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CHANGES

## FROM THE PRINCIPAL



NADA KALAM (RIGHT) AND DEPUTY CAPTAIN LOUISE CREASEY WELCOME STUDENTS FROM THE COBURG, KING KHALID ISLAMIC COLLEGE OF VICTORIA TO LOWTHER HALL.

CHANGE is exciting and simultaneously full of uncertainty! Change is a part of life. This issue is dedicated to change, not only in the impending change of Principal but also in the activities which have this year been new or different. The Year 12s do not need to be reminded of change. The intense final year of schooldays is demanding academically and emotionally yet the end brings both excitement and uncertainty about the future. It is reassuring for Year 12s to know that we all go through this change and it works!

Another change this year was reflected in the visit of students from the Coburg, King Khalid Islamic College of Victoria. Concerned by some of the less rational debate about Islam, we arranged for this visit to an assembly where our Senior School students were interested to hear about King Khalid and the visitors' faith. For our own Muslim students the mixed information in the public arena has made it harder to dress as a Muslim when outside of school. In our Values Statement Lowther Hall has "respect for diversity of interests, abilities, cultures and beliefs". We stand by and affirm that statement.

Student leadership this year has been exceptional, from the Prefects and their fundraising efforts to the commitment of the whole student body to the School in Africa. The back cover highlights some of the new activities this year, the most memorable of which will surely be the "Pie a Prefect" day. They were game for anything, our 2005 Prefects; the activity did not raise much money but there was a constant audience of fascinated students, teachers and builders who could not believe what they were witnessing!

The Opening of the new Staff Wing was a significant change; for the student body and the parents it represented the end of traipsing all around the school in order to avoid the construction site. For the Senior School teachers it meant luxurious offices, workroom and staffroom. The Governor of Victoria and Mrs Landy honoured Lowther Hall with their presence, ceremonially cutting the ribbon and declaring the building to be open.

Finally came the LRC 10th Birthday which turned into a packed children's party for all ages, celebrating the excellent facility ten years on and all the activities associated with a Learning Resource Centre. Enjoy reading this edition and enjoy the excitement of change!

Noelene Horton  
Principal



## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY 2006

**Wednesday 22 February 8pm**  
Lowther Hall Old Grammarians Association  
AGM – School

**Thursday 3 to Saturday 5 August**  
School Musical – Joan M Garde  
Cultural Centre

**Saturday 2 September 7.30pm**  
Spring Concert – Joan M Garde Cultural Centre

**Friday 13 to Monday 16 October**  
Art Show – Joan M Garde Cultural Centre

**Sunday 15 October**  
Mansion Open Day

**Thursday 7 December 8pm**  
Service of Carols – St Paul's Cathedral

**Tuesday 12 December 8pm**  
Exeunt – Melbourne Town Hall

For further information about any of these events please contact the Community Relations Department at the school on 9337 5011

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## A NEW PRINCIPAL



MRS CAROLYN GRANTSKALNS

On 25 August Mr Mark Armour, Chairman of the School Council announced that Mrs Carolyn Grantskalns had been appointed to take the position of Principal in 2006. Mrs Grantskalns has been Principal of the Wilderness School in Adelaide since 1990. Wilderness, like Lowther Hall, is a long-established independent school, founded in 1884 and one of South Australia's respected girls' schools.

Carolyn Grantskalns has a BA from Adelaide University, a Graduate Diploma in teaching and is a member of the Australian College of Education.

Her career in education includes time as a teacher of English, History and Humanities in public schools, as well as Wilderness.

At the time of her appointment, Mrs Grantskalns was recognised as a leading figure in South Australian Education, being an Executive Member of the Alliance of Girls' Schools of Australasia, a member of the Ministerial Advisory Board on Non-Government Schools and Chair of the Industrial Committee of the Association of Independent Schools of South Australia. She has also been President of the Independent Schools' Board of South Australia and Chair of its Professional Development Committee as well as a Member of the Council of St Ann's College (University of Adelaide) and Chair of its Planning Committee.

Her recreations include reading, music and travel and she has been a communicant member of the congregation of St Peter's Cathedral, Adelaide.

The Lowther Hall community looks forward to making Mrs Grantskalns and her husband Ervin most welcome when they arrive at the School next year.



## FAREWELL TO NOELENE HORTON

After 17½ years of outstanding service, Noelene Horton will be leaving us as Principal, though not of course, as part of the Lowther Hall Community. It is my good fortune to be able to write a few words about Noelene's contribution to Lowther Hall and to education more generally.

Ms Horton's entire career has been dedicated to education. Following a BA from the University of Sydney and a Dip Ed from the University of New England, Noelene started teaching in the 1960s. Her work as a Mathematics teacher took her to girls' and coeducational schools in both New South Wales and England. From 1982 to 1988 she was Deputy Principal of The Ousedale School, a large comprehensive school in Buckinghamshire. Noelene returned to Australia to join Lowther Hall in mid 1988 as our Principal.

Ms Horton's achievements at Lowther Hall have been substantial and I will mention some of them. Lowther Hall's academic results have improved significantly over time, reflecting Noelene's efforts to strengthen the School's academic focus. Today staff and parents can all be proud of the girls' academic achievements. Music, drama, dance and the arts have

always been important at Lowther Hall. With dedicated efforts, the girls have continued to expand their capabilities and improve in all areas. As we know, Lowther Hall has won many competitions in a range of arts related areas. A culture of sporting achievement and success has also been developed. The girls are now involved in a wide range of sports and they regularly achieve success amongst their peers.

During Noelene's time, the School has also changed significantly physically. Following the development of our Building Master Plan, the School has seen a major building works program which has included the Learning Resource Centre, the new Junior School, the new Senior Staff wing and a major refurbishment of the Mansion. Each of these buildings has significantly improved the amenity of the School.

From a financial standpoint, Lowther Hall is today in a much stronger position. Enrolments have improved and the School is now close to capacity. The School's balance sheet is strong and our finances are well managed ensuring a surplus is generated each year.

Lowther Hall today has a strong staff team, reflecting Noelene's efforts to appoint excellent new people and ensure there is meaningful ongoing training and development. The staff work hard at continuous improvement and this has been evidenced in improved results across the School.

Ms Horton has worked hard, together with the Council, to improve the School's relationships with the local residents. As well, Lowther Hall is increasingly involved with the local community.

However, as leader of Lowther Hall, I believe Noelene's most significant contribution has been in developing, strengthening and instilling the culture of Lowther Hall. Lowther Hall is clearly a "School for Girls", which works hard to deliver on its mission of preparing the whole person for the whole of life. The importance of having a value set is not only recognised, but discussed and affirmed.



NOELENE HORTON AND CHAIRMAN OF THE SCHOOL COUNCIL MR MARK AMOUR



NOELENE HORTON AND FORMER  
CHAIRMAN OF THE SCHOOL COUNCIL,  
DR LORRAINE BAKER, AT THE CELEBRATION  
TO MARK MS HORTON'S 10TH YEAR AS  
PRINCIPAL

Lowther Hall is a place where effort is highly valued, where the girls are encouraged to participate and where all activities are open to all students of all abilities. Lowther Hall values people and is not only accepting of difference but also sees everyone as equal regardless of background. It is welcoming of newcomers. An important part of the culture at Lowther Hall is the provision of many leadership opportunities and a trust by the School in the girls to do the right thing. It is very important that the girls, from an early age, are taught to be accountable and responsible (eg. no bells!). Under Noelene's leadership, the emphasis on the School as a single community, where everyone knows you, has been emphasised. The celebration assemblies are particularly noteworthy, as they not only celebrate success, but also help to bind the School community together.

Importantly, Noelene has strengthened the Christian ethos at the School and worked hard to put meaning to the School's motto of *Non Nobis Solum*. As an example, Ms Horton has encouraged the students to personally provide the finance to build and maintain the Mainuddin School in one of the poorer remote areas in Bangladesh. The School's International Exchange Program works to help the girls better understand the world they live in and their place in it. It is the values of the School which, I believe, will be Noelene's most lasting legacy.

Ms Horton has been a keen advocate of, and leader in girls' education. Noelene was a founding member of the Executive of the Alliance of Girls' Schools (Australasia) a role she continued for a number of years. Noelene is a Fellow of the Australian College of Educators and a Fellow of the Australian College of Educational Leaders. Noelene has had a long association with AHISA (Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia), first becoming a member of the Victorian executive in 1994, Chair of AHISA (Vic) in 1998 and culminating in 2 years as National Chair of AHISA from 2001 to 2003. This is outstanding recognition by her peers of Noelene's contribution to and standing in the Independent Schools' sector. Additionally, Ms Horton was a member of the Registered Schools Board Victoria from 1994 to 1999.

In her time with us at Lowther Hall, Noelene has been totally committed to, and passionate about, the School. Noelene has achieved much through her disciplined approach and determination. She is also strong willed and decisive. It is these personal attributes which have enabled Ms Horton to so successfully manage the role as Principal of Lowther Hall. But as importantly, Noelene is also a person of great integrity and empathy. She is a strong practising Christian, who has been actively involved in the Anglican Church for a number of years and was recently made a Lay Canon of St Paul's Cathedral. Socially, Noelene is a well read person, interested in a wide range of areas and is someone with a keen sense of humour.

Ms Horton has achieved much in her professional and personal life and it has been our good fortune at Lowther Hall that Noelene has spent such considerable time and effort helping to make Lowther Hall the great School it is today.

We look forward to Noelene's continuing involvement with us as part of the Lowther Hall community and wish her all the very best for the future.

Mark Armour  
Chairman, School Council

## OPENING OF NEW STAFF WING

On Wednesday 31 August the Governor of Victoria, Mr John Landy AC MBE and Mrs Lynne Landy joined the Lowther Hall community for the opening of the new Staff Wing.

Mr Landy unveiled a plaque at the opening ceremony, which was attended by members of the School Council and Lowther Hall Old Grammarians Association as well as students, staff and parents. He then performed a ribbon cutting ceremony and toured the new state of the art facilities for secondary teaching staff.

The building was designed by architects Perrott, Lyon, Mathieson and features staff work areas, conference rooms, offices and a staff lounge.

Fundraising for the building project featured a commemorative brick campaign. The engraved pavers are laid in the walkway to the staff wing. This area was popular with members of the Lowther Hall family as they located their personalised brick for the first time.

A plaque has been placed at Lowther Hall in recognition of the generous support of George and Frosa Adams (parents 1981-1996), who assisted in the master planning and development of the buildings and grounds of the Essendon campus in the past ten years.



GOVERNOR JOHN LANDY JOINS MS NOELENE HORTON, BISHOP PAUL WHITE AND SCHOOL CAPTAIN DANIELLE ROMAGNANO TO OPEN THE NEW STAFF WING



GOVERNOR LANDY CUTS THE RIBBON AS OTHER MEMBERS OF THE OFFICIAL PARTY LOOK ON. LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS FROSA ADAMS, MRS LYNNE LANDY, DANIELLE ROMAGNO, MS NOELENE HORTON AND BISHOP PAUL WHITE.



LOWTHER HALL'S BUSINESS MANAGER MR SIMON OLDHAM (THIRD FROM LEFT) IS JOINED BY MEMBERS OF THE CONSTRUCTION TEAM. LEFT TO RIGHT: BILL PLANT (CONSTRUCTION MANAGER, WALTON PTY LTD), JONO MASLEN (SITE MANAGER, WALTON PTY LTD), IVAN KRIZMANIC (VICTORIAN MANAGER, WALTON PTY LTD), IAN JAMIESON (QUANTITY SURVEYOR, RAWLINSONS).



YEAR 12 STUDENTS WITH GOVERNOR LANDY. LEFT TO RIGHT: ALEX PHELAN, STEPHANIE FORBES, CHRISTINA STIVALA AND LISA MARKIDIS.

## STAFF REUNION

Lowther Hall staff from the past five decades filled the Mansion on Sunday 16 October for a joyous reunion.

Although many past members of staff return to Lowther Hall to attend student reunions and annual school functions, this was the first time in five years that an opportunity for all staff to get together had been arranged.

This celebration provided an opportunity for reminiscing and meeting up with old friends, as well as touring the Art Exhibition in the Joan M Garde Cultural Centre and the new Staff Wing.



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS ESTHER RULE (PRINCIPAL'S EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT) WITH MRS NORMA CANTERFORD AND MRS EILEEN SENIOR, FORMER PERSONAL ASSISTANTS TO THE PRINCIPAL.



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS FRANCES SKENNAR, (CURRENT STAFF) AND FORMER SECONDARY TEACHERS MS KEIKO HONGO AND MR PETER HADJITELEMACHOU.

## LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE 10TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS A DYNAMIC DECADE OF LEARNING

A week of special events marked the tenth anniversary of the Learning Resource Centre. Celebrations in the Junior LRC included lunchtime games and competitions, visits from author/illustrator Mini Goss, mystery/detective author Cenarth Fox and a session for Year 5 and 6 students with acclaimed author John Marsden.

The Senior LRC hosted authors Cath Crowley and John Marsden and ran games and activities with the focus on reading and research.

The highlight of the celebrations was the LRC 10th Birthday Party on Thursday 20 October, attended by current students and their families, staff, past students and friends. Retrospective

displays, musical entertainment by the Senior Strings, games, personalised messages from members of staff on why reading is important to them and complimentary balloons and bookmarks all added to the party atmosphere.

Special guest John Marsden (author, speaker and teacher at Lowther Hall at the time of building the LRC) ended his day of running inspirational sessions with students with a celebration address. The LRC looks forward to its second dynamic decade of learning.

SPECIAL GUEST JOHN MARSDEN ENJOYS THE PARTY WITH JUNIOR SCHOOL STUDENTS (LEFT TO RIGHT) ALICIA CALDARARO, ALEXANDRA GILBERT AND EMMA TOMKINS.



MRS KATHLEEN APAP AND HER DAUGHTER MONTANA (BACK AND FRONT LEFT) JOIN IN THE CELEBRATIONS WITH JUNIOR SCHOOL TEACHER MS CATHIE MAHON AND ISABELLA MOONEY.



## ART EXHIBITION 2005

This annual event on the School calendar, which features the wonderful art work of students from Kindergarten to Year 12, was officially opened on Friday 14 October by guest artist Juan Ford.

Mr Ford, a Fine Arts graduate from RMIT, is recognised as one of Australia's leading contemporary painters. He was commissioned by the Lowther Hall School Council to paint a portrait of Principal Noelene Horton in her final year at the School. The portrait was unveiled as part of the official opening.

Current students and their families, as well as staff, members of the School Council and past school families attended the opening of the Art Exhibition. The works on display reflected the exciting visual arts program at Lowther Hall. All students are encouraged to explore and experiment with the many mediums available, to take risks with ideas and concepts and develop self confidence.



MS NOELENE HORTON WITH GUEST ARTIST JUAN FORD AND JUNIOR SCHOOL ART TEACHER MS PAM WOOD.



MS WENDY STOTT WITH HER DAUGHTERS MADELEINE BRAMLEY, YEAR 7 AND AMANDA BRAMLEY, YEAR 5.



MRS SANDRA SLAWITSCHKA ENJOYS THE EXHIBITION WITH HER DAUGHTER NATASHA, YEAR 8.

## SCHOOL PLAY THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

Change was a major theme in this Years school play, William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors", performed by students from Years 7 to 12.

Under the direction of Ms Celia Brown, Head of Drama and Dance, Shakespeare's shortest play was a mix of romance, farce and craziness. Dance and music were incorporated into the performance.

The tale of loss and discovery of identity, separation and reunion of family and of love gained and regained, was set in a Turkish

bazaar. The year was brought forward to 2005 and Lowther Hall girls played both the male and female roles.

The development of the play was a rewarding adventure for the entire cast and production crew. The Comedy of Errors ran for three performances to full houses. Tiered seating enhanced the theatre experience for the audiences, sweeping them up into the magic and fun.



DANCE AND MUSIC WERE INCORPORATED INTO THE PLAY.

THE CAST AND CREW



## YEAR 12 FAREWELL

On Wednesday 19 October the Year 12 Class of 2005 said goodbye to Lowther Hall prior to VCE exams. The day began with a breakfast for Year 12 students and their teachers. Creative costumes made from school uniform were an entertaining feature for the rest of the school, as students arrived to start the day.

The morning continued in the VCE common room where students and teachers presented imaginative awards expressing esteem and gratitude.



CREATIVE UNIFORM. LEFT TO RIGHT: JENNY HUYNH, VIVIAN TRAC AND Y LE.

Later in the day, the girls and their families met with staff again for the Valedictory Service in the Joan M Garde Cultural Centre. The Revd Andrew Stewart delivered the Valedictory Address *"Living Life to the Max"*. The procession of light and the distribution of forget-me-nots are Lowther Hall traditions at this service.



AT THE VALEDICTORY SERVICE. LEFT TO RIGHT: RENATA DE MARCO, REVD ANDREW STEWART, REVD TRACY LAUERSEN, ANITA MURPHY.

## STUDENTS TAKE ON EXCITING NEW CHALLENGES

### ENGLISH/BOOK WEEK AND NUMERACY WEEK

Each year Lowther Hall staff and students celebrate English/Book week with guest speakers, visiting authors and a range of imaginative activities and competitions for senior and junior students. In 2005, (August 22 to 26) some new and novel initiatives were introduced.

The English Awards Evening provided the opportunity for selected students from Years 7 to 12 to showcase snippets of work created in English classes to students, staff and families. Original short stories, poems, plays, book and film reviews of an impressive standard, entertained the audience.

The week's activities ended with a popular new event, Physical Scrabble. Senior School students gathered on the multi purpose court and took on the role of "living and breathing letters", representing their House. Booth finally triumphed as the School's best wordsmiths.

As part of National Numeracy Week (August 15 to 19) Lowther Hall students were invited to "get online" and take part in the Scaffolding Maths 10 Million Challenge. They took to the task with relish, averaging more than one thousand questions each. Their efforts placed Lowther Hall into the All-Star School category, qualifying the School for prizes including mathematical software.



MS ROSE ANSTEY AND STUDENTS FROM YEARS 7 AND 8 AND 9 AT THE ENGLISH AWARDS EVENING. LEFT TO RIGHT: SIMONA VERSACE, GABRIELLE MIZZI, CLAIRE GRECH, ALISA GATTINI AND DANIELLE WEBER.

## A TEACHER WHO INSPIRED ME



### KATHLEEN BRUMLEY

I wonder how many Old Grammarians remember Kathleen Brumley, Head Mistress for barely two terms in 1946 and yet, in retrospect, I believe she had the greatest influence on my education and the eventual career I was able to pursue.

I was a scholarship girl, daughter of a war widow who had no experience and very little knowledge of tertiary education. Kathleen Brumley encouraged my mother to seek advice and support from the Repatriation Department (now the Department of Veterans Affairs) regarding my future education, giving us the confidence to "aim higher" and for me to undertake a tertiary course.

Without her timely and caring interest on my behalf I doubt my career in the field of Physiotherapy would ever have happened. So little time at the school, so great an influence on the life of at least one girl.

ROSEMARY ELLIS (Nee KEIG) 1942-1947



### M J MONTEITH

She arrived halfway through 1953, still sunburned from a stay in Rum Jungle, to teach us English and History. While doing so, she filled our minds with new ideas. Gesturing extravagantly, her unfashionably long hair, a curious mixture of grey, white gold and ginger escaping from a careless bun, and her nicotine-stained fingers holding the chalk as if it were a cigarette, she told us that women were no longer slaves to men, that Australians were no longer Colonials and that we were young members of a strong young country.

On holidays we saw her off on a tramp steamer, the *Tanyuan*. I've forgotten where she was headed, but she must have been in her fifties. No woman caught tramp steamers in those days. No woman went to Rum Jungle. She let us see, for the first time in our lives, that a single woman needn't be pitied. Our mothers hated her. She stayed at Lowther Hall for only two and a half years, leaving at the end of 1955. She has been my inspiration in the way I look at life.

I've lived most of my life overseas, but still visit Australia frequently. On one trip in 1995, I caught a bus from Uluru to Darwin. On the way it stopped at a gravel road that led to Rum Jungle (which never lived up to Monty's prediction of enormous uranium wealth). A young woman prepared to get off, but the bus driver wouldn't let her leave the bus until her friends came to pick her up. A few minutes later, when they arrived, the bus driver opened the door. "Sorry about that," he said to the rest of us "but it's no place for a woman on her own". Even forty years later! As he drove away I thought, as I often do, of Miss Monteith, how brave and foolhardy she was, and how lucky I was to know a woman like that in my most formative years.

There is no official photograph of Miss Monteith, so I've sketched this portrait from memory. Her signature is from an autograph book of 1954.

BARBARA BUSHBY (nee GUNTORPE) Class of 1957



### ED STEWART

The important teachers in life are the ones that leave such an impact that they end up teaching you the lessons of life. It is without a doubt that one such teacher that I had the pleasure of coming across was my VCE Chemistry teacher at Lowther Hall, Mr Ed Stewart. With his wit, humour and never ceasing to amaze enthusiasm for an area he so passionately taught, he made a palpable impact on my Chemistry experience, not only at Lowther Hall, but more generally. He not only made the subject more enjoyable and interesting, but he made me understand what Chemistry was all about.

After a number of years studying, I was asked earlier this year to start lecturing a subject titled Nutritional Biochemistry. I quickly began to draw on the fond memories of the teaching I had received in a time gone by. Sooner, rather than later, I realised that I was drawing on many aspects of Mr Stewart's teaching in an attempt to make my students' experiences with Chemistry as rewarding and educational as my own.

It was particularly gratifying at the end of the semester to have students inform me that while Chemistry had always been a particularly difficult subject for them to understand during their secondary schooling, I had somehow made it easier to understand and a lot more enjoyable. It was then that I thought to myself that I too had helped my students and while perhaps not as great a job as Mr Stewart, a good job nonetheless. Mr Stewart I sincerely thank you for being such an amazing teacher of Chemistry. It was truly inspirational at the time, remains so in my current lecturing life and continues to have an impact on a new generation of students. I have no doubt they are as grateful as I am.

MARIA WILSON (nee GIAKALIS) Class of 1993

## REUNIONS



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 2000 CELEBRATE FIVE YEARS OF LIFE AFTER SCHOOL. LEFT TO RIGHT: SARAH DOORNBUSCH, FIONA BLACK, CERI LE FEUVRE, JOSEPHINE LEE, QIN SI DA.



MS NOELENE HORTON GREETES GIRLS FROM THE CLASS OF 1995 AT THEIR 10 YEAR REUNION. LEFT TO RIGHT: LAURA SHANAHAN, VERONICA PITT (NEE SULLY), FELICITY BERGER.



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1995. LEFT TO RIGHT: KIM WILKINSON, ANGELA KARVOUNIS, BIANCA RYBAK, ATHENA TRINH, RACHEL MURPHY.



FORMER BORDER RUTH TINNEY (NEE BINNS) RECEIVES HER GOLDEN MITRE CLUB COMMEMORATIVE VASE AND FLOWER.

### LHOGA BOARDERS REUNION AND INAUGURATION OF THE GOLDEN MITRE CLUB

On Saturday October 22, sixty Old Grammarians (boarders and day girls) gathered in the Joan M Garde Cultural Centre and became the foundation members of our Golden Mitre Club. The Golden Mitre Club recognises students who left Lowther Hall for fifty years ago or more and this was the first reunion ever for our past boarders.

This was a memorable afternoon with several Old Grammarians sharing reminiscences with the assembled company. There were fond memories of the Principal Nora Collisson reading to the girls in the evening from the works of Dickens and other classic authors.

Memories of the war years were shared by all. The vegetable garden and the chicken pen, that helped supplement the boarders fare during food rationing and the air raid trenches dug in the school grounds, which always seemed to be half full of water when we had routine air raid drills. The overriding sentiment of the day was the feeling of being part of an extended and caring family.

At the conclusion of the afternoon each person received their special gift as a member of the Golden Mitre Club.

In October 2006 we will meet again and we hope that those who were unable to be present may join us next year. Girls who left in 1956 will also become eligible to join this special group.

Mary Armour  
Hon President LHOGA

#### Reunion Dates 2006

Saturday 1 April	Class of 1981 Twenty-Five Year Reunion
Saturday 8 April	Class of 1986 Twenty Year Reunion
Saturday 22 April	Class of 1971 Thirty-Five Year Reunion
Saturday 13 May	Class of 1976 Thirty Year Reunion
Saturday 4 June	Class of 1991 Fifteen Year Reunion
Saturday 15 July	Class of 1966 Forty year Reunion
Saturday 29 July	Class of 1961 Forty-Five Year Reunion
Saturday 12 August	Class of 2001 Five Year Reunion
Saturday 26 August	Class of 1996 Ten Year Reunion

## FUNdraising INITIATIVES



JUNIOR SCHOOL STUDENTS CELEBRATE PLACING THEIR COINS ON THE MAP OF AFRICA IN SUPPORT OF THE MBONENI PRIMARY SCHOOL.



PREFECTS "TAKE IT ON THE CHIN" DURING PIE A PREFECT DAY, ONE OF THE HOUSE FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES.



YEAR 7 STUDENTS GET INTO THE SPIRIT OF COLOURED HAIR DAY TO CELEBRATE REACHING THE FUNDRAISING TARGET FOR THE MBONENI PRIMARY SCHOOL.  
FRONT ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) RACHAEL BUNSHAW, CASSANDRA KINGSLEY, BIANCA MARKOVIC.  
BACK ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) NICOLE ELIAS, SAMANTHA HEPBURN, ELYSE BRUSHFIELD, KATHY MAROUDAS.



MR KEVIN NOONAN AND YEAR 8 STUDENT JESSICA LAWANDI JOINED IN THE SPIRIT OF CASUAL DAY WITH AN AFRICAN THEME.



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