony and graduation of the year 12 cohort. The afternoon was chaired by year 11 students, Wesley Lammie, Michael Gibbings and Courtney Clemons our year 11 student councillors 2005 who did a sterling job.

Ms Michelle Trigwell, the Royal Ag Society Rural Ambassador of the year and journalist gave a stimulating talk on her life from shy farm girl to getting a degree, and then onto representing the state next year as the WA entry in the Rural Ambassador Award.

Special guests were Mr and Mrs Kevin Holloway (parents of the late Michael Holloway 1987-June 2005) and Mr and Mrs Colin and Anne Piacentini. Amongst the numerous scholarships on offer, Mr and Mrs Piacentini helped inaugurate a new scholarship in Michael's name to the value of full board and internal fees for one year to one student, or half to two students each year for the foreseeable future. Named the Michael Holloway Memorial Scholarship sponsored by Piacentini and Sons, this significant philanthropic opportunity will be taken up in the first half of 2006 to which the College is eternally grateful.

A special surprise awaited the graduating group. They were "digitised" on entry to the hall and exposed to the "big screen" for all to see with background music from Queen's

"We are the Champions." A rendition of their past and future was given while a mix of baby and young adolescent photos beamed up. During this time, they picked up their magnificent resume folders. More than \$1,700 worth of prizes and several thousand dollars of scholarships were awarded also at the ceremony.

Highest performing student in the Trade Stream was Trevor Bilecki (Nannup) who received a complete oxyacetylene set and toolbox for his efforts. College Captain Matt Watts (Bridgetown) was the General Stream winner and picked up a cordless drill and torch set, and is in line to receive \$1,000 from the Department during the early stage of 2006. The Citizen of the year went to Emily Tunstall (Balingup) for her constant assistance in the residence. In all prizes to the value of \$1,700 and Scholarships upwards of \$9,500 were awarded to students on the day with students from all years represented in the prizewinning circle.

Congratulations to all prize winners. Please see the lists elsewhere of scholarship and prize winners.

Student representatives for the year 12 group in 2006

were also announced at the recent prize giving ceremony. Congratulations and good luck Courtney Clemons (Bunbury), Michael Gibbings (Boyanup), Ben Cranstoun (Padbury), and Jacinta Wood (Baldivis) The captain will be selected upon application and will take place within the first term of next year.



*Trevor Bilecki ((Nannup)-Dux of Trade Stream , Mr Neale Armstrong – Principal (a resident of Bridgetown), Michelle Trigwell(Dardanup)- RAS Rural Ambassador 2005, and Matt Watts(Bridgetown) College Captain and Dux of General Stream.*

## Year 10 Class

### In Class

Aurin, Brenden , Damien, Anthony, Jaymen, Trenten, Franco, Daniel and Brendan were asked questions about their classroom subjects, and although the teachers may not agree, these are their replies!!

English helps me to read and write and will help me to gain employment and fill out forms. It also will help me to get my Driver's License and will help me with further study if I go to university.

In English we read and write. We fill out forms, study feature articles and analyse movies.

Activities we do involve reading, research, using computers and we are making a story book.

All careers require good levels in English and it is particularly good if you want to be a secretary or a teacher.

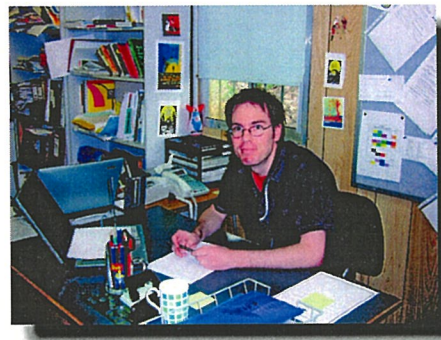


*English*  
*Miss Durrant*

## Math

### Mr Barnes

Maths will help me to make measurements, work on accounts and bills, fill out forms, plan world trips and understand world time and make calculations. We learn about costings, distances, times, shapes, and measurements. The types of activities we do are computer work, research, worksheets, practicing skills our teachers teaches us and we take notes from the whiteboard. Maths would be helpful if I wanted to be a builder, a plumber, a welder, a bricklayer, a farmer, a mechanic, a teacher, and any job!



## Plant Prac.

### Mr Slee

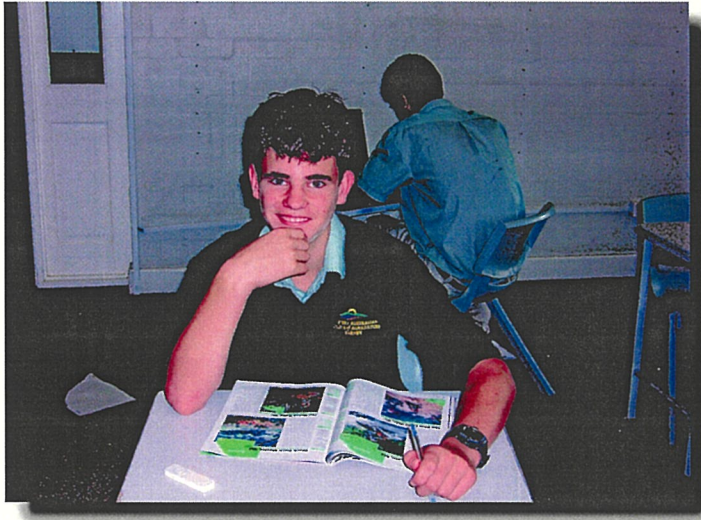
Plant Prac teaches us how to grow in mass production. This is useful if you want to be a farmer, a farm hand or a hobby farmer. We have learnt how to weed veges and how to apply fertilizer and we've learnt about water logging.



## **Society and Environment**

### **Miss Durrant**

Society and Environment helps you to find things on maps and WW 1 study makes us aware of mistakes we have made. WW 1 was fun to study. We've learnt about the gold rush. We use the internet to search information and we answer questions on sheets. This subject would be useful for a historian or for a surveyor.



*Morgan Smith  
(Merredin)*

## **Sport and Health**

### **Mr O**

These subjects help to keep me fit. In Health we learn about sexually transmitted diseases and infections, and about drugs and peer pressure. We learn about different sports and about team building. In sport we play different sports like dodgeball, football and Gaelic football, and in health we do worksheets and are given pamphlets.

Careers that can be helped by these subjects are: Fitness Trainer, Rec Centre worker, Dietitian.



*Brenden Leach Morgan Smith,  
Trenten Gault and Karel Foster  
catching trout for the college  
dinner.*

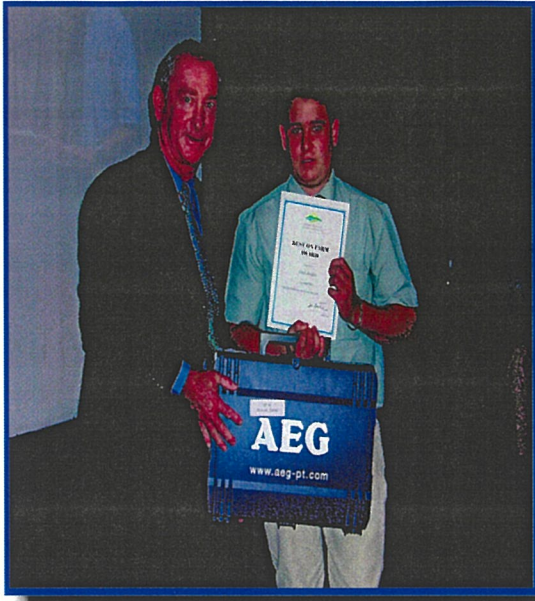
## **Computer Technology**

### **Mr Slee and Mr Kenny**

We learn about computers and how to access information. We use word documents and we type. Computer tech will be useful if we want to design things.

# Graduation Prize Winners

LP & JA Fryer Best Year 10 Student continuing into Year 11—**Karel Foster**  
Neville Munns Scholarship \$500 each to **Graeme Birch & Sam Hitchens**  
Rally Revegetation Scholarship—**Paige Walling & Ben Ansell**  
Ketteridge Stock Feeds Scholarship \$500 to **Wes Lammie**  
Athena Grove \$500 scholarship each to **Eric Penny & Brett Rosel**  
Wool Pro In Schools Scholarship—**Brenton Cowcher**  
Farm West AI Sponsorship—**Amy Foster**  
Harvey Ag Society—\$500 scholarship **Ben Cranstoun**  
Royal Ag Society \$500 each to **Michael Gibbings & Chris Archibald**  
Friends of Harvey Ag College \$500 scholarship - **Courtney Clemons**  
Most Consistent in Year 10—**Luke Pratt**  
Worsley Year 10 Encouragement award—**Nathan McKenzie**  
Roesner Best Year 10 in Group—**Karel Foster**  
Year 11 Residential Award—**Taryn Wolf**  
Year 11 General Stream Award—**Michael Gibbings**  
Year 11 Trade Stream Award—**Wes Lammie**  
Year 11 Sports Person Award—**Sam Phatouros**  
Dairy Award—**Chris Hayes**  
Sheep Award—**Graeme Birch & Janelle Lewis**  
Amenity Horticulture and Horticulture—**Colin Ovans**  
Beef Award—**Emily Tunstall**  
Metals & Engineering Award—**Owen Gibeltt**  
Automotive Award—**Luke Saunders**  
Building & Construction Award - **Owen Giblett**  
Furnishing Award—**Sam Hitchens**  
Sports Person of the Year—**Brendan Kelly**  
Residential Award—**Gary & Wayne Middleton**  
Best on Farm Award—**Chris Bryden**  
Agriculture Literacy & Theory Prize—**Matthew Watts**  
Design & Technology—**Owen Gibeltt**  
Citizenship Award—**Emily Tunstall**  
Dux of General Stream across all areas—**Matthew Watts**  
Dux of Trade Stream to **Trevor Bilecki**



*Mr Garry Fischer presenting Chris Bryden with the Best on Farm Award*



*Michael Galati presenting Courtney Clemons (Yr 11) with a \$500 scholarship from the Friends of Harvey Ag College*



*Simon Holthouse, Michelle Trigwell, Trevor Bilecki & Gus Faed*



*Mr Colin Piacentini with Emily Tunstall recipient of the Citizenship Award and Top Beef Student Award*

# Valedictory Address

by Matthew Watts

Firstly I would like to welcome all the proud parents, friends and family members who are here today, in joining to farewell our good looking and studious bunch of Year 12 students. Today is the day where we look back on the two years we have spent with each other, the teachers and also our whole 12 years of schooling. We look back at the good and the bad times and honor students in recognition of their hard work and dedication to their courses throughout the two years.

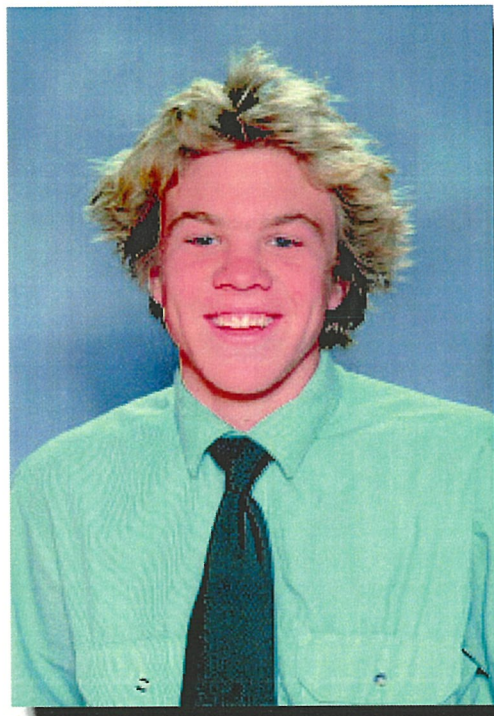
We all arrived at the College way back in late January 2004 as young quiet shy teenagers, not knowing anyone and what to expect of them. We all came from different walks of life and different towns but we all had a story to tell and soon got familiar with each other in a sensible way I might add, and started our journey of life as Ag school students.

The start of Year 11 was a learning experience of the new cultures of Ag College and a time to build many friendships. We got to know the various staff around the campus and the gossip about them. As the year went on students grew both taller and wider, but most of all our knowledge and experience from coming to Ag College flourished.

Even those dreaded days in the classroom had their memorable moments. Most of the students will remember Mr. Whittock's famous overheads and his speeches on life, especially the one of himself, back in his botany days when he failed his first year of Uni. The reason he failed, well that's another story. We all had a laugh when an innocent student dropped her desk on Mr. Kovacs big toe and broke it; of course it was an accident on the students behalf and she was only showing her affection towards her teacher. One memory most of us will never forget of our time representing the College was at Country week. The night where our College

was, let's say loudly put on display to the public for all the wrong reasons. Yes the night at the cinemas when Mr. Slee's dummy got a bit sour and he had to spit it, big time!

How could we ever forget our home for two years, one we shared with 90 odd other students in the Residence. If you ask most students their best memories and most enjoyable times were spent in the residences and after those lights went out. Yes when those lights dimmed each night at 9:30, this was the time most students came out of their shells and really showed their true colours sometimes not always that pretty. The residence developed many friendships that



students will cherish for years to come. It also held many embarrassing moments for students as bad habits were leaked out of the student chain to supervisors. As you know, nothing is a secret at Ag School.

We all know how much effort the residential supervisors put in to make our time at the college enjoyable, friendly and feel like home. They were always there by our side when we were down and in need of a friend and to give advice and act as a parent.

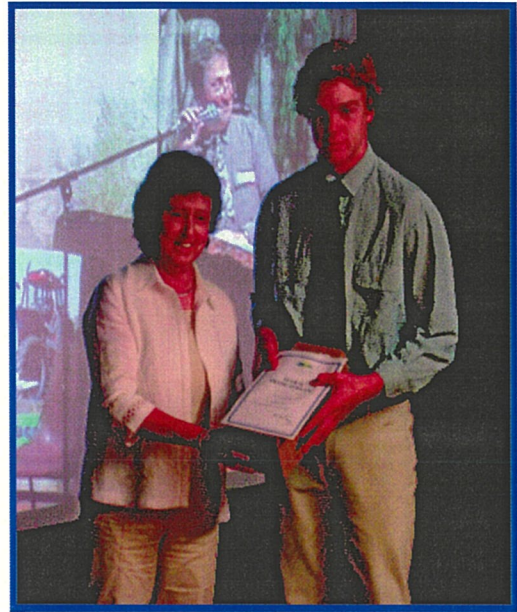
They were there for our

trials, tantrums, tears and joy. Along the way they put up with our changing attitudes and on the odd occasion bad behavior. But at the end of the day they know we love them and thank them very much for being there for us over the two years.

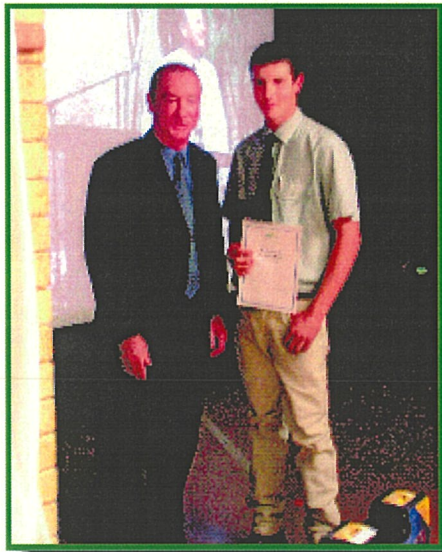
What can I say about those special ladies that work in the kitchen and laundry? They have run around cooking and cleaning up after us 24/7. Most of our mothers wouldn't do half of what they do and that includes sewing the bottom of our shorts and undies. I tell you it's not easy wearing boxers with the bottoms sewed together. But these ladies did a tremendous job and are

always there smiling. I know I wouldn't be if I had to clean those boys' toilets, it smells worse than the farms offal pit. So, on behalf of the year 12 students thanks for the 1410 meals we have eaten at Harvey and the care you have given us.

To Mr. Armstrong, all the teaching staff and office administrators we thank you for the past two years. To all of the D&T staff and farm technical officers who made it possible to achieve our competencies towards certificates in our desired areas, We thank you enormously and wish you a successful 2006 year.



*Julie Rose and Wes Lammie (Yr 11) Wes was the recipient of the Ketteridge Stockfeeds Scholarship & Yr 11 Trade Stream Award*



*Mr Garry Fischer presenting Owen Giblett his award for Metals & Engineering & Building & Construction*

### **Ryan Aplin**

D/O/B: 14/4/1987

Nick Name: Aps.

Fav Saying: \*\*\*\*.

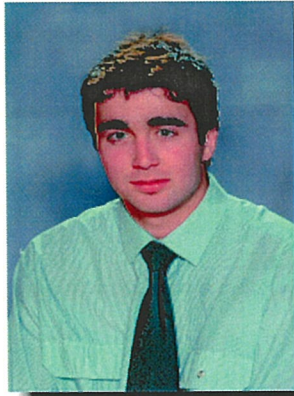
Most Memorable Moment: Trades Tour.

Most Embarrassing Moment:

Cartoon Character: Inspector Gadget.

Ambition: Owning my own Business.

Claim to Fame: Monobrow.



### **Trevor Bilecki**

D/O/B: 6/12/1987

Nick Name: Bilecki.

Fav Saying: Make like a Freddo and split.

Most Memorable Moment:

Most Embarrassing Moment: When Rosel and Birchy pulled my pants off and put them on the Flag Pole.

Cartoon Character: Homer Simpson.

Ambition: Mechanic.

Claim to Fame: Giving the cooks heaps.



### **Graeme Birch**

D/O/B: 28/10/1988

Nick Name: Birchy.

Fav Saying: Cheers Nigger.

Most Memorable Moment: Shearing Course '04'

Most Embarrassing Moment: The morning after Serena and Tahn's 18th.

Cartoon Character: Baloo the Bear.

Ambition: Shearer/ Sheep Farmer.

Claim to Fame: Being stupid 24/7.



### **Cameron Brunt**

D/O/B: 17/12/1987

Nick Name: Brunty.

Fav Saying: What! / I'll crack ya!

Most Memorable Moment: Thrashing the motorbikes on farm.

Most Embarrassing Moment: Getting burnt by Mr. Sachse.

Cartoon Character: Road Runner.

Ambition: To ride freestyle motorcross.

Claim to Fame: Token white guy.



# **Year 12 Rogues Gallery**

### **Chris Bryden**

D/O/B: 7/4/1987  
Nick Name: Cookie.  
Fav Saying: Wasn't me.  
Most Memorable Moment:  
Most Embarrassing Moment:  
Cartoon Character: Tazzy Devil.  
Ambition: Own Part of a farm.  
Claim to Fame: Catching the farmer's daughter.



### **Lauren Celenza**

D/O/B: 21/1/1988  
Nick Name: Loz.  
Fav Saying:  
Most Memorable Moment: Hanging out with Tarhn last year.  
Most Embarrassing Moment: Getting sprung at Yanchep.  
Cartoon Character:  
Ambition: Go to Uni, Be a Mum, Be the first female P.M.  
Claim to Fame:



### **Melissa Christiansen**

D/O/B: 21/7/1988  
Nick Name: Melmo.  
Fav Saying: I don't know.  
Most Memorable Moment: When Tegan and Sam tricked me into eating raw eggs and coffee at dairy in '04'.  
Most Embarrassing Moment: When I fell down the stairs on the first day of year 11.  
Cartoon Character: Miss Piggy.  
Ambition: To have lots of Money.  
Claim to Fame: Flash.



### **John English**

D/O/B: 14/5/88  
Nick Name: Engo.  
Fav Saying: "Metal Mulisha"  
Most Memorable Moment: Doing donuts in the Nissan Patrol on farm.  
Most Embarrassing Moment: Falling down Stairs at Dairy.  
Cartoon Character: Crazy Frog  
Ambition: Be Rich \$\$  
Claim to Fame: Being the most Metal Mulisha



### **Lincoln Ferguson**

D.O.B. 12/7/1987

Fav Saying: What?

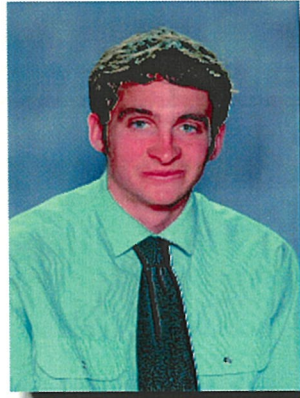
Most Memorable Moment: Best handler in Beef

Most Embarrassing Moment: Getting bagged by Kovacs

Cartoon Character: Wallace off Wallace and Grommit

Ambition: Whatever goes

Claim to Fame: Being a pessimist (Skitz)



### **Ryan Foster**

D/O/B: 8/3/1986

Nick Name:

Fav Saying:

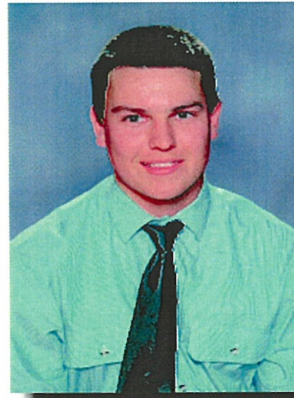
Most Memorable Moment:

Most Embarrassing Moment:

Cartoon Character:

Ambition:

Claim to Fame:



### **Brett Galloway**

D/O/B: 15/9/1988

Nick Name: Gallaz.

Fav Saying: ..... Yeah!

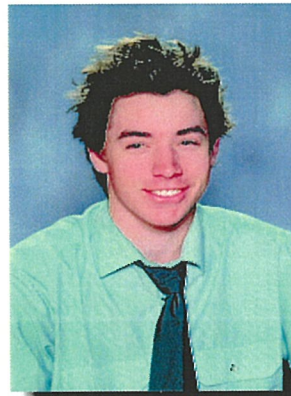
Most Memorable Moment: Yanchep Fire.

Most Embarrassing Moment: Heating up the hot house.

Cartoon Character: The Smirfs.

Ambition: Boilermaker apprenticeship and be successful.

Claim to Fame:



### **Owen Giblett**

D/O/B: 18/10/1988

Nick Name: Gibbo.

Fav Saying: Sticks out like dogs balls.

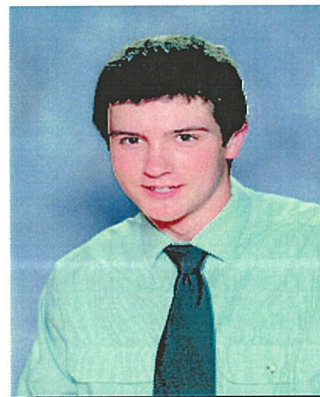
Most Memorable Moment: Touching the fire.

Most Embarrassing Moment:

Cartoon Character: Dagget – Angry Beavers.

Ambition: Where ever I may roam.

Claim to Fame:



### **Michael Giglia**

D/O/B: 24/2/1988

Nick Name: Jizz.

Fav Saying:

Most Memorable Moment: Yanchep Fire.

Most Embarrassing Moment: Getting sprung at Yanchep.

Cartoon Character: Donatello.

Ambition: Get a Boilermaker apprenticeship and be rich and famous.

Claim to Fame: Having the redist ute.



### **Sam Hitchens**

D/O/B: 9/8/1988

Nick Name: Hitcho.

Fav Saying: All in good time mate.

Most Memorable Moment: Cracking Ryan in the head.

Most Embarrassing Moment:

Cartoon Character: Marvin the Martian.

Ambition: Be a Shearer.

Claim to Fame: Being Buff.



### **Brendan Kelly**

D/O/B: 4/9/1988

Nick Name: B.K.

Fav Saying: I'll smash ya face.

Most Memorable Moment:

Most Embarrassing Moment: Sleep talking.

Cartoon Character: Hulk.

Ambition: Travel the world.

Claim to Fame:



### **Janelle Lewis**

D/O/B: 13/5/1988

Nick Name: Jamilf or Nell.

Fav Saying: Unlucky!

Most Memorable Moment:

Most Embarrassing Moment: Getting hit in the head by a shearing Handpiece.

Cartoon Character:

Ambition: Work on a Merino stud and have an awesome VL.

Claim to Fame: Lovin' Holden's



### **Grady McGillivray**

D/O/B: 15/3/1988  
Nick Name: Thumb  
Fav Saying: Horse \*\*\*\*  
Most Memorable Moment: Meeting Stuart Little  
Most Embarrassing Moment:  
Cartoon Character: Coyote  
Ambition: To be a live stock agent  
Claim to Fame: Stirring up last year's year 12's



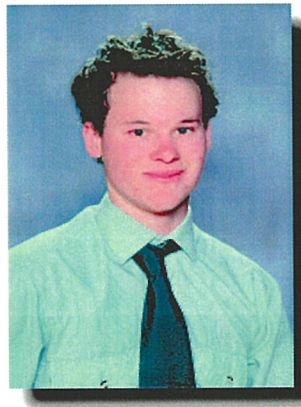
### **Rebecca Martin**

D/O/B: 2/7/1988  
Nick Name: Bobby, Bec  
Fav Saying: Go eat an ant sandwich you peanut.  
Most Memorable Moment: Country Week '04', most days at Ag.  
Most Embarrassing Moment: Getting caught doing dumb tricks, putting rocks under Kovacs wheel with Matt Harnett.  
Cartoon Character: Itchy.  
Ambition: Be a Jillaroo on a NT station,  
Claim to Fame: Being a dirty white with Tegan. (Razor Back)



### **Gary Middleton**

D/O/B: 16/3/1988  
Nick Name: Gazza.  
Fav Saying: Bonza.  
Most Memorable Moment: Getting 3rd for soccer at country week.  
Most Embarrassing Moment:  
Cartoon Character: Coyote.  
Ambition: Work on a station.  
Claim to Fame: Being the cool twin



### **Wayne Middleton**

D/O/B: 16/3/1988  
Nick Name: Wanus.  
Fav Saying: Righto.  
Most Memorable Moment: When we water bombed Cunderdin Ag at spring carnival.  
Most Embarrassing Moment:  
Cartoon Character: Homer Simpson  
Ambition:  
Claim to Fame:



### **Jonathon Miles**

D/O/B: 13/4/1987  
Nick Name: Jilesy  
Fav Saying: Oh Ok.  
Most Memorable Moment: Having my licence at farm.  
Most Embarrassing Moment: When my pants fell down in the dining room.  
Cartoon Character: Bugs bunny.  
Ambition: Shearer.  
Claim to Fame: Just being Jilesy.



### **Colin Ovans**

D/O/B: 10/3/1988  
Nick Name: Nerd, Hermit, and Emuabba  
Fav Saying: Are you lost?  
Most Memorable Moment: Tackling Mrs. Nepe on the dunes  
Most Embarrassing Moment: Pushing Ms. Durrants dog in the pond  
Cartoon Character: Salad Finder.  
Ambition: Design Gardens.  
Claim to Fame:



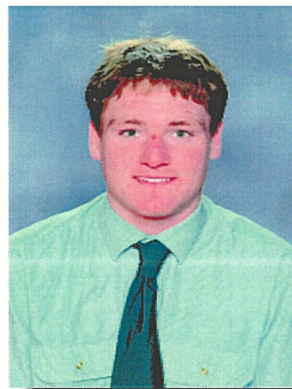
### **Tegan Reid**

D/O/B: 24/2/1988  
Nick Name: Turks, Teags.  
Fav Saying: Dork, MAGATU!!!  
Most Memorable Moment: Getting hit by the Gator and getting my hand set on fire. Most Embarrassing Moment: Running into the back of the Hino.  
Cartoon Character: Scratchy.  
Ambition: Travel the world. Claim to Fame: Being a dirty white with Rebecca, and cold hearted!!! (Bush Pig)



### **Brett Rosel**

D/O/B: 3/12/1988  
Nick Name: Rosel.  
Fav Saying: Flat out like a lizard drinking.  
Most Memorable Moment: Catching the rainbow trout during sport.  
Most Embarrassing Moment:  
Cartoon Character: Bart Simpson.  
Ambition:  
Claim to Fame:



### **Luke Saunders**

D/O/B: 12/5/1988

Nick Name: Saunders.

Fav Saying: ooh, allo!

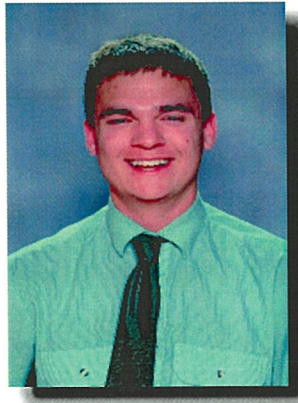
Most Memorable Moment: Yanchep '04'.

Most Embarrassing Moment: Cutting up on school oval.

Cartoon Character: Homer Simpson.

Ambition: Plant Mechanic.

Claim to Fame:



### **Jake Trigwell**

D/O/B: 29/10/1988

Nick Name: Triggers.

Fav Saying: That's a coat hanger.

Most Memorable Moment: Yanchep Fire.

Most Embarrassing Moment: Filling up the diesel hilux with petrol.

Cartoon Character: Donatello.

Ambition: Heavy duty mechanic and travel the world

Claim to Fame:



### **Katelyn Tuck**

D/O/B: 8/10/1988

Nick Name:

Fav Saying:

Most Memorable Moment:

Most Embarrassing Moment:

Cartoon Character:

Ambition:

Claim to Fame:



### **Emily Tunstall**

D/O/B: 2/9/1988

Nick Name: Tunny.

Fav Saying:

Most Memorable Moment:

Most Embarrassing Moment:

Cartoon Character: Lisa Simpson.

Ambition: Run a beef farm and have show cattle.

Claim to Fame: Being short.



### **Matthew Watts**

D/O/B: 30/3/1988

Nick Name: Wattsy, Golden Boy & Shaggy!!

Fav Saying: Were just friends.

Most Memorable Moment:

Most Embarrassing Moment:

Cartoon Character: Winnie the pooh.

Ambition: To be a Stocky.

Claim to Fame: Golden Boy.



### **Chris Whitney**

D/O/B: 21/8/87

Nick Name: Worm, Darow, and Whitney.

Fav Saying: It was me.

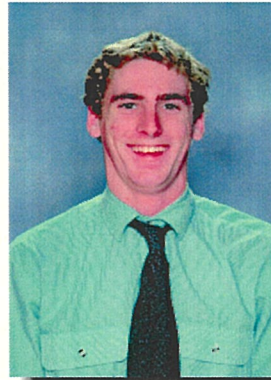
Most Memorable Moment: Yanchep.

Most Embarrassing Moment:

Cartoon Character: Scoober Steve

Ambition: To live life to the fullest and have fun.

Claim to Fame:



### **Tim Woodland**

D/O/B: 16/12/1988

Nick Name: Woody.

Fav Saying: Your Face

Most Memorable Moment: Setting the fire alarm off.

Most Embarrassing Moment: Getting stung 5 times on the forehead.

Cartoon Character: Charlie Brown.

Ambition: Don't know.

Claim to Fame: Bee's



### **Serena Wright**

D/O/B: 29/12/1986

Nick Name: Sausage.

Fav Saying: Ow I dunno.

Most Memorable Moment: Dropping a desk on Kovacs toe.

Most Embarrassing Moment: When Mr. Kenny tapped my plumbers crack at Mornington camp.

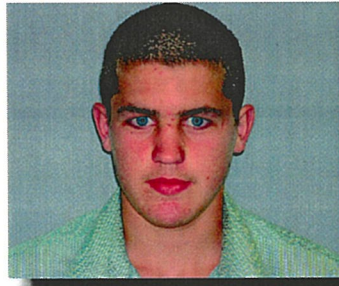
Cartoon Character: Lola Bunny.

Ambition: Travel.

Claim to Fame: Being Blonde.



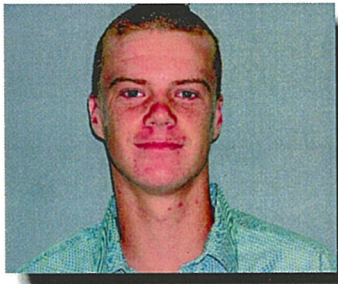
## Year 10 Class



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Brenden Leach



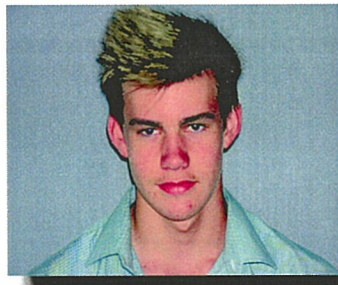
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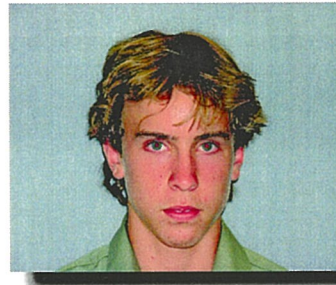
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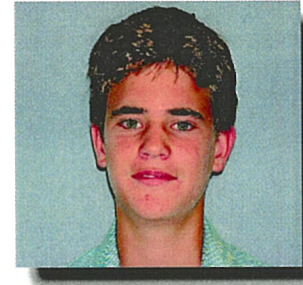
Jaymen Hutton



Aurin Baynham



Jordan Lauren



Morgan Smith



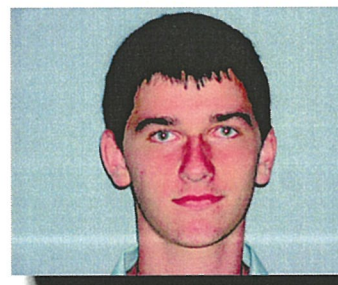
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Damien Cook



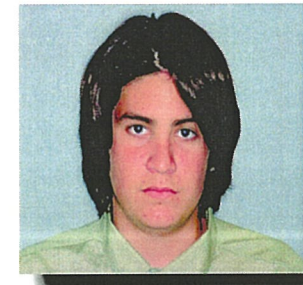
Trenten Gault



Daniel Rooney



Jack Bendotti



Anthony Binz

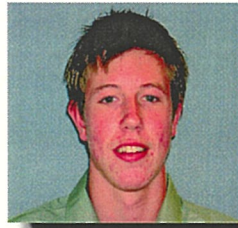
## Year 11 Students



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Sheree Harrison



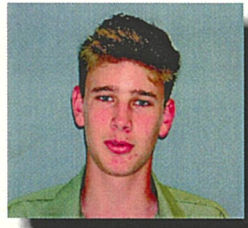
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Amy Foster



Jacinta Wood



Chris Archibald



Zoe Gardiner



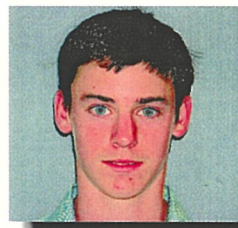
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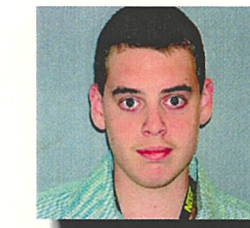
Courtney Clemons



Avril Harrison



Michael Gibbings



Dean Keith



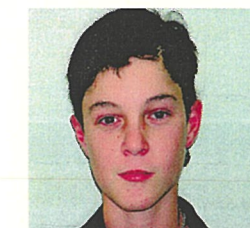
Brendon Cowcher



Wesley Lammie



Jake Hill



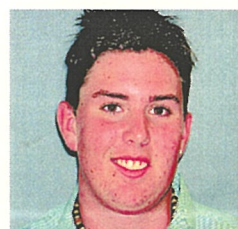
Aaron May



Caris DeVaney



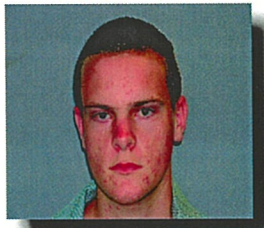
Johnathon Maiolo



Ben Cranstoun



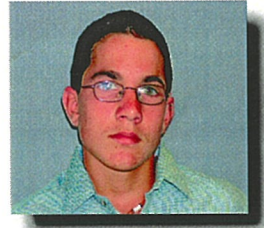
Scott Hillier



Caleb Howarth



Nick McLarty



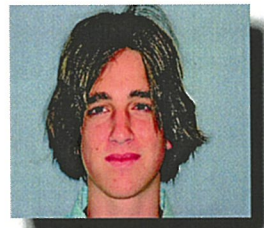
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Scott Warburton



Taryn Wolf



Cody Miller



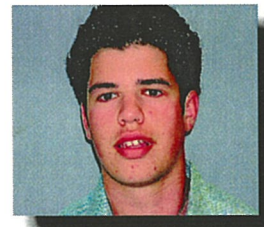
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Chloe Wesley



Matthew Riley



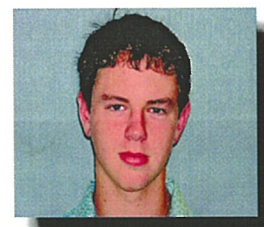
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James Morrison



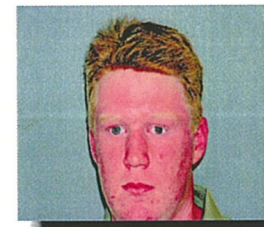
Scott Kimpton



Brendan Searle



Georgina Patten



Mathew Kingdom



Mark Tijou



Scott Wade



Sally Walling



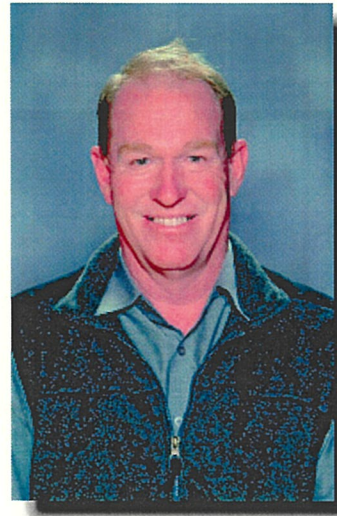
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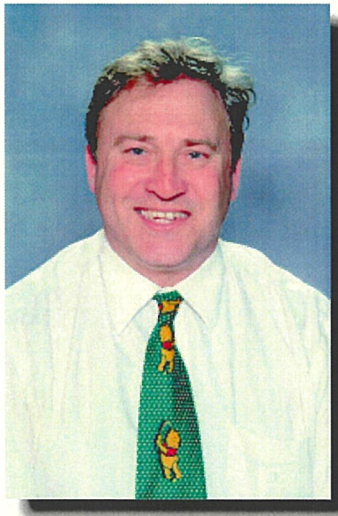
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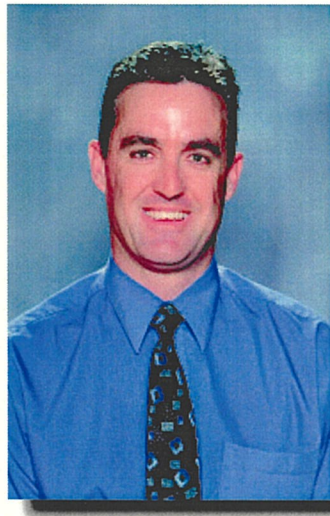
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Dave O'Shaughnessy



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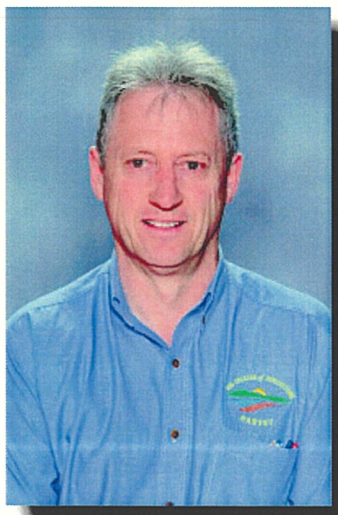


Stephen Watt

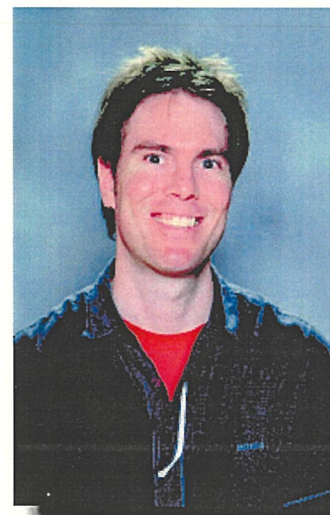


Jeff Whittock

**Staff 2005**



Frank Slee



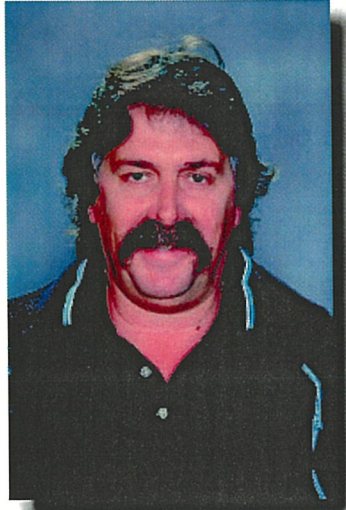
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Shannon Durrant



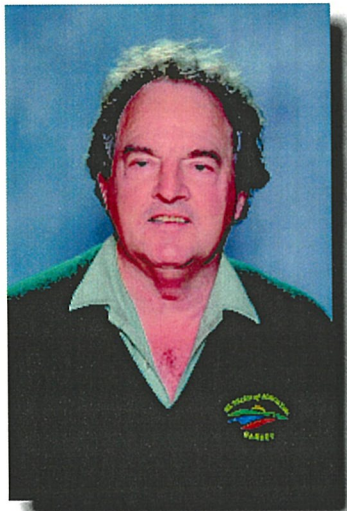
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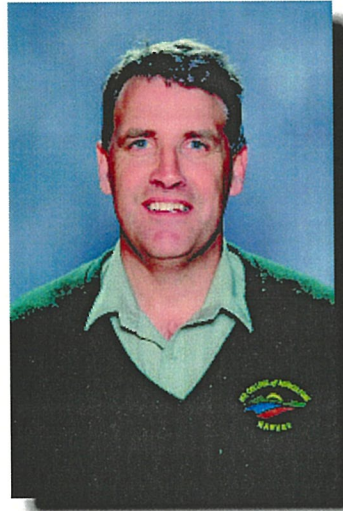
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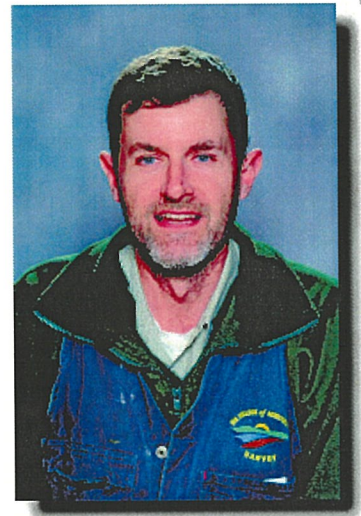
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Ray Sachse



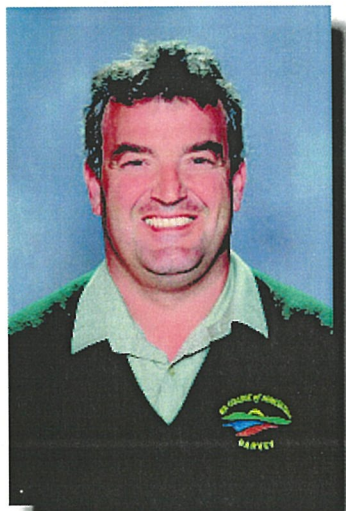
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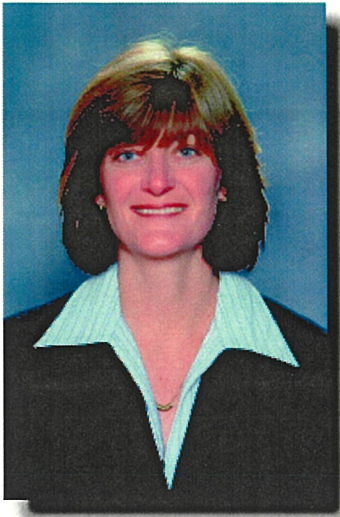
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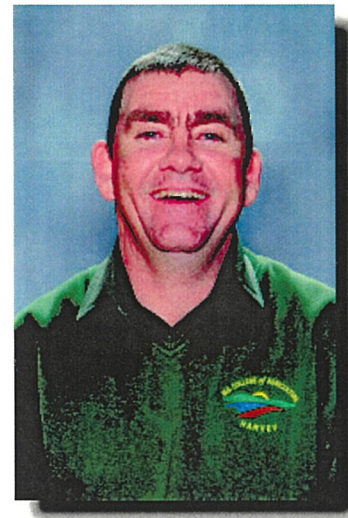
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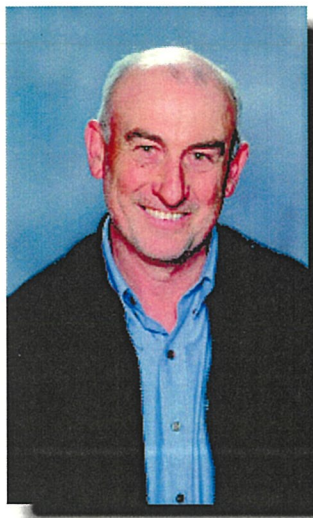
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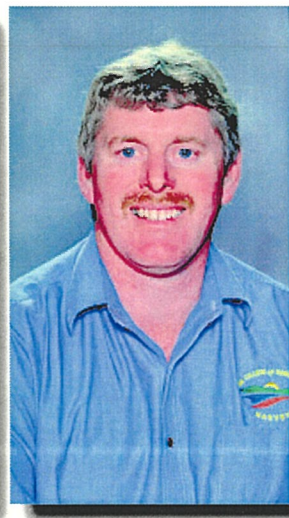
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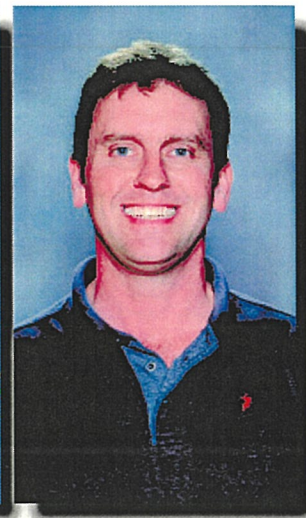
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