FIRST DAY OF COLLEGE LIFE FOR 2016

FROM THE PRINCIPAL

YEAR OF MERCY PRAYER
prayer of Pope Francis for the Jubilee

Lord Jesus Christ, you have taught us to be merciful like the heavenly Father, and have told us that whoever sees you sees Him. Show us your face and we will be saved.

Your loving gaze freed Zachaeus and Matthew from being enslaved by money; the adulteress and Magdalene from seeking happiness only in created things; made Peter weep after his betrayal, and assured Paradise to the repentant thief. Let us hear, as if addressed to each one of us, the words that you spoke to the Samaritan woman: “If you knew the gift of God!”

You are the visible face of the invisible Father, of the God who manifests his power above all by forgiveness and mercy: let the Church be your visible face in the world, its Lord risen and glorified.

You willed that your ministers would also be clothed in weakness in order that they may feel compassion for those in ignorance and error: let everyone who approaches them feel sought after, loved, and forgiven by God.

Send your Spirit and consecrate every one of us with its anointing, so that the Jubilee of Mercy may be a year of grace from the Lord, and your Church, with renewed enthusiasm, may bring good news to the poor, proclaim liberty to captives and the oppressed, and restore sight to the blind.

We ask this of you, Lord Jesus, through the intercession of Mary, Mother of Mercy, you who live and reign with the Father and the Holy Spirit for ever and ever. Amen.

As Pope Francis proclaimed this Holy Year of Mercy, the great symbolism of the opening of the Holy Door in St Peter’s Basilica in Rome on 8 December has much to say to us.

As people we are reminded of the significance of the ‘door’, both physically and metaphorically, its capacity to protect and exclude when closed and locked and its power to welcome and include when opened.

There are many doors on both of our Campuses; while I have never counted them there must be hundreds. Each has its protective role to play, maintaining security, managing temperature and sound.

There are other doors too; the ones attached to our person reflecting who we are and the values and qualities we communicate to others.

The very first day for our students this year was one of many doors. The physical environment was new and daunting for many and part of the challenge was to find the right entry point to the many classrooms, corridors, stairwells and points of exit! We never underestimate the challenge of transforming the unfamiliar into something our hundreds of young people can really feel they know and belong to.

Central to nurturing a positive transition into a new space of learning, relationship and challenge is an acute recognition of the need to provide practical and organised direction; and we do this very well.

The most important ingredient here is the manner in which the doors are opened and the expression on the faces behind them. One of our greatest strengths is our dedication to being the face of welcome, encouragement, interest and care. Our students recognise and appreciate this warmth and nurture and a sense of belonging and security begins.

At the heart of every interaction are our values: those of the Gospel. They provide us with meaning and deep understanding of our responsibility to self and others. This Year of Mercy offers clear grace from the Lord, with its power to welcome and include when opened.

We congratulate our new student leaders and wish them well for the year ahead. Well done to our students for their outstanding achievements and contributions in 2015, acknowledged at our Commendation Ceremony. Thank you to our students who are already so generously committing to outreach activities, sporting involvements and the cultural life of the College.

Our Term 1 is filled with a breadth of learning and community building opportunities as the pages of this newsletter demonstrate. We look forward to the term ahead with many more doors to be opened with hope and joy and goodness behind each one.

MRS ROBBY COURT

TERM ONE 2016

GYC NEWSLETTER

GYC helps Clean Up Australia

War was declared on rubbish on both Campuses when Learning for Life students (and their teachers) started the community service component of the course by participating in Clean Up Australia Schools Day early in March.
Two GYC alumnae provided powerful messages to students and staff when they addressed quite different gatherings on International Women’s Day on 8 March. MADDIE MILES (inset) spoke with GYC staff and students at the inaugural Aspire Breakfast held on the Hobart Campus while KATE TALBOT SMITH spoke at the annual Dominic College Aspire breakfast that was also attended by members of the GYC community.

A small but enthusiastic group of teachers and students enjoyed breakfast, each other’s company and the inspiring message of Maddy Pillasn who had recently graduated as a lawyer and has her eyes firmly fixed on working in the legal sector.

Convenor of the new Aspire Committee, teacher MRS SARAH BAKES, writes...

Maddy spoke to the group about her experience of parity as a young woman undertaking study to become a lawyer, her everyday lived experience as a woman and the challenges she faces and tackles with passion. The theme for the 2016 International Women’s Day focused on the goal of parity for women across many areas of society: home, work, education and space. Maddy discussed the importance of language and its power in creating a place and space for women in Australian society. It was a privilege to start the day with such inspiring and thought-provoking conversation at breakfast!

The Aspire Committee was formed last year under another name. It has grown to encompass issues of equity, empowerment and outreach. Our values are tolerance, inclusiveness and justice. We aspire to create change and promote awareness of issues affecting women locally, nationally and globally. I anticipate that as our numbers grow and the scope of goals expands that there will be opportunities to be involved in mentoring, outreach and public speaking events. A welcome enquiries or offers of support from our wider community as to what the committee might achieve in the coming years.

pictures above: With guest speaker Madeleine Pillasn (second from left) and Aspire convenor Ms Sarah Banks are students Giulia Pirenti (left), Amelia Brown and Daniel Pitchford.

GYC Glenorchy teacher and Head of Rice House, Mrs JANIE MACDONALD, was the dominant college breakfast... writes...

The Dominic College International Women’s Day Breakfast was attended by a number of past and present GYC students, their mothers, sisters and grandmothers. Among the attendees were current students Laura Clear, Claire Crossett, Amelia Cook, Asia Dare, Rachael Kelly, Tahli Murray, Elizabeth Robinson, Renee Terry and Holly van Lierop. Mrs Macdonald included Anna Di Carlo and Aleisha Herington.

The inspiring guest speaker was Kate Talbot Smith, Dominic College Old Scholar, Class of 1995 and 1997 GYC Captain (Glenorchy). Through volunteering for Vinnies and Amnesty International in her years at school, Kate learned her power to help and bring change in the world. She studied nursing at UTAS and by the age of 21, Kate was a primary health adviser in Cambodia, working with the Red Cross at remote villages and living daily with the threat of landmines left over from past years of conflict. After returning to Tasmania, Kate gained her Masters in Public Health. She married in 2005 and worked in hospitals and clinics in Vietnam in 2006-7.

After a move to Canberra, and pregnant with her third child, the family moved to the Solomon Islands where her husband, Ed, had a posting with AusAID.

While enjoying a beautiful tropical lifestyle, tragically, Kate’s life was plunged into grief when her first-born child died in a diving accident in 2014. Aged 34, Kate was a widow with three children under 6. She returned to Tasmania, the best place to raise her children as a single mother.

Kate spoke of the waves of grief she has had to face and of the ever-present duality of happiness/sadness; of light/darkness; the lusting arising from the mud.

Still working for the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (AusAID) as a disability officer, Kate’s next book, tentatively titled “Facing Disaster: Life Lessons from Two Books”, Kate’s advice was: “You can achieve whatever you want to achieve. Lean in and take the control. Have goals, and stick to them when you need to. Seek help when you need it.”

FROM THE DEPUTY PRINCIPALS

Education does make a difference

As a consequence of his struggles and of his determination to transform South Africa forever, he achieved this by apartheid laws in one in which all people were valued equally. Nelson Mandela (1918 – 2013), became a global symbol of resistance to oppression. In the process, he moved from being an anti-apartheid campaigner who suffered years of incarceration to become South Africa’s first black president. His efforts were recognised at the highest level when he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1993.

Mandela, who wrote extensively of his dream to make South Africa a nation where all people, regardless of the colour of their skin could prosper, realised that education had a pivotal role to play in transforming his country. He spoke of education in this way: “Education is the great engine of personal development. It is through education that the daughter of a peasant can become a doctor, that the son of a mine worker can become the head of the mine, that a child of farm workers can become the president of a great nation.”

There is much in this statement of Mandela’s that resonates with my (Susan’s) experience – and I am sure the experience of many others whose ancestors like mine, fled Ireland to escape the dire poverty that engulfed the country after the Great Irish Famine when, in 1845 a disaster struck Ireland. A mysterious blight attacked the potato crops, destroying the only real food of Ireland’s rural people. Over the next five years, the blight attacked again and again – one million people died from starvation and disease. Two million more fled their homeland and emigrated.

My Irish ancestors, just like most of the Irish families who fled the famine to ‘new world’ which promised a brighter future, were very poor and most could not read or write. From the vantage point of the great privilege that we enjoy in 21st century Australia, it is hard to imagine what their lives would have been like. That being said, looking back from a 21st century perspective, it is impossible not to admire those immigrants who landed in Tasmania and encourage them to also take advantage of the many opportunities that GYC offers them for participation in sporting, cultural and community service activities.

Susan Bunkum (Hobart) and Mathew Derrick (Glenorchy)
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**THEORY BECOMES PRACTICE**

The first round of the Outdoor Leadership hikes was held in the Cradle Mountain – Lake St Clair National Park during Term 1. This was the first opportunity for students to start putting leadership theory into practice, providing a platform from which to continue their studies. The experience was highly valued by the students who are excited to start planning their own leadership trips.

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**focus on VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING**

Gathering provides valuable information

The Southern Tasmanian Catholic Colleges Trade Training Centre (STCCTTC) provides industry-standard facilities for vocational programs in Catholic colleges in southern Tasmania. Guildford Young College is the Registered Training Organisation for the provision of these qualifications. We bring the teachers and students together to share expertise, learn through industry placements and share industry-standard training facilities. Vocational programs are available in construction, engineering, automotive, hospitality, business, tourism, early childhood education, agri-foods, sport coaching and health services.

On Thursday 3 March, all southern Catholic college vocational students, parents and staff gathered in GYC’s Don Bosco-Creative Arts Centre for our annual VET information evening. Around 600 people attended.

GYC Principal Mrs Bobby Court spoke about the aims of the trade training centre before Mr James Atkinson (pictured) who is an engineer working with Hazell Brothers gave a very enlightening talk. Mr Atkinson’s presentation inspired students, encouraging them to try new things, aim high and communicate enthusiastically with potential employers. He emphasised that students should not be afraid to make mistakes as this was the way they learn. The most important thing was to have a go.

We then moved into industry groups so students and parents could hear from our teachers and see some of the vocational training facilities.

Feedback tells us that parents find this evening very worthwhile in providing information about our VET in Schools programs and the requirements for VET students. Thanks to students and parents for their participation and wonderful range of questions.

PENNY DRIESSEN, Director, Southern Tasmanian Catholic Colleges Trade Training Centre

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Hickey, Peter (H) Teacher: Drama, Theatre Performance

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Jacobson, Andrea (H) payroll Officer

Jenkins, Meg (G) Teacher: Production Photography, Art Production

Johnson, David (H) Teacher: Maths General Foundation, Maths General, Maths Methods, Electronics

Johnson, Jennifer (F) Library Technician

Johnson, Mary-Anne (G) Teacher: Religion in Society, Learning for Life

Johnson, Nola (G) Canteen Assistant

Keadling, Leon (F) Grounds / Maintenance

King, Melissa (G) Teacher: Theatre Performance

Kube, Peter (H) Study Supervisor / Sports Assistant

Kull, Brendan (G) Teacher: VET Sport and Recreation, Personal Health and Wellbeing

Larcombe, Rodney (G) Teacher: VET Construction, Design and Production – Wood, Learning for Life

Leeds, Kristin (H) Manager of Teaching and Learning (English, the Arts, Languages)

Teacher: French, English Communications, Asian Studies

Legosz, Josephine (D) (G) Director of Organisation; Teacher: English General, Music

Lunn, Stephen (H) Teacher: Food and Beverage, Food and Cooking Essentials, VET Kitchen Operations Certificate II

MacDonald, Jane (G) Head of House (Rice); Teacher: Biology, Religion in Society, Environmental Science

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Marriott, Nathalie (G) Finance Officer

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LIMBO FOR GENERAL MATHS

Week 5 at Glenorchy saw all of the General Mathematics classes, a total of 245 students, investigate residuals through analysing the relationship between their heights and how low they could limbo.

The aim of the investigation was to use the class data and model it with a linear relationship. We assumed that the limbo height was dependent on a person’s height and used residuals to determine the “real” winner.

The questions under investigation were:
• Is the person who achieves the lowest limbo height necessarily the best at limbo?
• Is it possible for a tall person to be the best at limbo?

The Line 4 class students were sensational with their efforts with many managing to limbo below 100 cm to the music of Chubby Checker’s Limbo Rock.

Olivia Grzinic set what is believed to be a GYC record—an amazing 64 cm.

While the results in the Line 5 class proved to be less conclusive, the range of limbo styles on display were a sight to behold.

The investigation proved to be a “hit” and I am sure it helped students with a deeper understanding of the value of residuals and how this is related to identifying the best limbo dancers in each class.

JOHN COVINGTON, teacher, Glenorchy Campus above: As the bar continues to drop, Georgina Boxermain makes a pass as Alexandra McIvor who helped with the height adjustment, teacher John Covington and Yuli Wang, among others, look on. Below left: While most of the class are still involved below: Trung Tran is one of the last.

Archbishop Sir Guilford Young bursary winners

Guilford Young College presents a bursary at the end of each year to one student from each association college who exemplifies the leadership and visionary attributes of Archbishop Sir Guilford Young, the eight Archbishop of Hobart and after whom the College is named.

The 2015 winners were announced from the top:
OSCAR ELLIOTT (Dominic College), JAXON BONE (St Vincent’s College), SOPHIE SILSKOVIC (Mount Carmel College), GEORGE CLARK (St Aloysius Catholic College), LIA VIDENTIN (MacKillop Catholic College), MAXINE NABATAR (Sacred Heart College), TARA SLATER (St James Catholic College)

ST PATRICK’S DAY: It was all things green – well, almost, all – in the Glenorchy Campus staffroom on St Patrick’s Day. Many staff members wore green and it was amazing how much ‘green’ food was found for morning tea! Joining the fun are, from left; Jennifer Johnson, Catherine Sandric, Gavin Wakefield and Jana MacDonald

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McQueeney, Lesley (G) Teacher: Education with Children, Introduction to Sociology and Psychology, Early Childhood Education and Care
Miles, John (G) Teacher: VET Engineering, Design and Production – Metal
Moran, Amanda (H) Teacher Assistant: Learning Support
Parish, Mark (G) IT Technician
Parke, Scott (G) Grounds / Maintenance
Pinkerton, Samantha (H) Teacher: Maths, Methods, Maths General, Physical Science
Pogorzelski, Bernadette (H) Office Communications Manager/Assistant to the Deputy Principal
Price, Philip (H-G) Manager of Information Technology
Puszkar, Emma (G) Manager of Teaching and Learning, Mathematics, Science, Technology
Qayou, Michelle (H) Teacher: English Communications, Modern History, English Applied
Quayle, Michelle (G) Teacher: Australian Curriculum, Humanities and the Arts, Business Studies Foundation, Business Studies, Legal Studies
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Roland, Donnie (G) IT Technician
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Stevens, Annie (G) Teacher: English in Society
Sandro, Catherine (G) Teacher: Religion in Society
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# GYC says welcome

HARMONY DAY by AMY SPANDLER, LIAM QAILE and DANIEL PRICHARD

On 21 March, Guilford Young College celebrated Harmony Day, a national day set aside to acknowledge and embrace the diversity that brings life to our communities.

On the Hobart Campus, the theme was “GYC Says Welcome”, in an an attempt to show support for those seeking asylum within Australia. Lately, the treatment of asylum seekers and refugees implemented by the Australian Government has been unjust, and we hoped that through our Harmony Day celebrations we would be able to be voices for those on the margins of our society.

Our day started with an activity in morning tutor sessions, on both Campuses, during which all students were given a coloured hand on which they were encouraged to pledge their support with words of welcome for asylum seekers. These hands were then displayed in the windows of our cafeterias in their hundreds, shouting messages of support and kindness for those suffering. (see above)

At the beginning of recess, a large number of students gathered in the amphitheatre for a Hobart Campus photo (see above), displaying banners reading the words GYC SAYS WELCOME. This was our key message for the day, the message we hope that everyone was able to take from our celebrations: we are a community that embraces diversity and the individual, one human family, in which everyone belongs.

At lunch time, the cafeteria area was alive with the scents and tastes of Italy, Mexico, Thailand and India, thanks to the hard work of Mr Stephen Lunn and his VET Hospitality students (picture below) who prepared a multicultural feast as part of our celebrations. All donations received were sent to the Asylum Seeker Resource Centre, an agency established to bring about positive change within Australia regarding the political situation on immigration policy.

We ask you to remember that we are one human family, a family in which everyone belongs.

2015 TASMANIAN ABORIGINAL CULTURE EDUCATION PROGRAM

‘Waranta mulaka yula.’
‘We, the Tasmanian Aboriginal community, hunt muttonbirds.’

Six Guilford Young College students participated in the annual Tasmanian Aboriginal cultural program. This year the program focused on the harvesting of mutton birds. Tasmanian Aboriginal people have harvested mutton birds seasonally and sustainably for thousands of years. Mutton birding is central to the rich and vibrant Aboriginal culture of lutruwita (Tasmania) today. Trangl Brown, an experienced mutton hunter, shared the story of these amazing birds and his people. This program also included a short visit to singinu punnet (Tasmanian Aboriginal gallery) where hands-on activities were lots of fun.

BRENDAN KILL, Aboriginal Support teacher, Glenorchy Campus

GYC student Lacey Swan helps primary students from Sacred Heart College during the hands-on experiences.
BIG PASSION PERMEATES LIFE

Year 11 student Luke Williams is a young man with a big passion that permeates his life.

In August 2014, as a 12-year-old, he established a charity – the Land a Hand to Hugo Foundation – which works to help alleviate problems faced by people with autism.

Luke was inspired to start the foundation when he saw his sister struggling to obtain therapy and aids for her son, Hugo, who has autism.

Earlier this year Luke raised more than $50,000 as well as awareness with the help of the cricket community through a charity cricket match. Luke is a talented cricketer who wielded the willow for GYC in the 2016 20/20 cricket season.

The foundation’s Facebook page says that AFL players are also coming on board and displays a range of merchandise.

His work with the foundation earned Luke a Pride of Australia Young Leaders medal in 2015. He has other awards to his name including the Long Tan award from Sacred Heart College, and the Callum Jones memorial award from the North Hobart Cricket Club.

At GYC, Luke is furthering his knowledge and experience of volunteering through the Learning for Life class.

Luke Williams is pictured with his class and visiting volunteer Mary Parsissons who shared stories of her many years of working with Lifeline to an international level. She also has collected awards including Tasmanian Senator of the Year in 2011 and the Suicide Prevention Australia Community Service Award in 2014.

MARY-ANNE JOHNSON, teacher, Glenorchy Grammar

APRIL IS AUTISM AWARENESS MONTH. The Lend a Hand Foundation was founded by Luke Parsissons, whose son, Jack, has autism, as a way of raising awareness of the challenges faced by people with autism.

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The film is about a young man named Ren McCormack (Matthew McConaughey) who is moved to a new town after his father’s death. Ren quickly becomes the center of attention in the small town, and his presence is felt throughout.

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One of the most explosive movie musicals in recent memory – Footloose – will burst onto GYC Don Bosco Creative Arts Centre stage in August.

A large cast of more than 30 young GYC thespians will be led by Matthew Harris playing Ren McCormack (remember Matt as Harold Hill’s sidekick Murrellus Washburn in The Music Man) and Holly Gregg playing Ariel Moore (remember Holly as the delightfully scheming mother, Mrs Paroo).

When Ren and his mother move from Chicago to a small farming town, Ren is prepared for an inevitable adjustment period at his new high school. What he isn’t prepared for are the rigorous local edicts, including a ban on dancing instituted by the local preacher (determined to exercise the control over the town’s youth with a firmness that he cannot command in his own home). When the Reverend’s rebellious daughter, Ariel, sets her sights on Ren, her roughneck boyfriend tries to sabotage Ren’s reputation, with many of the locals eager to believe the worst about the new kid.

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Called to be people of compassion

GYC COMMENDATION CEREMONY

New venue; same spirit

"Education can be liberating, it can be empowering, and it should never be taken for granted." Dr Natalie Brown

While a new venue gave this year’s Commendation Ceremony a very different feel, the focus of celebrating accomplishment remained at the forefront as the achievers and givers of 2015 were acknowledged.

GYC alumni and current Year 12 students, on the verge of adulthood, were urged to be people of compassion as both the reflection and the address by the Archbishop of Hobart, the Most Rev. Julian Porteous, were based on the Jubilee Year of Mercy that has been initiated by Pope Francis.

The keynote speaker, Dr Natalie Brown, spoke of the importance of education from the perspective of being an educator, being Chair of the Guilford Young College Board, and being a parent.

As an educator, originally as a teacher and now as the Academic Director of Quality and Innovation at the University of Tasmania, she said that the benefits of education went beyond personal opportunities to having major personal paybacks for families and society, as well as leading to better health and a longer life.

Faced with the prospect of numerous career changes, possibly to careers that haven’t yet been invented, education took on life-long dimensions.

“What you take with you, from your senior secondary study at GYC, is a solid foundation of learning how to learn that is so important in preparing you for these challenges.”

Learning could be quite profound. Dr Brown shared her 2015 experience of visiting Robben Island, where Nelson Mandela was imprisoned for 18 years. There she toured the limestone quarry where the prisoners had transformed the bathroom into a what she said could best be described as a “learning hub” where they surreptitiously shared their knowledge and expertise.

“What took place in this quarry became known as Robben Island University,” Dr Brown said. “Amazingly, being sent to Robben Island was seen by some political prisoners as advantageous because of the opportunity for an education.”

As Chair of the Board, Dr Brown said that among its many qualities, GYC was known as “a school that values education of the whole person, and sees each student as an individual”, a school where education was not taken for granted.

“What has been especially noteworthy for me is witnessing how, in two short years of highly intensive senior secondary study, GYC forms such a strong community of students and staff. I have seen you there for each other in the saddest times, supporting each other through the challenging times and acknowledging and celebrating each other’s achievements big and small.”

And as a parent, on behalf of all parents, she thanked the GYC teachers for their “expertise, commitment, encouragement and their patience in supporting our sons and daughters”.

And she congratulated the parents. “Well done! We all know how intense Year 11 and 12 can be — Nothing worthwhile comes easily. I am sure you are justifiably proud of your sons and daughters and will continue to be.”

And to the students being commended, she said, “I … congratulate you on the way you have embraced the opportunities that have been provided for you. You have demonstrated amazing talents of learning new subjects and skills, balancing study and assignment due dates, contributing to school life, supporting your friends, sitting exams — not to mention learning to drive, part-time work, keeping active, weekends full of 18th birthday parties and maybe some of you have even kept your room tidy.

“You have prepared in the best way for the future that lies in front of you. My very best wishes as you continue on your learning adventures.”

Congratulations to the young people were also expressed by the Principal, Mrs Bobby Court. Although she could not be present, the Acting Principal, Mrs Susan Bunkin, read a letter from Mrs Court.

“… You have achieved at an extraordinary level across the breadth of our curriculum and contributed with outstanding generosity to the life of our community and beyond. Your efforts and those of the quality staff who support you, continue to place Guilford Young College amongst the top three schools in this State and provide an exemplary modelling and encouragement for other young people.

“I am immensely proud of you and warmly congratulate you on your achievements and thank you for all you have contributed to our community.

“As you take your next steps into the world walk tall and with courage, filled with faith and hope and keep, make a real difference to it.”

Memorable musical entertainment

Music is always a memorable feature of GYC celebrations. At this year’s Commendation, guests were treated to diverse styles from extremely talented students and alumni.

The musical program began with alumni, Chloe Evans, Dominic Flynn, Emily Green and Tom Kenny providing music before the Commendation Ceremony began.

Year 12 student Georgia Bombardieri sang the haunting “Sleepsong” by Secret Garden as she accompanied herself on the harp.

Students from the Music Performance class sang a choral version of Michael Jackson’s “Man in the Mirror” written by Glen Ballard and Siedah Garrett.
AWARDS and ACHIEVEMENTS 2015

Guilford Young College is extremely proud of the many achievements of our students.

Earlier this year, two GYC students were presented to the Governor of Tasmania, receiving awards for being among the most accomplished students of VET in the State. Staff member Mr Stephen Lunn was awarded National Teacher/Trainer of the Year (2015) and former student Tyneshia Burke received an Australian Vocational Education Award for her efforts in Children’s Services. Three GYC students were finalists in the 2015 State Training Awards.

Many GYC VET students have gained apprenticeships in their area of study. Sixty-seven per cent of Year 12 VET Business students secured business traineeships and 77 percent have gone to university.

Seven GYC students achieved a place in the top 100 Australian Tertiary Admission Ranking scores statewide. Furthermore, 25.3 per cent of GYC students achieved a score of 90 or higher.

Guilford Young College is ranked third highest in the state based on these achievements.

**PRINCIPALS’ AWARD for outstanding achievement across all areas of College life**
Blaise Heaney

**GUILFORD YOUNG COLLEGE AWARDS for exceptional commitment and contribution to the life of the College**
Lyndall Barwick  
Jenna Hammond  
Annabelle Haney  
Rachel Hay  
Alexisha Herington  
Mitchell Hoare  
Shannon Pebbles  
Lauren Rowlands  
Lucy Rutherford  
Madeline Scott  
Hannah Steele

**TOP TERTIARY ENTRANCE SCORE**
Dux of the College  
Davis Allie
Hannah Steele  
Victoria Ims  
Madeline Scott  
Rachel Hay  
Shannon Pebbles  
Lauren Rowlands  
Lucy Rutherford  
Madeline Scott  
Hannah Steele

**TASCAT OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT: VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING**
Certificate II in Automotive Vocational Preparation  
Benjamin James
Certificate II in Kitchen Operations  
Jessica Martin

**UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA SCHOLARSHIPS AND SUBSIDIES**
Annual Appeal Scholarship  
Rachel Hay  
Daar’s Merit Scholarship  
Davis Allie  
Hannah Steele  
Global Leaders Scholarship  
Alexisha Herington  
Indigenous Access Scholarship and Indigenous Commonwealth Education Costs Scholarship (ICEDS)  
Alanna Page
Guilford Young College to University Bursary  
Karriwan College  
Nathan Coad  
Alexisha Herington  
Sonalie Adams  
Katylin White  
Lily Russell  
Isabel Memos

**AWARDS and ACHIEVEMENTS 2015**

**Lily Russell**  
**Katelyn White**  
**Lauren Rowlands**  
**William Ogle**  
**Charlotte Stennard**  
**Lillian Ireland**  
**Nicholas Piscioneri**  
**Andrew Mansour**  
**Rachel Hay**  
**Madeline Scott**  
**Victoria Ims**  
**Nicholas Piscioneri**  
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**Encouragement Award**

**WESLEY HAULER-WINTERFORD**

**RENAL HAY**

**ALEISHA HERINGTON**

**MORGAN HONNER**

**Victoria Ims**

**HARRY JENSEN**

**Isabella Johnston**

**Niam Askey-Doran**

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NEW CHAIRMAN
The Tasmanian Catholic Education Commission has a new chairman, former politician, Mr Michael Polley. The announcement was made by the Archbishop of Hobart, the Most Rev. Julian Porteous. Mrs Sue Gourlay had been acting in the position since the previous chairman, Mr Greg McNamara, died late in 2015, while in office.

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Mitchell Houra
Andrew Mansour
Ellie Picone
Bethany Swain
Chloe Williams
Outstanding Contribution to the Arts
Fabrice Raskowa
Alex Donnelly
Ryan Emelie
Chloe Evans
Stevie Sloke
Alisha Coyne
Liam Pullen
Sebastian Beach
Lily Russell
Outstanding Contribution to Sport
James Ackeryer
Lillian Castle
Nicholas Dodge
Luke Eyles
Bridget Faunacht
Mitchell Free
Joseph Gauden
Emma Kelchebe
Claire Mackintosh
Laura Nogi
Madeline Scott
Hannah Steele
Jack Welch
Stephanie Wood
PIERRE DE COUBERTIN AWARD
Madeline Scott
TROWUNNA AWARD
Alarna Page
Bethany Swain

“Find happiness in making others happy” St Mary MacKillop
College Captains attend JJAMM
by College Captains FRANCES DI CARLO, ALICE SANDRICE, DOMINIC NIGEN and DANIEL PROCHARD

For the first time in GYC history, College leaders were participants in the JJAMM Experience. JJAMM is a leadership camp run by the Sisters of St Joseph where student leaders from Australia and New Zealand, filled with passion for practical action, all aspire to follow in the footsteps of those incredible examples of servant leadership. Having the chance to meet these students made us realise that, at GYC, we are part of a much bigger picture than we had previously imagined.

Arriving at the beginning of the conference in North Sydney, we knew only each other and our Director of Ministry, Ms Sullivan, who accompanied us. This meant that we had the chance to get to know a whole new group of like-minded people. During our first few days in Sydney, through visiting the places where Mary MacKillop lived, we discovered that at the heart of the Josephite mission is a passion for practical action: living out faith through helping those in need.

A lovely moment we experienced at Mary MacKillop Place was when the Sisters presented each of us with the symbolic gift of a wooden foot, which recognises the journey that we all have ahead as leaders in our schools, reminding us that we are never alone on this journey, and that we have the Josephite community and the passion of its founders supporting us.

After spending time in Sydney, we caught a bus to Kiama, where Mary established a boys’ home, which has now become a special sanctuary for retreat and reflection.

On our final night, each state worked in its own group, preparing a separate element for a prayer reflection. We involved everyone in walking to the jetty, located below the retreat centre on the river, where we invited each participant to pick up a rock, and throw it into the river. This symbolised the weight of our own worries on stepping into the big year ahead and letting go of these anxieties, also realising that as young people, we are not alone in experiencing feelings of fear.

We hope that from this JJAMM experience we can bring the Josephite values of compassion, practical action and encouragement into our journey as leaders this year. We feel extraordinarily blessed to have been given this opportunity, and cannot thank Ms Court and Ms Sullivan enough for having given us this chance to be a part of this new, large, vibrant and wonderful community.

* This is an edited version. The full account and photos are on the GYC website.

Youth attend dynamic celebration

Five GYC students were among almost 3000 young Australians from around Australia who gathered in Adelaide in December 2015 for a dynamic celebration of Church: energy, fun, new friends, faith and lots of wonderful experiences. The engaging workshops and large gatherings enabled like-minded young Australians to share their life experiences and to reflect on the way faith gives their life meaning. The festival included contemporary faith music, workshops, dancing, prayer, amusements, discussions, interactive games and opportunities to explore faith and Church.

College Captains for 2016, Alice Sandric and Daniel Prichard, attended the three-day festival, bringing home some great liturgical ideas and social justice initiatives. Other attendees were Liam McManus, Izak Hangan and Kayden Edwards.

The period from Ash Wednesday until Easter is a sacred time for all Christian denominations. In the Catholic tradition, Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent, the journey over 40 days in preparation for the great feast of Easter. During this time, the GYC community was encouraged to focus attention on prayer, fasting and acts of charity.

On ASH WEDNESDAY - 10 February - a whole College assembly was held in the Don Bosco Creative Arts Centre which included an Ash Wednesday prayer service and the presentation of Student Leader badges, before the 12th annual Walk for Hope was held. Glenorchy College Captain Dominic Nguyen received ashes on behalf of the whole community from the Principal, Mrs Bobby Court.

Following the assembly, in House and Tutor groups, College students and staff walked from the Glenorchy Campus to the Tolosa Reserve, in an act of solidarity with so many who suffer daily as a result of natural disaster, war, acts of terror or poverty.

More than on the day and throughout Lent benefitted Caritas Australia, the international humanitarian and aid agency of the Catholic Church. The agency holds an annual national appeal during Lent. This year’s theme focussed on the place education plays in leading people out of poverty: “Learning more, creating change”. It called all at GYC, personally and as a community, to be aware of global responsibilities to promote a sustainable lifestyle for all.

At Tolosa Reserve, an inter-House, team-based challenge focussed on water was held, a Year 12 and a College photo were taken and a was concert enjoyed. The day also offered the opportunity for students and staff to socialise across both Campuses.

AS LENT UNFOLDED, a number of fund-raising events were held and various prayer opportunities were offered.

In Holy Week, Student Leaders attended the beautiful MASS OF CHRISM at St Mary’s Cathedral. Both Campuses held HOLY WEEK PRAYER SERVICES on the Thursday morning. As part of the Hobart Campus prayer, four artists, Isabelle Odgers, Julia De Souza, Lauren Conway and Alice Sandric, painted in two halves, a stunning face of the crucified Christ.

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The inaugural Boys' Breakfast has been a success on both campuses. The managing director and CEO of Tassal, Mr Mike Ryan, headed a list of inspiring speakers on both occasions. Other speakers included the managing director of NBNCo, Mr Adam Rhodes and Tasmania Police Commander for Human Resources Tony Cerritelli.

GYC alumni who attended included university students from various degrees and apprentices in different trades.

While each of the speakers shared something of his business success, the talks were more focused on encouraging purpose, passion and giving life one’s best shot. The organisers, Mr Jeremy Dooley (Hobart) supported by Mr Brett Stevenson (Glenorchy), were delighted with the breakfasts and similar opportunities may be held in the future.

Student Leaders are commissioned

GYC Student Leaders - the College Captains and the House Leaders from both Campuses - were commissioned by the Principal, Mrs Bobby Court, early in the year. The ceremony was held in the Chapel of St Virgil, on the Hobart Campus. It was followed by a reception for the families.

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Girls finish 3rd

With a new look team in 2016, the 1st grade soccer girls hit the park with plenty of enthusiasm. Led by co-captains Izabella Johnston and Lauren Hay the team had some great tussles and tight games throughout the roster. They placed just outside the finals this year, finishing third overall. Thanks to Mr Stephen Lunn for coaching the team.

TEAM: Ebony King, Lauren Hay, Kate Nelson, Izabella Johnston, Madeline Jackson, Madalaine Howell, Amy Spandler, Irs Souris

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GYC wins!

All GYC Red bowlers played their part in keeping the game under control with Dylan Hay taking the honours with 3-14. The Hobart boys were once again superb in the field with some excellent catches and safe ground fielding.

There were three moments that could have soured the momentous occasion. Jod Morgan narrowly escaped a sanction for slewing - until it was discovered most of it was against his own teammates! Mr Ross Towns (Hobart) was all set to blast out the Queen classic “We are the Champions” for the winners after the final ball but the sound system fell flat. The most controversial, however, is a report that an umpire who will remain nameless was seen on his mobile phone during the game. It was only speculation that it was a bookmaker on the other end under a claim of ‘spot fixing” later in the game when a nick heard from as far away as Northgate was adjudicated not out.

Presentations to the winning captain and thanks to Mr Towns, Mr Ross Taylor, Mr Blair Brownless (who is now sponsored by Telstra) and Mr John Covington topped off a fabulous season.

Congratulations to all the boys and supporters for an excellent season, with a special “well done” to the Hobart boys.

FINALS SCORING

GYC Red (Hobart) 2 - 312
Liam Quinn 68 (53 balls), Liam Devlin 61 (27), Nathan Howlum 54 (32), Jed Morgan 1-26 (3 overs), Sam Wakenell 1-38 (3)

GYC Blue (Glenorchy) 7 – 149
Luke Williams 50 (25), Tyler Wilmott 32 (35), Joe Randall 22 (21), Dylan Hay 3-14 (23), Charlie Kent 1-5 (2), Liam Norris 2-22 (4), Liam Quinn 1-28 (2), Mauro Saracino 1-28 (4)

JOHN COIWGTON, scorer, manager, Glenorchy team

GYC Blue team, back from left, Mr John Cockington (manager/ scorer), Mr Peter Taylor (manager), umpires. Front, from left, Duncan Waddell, Jack Galkhak, Louis Thomas, Tyler Wilmott, Austin Haxling, front, from left, Jed Thompson, Sam Wakenell, Joe Randall, Luke Williams (absent, Daniel Gracey)

GYC boasts five State players across the two teams - Joe Randall (Blue captain), Liam Devlin (Red captain), Jack White, Dylan Hay and Colleen Workman.

The best individual innings in a batting season was achieved by GYC Blair’s Declan Washington who scored 58 not out off 47 balls

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Congratulations to Karen Caporelli.
The team, of Daniel Groom, Tom Youl, Matthew Harris and Tom Cornish, had a convincing win over the Hutchins School in the final.

The boys contested the SATIS title again this year on the second last day of Term 1, in the north of the State. This will be reported on in the next Newsletter.

The team was managed by Mr Brett Stevenson.

Girls enjoy their tennis
GYC has had one team in the second division of the girls’ tennis competition.

The girls lost their first couple of matches but then came back strongly for several wins. The other school in the competition were St Michael’s Collegiate School, The Friends School and Fahan School.

The girls have had a lot of fun as a team and have played some good tennis.

Southern SATIS champions - again
GYC’s young tennis guns have defended the Southern SATIS (Sports Association of Tasmanian Independent Schools) title won by GYC last year.

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GYC had finished top of the ladder with a 4-0 win / 2-nil season which gave the College the honour of hosting the finals, also for a second year in a row. Each of the GYC players is highly ranked within Tasmanian tennis. Three of this year’s team - Daniel, Tom Youl and Matthew - were in last year’s successful team that went on to win the SATIS title.

Mixed results for sailing in enjoyable season
GYC students have experienced a very enjoyable sailing season with mixed results. The Division A combined GYC-St Vincent’s College team (petitjean) came second while the Division B team came last. However, it was an introduction to sailing for several of the Div B students and they had a lot of fun learning!

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Courageous swims bring home several shields
The short, but sweet, swimming season is over, with GYC winning the Co-ed Shield at the SATIS meet and in the Open Boys’ Shield at the SATIS carnival. Both events were held at the Hobart Aquatic Centre in March.

GYC came second in both the Senior Girls’ and Senior Boys’ Shields at the SATIS meet and second in the Co-ed Shield and fifth in the Open Boys’ Shield at the SATIS competition.

While the results were a team effort at both meets, the outstanding individual performance of the season was from one of the co-captains, Ashley Steele, who, at the SATIS meet, almost single-handedly won the Open Girls’ Shield for the College.

At the SATIS meet, GYC competed in five individual events and two relays, winning three of her individual events and helping to win one relay as well as taking out a second (relay), a third and a fourth placing. The other standout SATIS swimmer was Josh Wells with two individuals wins, two relay and an individual second and a fourth.

Two weeks later at the SATIS meet, where the best GYC swimmer from each SATIS event was eligible to swim, Ashley contested four of the five individual races, winning three, and both the relays in which the GYC girls placed 1 and 3. The other individual girl swimmer was Paola Facchin who placed second in her event.

Multi RESULTS:

Boys open 100m backstroke, Tom Youl 5, Jacob Rugless 1, Josh Wells 3; Boys open 50m backstroke, Jacob Rugless 2, Josh Wells 3; Boys open 200m backstroke, Jacob Rugless 3, Josh Wells 4; Boys open 100m breaststroke, Jacob Rugless 3, Josh Wells 4; Boys open 50m breaststroke, Jacob Rugless 3, Josh Wells 4; Boys open 100m butterfly, Jacob Rugless 3, Josh Wells 4; Boys open 50m butterfly, Jacob Rugless 3, Josh Wells 4; Boys open 5x50m medley relay, Boys 1, Girls 2; Boys open 5x25m freestyle relay, Boys 2, Girls 1; Boys 100m freestyle, Josh Wells 1, Jacob Rugless 3, Jacob Fairhurst 4; Boys 50m freestyle, Ashley Steele 2, Charlotte Sutton 3; Boys 4x25m medley relay, Ashley Steele 2, Charlotte Sutton 3, Jacob Fairhurst 4, Luke Foster 6; Girls open 200m freestyle, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 100m freestyle, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 50m freestyle, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 100m backstroke, Joshua Wells 1, Jacob Rugless 2, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 50m backstroke, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 4x25m medley relay, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 5x50m freestyle relay, Girls 1, Boys 2; Girls 100m freestyle, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 50m freestyle, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 100m breaststroke, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 50m breaststroke, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 100m butterfly, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 50m butterfly, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 5x50m freestyle relay, Girls 1, Boys 2; Girls 200m medley relay, Boys 1, Girls 2; Girls 4x25m freestyle relay, Boys 2, Girls 1; Girls 100m freestyle, Josh Wells 2, Jacob Rugless 4; Girls 50m freestyle, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 3; Girls 100m backstroke, Jacob Fairhurst 4, Luke Foster 6; Girls 50m backstroke, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 100m breaststroke, Jacob Fairhurst 4, Luke Foster 6; Girls 50m breaststroke, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 100m butterfly, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 50m butterfly, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 4x25m medley relay, Girls 1, Boys 2.

SATIS TEAM: Jacob Rugless, Ashley Steele, Brooke McDermott, Madeline Gowans, Jack Fairhurst, Josh Wells, Collan Wright, Charlotte Sutton, Pablo Facchin, Zoe McKeanie and Luke Foster.

Helpers: Bayleyan Patterson, Elke Barwick, Josie Wood, Ashley Sutton, James Gibbey, Tom Attell, Monty Piness and Tom North.

RESULTS: Open 4x100m medley relay, Boys 1, Girls 2; Open 4x100m freestyle relay, Boys 2, Girls 1; Boys open 100m freestyle, Josh Wells 2, Jacob Rugless 4; Girls open 100m freestyle, Ashley Steele 2, Charlotte Sutton 3; Boys open 50m butterfly, Josh Wells 1, Jacob Rugless 2; Girls open 50m butterfly, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5; Boys open 50m backstroke, Joshua Wells 1, Jacob Rugless 2, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls open 50m backstroke, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls open 50m breaststroke, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls open 50m butterfly, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls open 5x50m freestyle relay, Girls 1, Boys 2; Girls 100m freestyle, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 50m freestyle, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 100m breaststroke, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 50m breaststroke, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 100m butterfly, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 50m butterfly, Ashley Steele 1, Charlotte Sutton 5, Florence Youl 1, Ashley Steele 3, Charlotte Sutton 5; Girls 4x25m medley relay, Girls 1, Boys 2.

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The teams were managed by Mr Zain Wright.

Sprints

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
... two students and two alumnae who competed at the Australian Junior Athletics Championships in Perth early in March. The students are Year 11: Henri Norton and Adam Steven and former students: Lillian Castle (GYC 2015) and Emma Keilheu (GYC 2015). Henri contested the U18 200m, 400m and the U16 4x100m relay; Adam, the U18 100 hurdles; U16, the U12 200m, 400m and the 4x100m relay and Emma, the U12 hammer throw.

... MADELEINE FASNACHT for her excellent ratings in the girls’ swimming trials, including winning the U/19 Mountain Climbs Championships by more than 30 minutes while riding for the Tasmanian Institute of Sport.

... ISAAC HERBERT-DUFFIN who has qualified for the 2016 national trampoline championships.

... students, current and former, who are holders of a Tasmanian Institute of the Sport scholarship for 2015-16: JACOB DESPARD (track and field), JAKE HODKINSON (canoe), JACK WELCH (hockey), FRANCES CALLEEN (field hockey) and ALEXANDRA VINEY (netball).

... FRANCES DI CARLO and ALEXANDRA VINEY for representing New South Wales (Tasmania did not have a team) at the inter-institute challenge in Perth.

... MACKENSEE BELBIN for fulfilling a lifelong dream by competing in the u/18 and open races at the Swell on Easter.

... ADRIELLE GRAY for competing in the Oceana Cycling championships.
GYC vs GYC = GYC WINS!
GYC Red (Hobart) takes honours in historic victory

Hobart has claimed bragging rights after a clinical demolition of a brave Glenorchy side in the first Cricket grand final between two GYC teams in front of a record crowd.

Hobart’s top order batsmen proved too classy in their destruction of a highly promising attack and left the boys from the Northern Suburbs with too much to do.

After winning the toss, Glenorchy’s Captain Joe Randall had no hesitation in sending the opposition in with the hope of snaring early wickets.

This crafty plan backfired though, as Ned Absolom and opening partner Liam Quaile piled on the runs with some exquisite stroking. The pair both made half-centuries with Hobart in control at the half-way stage at 1-98 off 10 overs.

Red’s Captain Liam Devlin accentuated the carnage with a magnificent 61 off just 27 balls while Quaile ended up “carrying his bat” remaining not out on 68.

With two of its spearheads out, the weakened Glenorchy attack had no answers. Jed Morgan and Sam Wakefield chipped in with a wicket each.

The only time Hobart looked in trouble was when Randall made a radical change bringing on Joseph Bangura from the northern end. After the first two deliveries were quite wide (that’s being kind) the nervous Reds’ supporters were brought to their feet. The next two balls were spot on target and saw an over-confident opener precariously close to being bowled with a “mystery ball”.

Hobart finished with a season-high total of 2-212 which was always going to be hard to top.

Despite an early loss GYC Blue reached 1-37 off the first five overs and they were looking to make the last over in the powerplay the big one. Disaster struck, however, as a mix-up saw Joe Randall left stranded, and was run out for 22. Three balls later, the top-scorer from the previous week, Declan Waddington, also lost his wicket in an over that will haunt the memories of GYC Blue for a long time. An entertaining 50 from Luke Williams and a stoic 32 from Tyler Willmott restored some pride to Blues’ total; reaching a respectable 7-149 at the close of play.

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picted below: Both teams, with managers, umpires and scorer

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