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## **Coming Events**

**Friday 28<sup>th</sup> November**

**Speech Day**

Donations always welcome



# **Celebrating 50 years**

## **From the Principal**

Congratulations to everyone involved in the planning and running of our 50<sup>th</sup> Celebrations. We have received huge interest from a large number of Old Scholars and anticipate a big turnout at both events. Many Old Scholars are travelling from interstate and overseas. We are especially thrilled to learn that Jeffrey Baden, a student in our very first year of 1959, is attending the reunion along with his brother, Martin. Jeffrey is coming from the USA.

We have had a very successful start to our new school year

We live in a time where scientific and technological growth is occurring at a rate never before experienced in human history. We live in a time where we are becoming increasingly diverse, globalised and media saturated.

We live in a world of uncertainty, with shifting balances in world economies and global warming, whilst at the same time we have at our disposal unlimited opportunities to make exciting new discoveries and developments.

Our School's Three Year Learning Plan:

- High Achievement for All
- Engagement in Learning
- Global citizenship and values understanding
- Recognised post school pathways

Along with our 2009 priorities

- High expectations and classroom attendance
- Positive behaviour for learning
- Year 11 focus
- High Teacher Performance
- Personal Learning Plans and new SACE delivery (Quality Education).

provide a framework of success for our students.

We look forward to our 50<sup>th</sup> Celebrations and 2009 being a successful and rewarding year. See you at the Reunion and Open Day.

**Ann Prime – Principal**

**50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebrations**  
**Dinner – Festival Centre - Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> May**  
**Open Day - Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> May**

## Fashion memories of 1959

**My big sister and I** shared a bedroom growing up, so early on I began to learn the lessons of 50's fashion. **I quickly discovered** that beauty required suffering—especially when it came to hair. Every night before bed my sister would roll her hair with brush rollers. **I was not nearly so dedicated.** Mum would sometimes persuade me to roll my hair on Saturday night—(just think how pretty you'll look for Sunday!), but the pain never seemed worth it to me. I still wonder how my sister could sleep with rollers gouging her head! **Of course,** no one can think of 50's and 60's hairstyles without memories of home permanents. **Mum would roll those pink,** plastic curling rods to just short of yanking the hair out of my scalp—and then drench each one with the horrible smelling curling solution. **You had to wait** for what seemed like an eternity for it to take effect—all the while enduring an itchy scalp and that unforgettable smell! Weeks later, everyone would know that you'd gotten a perm—if the tight curls didn't tip people off, the smell would! **When it came** to the clothes in my sister's closet, the height of fashion was, of course, the poodle skirt. But cardigan sweaters were the most versatile articles of clothing. **Not only could you** wear them in the buttons-in-the-front conventional way, but you could also wear them backwards—buttoned up the back, for a completely different look. Add a strand of pop-it beads, and the ensemble was complete. **I loved my big sister's beads;** and if I was lucky, she would let me pull them apart to make a necklace-bracelet set. To complete the look, shoes were either penny loafers or saddle shoes, worn with white poodle socks. **My least favourite article** of clothing was any dress with a crinoline. It wasn't that I didn't want my dress to stand out—it was just that the crinoline had to be the scratchiest garment ever invented.

## What happened in 1959!

Prime Minister	Robert Menzies
Premier of South Australia	Sir Thomas Playford
Governor General	William Slim
Population	10,056,479

- Salisbury High School opened with 300 students
- School leaving age 14
- Darwin was granted city status on 26<sup>th</sup> January (Australia Day)
- Major floods in Queensland in February
- Formal construction of the Sydney Opera House began in March
- Qantas launched its first jet service from Sydney to San Francisco
- Barbie doll launched
- MS Princess of Tasmania Australia's first passenger roll on roll off diesel ferry makes maiden voyage across Bass Strait
- William Dobell wins the Archibald prize with a portrait of Dr Edward MacMahon
- *On the Beach* starring Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner was shot around Melbourne.
- *Six O'clock Rock* was screened on the ABC compered by Johnny O'Keefe
- New South Wales wins the Sheffield Shield
- England toured Australia in the summer of 1958 to 1959 for The Ashes; Australia won the series 4-0.
- South Australian National Football League premiership won by Port Adelaide
- *Macdougall* wins the Melbourne Cup
- Jack Brabham wins the 1959 Formula One Driver's Championship
- *Solo* takes line honours and *Cherana* wins on handicap on the Sydney to Hobart Yacht Race
- Sigrid Thornton - actress, Mike Whitney - cricketer, Mark 'Jacko' Jackson - footballer, Wayne Gardner – motorcycle racer, Wally Lewis – rugby league player and Greg Matthews – cricketer all were born
- Albert Namatjira – Aboriginal artist, Errol Flynn – Hollywood movie star, Jack Davey – radio comedian and quiz show host and Charles Chavel – film maker all died.

## History of Salisbury High School

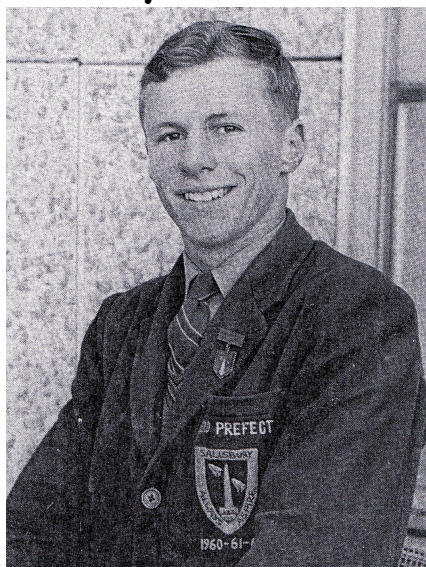
By 1950, secondary education was becoming a problem for primary school leavers in the Salisbury district. Students had to travel either to Gawler or to the metropolitan area – Enfield or Adelaide to continue their education, and strong resentment to this necessity was expressed by local parents.

At a public meeting in Salisbury in November 1953 speakers emphasised the urgency for the early establishment of a secondary school,, and a letter from the Minister of Education, Hon RJ Rudall, read to the meeting, intimated that sympathetic attention would be given to establish a school provided the necessary enrolment could be guaranteed.

On 4<sup>th</sup> February 1957, State Cabinet approved the expenditure of approximately £180,000 for the erection of a high school at Salisbury, but it was not until February 1959 that the school opened with an enrolment of 300 students. The first Headmaster was Mr RM McPherson. The school had the support of a very active School Council with Dr MW Woods, Controller of WRE as President. Many of the committee were from Elizabeth, for Salisbury catered for Elizabeth until a high school opened in that town in 1961.

In the 50's and 60's schools received little Government assistance for grounds improvement and the establishment of an excellent oval at Salisbury High School was a tribute to the first School Council and its second Headmaster, Mr CE Haines.

## Jeffrey Baden



Jeffrey Baden has been an outstanding student since the school opened in 1959. Each year he has secured first position among the boys and last year in the Intermediate examination he gained the best pass among many passes by students from Salisbury High.

He gained an A (credit) pass in each of the seven subjects for which he sat and, as a result, he was awarded an Exhibition, one of the 17 awarded to Salisbury High School students. He was also successful in winning one of the two National Mutual School Bursaries awarded in South Australia.

Jeff has been Head Prefect since the Prefect system was introduced in 1960 and he has always discharged his duties with great credit to himself and his school.

1962 School Magazine

## School Hymn

O Lord, our Help, we pray this day,  
Guide us by Thine influence,  
That we may cherish in ev'ry way  
The beauty that is Life;  
Of Right and Loyalty,  
O love of Duty, free from taint  
Of thoughts of selfish gain.

Dispel, O Lord, each worthless aim,  
Harboured in our breasts,  
That any deed which may defame  
May die before its birth;  
Enkindle in our hearts a fire  
Of faith and burning zeal,  
To enrich traditions within our school,  
To bear its heritage.

1962 School Magazine

## Extracts from 1960 School Magazine

The school will be judged in the future not by its store of amenities and the standard of its buildings, but by your achievements as students, and by the manner in which you conduct yourselves. I hope that you will be a credit to your school, and that you will be proud to wear our school uniform.

We are slowly building a tradition, for during the first two years of the school's existence there have been successes which students and staff will be striving to emulate in the future.

Because of the fact that the enrolment of the school has doubled last year's numbers there has been a considerable increase of members of staff. At the end of 1959 we lost Mr Macpherson, our first Headmaster, who was promoted to the Thebarton Boys' Technical High School and Mr Widmer, who was transferred to Findon High. We thank both of these men for their service and we offer our congratulations to Mr Haines on his promotion to Headmaster.

## Extracts from 1962 School Magazine

The third annual **Speech Night** was held on 14<sup>th</sup> December 1961, where once again the spacious quadrangle was transformed into a dignified setting for the occasion. In his school report, The Headmaster, pointed out that **television**, used widely in the home, could aid students in their study. He added that such a recreation should be permitted with particular discretion in the ensuing year, when senior students would be facing their most serious academic challenge.

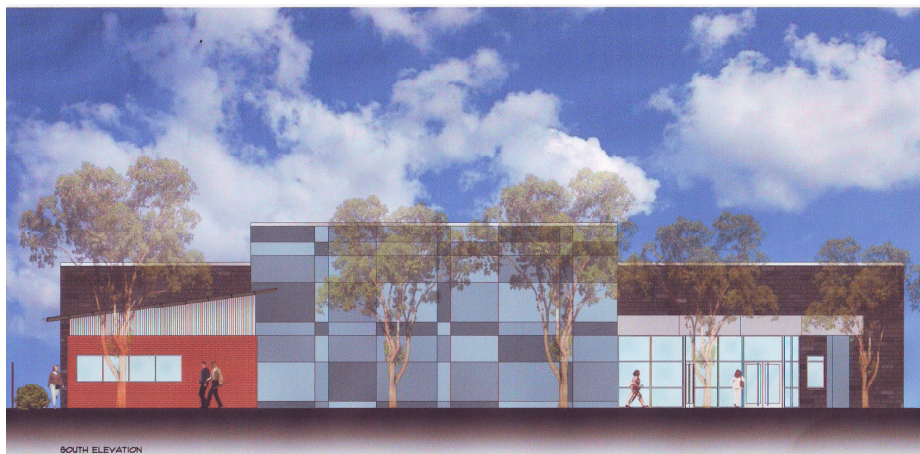
**Editorial** – It is fitting that the editorial of this, the third publication of the school magazine, should make mention of the Leaving students, who at the end of this year will become 'old scholars'.

**Headmaster's Message** – I ask senior students who are leaving us for the Enfield High School, the Teachers College, or for employment in the community, to remember that you are the first students to leave the school after the completion of the fourth year, and that you carry a responsibility to show by your thoughts and actions that you are a credit to your school. I know that you will not fail in this task. What of the future?



## Buy a seat - Performing Arts Centre

Our new Performing Arts Centre is finally completed. Available now – buy a seat for \$200 – a plaque with your name will be placed on a seat. Only 200 available. Please contact Cheryl Bermingham if interested.





# Extracts from 1966 School Magazine

**Editorial** - *When I was in second year my brother was doing his Leaving. This was his last year at school and, because he was always talking of leaving this 'prison', getting a job and earning money, I thought he would be very happy when the last day of that year finally came. After the assembly that day, with the thought of seven weeks holiday, I happily raced after my brother, but as we got our bikes out of the rack I saw that he had tears in his eyes.*

*I wondered at the time, what had caused the tears. Now, however, that I and many others are about to leave school, some of us after five years here, I understand how hard the parting is, to leave the teachers and fellow students and the school itself, perhaps never to see them again.*

*Even though many will scoff at these remarks, I feel that most of us, especially the older ones, will have mixed feelings of excitement, gratitude and sorrow as we walk for the last time through the gates of our school.*

**Mawson** – For Mawson House, this has been a disappointing year. If Mawson is to be anywhere in future years, its members should follow the example of Sir Douglas Mawson, after whom their House is named. Members need to show some of the vigour and self discipline for which he was famous. If each future member of Mawson House really strives for his House, both on the sports field and in the classroom, Mawson will soon be a force to be reckoned with.

**Oliphant**- Ever since the House system was introduced into the school in 1960, Oliphant House has always shone. This year, 1966 has proved our best year – for the fifth time winning Sports Day

**Florey** – Through its achievements this year, Florey has strengthened its reputation as one of the foremost houses in the school. Although this year, 1966, has produced many successes Florey has the name of the unluckiest house in the school.

**Cairns** – throughout the year all members of the Cairns house, as always, have tied to live up to the school, '**Always Aspire**' with their house war cry of:

Kings! Kings! Cairns are Kings!  
For victory, victory, Cairns House sings,  
Ray! -Ray! We're tops today.  
Come on Cairns and make your play.  
Raise that flag and make it stay.  
C A I R N S. Cairns!

## Patron's note

The past 50 years have seen dramatic changes at Salisbury High. From



that nucleus of founding students at a new school, the place has seen many thousands reach adulthood and all it entails. Whilst I was a 14-year-old student, I used to break into a cold sweat whenever the TV commercial from Mutual Hospital health insurance decreed, "Once you're 17, you're on your own." My age was racing toward that day when I would have to stand on my own two feet (and buy my own cover). It was a really scary time and it would bring to mind other life decisions I would need to make once I left school either by my own choice or the headmaster's!

Somehow, like many others, I survived leaving school and look back fondly on my time at Salisbury High. Today's student population has different challenges to the ones I faced and, of course, to those scholars older than me. Fifty years ago, school leavers entered a world vastly different from that of today. Some left school and were soon fighting in a war in Vietnam. Some became caught up deriving pleasure from a new form of evil; that of rock & roll and its sinister gyrations. Later, school leavers would be warned against wasting all their wages on buying those big black plastic CDs featuring The Beatles. Some males even grew their hair long. Old men often complained, "From behind, you can't tell if they're men or women." We gathered inside cigarette burn-marked phone boxes with their green and black paint jobs and grappled with mastering the A and B button sequences. Street lights went off at 12.50am and you knew you were out late if the walk home was in total darkness. But that was then.

Future school leavers have their challenges too. Like us, they wonder if they will gain employment and what will become of them.

Salisbury High School has certainly adapted to the changing times and the current student population is well served with things we older scholars could only dream of. The evolving diversity of courses offered makes school a far more interesting place these days. The opportunity of doing an international university entry through Salisbury High School's International Baccalaureate status is now available. The school's ability to properly accommodate students with disabilities and give them a worthwhile education and dignity is to be congratulated. Those with a desire to excel in the performing arts are blessed with the school's new state-of-the-art performing arts facility.

Times have changed and so has Salisbury High. In 2009, its 50th year, I encourage all old scholars to 'aspire' to attend the gala celebration in May and to return, too, to the school for its open day. Come and see the school how you remember it and how it's changed. I look forward to meeting you there.

**Richard Maurovic**



## Andrew MacKinnon

As a 'boat person' whose parents emigrated from England to Elizabeth in 1958, I was destined to be in the inaugural entry to Salisbury High School in 1959. I was initially assigned to Class 1A.

A new school – where I was always in the senior year! - and immersion into a new Australian 'culture' meant for exciting times for a naïve and spotty young bloke. I remember Principals McPherson and Haines, and particularly being taught by Miss Stoddart (Latin), Mr Stilwell (Maths), Mr Laycock (English) and Mr Swanson (Science and French) at varying stages. Teachers were tough but generally tolerant of our misdemeanours, although I recall receiving the cane from Mr Swanson (justifiably) for a more severe lapse.

The large school grounds, bush biscuits, summertime flies, learning woodwork, loving English and Maths but hating Latin, antics on the bus trip to and from Elizabeth, school rugby and other minor recollections are still there. School was generally fun, and not to be taken too seriously – or so I thought, until the end of year exams came around! But once I learned I had been accepted to join the Royal Australian Naval College, my limited academic effort in my final Leaving Certificate year at Salisbury High in 1962 regrettably declined even further. Little did I realise how much schooling was still ahead.

The RAN College is located on the shoreline of pristine Jervis Bay, south of Sydney. In those days it was still modelled partly on the English boarding school system, and was tough from the outset. But after three and a half years of further academic and naval training, including an amazing eleven week training cruise around the South Pacific in HMAS *Anzac*, I graduated as a Midshipman in 1966. Over the next year I spent further training time at sea in three ships (*Parramatta*, *Hawk*, and *Vampire*), all operating in the Far East, so I saw a variety of ports during this year - but none in Australia. After a few weeks leave back home, I then headed off with my contemporaries for an amazing year of (sporadic) academic and professional training at the Royal Naval College, HMS *Britannia*, at Dartmouth in England, followed by a further year attending familiarisation courses at various naval specialist schools.

Returning to Australia – newly married – in 1969, I had only a few weeks to settle in before posting back to sea in HMAS *Vendetta*, deployed to Vietnam for six months. I was then sent to northern Australia for five months in patrol boats, briefly as the Navigating Officer in HMAS *Buccaneer* and then Executive Officer in HMAS *Advance*. I joined the destroyer HMAS *Torrens* as part of her commissioning crew in 1971, just before the birth of my first daughter, and later served as her Navigating Officer. In the latter half of 1972 I deployed to the USA in HMAS *Hobart* for a five months gun modernisation in San Francisco, before returning to the RAN College in 1973-74 as a member of staff, during which my second daughter arrived on the scene.

I qualified as a Principal Warfare Officer in the UK in 1975, before undertaking two years exchange service with the Royal Navy as Operations Officer in HMS *Aurora*. After two years on the tactical training staff at HMAS *Watson* in Sydney, I headed back to Portsmouth, England for a five month specialist course in Anti-Submarine Warfare. Following this I was back at sea as the ASW Officer of HMAS *Brisbane*, mostly operating in the South Pacific and Far East, then came ashore for staff duties in the Directorate of Underwater Weapons in Navy Office, Canberra.

I commanded HMAS *Wollongong*, a Sydney-based patrol boat in 1983-84, and on promotion to Commander, served for eighteen months as the Chief of Staff to the Naval Officer Commanding Victoria, during which time I re-married. From 1986-88 I was the inaugural Director of the Pacific Patrol Boat Project, responsible for construction of the first six of what later became 22 patrol boats provided by Australia to various South Pacific nations. I attended the Joint Services Staff College in Canberra in 1989, during which daughter number three arrived, and my wife and I decided it was time to put down roots in Canberra – briefly! In late 1989 I took command of Navy's patrol boat base HMAS *Cairns*, plus regional duties as the Naval Officer in Charge Cairns and a national role as Commander Australian Patrol Boat Forces.

I was promoted to Captain in late 1990, and stayed in on Cairns briefly to bed down new organisational arrangements and see the arrival of daughter number four. From mid 1991-94 I served in the Department of Defence in Canberra as the Director South Pacific Branch in the International Policy Division. During this time I was lucky enough to visit virtually every country in the region at least once, and learned much about the political, security and social fabric of the region.

From 1995-96 I commanded Navy's patrol boat and communications base in Darwin, HMAS *Coonawarra*, for which I was awarded a Conspicuous Service Cross. Following this I was fortunate to be selected to serve in a diplomatic posting as the Australian Defence Adviser in Wellington, New Zealand from 1997-99. This was a fascinating time in New Zealand's political and defence history, also encompassing the Bougainville and East Timor interventions, but fortunately I found time to learn my new hobby – fly fishing for trout, in some of the best rivers in the world.

On return to Australia I spent eighteen months as the Director UN, Peacekeeping and Arms Control in the Defence International Policy Division in Defence. I retired from the RAN in September 2001, and immediately took up a civilian position working on a range of strategic planning issues in Navy Headquarters. I remain 'in harness' as a Navy civilian, and am still enjoying it. For the past year I have been acting as the Director General Navy Strategic Policy and Futures.

The Navy has given me a fantastic and rewarding career and I've seen a fair bit of the world in the process. While times have changed, it's still a profession I would recommend to any young person looking for some adventure, personal challenges, comradeship, the ability to usefully serve your country while acquiring a wide range of skills – and be paid well! I even managed to acquire a Bachelor of Arts degree (majoring in international relations and development studies) and a Graduate Diploma in Strategic Studies.

Some of us learn later in life than others the benefits of hard work and study – but it's never too late! However while I continue to 'aspire', only one of the words in the term "old scholar" can really be applied to me.

## Lesley Hawkins

(nee Harman) 1959 to 1962

My family migrated to Australia and lived in Elizabeth from 1957. I started at Salisbury High School as one of the original students in 1959. I have happy memories of my four years at the school, despite spending the first few weeks in the shelter sheds as the school was still being built, and being set to work to weed the newly planted ovals. The Elizabeth students travelled to school on a very noisy double decker bus, and after sport practice, we walked to Salisbury to catch the train home.

In many ways, I think we were very privileged to be the founder students at the school, as we were always the 'big kids', the leaders of clubs and sporting teams, and given more responsibility than we would have had in other schools, right from the beginning.

My home teachers were Miss Barbara Stoddart in 1A and 4A, and in 2L (Latin) and 3L, we had Mr Walter Dunlop, of whom many of us were very fond, and who certainly nurtured my love of books and reading.

When I left school, I went to Western Teachers College to train as an infant teacher, working in both South Australia and Victoria. I later studied at Adelaide Teachers College to become a school librarian, and worked in the school library at the Adelaide Children's Hospital. After having my third child, I was involved in the Kindergym Association (becoming the first President), the Nursing Mothers Association, and worked as a Lifeline Counsellor for ten years. In recent years I have been catering, and involved as a Garden Guide at the Botanic Gardens, including three years as Guide Leader. I've just completed three years as President of the 900+ Friends of the Botanic Gardens of Adelaide, and am looking forward to a bit more free time this year with family and friends.

I am married to Malcolm, who runs his own IT software development and Consulting business; have three children who are working in the fields of International Banking and Finance, Office Administration and Forensic Psychology, and have seven grandchildren, aged from seven months to twelve years old, who are great fun to spend time with.

I regularly see Judy Morton (nee Sykes) who is also a Botanic Gardens Guide, and works at the Bicentennial Conservatory in the Adelaide Garden, as well as Cathy More (nee Passmore) who teaches at Wirreanda High, and Sally Simmons (nee Beverley) who works in Family Day Care. We've recently had lunch together and browsed the back issues of the old scholar's newsletters. Over the years, I've also caught up with Louise Wiggins (nee Appels), Suzanne King (nee Brown) and particularly with Anne Elliott (nee Charlton) who now lives in Queensland, as well as occasional contacts with other students from our year.

I always enjoy reading the newsletters, and catching up with what people have done since leaving school. I am proud of the innovative and interesting education that the school offers to its students these days to cater for changed times.

My friends and I are now looking forward to the Reunion and 50<sup>th</sup> birthday celebrations, and visiting the school on Open Day to see the many changes which have occurred over the years. Hopefully, we'll have the opportunity to see some of the 'originals'.

### One for the Guinness Book of Records?

Judy Morton (nee Sykes) was the first female Head Prefect of Salisbury High School in 1960 – Jeff Baden being the male Head Prefect. After her teacher father was transferred to the country, Judy ended up at Port Lincoln High School, where she was again Head Prefect in fourth year. Judy then went to Brighton High School to do her Leaving Honours, where she was again made a Prefect (the 'token country prefect' she says). Prefect in three schools – Head Prefect in two – surely some sort of a record?

## Wanted

If you have any old school uniforms, memorabilia, photographs that can be used for the 50<sup>th</sup> Birthday Celebrations or Reunion please contact Cheryl Bermingham.

## Moving House?



If you are moving house, please let us have your new address, as unfortunately when letters are returned as undeliverable we are not always able to trace you. Many thanks.

Cheryl Bermingham

## Special Thanks

To the Friends of Salisbury High School. These lovely ladies place the labels on envelopes and fold the newsletter. Their help is very much appreciated as we are heading for 3000 Old Scholars and growing all the time.





# CLASS 1A - 1959



## Salisbury High School 1959 – Class 1A

**L.to R. Back Row:** B. Hedges, D. Beaven, P. Lund, D. Robertson, A. Stanojevic, S. Ward, D. Johnston, W. Thomas, M. Thomas, R. Goodwin, A. Raeside. **Third Row:** S. Buckberry, J. Baden, W. Gripton, S. Tomlinson, A. MacKinnon, B. Jones, U. Boettger, D. Rosewell, M. Fiske, T. Binyon, M. Miller, K. Barrett. **Second Row:** R. Magor, S. McPherson, W. Watts, J. Sykes, L. Harman, M. Simpson, A. Charlton, S. Fannin, D. Tidman, S. Mason, J. Morris, G. Irish. **Front Row:** S. Brown, S. Beverley, P. Walsh, V. Horner, P. Hill, R. Osborne, J. Cronin, C. Passmore, L. Helling.

**Left:** Mr.C.E.Haines, second Head Master of Salisbury High School.

*Jeffrey Baden, Andrew MacKinnon and Lesley Harman are all in the above photo - see their stories in this newsletter*



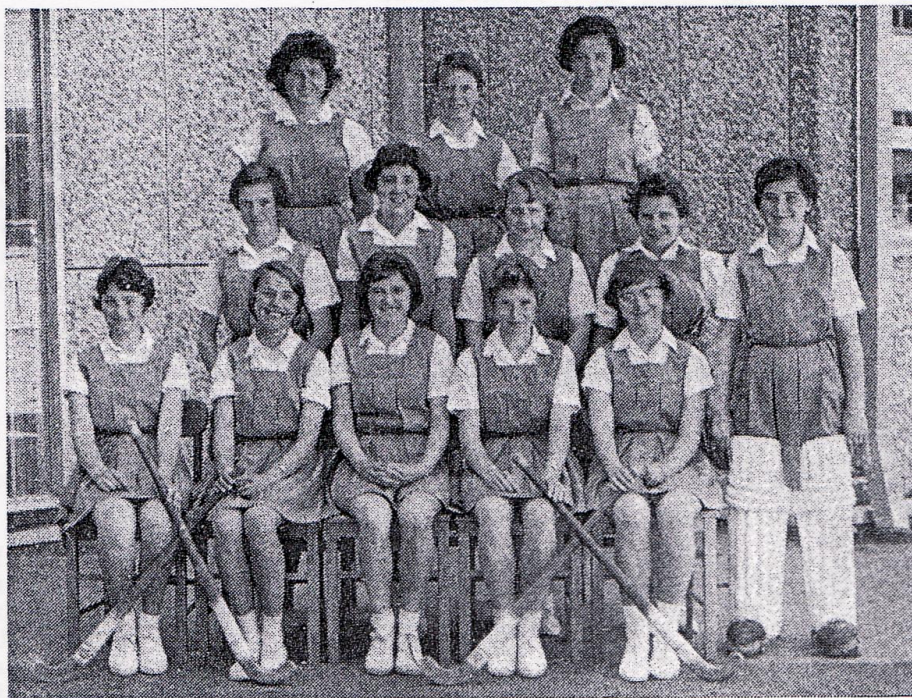
# 1960 Hockey



## BOYS' HOCKEY

Back row: J. Howard, K. Banwell, P. Candy, L. Henbest,  
G. Pitt

Front row: K. Newgrain, S. Robertson, M. Fiske (capt.),  
D. Robertson, C. Larrett, M. Durham



## GIRLS' HOCKEY

Back row: R. Norton, L. Hoare, A. Charlton

Middle row: S. Beverley, E. Huffam, S. McPherson,  
P. Hill, M. Johnson

Front row: S. Connell, L. Harman, J. Sykes (capt.),  
P. Smith, J. Smith





# Salisbury High School Celebrating 50 years

*Open Day 24<sup>th</sup> May 2009*

## Open Day Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> May 2009

1.00pm to 4.00pm

Register and meet in the  
School Gym

Tour the school  
Nostalgic Displays

Silent Auction

Raffle

Memorabilia for sale  
and a walk down memory  
lane

I am interested in attending Open Day

My contact details are:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Years attended \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

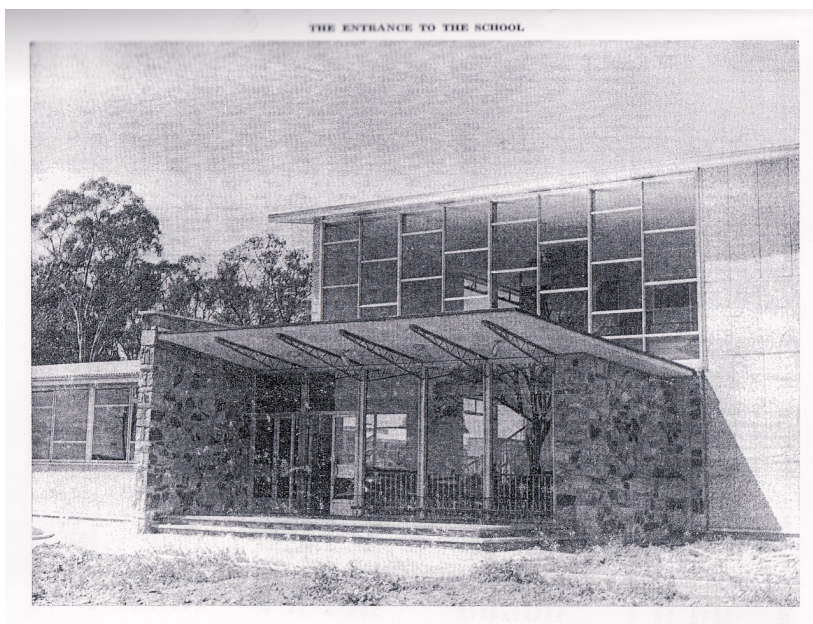
On Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> May, Salisbury High School is having an Open Day, where past students, friends and teachers can come along and see the school.

Come and see our new Performing Arts Centre, upgraded Technical Studies area, Multi Media classroom and much more.

There will be nostalgic displays, silent auction, raffle and memorabilia for sale.

Take a walk down memory lane - there will be guided tours or you are more than welcome to wander around by yourself.

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# Salisbury High School Celebrating 50 years

*50<sup>th</sup> Birthday Reunion*  
*Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> May 2009*

## Reunion

**Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> May 2009**  
**Adelaide Festival Centre**  
**King William Road**  
**Adelaide**  
**Banquet Room**

**7pm to midnight**  
**Cost \$100**

**Entrée**  
**Main Meal**  
**Dessert**  
**Tea/Coffee**  
**Drinks included**  
**Entertainment**

**Nostalgic Displays**  
**Silent Auction**  
**Raffle**  
**Memorabilia for sale**

## Open Day

**Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> May 2009**  
**1.00pm to 4.00pm**

Please supply \_\_\_\_\_ tickets at \$100 each inc GST

Please tick ☐ Visa ☐ Master Card

Card no \_\_\_\_\_

Expiry date \_\_\_\_\_

Card holder's name \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

My contact details are:

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Years attended** \_\_\_\_\_

**Telephone:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Email:** \_\_\_\_\_

Please make cheques payable to Salisbury High School – attention Cheryl Bermingham

A Tax Invoice can be forwarded

Any special dietary requirements eg vegetarian please contact Cheryl

Bookings can now be  
made – Tables of 10  
available.

Payment due April 2009.

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