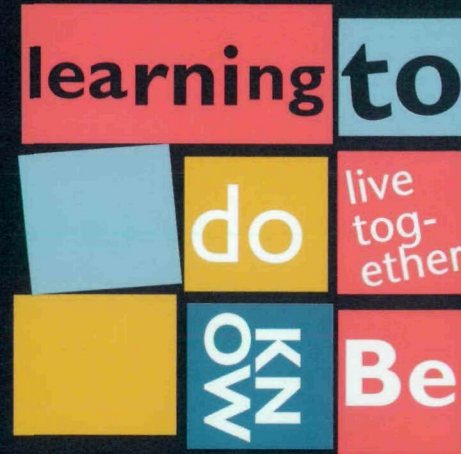




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LEARNING DO

In 1996 the International Commission on Education for the Twenty-First Century reported to UNESCO on the power of education "to foster a deeper and more harmonious form of human development, and thereby ... reduce poverty, exclusion, ignorance, oppression and war." Education was seen as a change agent, as enabling economic and social reform.

At the outset the Report focused on concerns we all have to confront. It highlighted tensions between "the global and the local; the universal and the individual; tradition and modernity;" as well as "long-term and short-term considerations; the need for competition and concern for the equality of opportunity; the extraordinary expansion of knowledge and of human beings' capacity to assimilate it; and lastly the spiritual and the material."¹

To work towards resolving these issues we must empower young people with the skills to move forward with confidence, determination and direction. This is the challenge for schools like Christ Church.

Education in its broadest sense provides the threads that will bind our world, our country and our community to face the realities of our time – realities that have been brought into much sharper focus since the tragic events of September 11. Education is seen as being at the "heart of community and professional development."²

For as Aristotle said: "Whatever we learn to do, we learn by doing it: men come to be builders by building, and harp players by playing the harp. In the same way, by doing just acts we come to be just, by doing self-controlled acts, we come to be self-controlled. By doing brave acts, we become brave. In a word, activities produce similar dispositions. In short, the habits we form from childhood make no small difference. They make all the difference."³

Schools are about stories of 'doing'. Be it in the classroom, on the stage or on the sports field, much 'doing' has been happening at Christ Church. I am confident that in the 'doing' reflected in these pages the School is providing opportunities for boys to learn skills that will be useful in negotiating the challenges ahead.

At a time when there is negativity associated with the 'performance' of boys, our community should be encouraged by the focus on involvement and participation at Christ Church.



to know - the skills of life-long learning

Learning to do - the process of changing

to live together - the concepts of acceptance

Learning to be - the sense of personal fulfilment

The Commission's solution to the dilemma of "thinking globally and acting locally" is to develop a framework for learning for life. The framework centres on four pillars: Learning to know, Learning to do, Learning to live together and Learning to be. These pillars support our vision and mission as captured in the Aims of the School.

The theme of this **Chronicle** is the second pillar of the four. It is what makes Christ Church such a dynamic and interesting place in which to work and grow. Though it is no more important than being, knowing or living together, doing provides the opportunity for learning to take place.

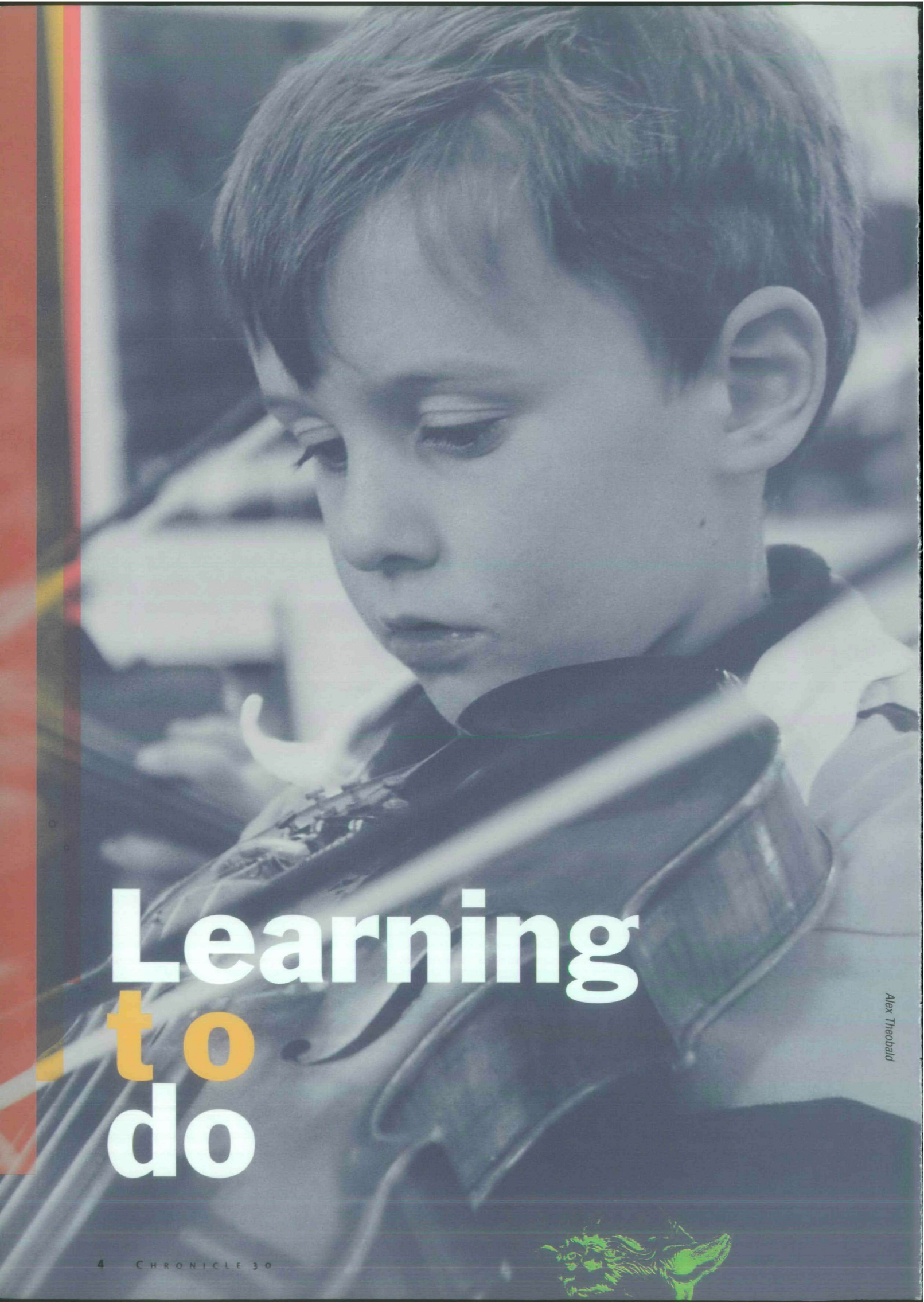
Much of what has been 'done' at the School is a consequence of the energy and involvement of an exceptional staff who walk alongside the boys whilst providing direction and support. They are agents of change. As I have come to terms with the nature and character of Christ Church, the most significant feature for me has been the energy and enthusiasm of the community to do so much. This **Chronicle** suggests that in the doing is the learning enjoy.



¹ Hughes, Professor Phillip. *Learning: A Broader Agenda New Demands for a New Century, Occasional Paper, Incorporated Association of Registered Teachers of Victoria, July 1997, No. 51.*

² *Ibid.*

³ *Nichomachean Ethics.*



Learning to do

Alex Theobald



"TRY not. Do or do not. There is no try."

These are the words of Yoda, the small, green-skinned Jedi Master of the Star Wars trilogy. His simple words deliver timeless messages of patience, courage, determination, perseverance, strength and belief in oneself. His words speak to all people of all ages.

One of the most moving scenes in the trilogy is when Yoda requests that Luke Skywalker lifts his sunken x-wing starship out of the swamp in Dagobah using nothing but the power of his mind. Luke does not succeed because he doubts his ability. He does not believe in himself. Yoda, his teacher and mentor, responds by calmly closing his eyes, raising his hand and mentally gliding the ship to safety. Luke exclaims, "I don't believe it!" In the thick silence Yoda responds, "That is why you fail."¹

To Yoda to 'try' is indicative of caution, indifference and uncertainty. It is synonymous with attempting, endeavouring or seeking to accomplish a given task. There is an element of doubt. More often than not the result will be failure. To 'do' on the other hand signifies belief, determination, strength, self confidence and self worth. It is synonymous with action, accomplishment, performance, success and fulfilment.²

At a time when some Australian boys are seen to be disengaging indeed alienating themselves from the education process and when academically girls are consistently outperforming boys, it is important that boys feel confident they can achieve in school. They must learn to do. Like Luke they must learn to master the art of the Force. In Star Wars the Force was "a magical power emanating from all life that enabled the Jedi to perform superhuman acts."³ "Life creates it and makes it grow, its energy surrounds us and binds us."⁴ For our boys the Force is knowledge, hard work, self-belief and challenge. It is determination, friendships, teamwork and opportunities. It is fun, being "switched on", being a contributor. It is values and the understanding that comes from learning from one's mistakes. It is wit, intelligence and compassion. These are the strengths that give one the power to succeed.

To empower boys to achieve their potential we need to inspire them to value learning, motivate them to participate in a diverse range of activities and help them set personal educational goals. We need to interest them in thinking, in knowing and above all in doing.

"TRY not.

Do or do not.
There is no try."

Christ Church prides itself on its ability to challenge and extend boys through encouraging them to participate in a range of academic and co-curricular pursuits. It sets realistic expectations so that all boys no matter what their capabilities, experience a sense of achievement and self worth. As well as being fully involved in the academic program they can debate, sail, join a jazz band or the cadets, take to the stage, play in an orchestra or rock band, swim, row, surf or write for a student magazine. They can enter the Maths Challenge, join the photography club or play football, cricket, rugby, hockey or soccer. Chess is on offer as is art, media and design. It is up to each and every one of them to seize the day and make the most of their opportunities.

That they are doing so is exemplified in the articles that follow. They are competing in maths, science and economics competitions, they are writing poetry and short stories and they are debating, drawing and painting. They are playing chess, they are involved in community service and fundraising for charities, they are singing and acting and competing in fun runs. Sport is on everyone's agenda while music, be it classical, jazz or rock, is for some and cadets is for others. What stands out above all else is that our boys are involved and are learning to do.

MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU

¹ <http://www.stanford.edu/~mrible/documents/valedictorian.txt>

² *Ibid.*

³ *Ibid.*

⁴ *Yoda in The Empire Strikes Back.*

Illustration of Yoda - Peter Hillman

Farewell

Departure of Bursar

After 11 years of unstinting service to Christ Church Vince Evans leaves at the end of this year to take up the position of Bursar at Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School. His move is part of his plan to return to semi-rural life. As Bursar he has been responsible for the corporate side of the School's activities including control of finance and direction of the non-teaching staff. He has also been Secretary to Council. For 10 years he formed a very effective partnership with Jeremy Madin. A similarly effective partnership has developed with Garth Wynne.

With the Headmaster and Council, particularly John Saleeba, Gordon McLarty and Michael Croudace, Vince Evans was responsible for the development of Q, R and S Blocks, the creation of the Refectory, new Staff Common Room, the redevelopment of the boarding houses and the adoption of a Landscape Master Plan. As well he initiated programmed maintenance and outsourcing of the catering.

His business acumen, diplomacy and personable manner were instrumental in the School's acquisition of the former Brockway Tip land for future development as playing fields. Vince and his team including Gavin Baker and Zareen Liddell have ensured that Christ Church has remained in a strong financial position with minimal debt.

As Secretary to Council he has adroitly ensured the Council's procedures and records are in order. With the Council, and particularly Michael Hillman, he has overseen the transition to policy governance as the mode of operation of the Council.

These accomplishments are not achieved without many 12 hour days. During those times he has remained indefatigably cheerful and passionate about the development of Christ Church. Despite all this he and Judy still found time to maintain a small property near Armadale and to continue his strong interest in music. He delighted in the music produced at Christ Church and was a regular attendee at weekly assemblies and concerts.

He leaves many friends and much tangible evidence of his tremendous contribution to the School.

Lindsey Read

Mrs Lindsey Read has completed her terms of service on Council as a nominee of the Anglican Synod. She was the first woman to be appointed to the Council. She was an active member of the Parents' Association during the years that her son Campbell attended Christ Church (1989-96). Her husband Howard is also an old boy of the School (1956-60).

Lindsey has made a significant contribution to the committees on which she has served, the most recent being the Process Committee, responsible for managing Governance processes and monitoring School activities. She has represented parents' interests strongly in debates on these matters and has made a particular contribution to the development of the School's Marketing Plan. Lindsey was responsible for much of the planning of the Council's farewell to Jeremy Madin.

Her colleagues on Council thank her on behalf of the School for her sustained contribution.

Peter Hollingsworth
Chairman, School Council



HIS

John Leach BA BEd (UWA), Dip Teach (NZ)

2001 marks the end of John Leach's association with Christ Church as a member of staff. Some 43 years ago a fresh-faced young New Zealander took up a position in the Preparatory School. He taught Grade 5 and lived in Romsey, the Junior Boarding House. A few months after his arrival Jim Rolfe, Headmaster of the Preparatory School, and several parents took him to dinner at the Charles Hotel to celebrate his 21st Birthday. The Charles was the trendy place to go in 1958 and he was most appreciative of their kindness.

Memories of his first few months in the Prep School include falling asleep at his desk after a hot day's work, finding that the class's collection of redback spiders had escaped from their jar and being terrified when Geoff Hammond thrust a live goanna into his hand.

Weekend duty in the Boarding House should not be forgotten. More often than not it involved supervising swimming in the river and overseeing jellyfish fights.

He had an upstairs room in Romsey with his own verandah that faced the river. Then as now he thought the view was

Left Vince Evans, Peter Hollingsworth, the then Lands Minister Doug Shave, Cottesloe MLA Colin Barnett and Jeremy Madin at the former Brockway Tip site in 1999. Photograph Courtesy the Community Newspaper Group.





BRILLIANT CAREER

Preparatory School Athletic Team, The Mitre, December 1962

brehtaking. "The river is always changing. There is always something new to look at."

In the ensuing years John has been Preparatory School Sportsmaster, a teacher of English, Master of the Middle School, Housemaster of Romsey and Registrar of Admissions. He also completed two degrees at the University of Western Australia and spent two years teaching in the United Kingdom. In some ways he feels as if he has almost completed a full circle at the School. Indeed when asked to comment on what he has enjoyed most about Christ Church he said it was "like being asked to review his life."

He recalls that when he was Sportsmaster in the Preparatory School "Akos Kovacs was already a legend ... Dean Bowker was still a handy sprinter and Tony Burns could throw a cricket ball further than anyone."

In typical self effacing style he summarises his 17 years as Head of the Middle School (Years 8 and 9) and Member of Executive as: "This was an exciting but daunting challenge at first. I had thousands of

interviews with parents and boys, wrote thousands of reports and caned many boys ..." Many old boys from the mid-sixties, seventies and early eighties attribute the ease with which they adjusted to the Senior School to his caring and considerate manner. He always took an interest in his boys and helped them sort out their problems. Nothing was too much trouble for him.

John says Peter Moyes' retirement at the end of 1981 was "the end of an era". Incoming Headmaster, Tony Hill, "saw the need for change. The School was restructured and the Middle School disappeared. My cane was taken away and I was metamorphosed into Romsey Housemaster. I now had responsibility for students in Years 8 to 12 and the pastoral care program was wholly focused on the House system."

The 15 years John spent with Romsey were very special. "I had fewer boys to look after, but it was a more manageable unit and we began to build a strong spirit. The Romsey team was very successful and, as with all of the Houses, the boys developed a strong identity and the parents came to associate keenly with the House and appreciate the extended contact with the Head of House and Tutor."

His final five years have been as Registrar of Admissions. As he moves about the School showing parents and boys the boarding houses, Prep School, Senior School and sports complex he enjoys seeing Christ Church in action. "I love it when visitors remark that the boys all look happy. I am as interested as anyone else when a student tells us what he is doing or a teacher explains the task the boys have been set. It is a great job because any salesman can sell a product that sells itself." He believes that it helps if one believes in the School. For him the beauty of Christ Church is that each day he learns something new about the School as well as about himself.

To a man who has spent most of his working life at Christ Church we say thank you. We say thank you for your wit, intelligence and charm, for your care and concern for the students, for your sense of humour and for your brilliant public speeches. You will be missed.





Sanctuary Cross

In Term 2 House Chapel services focused on the Sanctuary Cross. Each year Chaplain Canon Frank Sheehan receives dozens of inquiries about the origins of the sculptured cross. People want to know who designed it and what was the motivating force behind the design. What is its purpose? There was also another reason why Canon Sheehan wanted to focus on the sculpture. He wanted to draw Alexander Bennett's (Year 12) intelligent and imaginative poem written in response to this work of art to the boys' attention.

Chapel

Canon Sheehan began each service with a brief historical overview. He told the boys that the Chapel had been dedicated by the Archbishop of Perth, The Most Reverend GT Sambell, in May 1970. It was fitting that the Chapel was completed in the year of the School's diamond jubilee. In his Address the Archbishop said that the Chapel was not to be a building set apart but it was "to be the centre of a variety of activities such as art, drama, debating and music." He did not see these creative activities as extras in the "syllabus and in the fees" but as an essential part, indeed "the base on which all other activities are built." To the Archbishop the Chapel represented quality of life, goals and purpose to life and real living.

He said that what was most important at Christ Church was the "boy in all his totality of life – science and maths, humanities, drama and art" and that "religion must serve that life. But that life only achieves its highest and best when centred where it was created. The Chapel is a reminder of that creator and giver of life. It calls all who use it to live a quality of life worthy of that giver."

Cross

Canon Sheehan then drew the boys' attention to the Sanctuary Cross. He said that when people first walk into the Chapel they are captivated by the magnificent views of the Swan River. More often than not they then focus on the cross positioned above the altar that was sculptured by Perth artist, Hans Arkeveld.

Arkeveld's intention was "to construct a cross for a Christian building and Christian audience which suggested a universal feeling of man's relationship with his God. From very early man's devotion to the elements and his environment, to man today; how he has groped deeper and deeper within himself; how man's personal religious development, from his first awareness to his adult convictions, reflects the evolution of religious development throughout all civilisations from the beginning to today.

The idea of the cross having no resting point or fixed point where it sits (as a standing man is fixed to the earth) is to create a feeling of infinity, a weightlessness, an independent cosmos having no beginning and no end. There is, however, a definite direction, as there is a direction in man's ideas and aspirations, but the direction always reverts back to within."

Hans Arkeveld drew his inspiration from **The Letter of Paul to the Ephesians**, Chapter 6 verses 10, 11, 16 and 17.

"Find your strength in the Lord, in His Mighty power. Put on all the armour which God provides, so that you may be able to stand firm against the devices of the devil ... take up the great shield of faith, with which you will be able to quench all the flaming arrows of the evil one. Take salvation for helmet: for sword, take that which the Spirit gives you – the words that come from God."

Chapel Sculpture

The Chapel sculpture caught Alexander Bennett's attention on day one of Year 8, 1997. From the moment he first saw "the jagged centrepiece", "the spiky thing", "the very non-traditional crucifix", he was curious about its origins. He hoped that all would be revealed but it was not. Most of the people he asked had no idea about its origins or purpose and fewer still expressed any opinion on what it meant. Alexander needed no further motivation. He set about writing a poem to explain the religious significance of the sculpture.

When Canon Sheehan first read the poem he was struck by the degree of insight in the work. What was even more remarkable was that Alexander had not read Arkeveld's notes detailing his intention in creating the cross. Canon Sheehan says, "When you have students showing this level of insight you have a duty to share it with others." There is little doubt that Archbishop Sambell would have agreed and that he would have been most impressed that the focal point of the Chapel had inspired such a creative and perceptive piece of work.

Canon Sheehan introduced the poem through Alexander's analysis of the text.

"The poem explains the religious significance of the sculpture in several different ways. Firstly, it looks at the multiple layers of symbolism in the piece: is it a bird, a fish, a ship on the ocean? These are symbols of nature, God's works, something religion must encompass. It is also compared to a mythic hero's bow, or Zeus' lightning bolt; these stress the feelings of pagan ritual and legendary deeds that it evokes along with its more sombre aspect as a crucifix.

Next it is likened to a guardian angel, watching over the changing generations of students, protecting the spiritual hearts of the school. Finally, the poem suggests that it is a representation of the pain Christ suffered on the cross, hence the jagged form. Also, it suggests the crooked nature of mankind, but also man's pain in striving to do good.

In conclusion, the poem speculates about the meaning of the sculpture, but ultimately comes to no definite conclusions. This, I hope, allows readers to make up their own minds about its significance in relation to their own faith and relationship with God, which is what the sculptor must have intended."

The Sculpture In The Chapel

It is the slow, heavy ritual union for this week.
Inexorably my eyes draw towards the jagged centrepiece,
I think of others before me,
the vexed and confused of student generations,
and their simple wondering at the meaning of the
emblem in the Chapel.

This violent form, this pain-birthed alien artifact,
What meaning has it?
Perhaps some fiery bow of gold in lands
of man's imagination, slaying monsters
Children of Typhon,
Like a jagged bolt of Zeus.

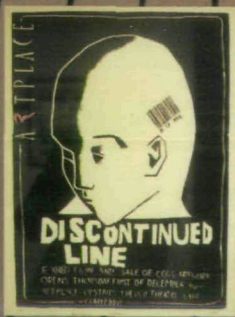
Perchance a ship? Sailing high above the disbelievers,
It has mast and sails, yet no wind to guide it.
A swooping bird? A darting fish?
In constant motion, it is a sleek and living thing
Like a guardian angel
Keeping grim death-watch o'er these
shallow, silent halls of academia.

I see now that it is no mere sculpture
of random and bent design.
It is a crucifix, a death symbol,
portent and reminder of the crown, the lance,
the cruelty, and the crookedness
of Man.

Protector, watcher, dreamer,
It awakes in us a spirit deeper than some
straight-board flimsy cross.
We seek truth in it, but truth is stark and staring,
It is Christ's pain and Man's striving
all in one.

Alexander Bennett





MADIN GALLERY

The Madin Gallery was opened in August by Ted Snell, of the Arts during his time at Curtin University of Technology. Situated in Q Block, the Gallery honours former Headmaster, Mr Jeremy Madin. He was a tremendous supporter of the Arts and a tremendous supporter of the Arts during his time at Curtin University of Technology. Situated in Q Block, the Gallery honours former Headmaster, Mr Jeremy Madin. He was a tremendous supporter of the Arts and a tremendous supporter of the Arts during his time at Curtin University of Technology.

Exhibition

He lists buying paintings as one of his greatest pleasures. "They give me immense satisfaction," he said. The Madin Gallery was opened in August by Ted Snell, of the Arts during his time at Curtin University of Technology.

Teaching the Arts

They also show students the opportunity to display their works. They also show students the opportunity to display their works. They also show students the opportunity to display their works.

In opening the Gallery Professor Snell commented on the importance of teaching the arts. He said:

"In a global economy that is voraciously privileging the visual, the arts, and in particular the visual arts, must be better supported if we are to make our mark in the twenty first century."

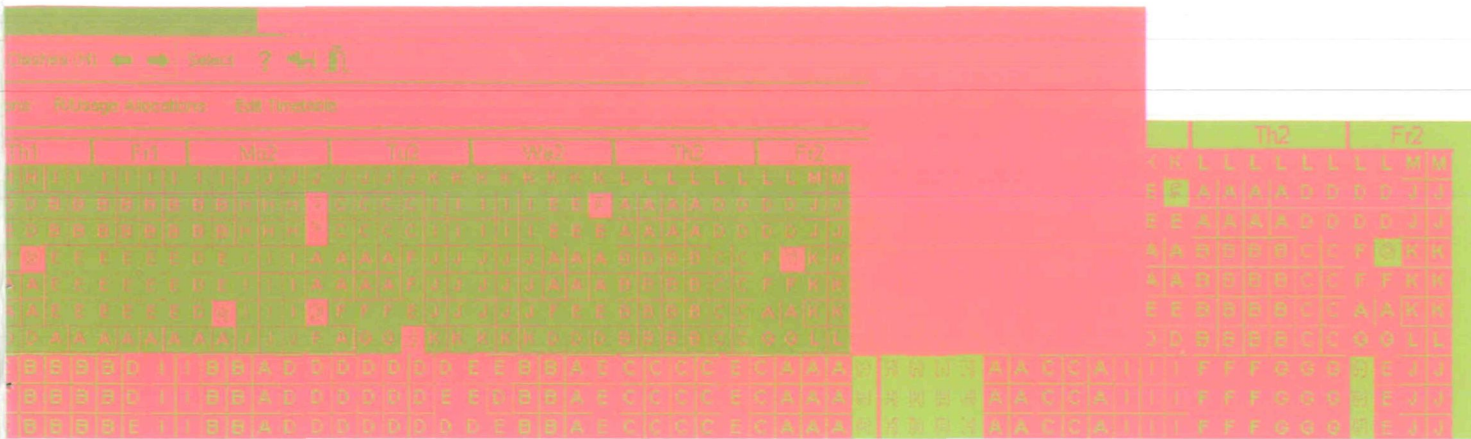
The arts must be at the core of our education if Australia is to compete internationally because we need a population that is adaptable, flexible, self-motivated and visually adept, who can solve problems in creative ways and respond to changing conditions with a range of new and traditional skills."



Opposite page main painting Multiplex by Alex Fisher, 2001
Opposite page from left The passing of time in the suburbs, by Andrew Doepel, 2001; Discontinued Line, by Cormac Walish, Karl Waldmann and Wayne Massam, 1994; Kangaroo Creek, by Kiel Ryan, 2001; Untitled, by Julius Varano, 2001

Clockwise from bottom Professor Ted Snell, Year 8 Puppets, 2001; Landscape, by Peter Hillman, 1998





Needs

The Senior School timetable is constructed on the premise that the boys' needs should be met. Inevitably there are constraints such as staffing, class sizes and the availability of rooms. In some of the larger departments it is not difficult to find solutions to problems that emerge during the design phase but in a number of the smaller, more practical areas such as Art and Design & Technology more often than not some compromises have to be made.

Construction

There are a number of processes in the construction of any timetable. Those followed at Christ Church are detailed below:

- Year 11 and 12 students select their subjects and, where necessary, receive counselling with respect to their choices.
- Year 10 students choose their two electives.
- Year 8 and 9 students choose their language and, in the case of Year 9, two other subjects.
- The Timetabler constructs grids based on student subject selections. Year 11 and 12 grids are constructed first. At these levels the aim is that no more than 3 or 4 students miss out on a subject of their choice. In the event that a student does miss out on being able to study a particular subject it will usually be a Wholly School Assessed (non-TEE) subject in which the School can only schedule one class.
- Grids for Years 8, 9 and 10 are then developed.
- Heads of Department advise on staffing requirements for the scheduled classes. This information, together with room requirements, is fed into the system.
- The Timetable Development module schedules groups of courses to time-slots in the teaching cycle.

Negotiation

Throughout the process Dr Peter Lewis, Dean of Curriculum, and Peter Murray meet with Heads of Departments and teachers to determine the best approach to scheduling their subjects. Examples of questions that need to be resolved follow. How does the School ensure it offers appropriate support and extension to boys in Mathematics? How does it minimise disruption to a boy's other subjects if he needs to change from

one Mathematics set to another? How are the IT resources best maximised given that the timetable must allow for pre-scheduled upper school IT classes as well as for middle school classes on a short term basis? Furthermore, the needs of the more practical subjects must be balanced against those of the more academic. The optimum learning environment for Nautical Studies and Furniture Design & Technology is a double period as opposed to LOTE which is suited to shorter periods of time spread throughout the timetable cycle.

Other issues that arise are how to accommodate the needs of Science in Years 8-10 and The Arts in Year 8. The former runs on a Trimester basis whereby boys study Physics, Biology and Chemistry for a third of the year whereas in The Arts, the boys change subjects each term. They study a term of Art followed by a term of Music/Drama repeating that process in second semester.

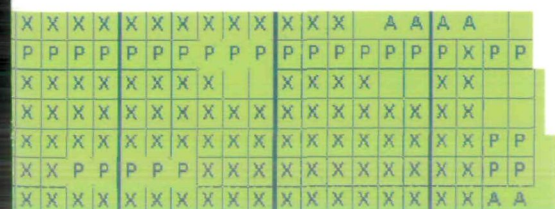
Once a clash free timetable has been developed and staff loadings and class sizes have been checked and rechecked the data is exported electronically into the Administrative database, Denbigh International. This is a user-friendly system that allows staff to access their class lists, their own timetables and also the boys' timetables.

Flexibility & Efficiency

Studies Office staff are most impressed with the flexibility and efficiency that The Timetabler provides. Peter Murray and Bruce Ruthven believe that further benefits will emerge as Christ Church moves to a more sophisticated timetabling structure that encompasses the implementation of Curriculum Framework in Years 8 to 10.

Peter Murray writes: "Since the adoption of The Timetabler we have been better able to use our facilities as well as improve the scheduling of staff in their desired teaching areas. As we become more adept at using the software we are seeing increased efficiency in the generation of the timetable. This means we can inform staff of their teaching allocations earlier, have more time to fine tune areas of concern and allow greater preparation time for the start of the new year.

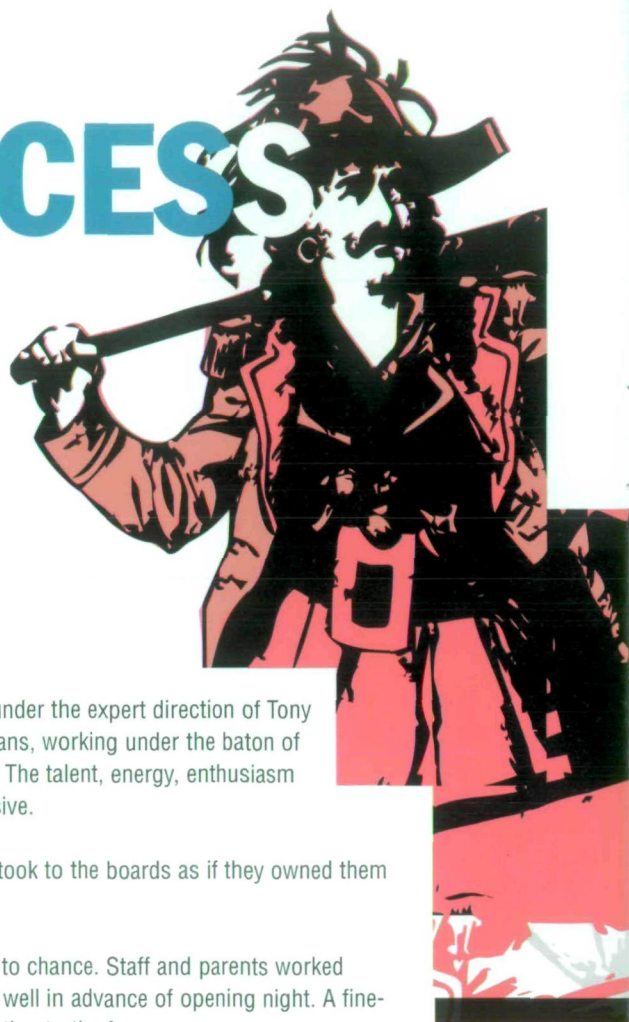
One area in which The Timetabler really does excel is in the generation of grids. At Year 11 and Year 12 we are seeing a course success rate of approximately 98%. Because the process is so efficient we can generate multiple models and select the one that best suits our projected staffing allocations and student needs."



SWASHBUCKLING SUCCESS



Bodhan Ledwij, Chris Heyes, Erin Hutchinson



The Pirates Of Penzance was an absolute triumph. The cast, under the expert direction of Tony Howes, brought the words and songs to life just as the musicians, working under the baton of John Bates, gave expression to the magnificent musical score. The talent, energy, enthusiasm and self assurance of the young performers was most impressive.

Pirates also beckoned a few staff members to the stage. They took to the boards as if they owned them and thoroughly enjoyed their time in the spotlight.

Pirates was very much a whole school event. Nothing was left to chance. Staff and parents worked around the clock to ensure costumes and sets were organised well in advance of opening night. A fine-tuned public relations program kept the up and coming production to the fore.

The energy of all involved was well rewarded. More than 4,300 people attended the show during its three day season. It certainly struck a chord with the audience. No one wanted it to end. The impact was such that many left His Majesty's humming. *I am the very model of a modern Major-General* and *A policeman's lot is not a happy one*.

"One of the best professional standard shows I have seen

"Pirates was dazzling to look at.

"Exceptional!"

Dr John Shepherd, Dean of Perth

"Congratulations ... on your decision to give us such a



THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE



Tim Humphries; Cast, Courtesy The West Australian (Photograph by Steve Ferrier); Standing: Scott Kay, Annalisa Bell, Jeremy Robertson, Bodhan Ledwij, Erin Hutchinson, Chris Heyes, AJ Ewers Sitting: Lara Thew, Jaya Henderson, Monique Beaudoire; Policemen, Frank Sheehan, Garth Wynne, Ben Hodsdon, Arthur Pate and John Norris

in a long time; and I've seen many!"

Peter Keogh, Office Manager for His Majesty's Theatre

A joy to listen to."

Sam Atlas, Playwright/Actor

**professional performance of Gilbert and Sullivan;
the performance was magnificent."**

Kevin Skipworth, Official Secretary to the Governor of Western Australia



GETTING a



Making satellites (Year 3)

Buzz

Barbara Bosich, Director of the Early Learning Centre, catering for boys in Pre-Primary to Year 3, writes about the buzz she gets as she moves through the Centre and sees what the boys are learning to do. She says "Learning takes place in a myriad of ways. It is much more than the activities in each class, it is the combination of the day's experiences."

The buzz of learning is palpable as you walk through the doors of the Early Learning Centre. Wherever one looks boys are engaged in experiences ranging from lessons in writing skills, to drawing thorny devils, to painting the big jellyfish umbrella, to making satellites. The children are learning to be literate and numerate as well as being social.

They learn how to respond to their peers and adults and to manoeuvre their way through the school environment. They learn to care for their property when they put their bags away in the morning and when they change into the appropriate dress for art or physical education. So too they learn to care for the School's property when they play table tennis at lunchtimes.

OUT OF

Learning is not limited to the classroom setting. The Year 1s had lots of experiences at the park as part of their environmental studies as did the Pre-Primaries in their tug of war on sports day. Sometimes learning comes to the School. What more could our seven and eight year old boys want but for a fireman and fire engine to come to Christ Church?

CLAREMONT COMMUNITY ART

The School's exhibit in the Claremont Community Art Competition was designed, drawn and painted by boys in Year 5 Tan. The picture comprises five familiar areas of Claremont overlaid with pictures of people going about their every day activities. The shape, size and arrangement of the visual items add surprise and charm to recognisable places.

The work is hanging in the post box section of the Claremont Post Office.





Park outing for Year 1s



The School's exhibit in the Claremont Community Art Competition. Designed, drawn and painted by boys in Year 5 Tan



The day the fire engine came to Christ Church. (Year 2 and Year 3)



Tug-of-war, Pre-Primary Sports Day



Painting the big "jellyfish" umbrella for Open Day (Year 2)



Entertaining our Pre-Primary friends from MLC

LEARNING



Figuring it out



Nine of the Best, Back Row Zhi Wei Kng, Campbell Mackenzie, Vincent Wong
Middle Row Rowan France, Timothy Greer, Thomas Lawrence, Shaun Lee
Front Row Joseph Luo, Varun Ghosh

This year 537 of our boys entered the Australian Mathematics Competition for the Westpac Awards. It is a testing competition requiring students to draw on all of their mathematical and problem solving skills. What makes it even more difficult is that contestants are working under severe time constraints. They are required to answer 30 questions in 75 minutes. On a national level more than 500,000 students from 3,500 schools entered the competition.

Awards are allocated to students in each Year group on a state-wide basis. Prizes are awarded to the top 0.3% of entrants (top 3 in each 1000 students), High Distinctions to the top 2.0% of entrants, Distinctions to the top 15% of entrants and Credits to the top 50% of entrants. All other contestants receive a Certificate of Participation.

The School is delighted with this year's results. Nine boys were awarded Prizes, 30 High Distinctions, 121 Distinctions and 198 Credits. Congratulations to all who participated but particularly to the Prize winners:

Year 8 - Rowan France

Year 9 - Campbell Mackenzie, Joseph Luo, Timothy Greer

Year 10 - Shaun Lee, Zhi Wei Kng, Thomas Lawrence

Year 11 - Varun Ghosh

Year 12 - Vincent Wong

Shaun Lee was presented with a Special Achievement Award for achieving the best standardised score of a student at Christ Church. Not only was his score the best in the School, it was the best of any Year 10 student in the state.

Global Insights

Varun Ghosh (Year 11) has been selected as one of 17 delegates to represent Australia at The Hague International Model United Nations (THIMUN) in The Netherlands in January 2002.

The week-long conference brings together 4000 students from more than 100 countries to discuss global issues. The conference format follows that of the United Nations. Reports of the outcomes of the various committees and commissions are sent directly to the Secretary-General, who provides a response. Participation in the conference gives young people the opportunity to voice their opinions, share and extend their knowledge as well as gain valuable insights into other cultures.

Varun was a State delegate to the 2001 United Nations Youth Conference in Sydney in July. His performance was such that not only was he chosen to represent Australia but he was also awarded the JE Barr Trophy for Best Speaker.

Varun said the highlight of the formal sessions was the General Assembly at Parliament House. Formalities were conducted as per the rules of the United Nations General Assembly. He was lucky enough to speak on two issues: compensation for former colonies and debt reduction for third world countries.



Jim Mussared, Gerald Teng and William Dowling

Computer Programming

Six Christ Church teams entered a computer programming competition involving about 120 schools throughout Australia. The team comprising Year 12 students William Dowling, Jim Mussared and Gerald Teng was placed fourth in Western Australia and was invited to compete in the Grand Final at the University of New South Wales. A boarders team of Derek Chong, Gabriel Khaw and Philipp Schartau missed out on a place in the Grand Final by one point.

In the Grand Final six teams competed against the clock to write computer programs to solve an array of tasks. Our boys calling themselves "Coders of the lookup table" finished a creditable fourth.

A Winning Streak

One of our Year 11 debating teams has continued what can only be described as the School's winning streak in debating. For the fourth year in a row Christ Church won the Senior Division State Final in the Western Australian Debating League Competition.

The topic was **That the world should embrace the Kyoto Protocol**. John van Bockxmeer, Varun Ghosh and Adrian Tarca argued the affirmative case. They took the Kyoto Protocol is a viable and vital step towards the prevention of global warming as their theme. The boys argued from an environmental, economic and social standpoint to defeat their Year 12 opponents from Perth College. State debater, Varun Ghosh, was named speaker of the competition.

Congratulations are also due to the other members of the team: Darryl Chua, Jayant Kumar, Nick Wilson and Chris Karas.

It's all in the Argument

Our Year 11 debaters have a lot to smile about. They are the State winners in the Senior Division of the WADL Competition
Clockwise Darryl Chua, Nick Wilson, John van Bockxmeer, Jayant Kumar, Adrian Tarca and Chris Karas
Centre Varun Ghosh



Thinkin? Scientifically



This year's Australian Science Competition attracted more than 450,000 entrants from Australia and New Zealand. 149 of our students attempted the papers at the various Year levels. Twelve were awarded Certificates of High Distinction, 60 Certificates of Distinction, 38 Certificates of Credit and 39 Certificates of Participation.

Certificates of High Distinction are awarded to the top 1% of students in the competition in their respective age groups.

Congratulations to the following boys on their outstanding achievement.

- Year 8 - Kevin Kalani, Andrew Swarbrick
- Year 9 - Patrick Coleman, Daniel Kim, Campbell Mackenzie
- Year 10 - David Adam, Simon Cheah
- Year 11 - Sam Salman
- Year 12 - Richard Edwards, Alex Mossop, Ronald Ng, Sek-Loong Tan

Ronald Ng deserves special commendation. He was presented with a medal for achieving the top Year 12 result in the state.

No. 1 in Science Ronald Ng proudly shows the medal he won for topping the state in the Australian Schools Science Competition





Licensed to Learn

School work and assignments can sometimes lack relevance to students. Not so for Ms Jodie Clarke's Year 11 boys who undertook the theory section of their Learners' Permits as part of their Senior English course.



Their assignments required note taking, summarising and report writing as well as attendance at sessions run by guest speakers. Constable Steel from Shenton College was the final speaker and facilitator of the test. There was a 100 percent pass rate. This speaks volumes for the boys' motivation to learn to drive.

Constable Steel returned two weeks later to present the boys with their certificates. With this in hand once they are 16 they can register at a Licensing Centre and receive their Learners' Permits.

Top Will Hughes receives his certificate from Constable Steel

Above Lucas Lewis receives his certificate from Constable Steel



Rock On Ramjets Super cool heroes Stuart McLintock, Matthew Harley, Scott Kay and William Udall

RAMJET ROCKS

Ramjet, the School's premier rock band, won the Western Australian section of the Commonwealth Youth Affairs Battle of the Bands. Since then Scott

Kay on drums, Stuart McLintock on bass and William Udall and Matthew Harley on guitar have been in hot demand. They have performed at the 2001 Rock Eisteddford Challenge Perth Grand Final, in Hyden, Corrigin and Kulin and at numerous school and local functions.

Bands were judged on musicianship, innovative composition, originality and performance. What set Ramjet apart was the boys' passion and their intense and powerful sound. The group won a number of prizes including 12 hours of recording time and placement in a mentor program.

City Surf TO

A terrific turnout of students, staff and old boys ensured that the blue and gold was a dominant force in the City to Surf Fun Run. Congratulations to all who showed the flag.



Kneeling David Heeroma, Ben O'Driscoll, Jack Leeder, Andrew Cameron, Arno Rohwedder, Todd Skipworth, Richard Edwards and Jan Eldred

Standing Ben Hodsdon, Emanuel Petros, Mark Teh, Bart Price, Matthew Brbich, Dale Marsland, Peter Brien, Jono Van Hazel, Luke Somerville-Brown, Simon Hams and George Armstrong

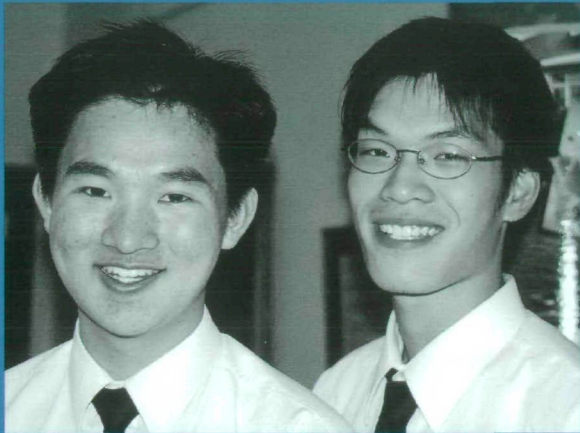
science is his forte

Gerald Teng (Year 12) has been selected to attend the Rio Tinto Australian Science Olympiads Physics Training School in Canberra in December. He is one of 25 scholars selected nationally to undertake an accelerated program of learning in Physics. The aim of the program is to train and select the 2002 Australian Physics Olympiad Team.

Gerald also excels in Chemistry. He full scored this year's National Chemistry Quiz and was presented with a Plaque and Certificate of Excellence by Professor Graham Chandler from UWA for his outstanding achievement.

Other Christ Church students to be awarded a Plaque for scoring in the top 10% of the state in their respective age groups in this competition were Michael Thomas (Year 8), Campbell Mackenzie (Year 9), Adon Metcalfe (Year 9) and Sam Salmon (Year 11).





Sek-Loong Tan and Ronald Chan

A record number of Christ Church boys entered this year's Australian Economics Competition open to students in Australia, New Zealand and a host of South-East Asian countries. Questions test the students' understanding of theoretical and practical economics.

The results were particularly pleasing with 13 boys receiving High Distinctions - awarded to the top 5% of entrants in Australia. Ronald Chan and Sek-Loong Tan topped the State in the Year 12 division and Matthew Harley and Charles Warren were placed second and fifth in the Year 11 division.

Fantastic Rate of Return

Scholarships

The School takes pleasure in announcing the award of Scholarships for the year 2002 to the following boys:

Council Entry Scholarships

Daniel Buckley	North Cottesloe Primary School
Patrick Dunne	North Cottesloe Primary School
Michael Pendlebury	Newman Junior College
Yi Sun	Nedlands Primary School
Nicholas van Bockxmeer	Nedlands Primary School

The Old Boys' Association Scholarship

Timothy Drok	Nedlands Primary School
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Music Scholarships

Conan Greenway	West Leederville Primary School
David Humphries	Christ Church Grammar School
Timothy Humphries	Christ Church Grammar School
Ivor Kovacic	Christ Church Grammar School
Matthew Lewis	Christ Church Grammar School

Queenslea Boys Swing into

Queenslea House boys organised a tennis ball drive in support of children in East Timor. The idea grew from DAVID BURRIDGE'S (1992-97) plea to Mrs Lorna Matthews, his former Tutor. David, who was on duty with the Army Reserves in East Timor, noticed that the children had few toys and minimal sporting equipment with which to play. He felt sure they would enjoy "mucking about" with something as simple as a tennis ball.

Michael Bunney and Dugald Malcolm helped pack the tennis balls for East Timor.



Bourse Wizards at Work

Stockmarket whizzes Yi-Zhan Wey, Timothy Johnson and Jimmy Ng took out first place in the State in the ASX School's Sharemarket Game. In 12 weeks their syndicate, Wiped Out, turned a starting sum of \$50,000 into \$96,959.20.

Stockmarket Stars Right Yi-Zhan Wey, Jimmy Ng and Timothy Johnson



Careers Day

OBA Vice President JAMES CLARKE (1979-83) coordinated a very successful Careers Day Program for Year 11 and 12 students in third term. Twenty old boys took time out to discuss careers with the boys. School Counsellors, Ypres Drew and Dean Moore, assisted with the program.

A variety of professions were represented.

JON BOWKER (1982-93) Human Resources

SIMON YEO (1982-86) Stockbroking

BRUCE WILLIAMS (1977-81) Taxation/Finance

JAMES CLARKE (1979-83) Wine Producer

SETH EGGLESTON (1974-83) Dentistry

TONY PARKER (1968-72) Lawyer

MICHAEL HOUSE (1991-92) Sales Management

HOWARD CEARNS (1969-77) Marketing/Brewing

SIMON GROWDEN (1979-90) Financial Planning

ROBERT FINN (1987-91) Engineering/Patent Attorney

MARK CADDY (1967-72) Investment Management/Insurance

HAMISH JOLLY (1978-83) Information Technology/Web Media

ADAM COLLINS (1983-87) Building/Project Management

JON SANDFORD (1961-70) Hospitality/Convention Management

JAMES TURNBULL (1980-84) Architecture

CHRIS SHELLBEAR (1969-74) Real Estate

CHRIS BROGAN (1972-73) Medicine

CADETS SCOOP AWARDS



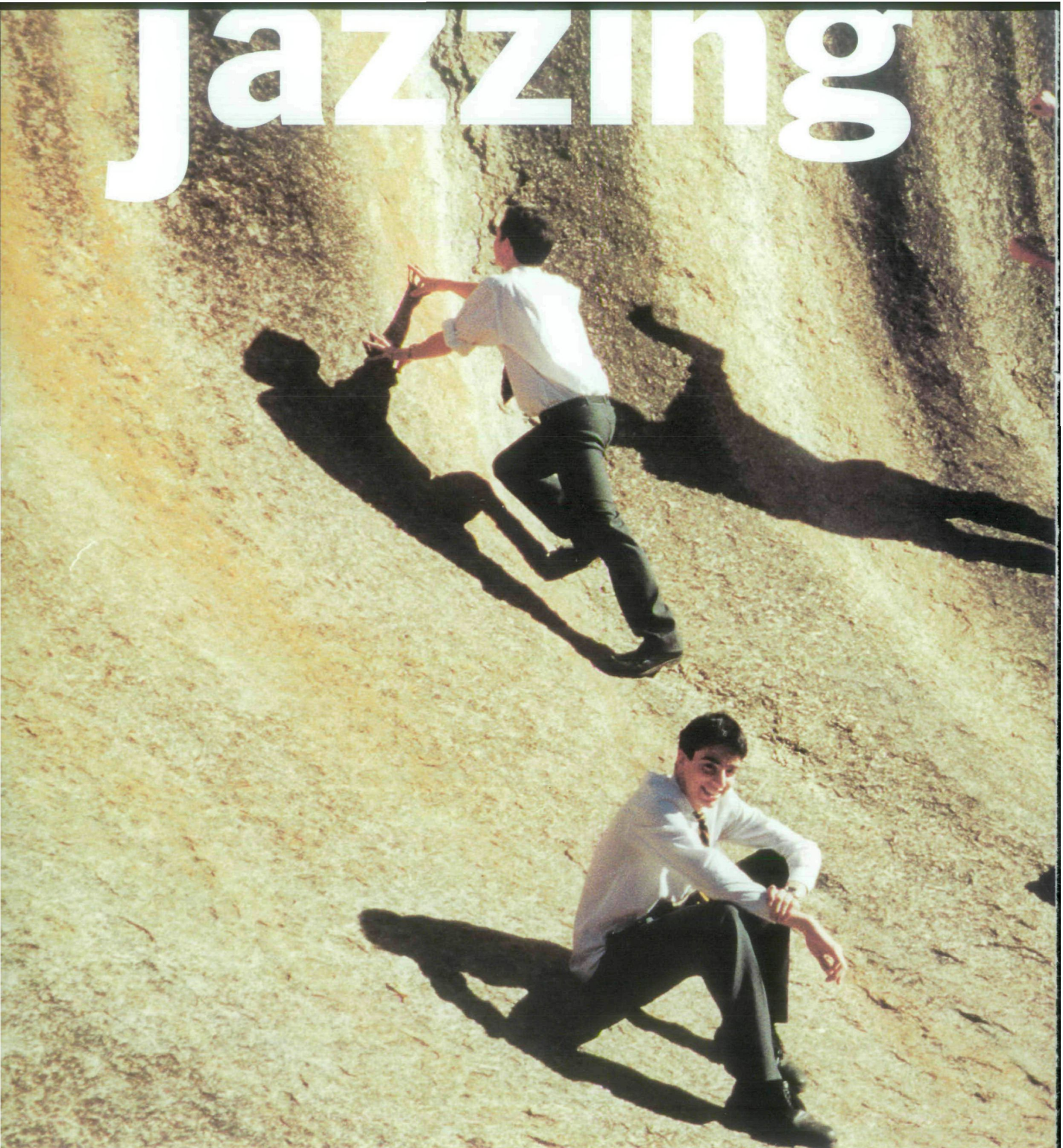
Top Cadets David Baker, David Shirley, Hugh Singe and Clement Chan

While most of their friends were relaxing 15 of our Year 11 boys spent much of the mid-year holidays at a Senior Non Commissioned Officers (SCNO) course at the Leeuwin Barracks in Fremantle. They were joined by 74 cadets from as far north as Karratha, as far east as Kalgoorlie and as far south as Albany. Their efforts were rewarded. Four of the boys were ranked in the top five, and ten in the top twenty.

Hugh Singe, who lives in Northam and boards in Walters, duxed the course. Day boys, Clement Chan, David Baker and David Shirley were placed second, third and fifth. Hugh said he did not mind giving up his holidays to attend the course. "It was a terrific experience working with cadets from other units and he learnt lots about leadership and decision-making."



Jazzing



The Jazz 1 Band took the wheatbelt by storm during its whirlwind September Tour to Hyden, Corrigin and Kulin. In a two day period the Band played to secondary and primary students at each of these centres as well as to lunch guests at The Taste of the Wheatbelt restaurant in Corrigin. The highlight of the tour was the evening concert at the Hyden Hotel. Bus loads of tourists as well as the local football team filled the bistro for the gig. The band played with great control and was particularly well received.

Ramjets took over in the second half. They had the audience moshing and crowd surfing. Such was the group's success that the Hotel owner tried to book the band for New Year's Eve. Congratulations to Robin Dunn and Thane Mandin for arranging the tour and to Jane and Vern Mouritz for hosting the band. The trip was a huge success and augurs well for future forays into the country.

Jane and Vern Mouritz were thrilled with the locals' response to the Jazz Band. In an email to Garth Wynne Jane wrote: "The visit of the School Jazz Band to Hyden has been an absolute success! Yesterday the students of Hyden and Karlgarin Primary



up the Wheatbelt



Wave Rock Hyden *Clockwise top left* Scott Kay, Matthew Harley, Stuart McLintock and William Udall

Schools sat in rapt silence and enjoyed the incredible sounds of the Jazz Band and Ramjet Rock group. As a parent I was delighted to see our local children enjoy a totally positive musical 'cultural' experience. It is not often that our small isolated schools can access such talent and entertainment.

The very best part of their visit was **THE HYDEN CONCERT**. The participating band students absolutely did Christ Church Grammar School proud. They looked so smart, they presented themselves so well, their music was of a wonderfully high standard and they just completely won the audience over.

We had around 90 tourists, about 40 locals and also the whole Hyden-Karlgarin Football Club on the day after their grand-final appearance. This could have been challenging but the band members took the large, happy and noisy crowd in their stride and performed to the occasion."



2001 WILL BE REMEMBERED AS ONE OF THE SCHOOL'S BEST WINTER SPORTS SEASONS IN A LONG TIME. THE FIRST XV RUGBY PLAYERS WERE JOINT WINNERS OF THE BROTHER REDMOND TROPHY WITH HALE SCHOOL AND SCOTCH COLLEGE AND THE FIRST VI BADMINTON TEAM SHARED FIRST PLACE WITH WESLEY COLLEGE.

OUR FIRST XI HOCKEY TEAM AND FIRST XVIII FOOTBALLERS HAD THE BEST SEASON THEY HAVE HAD IN YEARS. BOTH WERE RANKED SECOND. THE SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM FINISHED FOURTH AND THE FIRST XI SOCCER SIXTH.

Rugby

This year's Brother Redmond Cup was the most fiercely fought competition for many years. Right from the start of the season it was obvious Christ Church, Hale and Scotch would feature as contenders for the premiership. Each team had the ability to gain and retain possession and convert field position into points. All three scored over 200 points whilst conceding less than 100. This highlighted their attacking and defensive strengths.

The win has given a terrific boost to rugby. It has been a long time since the captain of a Christ Church First XV team has held the Cup aloft. Indeed the last to do so was Michael Lumsden in 1966. At Second XV level Christ Church and Hale were again the dominant teams. Each had nine wins and one loss.

2001 was the first time a combined PSA Rugby team played against the combined High Schools as the curtain raiser for the Tri-Nations test between Australia and South Africa. The game was won 22-0 by the combined High Schools team. With Perth scheduled to host at least one test match for the next four years it would be a boon to schoolboy rugby if this fixture becomes an annual event.

For the record Christ Church's representatives in the combined PSA team were Cameron Boys, Tom Cassidy, Paul Coni, Alex Mossop and Raka Van Kampen.

CHRIST CHURCH SPORTING



Rugby Heroes, joint winners of Brother Redmond Cup



First XVIII Squad

Football

On the football front it was pleasing to see a resurgence in the Firsts. The boys played tremendous football throughout the season and finished second in the PSA competition. This is the best result the First XVIII has had in 25 years.

The team had a terrific first round winning six games straight. It was on target to capture the Alcock Cup. Unfortunately the second round brought with it a defeat at the hands of Hale, the eventual winners, and a dramatic draw against Aquinas.

The season will be remembered for great fun, camaraderie and the improvement shown by all players. The team was superbly led by Captain Andrew Browne, Vice Captains Stuart Copeland and Jack Reagan, and Committeemen, Rob Olivier, Peter Woods and Charlie Dawson.

Athletics

The Athletics season came and went very quickly. Approximately 80 boys trained on a regular basis. Christ Church finished third in the Quads but a disappointing seventh in the Inters. There were, however, some outstanding performances:

David Shirley (Year 11) won the Under 17 Discus, Jack Leeder (Year 10) the Under 16 1500 metres and Andrew Storer (Year 10), the Under 16 100 metres, 200 metres and long jump. Our Under 16 Relay team of Adam Somerville-Brown, Stephen Davenport, Andrew Clarke and Andrew Storer was also victorious.

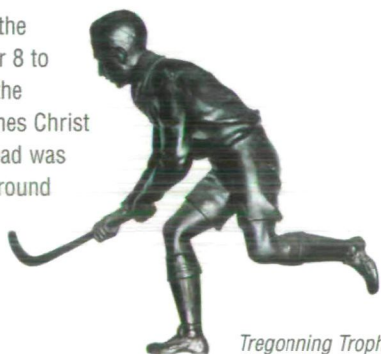
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Hockey

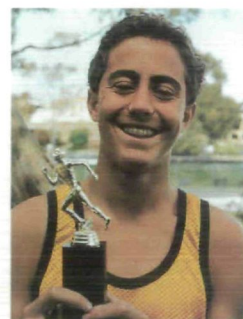
Members of the Hockey Club are justifiably very proud of their efforts. The Firsts had their best season in years and the Seconds, Thirds, 9As and 8As were undefeated. The Club's win:loss ratio was 60 wins, 6 draws and 16 losses. Such results augur well for 2002.

In his introduction to the Club Booklet Captain of Hockey George Wong noted that "talent alone isn't enough to produce a great season." He said that the Club's success in 2001 was "built around comradeship and enthusiasm."

Once again the hockey players won the Tregonning Cup. All teams from Year 8 to the Firsts compete against Hale for the trophy. After the first round of matches Christ Church was 30 points ahead. This lead was further extended during the second round thereby giving Christ Church the trophy for the third successive year.



Tregonning Trophy



Clockwise David Shirley, Jack Leeder and Andrew Storer





Winter Sports Winners Clockwise from bottom Luc Tasker, Tom Cassidy, Chris Heyes, George Wong, Tim Cribb, Andrew Browne

Badminton

Members of the Badminton Club can reflect on an excellent season. Their hard work and determination paid off in the final fixture when they recorded a convincing win against Wesley. The victory ensured the team finished equal first in the competition with Wesley. A fantastic result.

Winter Sports Trophies

Cross Country

Duncan Sullivan Cup (Best Runner) *Tim Cribb*

Football

Flintoff Cup (Fairest & Best) *Andrew Browne*

Hockey

Andrews Cup (Fairest & Best) *George Wong*

Rugby

Lord Cup (Best Player) *Tom Carlton, Tom Cassidy*

Sailing

Jon Sanders Cup (Best All Round Sailor) *Luc Tasker*

Soccer

Akos Kovacs Trophy (Fairest & Best) *Chris Heyes*

Hockey

Year 11 boys Mark Boyne and Duncan Chellew represented Western Australia in the State Under 16 Hockey Team and Michael Cottee (Year 10) was selected in the State Under 15 Team.

Ice Hockey

Eric Vita (Year 10) represented Western Australia in the State Under 17 Ice Hockey team.

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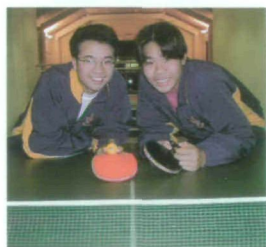
SPORTING ROUND-UP

Sailing

Iain Larkins (Captain), Callum Millar, Chris Galton-Fenzi, Nick Davis, Chris Lewis, Luc Tasker and Tim Rechichi represented Western Australia in the National Secondary Schools Teams Racing Championships in Hobart in June. They were placed third overall and brought home the bronze medal.

Table Tennis

Stanley Seow (Year 9) and Rayson Lo (Year 10) won the Years 9 and 10 Teams Competition in the Western Australian Table Tennis Association's 2001 Secondary Schools Teams Competition.



Football

Andrew Browne (Year 12) represented Western Australia in the National Under 18 Football Championships in Melbourne and Andrew Clarke (Year 10) was a member of the State Schoolboys Under 15 Football Team which played in the National Carnival in Albury Wodonga.

Tennis

In July Brenton Bacon (Year 10) won the Northern Territory Under 16 Tennis Championships in singles and doubles. He then attended a two week tennis training camp at the Harry Hopman International Tennis Academy in Florida.

In October Brenton and his partner won the State Under 16 Doubles Championship. He immediately followed this up with a victory in the Under 16 Singles Championship.



Brenton Bacon

VISITORS



1. The Hon Marcus Einfeld, AO who spoke at the Centre for Ethics in September pictured with Judith Watson and Frank Sheehan (Chaplain).

2. Chris Curry (1965-70) receiving a cheque for his Antarctic research into penguins from Queenslea House boys. Chris donated, in return, a framed photograph of penguins from his own collection.

3. Anna Kwiecinska, Director of Gadfly Gallery, Dalkeith, presenting the Anniversary Art Awards in June.

4. Staff members of the Anglo-Chinese School in Singapore visiting Christ Church. They will host the CCGS waterpolo team during its tour to Singapore in December.

5. And the winner is

6. Writer in Residence, Michael McGirr, photographed with Frank Sheehan (Chaplain), Valerie Glover (President, Parents' Auxiliary) and Jane Webb-Ware (Assistant, Centre for Ethics).

7. Geraldine Cox, AM, Patron of the Australia Cambodia Foundation Orphanage spoke at a community evening in August. She is pictured with old boys Peter Hammond (1970-75), Michael Hillman (1964-68) and Craig Turner (1965-71).

8. Young Australian of the Year, James Fitzpatrick, with Shanti Graham, Educational Officer with Save the Children Fund and Frank Sheehan (Chaplain).

9. The day the fireman came to Christ Church.

10. Colin Moore (1951-55), George Hill (1949-56), John Bell (1944-55) and John Carroll (1949-55) after lunch and a tour of the new boarding houses. George Hill was visiting from New Zealand where he is Associate Professor of Agronomy at Lincoln University.

11. The Education Minister for Labrador and Nova Scotia (Canada) visiting the Early Learning Centre.

12. Hotoku-Gakuen visitors with CCGS boys and homestay parents at a farewell afternoon tea in Sandover Dining Hall in August.

13. Ray Doust (1944-47).

14. Laurie Groom (1963-68) and his two daughters visiting from Melbourne are pictured outside the Science Building with Dean Bowker (Foundation Director).

15. Father Brian Morrison (Crisis Care) pictured in the Chapel after his presentation to Year 11 boys.



Auxiliary

The Auxiliary is a parent support body actively involved in school life. It promotes fellowship within the school family as well as organises social and fundraising activities in the Preparatory School and Senior School. The Auxiliary manages the School Canteen and Clothing Service.

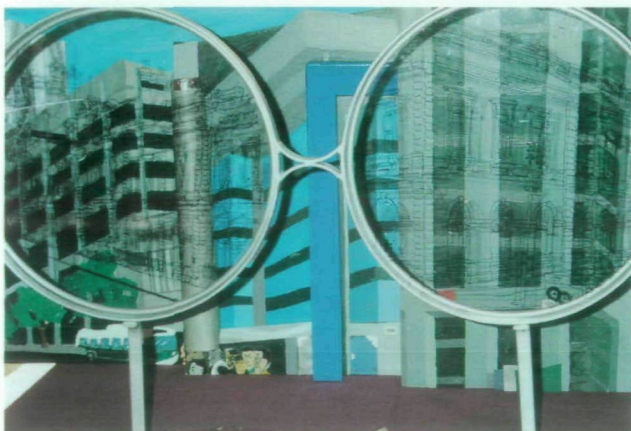
All efforts of Auxiliary volunteers directly benefit the boys. Involvement can be assisting in the Canteen or Clothing Service or participating in fundraising events that enable the Auxiliary to sponsor projects.

Sponsorship

This year sponsorship of the Arts has been high on our agenda. In June the Auxiliary sponsored the Anniversary Art Awards and in August it funded the establishment of a gallery in the Senior School. The Madin Gallery was officially opened by Ted Snell, Professor of Contemporary Art at Curtin University of Technology. The Opening coincided with an exhibition of works by old boys. It is only the second time that the School has held such an exhibition. The prime focus of the gallery will be the exhibition of student works.

Another project in receipt of Auxiliary support is the refurbishment of the Centre for Ethics. Boys and teams representing the School in a number of areas have also received sponsorship.

Year 8 and Year 12 Father & Son Breakfasts have been held and Dances organised for the boys in Years 10 and 11. Occasions such as these are only made possible through the generous support of parents.



Now and Then, Svein Van Oyen, 2001

Koorungal

The Auxiliary also provides opportunities for parents to learn more about the School. Events such as Koorungal Day are just one example. On a stunning September spring day more than 300 parents and children travelled to the Christ Church outdoor education centre at Dwellingup for a barbecue in the magnificent bush land surrounds. Andy Froude, Director of Koorungal, took parents on a tour of the camp and spoke about the School's carefully planned outdoor education programs, its scientific field days and personal development programs for boys in Years 5 – 12. Parents particularly enjoyed seeing demonstrations of the activities in which their sons will be involved.

This occasion marked the official opening of Koorungal facilities recently funded by the Auxiliary - the new office, brick paving to the barbecue area and kayaks for the boys.



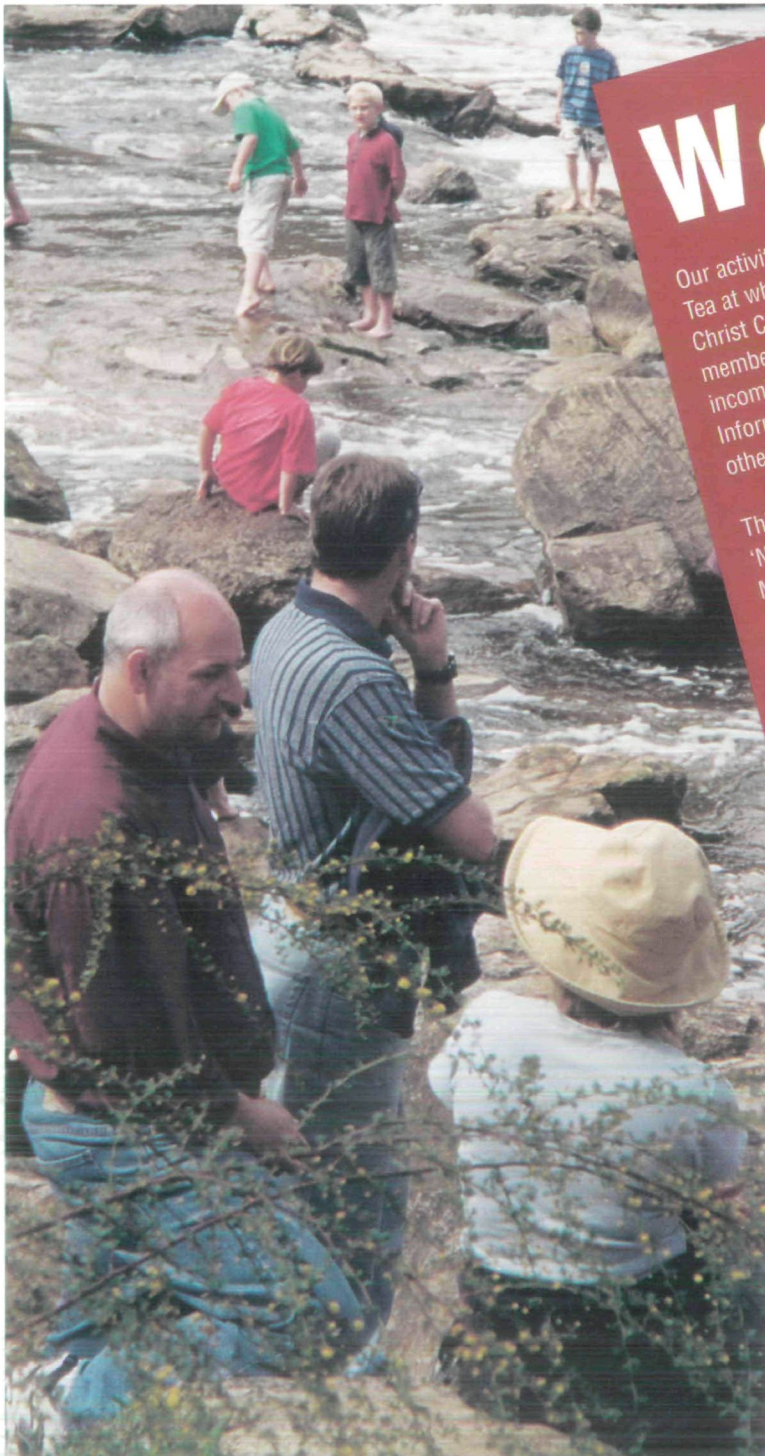
Auxiliary Executive Judi Ley, Dorothy Davies, Valerie Glover, Karen Mead.



High Expectations, Florian Ribul, 2001



Koorringal Day



Welcome

Our activities continue in fourth term. We host a Morning Tea at which new parents for 2002 are welcomed to the Christ Church community. The Headmaster and senior members of staff always enjoy the opportunity to meet incoming parents in such a relaxed atmosphere. Information on uniforms and the work of the Auxiliary and other School support groups is presented.

This year another key function was An Evening of Rock 'N' Roll with TIMEWARP which we jointly hosted with MLC's Parents and Friends' Association.

If you would like to know more about the Auxiliary or have some suggestions that we may be able to implement please call any of the Executive Committee members listed below. We would welcome your input.

President Valerie Glover 9386 9269
 Vice-President Dorothy Davies 9389 1788
 Treasurer Judi Ley 9386 7794
 Secretary Karen Mead 9285 8486



ABSOLUTELY

MORRISON

ABSOLUTELY MORRISON, THE SEPTEMBER JAZZ CONCERT ORGANISED BY THE SKILLS DEVELOPMENT TRUST, WAS A RESOUNDING SUCCESS. WINE AND MUSIC PROVIDED THE PERFECT MIX FOR A SPLENDID EVENING.



The highlight of the night was the two hour performance by the James Morrison Sextet. The audience was 'blown away' by James' skill on trumpet and piano and that of Peter Zografakis on guitar. The sensual vocals of Emma Pask were superb. Not to be outdone suave Blaine Whittaker on saxophone, the powerful Phil Stack on bass and Dave 'Solo-Man' Jones on drums wowed the audience. No one wanted the show to end.

The extravaganza began with a two hour wine tasting show-casing premier West Australian wines from Evans and Tate, Xanadu, Palandri and Chestnut Grove. A very successful rare wine auction under the hammer of Chris Shellabear (1974) followed.

The lighting and sound provided by ANDREW NEWNHAM (1995) from Total Productions was spectacular. The intimate atmosphere he created in the Chapel was just right for an evening with one of Australia's leading bands. Many commented on the superb setting for a concert of this type.

Funds raised will be directed to programs concerned with developing and improving boys' skills across a range of disciplines.

Much of the evening's success was due to the hard work and organisational efforts of Caroline Olivier (Auxiliary) and Jon Bowker (Old Boys). Thanks must also be extended to the corporate and event sponsors and to staff in the School's Public Relations Department for designing the promotional materials.



Founder's SERVICE Day

On Thursday, 2 August Christ Church held its traditional Founder's Day Service. To mark the event the Old Boys' Association presented an Honour Board recognising those Old Boys and Honorary Old Boys who have been awarded Imperial and Australian Honours to the School. Recipients and their guests were invited to the Service and a luncheon.



It was a memorable occasion. All who attended enjoyed themselves immensely. Indeed Mrs Isla Lord said it is, "the best function I have ever attended at Christ Church." It also provided the Headmaster with an opportunity to focus on the idea of service to one's school and community when recognising the old boys. What better role models could students have than those whose names follow.

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| 1944 | Alfred R B COX (1910-13) CBE | 1989 | Peter D G FOX (1932-37) OAM |
| 1955 | Alan B LAPHAM (1944-50) OBE | 1989 | The Rt Hon Sir William F P HESELTINE (1943-46) GCVO AC KCVO PC |
| 1961 | William F P HESELTINE (1943-46) LVO | 1989 | Jonathan W SANDERS (1952-56) AO OBE |
| 1966 | H Norman GILES (1910-22) OBE | 1989 | James M THOMSON (1932-39) AM |
| 1969 | Sir H Norman GILES (1910-22) OBE | 1989 | Gilbert WEAVER (1937-43) OAM |
| 1969 | William F P HESELTINE (1943-46) CVO | 1990 | Harry P HESELTINE (1943-47) AO |
| 1974 | A J (Jerry) PARKER (1925-32) QPM | 1990 | The Rt Hon Sir William F P HESELTINE (1943-46) GCB GCVO AC QSO PC |
| 1978 | L Peter POTTER (1939-45) MBE | 1991 | Gresley D CLARKSON (1931-33) AM |
| 1978 | William F P HESELTINE (1943-46) CB CVO | 1992 | Gerard L CRAMER (1937-43) AM |
| 1979 | Dennis A DORRICOTT (1940-43) MBE | 1992 | Lester L DAVIES (1928-39) OAM |
| 1979 | Charles R McGLEW (1920-28) CBE | 1992 | Richard L LEGGO (1940-47) OAM |
| 1980 | Kennedy G P TREGONNING (1931-35) MBE | 1993 | Arnold S BYFIELD (1939-41) OAM |
| 1982 | Sir William F P HESELTINE (1943-46) KCVO CB | 1993 | Joshua P HOFER (1987-91) OAM |
| 1982 | John T HUNN (1931-33) MBE | 1994 | Michael S T HOBBS (1937-48) AO |
| 1982 | Joseph H LORD (1929-38) MBE | 1995 | Peter M MOYES (Headmaster 1951-81) AM OBE |
| 1982 | Peter M MOYES (Headmaster 1951-81) OBE | 1996 | John N MORPHETT (1940-46) AM OBE |
| 1983 | Scott R McALLISTER (1962-69) OAM | 1997 | The Hon Ian W P McCALL (1935-44) AO |
| 1983 | Jonathan W SANDERS (1952-56) OBE | 1998 | Anthony P BOULTBEE (1935-40) AO |
| 1984 | George T GIBSON (1917-27) AM | 1999 | J K Allister McLEOD (1938-41) AO |
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MAKING A DIFFERENCE

It gives me immense pleasure to report on this year's Annual Giving program. Gifts exceeded all expectations. A total of \$60,635 was received for Chapel Enhancement, Reading, Prep School Computing and the Old Boys' Association Scholarship Fund.

To the many parents, past parents, old boys, staff and friends of Christ Church who gifted to the program I say thank you. Your donations allow us to enhance the educational offerings for our boys.

No time has been lost in instigating the proposed projects.

Prep School Computing

Five iBooks, each with its own airport, airport card and an additional 128Mbs RAM, have been purchased for the Prep School Library. The computers are linked to a radio network thus dispensing with the need for traditional cabling. Boys are no longer confined to a particular desk. They can take the laptops from one section of the Library to another. The network allows the boys to send and receive email, search the Internet for information relevant to assignments and projects and access the programs they use in the IT Lab. As well they have the facility to edit digital videos and prepare multi-media presentations.

Annual Giving funds have also been used to purchase an iMac for Year 1 and Year 2.

Reading

A portion of the funds donated to Reading will be used to trial the Accelerate Reading package in 2002. Experts at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology have evaluated the package and agree with the developers that it motivates students to read, instills positive attitudes towards reading and improves reading comprehension. The package has received accolades from schools throughout the world.

Remaining funds will be used to purchase casual reading furniture once we have determined the decor of the new library. This will provide students with a casual leisure reading area.

Chapel Enhancement

There is no doubt that the Chapel is the most important building at Christ Church, indeed the soul of the School rests within its walls. Its function varies from that of a chapel and assembly hall to that of a lecture theatre and concert hall. Funds from Annual Giving will be directed to enhancing the building so that it can better serve a range of purposes. In what has become an initial redevelopment phase consultants have been asked to consider improvements to lighting, sound and presentation. Any change will be carefully implemented so that the inherent beauty of the building is not compromised.

OBA Scholarship Fund

The Scholarship Fund supports the education of five secondary students each year. Gifts totalling \$7,355 have been invested in the Fund.

Christ Church is committed to providing an environment that is safe and nurturing and one which enables effective, efficient teaching and learning for boys and staff.

Your support helps us achieve our goals. I do hope that those who have supported us in 2001 will continue to do so in the years ahead.

Garth Wynne

Annual Giving 2001

Chapel Enhancement	\$25,155
Reading	\$10,300
Prep School Computing	\$17,825
OBA Scholarship Fund	\$ 7,355
TOTAL	\$60,635

Prep School Computers Left Matthew Didcoe, Alan Hon and Warwick Bell
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HOCKEY GURU DICTATES HIS PHILOSOPHY

RICHARD (RIC) CHARLESWORTH

(1965-69) came to Christ Church in 1965. His talents in hockey and cricket were noticed immediately and, as early as 1966, he had cemented his place in the First X1 Hockey team. In his final year at the School Ric was a School Prefect, Captain of Hockey and Captain of Cricket. His ability to lead was obvious.

Elite Sportsman

Ric went on to captain the WA Colts and Senior Hockey teams. Indeed he played for the senior team for 17 years. Cricket was still on the drawing board and between 1972 and 1980 he was a regular member of WA's Sheffield Shield team. He captained the side in 1979.

At the same time as his sporting career was taking off Ric was studying medicine at UWA. He graduated in 1975 and practised for a number of years at QE11 Medical Centre.

In 1972 aged 20 Ric was selected in the Australian Hockey team. This was the beginning of an outstanding international career. He represented Australia in 227 games and captained the team on more than 130 occasions. Highlights include representing Australia in five Olympics.

Awards

Ric Charlesworth has been WA Sportsman of the Year three times and has won the Lindy Award, Jaycees Outstanding Young Australian Award and the Advance Australia Award. One could have been excused for assuming that his Order of Australia Award in 1987 would have capped off a remarkable sporting career. At that time he was the Federal Member (ALP) for Perth having entered politics in 1983. Such was not to be the case. In 1993 he was appointed coach of the Australian Women's Hockey team – the Hockeyroos.

Coach

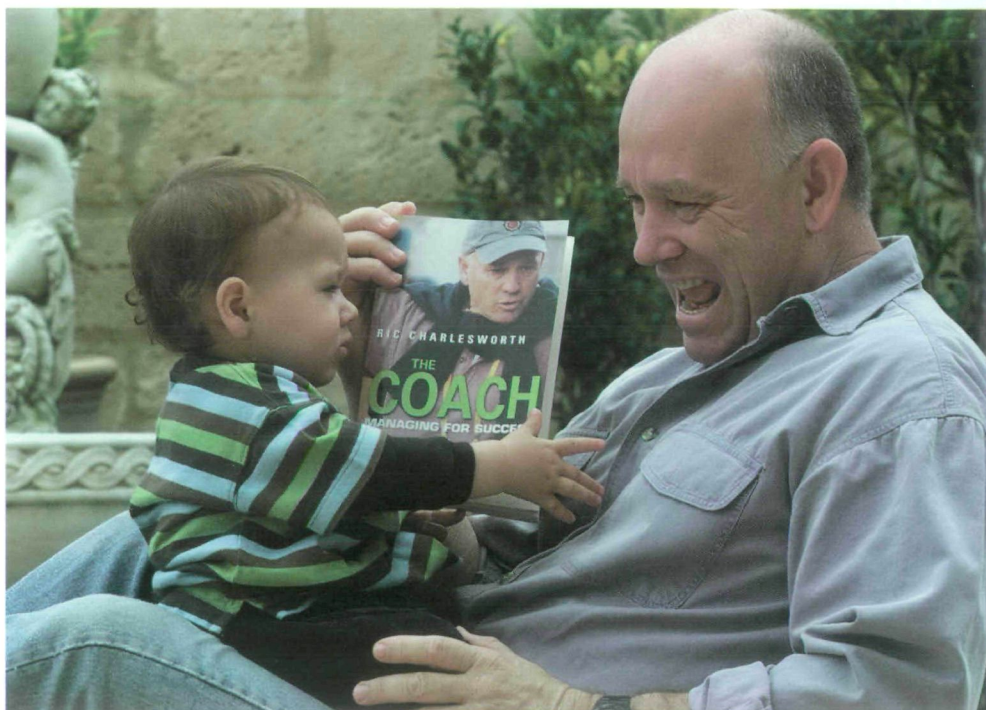
Between 1993 and 2000 Charlesworth moulded the Hockeyroos into one of if not the most successful Australian sporting team. The players' efforts were rewarded. In 1994 the Hockeyroos won the World Cup in Dublin. Victory followed victory but the

ultimate prize was gold medals at the Atlanta (1996) and Sydney (2000) Olympics. During his eight years at the helm Charlesworth had an 80 percent win rate, an enviable record in anyone's terms.

Author

Charlesworth who sees sport as more than a game turned coaching into an art form. He believes that "sport is high drama" and that though a coach may have set tactics and plans once the "whistle blows nobody knows what will happen. It is all ad lib." Who better therefore to write a book about coaching than the man himself. After all, not only did Ric take the Hockeyroos to world No. 1 and keep them there but he was voted Australian Coach of the Year six times.

THE COACH Managing for Success was launched in September. It details Charlesworth's philosophy of coaching and is based on his period with the Hockeyroos. The campaigns of Atlanta and Sydney are brought to life. We also learn of the influences that moulded the sports star. The Sheffield Shield cricketer, the international hockey player, the doctor and the Federal politician are all part of THE COACH.



Courtesy The West Australian

SCALING NEW HEIGHTS

WHEN RYAN TURNBULL (1981-88) left Christ Church he made a whirlwind entry to the Western Australian Football League (WAFL). He quickly progressed through the ranks at Claremont and, in what seemed no time at all, was a member of the 1989 Premiership team. It came as no surprise then that in 1990 Ryan was drafted to the West Coast Eagles. This was the team with which he played most of his football in the 1990s. For Ryan one of the highlights of this period was playing in the 1994 Australian Football League (AFL) Premiership team. What made it even better was playing alongside fellow old boys CHRIS LEWIS (1984-86) and TONY EVANS (1982-86).

Thirteen years on and as a member of the Royals, the club to which he transferred in 1991, he is amazing the pundits by performing at his peak. Indeed he seems to be forever reaching new peaks.

Medallion

On Wednesday 12 September he topped the annual Sandover Medal count for Western Australia's fairest and best player. Three votes behind in third place was another Christ Church old boy and former Eagles team mate, JAXON CRABB (1995-96), who now plays for Claremont.

Yet the best was still to come!

On Saturday 22 September Ryan played an outstanding game for East Perth in the WAFL Grand Final against South Fremantle. Not only did he win a Premiership medal for being a member of the winning team but he was also presented with the Simpson Medal for being the best player on the ground. What a fantastic end to an amazing season! In the history of the WAFL he is one of only three players to have won the three medals in the one season. The others are Barry Cable (1968) and Adrian Bromage (1998).

Football Pedigree

After 13 years of top level football which included playing 43 games at Claremont; 107 games at East Perth; 129 games for the West Coast Eagles and 5 State games, it would be fair to say that Ryan was destined to reach the top. He did, after all, come from outstanding football stock. His grandfather, Ted Holdsworth, played for Swan Districts and his father, John Turnbull, was a dynamic centre half forward with the legendary Swans in the 1960s. John has three premiership medals and represented WA in the team that won the Australian Carnival. Then too Ryan's older brother JUSTIN (1981-84) played amateur football for many years before joining East Perth as the league runner. The family considered it very special that Justin could share in this year's victory celebrations with Ryan.

Future

Ryan who is a big hearted all round nice guy is set to play on for a couple of years. He will be happy to play at any level " 'cos football's in his blood."

Ryan Turnbull with members of the School's First XVIII
Clockwise from bottom Adam Hollings, Andrew Browne, Stuart Copeland, Jack Reagan



40 Years On

CLASS OF '61

The Class of '61 held its 40th Reunion in June at Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club. Nineteen old boys had a great night out. TIM CAMPBELL, TONY CARISS, LINDSAY COLLINS, MURRAY CRIDDLE, JEFF COLLEY, PETER KERR, KIM FORREST, HOWARD FRASER, GEOFF HICK, PETER ILLIDGE, PETER MACKIE, IAN MARSHALL, CRAIG McALLISTER, BOB MEAGHER, DOUG RANFORD, DON STEWART, KEN TASKER, PETER WEYGERS and BOB WILLIAMS enjoyed touching base after all these years.

Organisers, Jeff Colley, Geoff Hick, Ken Tasker and Tony Wray invited Tony Burns, David Hutchison, Akos Kovacs and Laurie O'Hara, the four "surviving" staff members from their time, to attend. David did so and everyone agreed it was terrific to catch up with him.

Murray Criddle spoke on behalf of the year group. He said how appreciative they were of the professional efforts of their teachers. Their influence had gone well beyond their subject areas. They had had a big impact on the boys' lives.

David Hutchison responded on behalf of the staff. At the outset he noted how thrilled he was to attend. He had walked into the yacht club looking for a group of boys but instead had found a group of "old guys" with whom he could identify.

Members of the organising committee were most appreciative of the assistance they received from Dean Bowker and Wendy Hillman. A special thank you is also extended to staff at Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club for their hospitality.



Lindsay Collins, Kim Forrest and Tony Cariss; Peter Weygers and Doug Ranford; Murray Criddle and David Hutchison; Peter Mackie and Peter Illich; Don Stewart, Bob Meagher, Howard Fraser and Jeff Colley

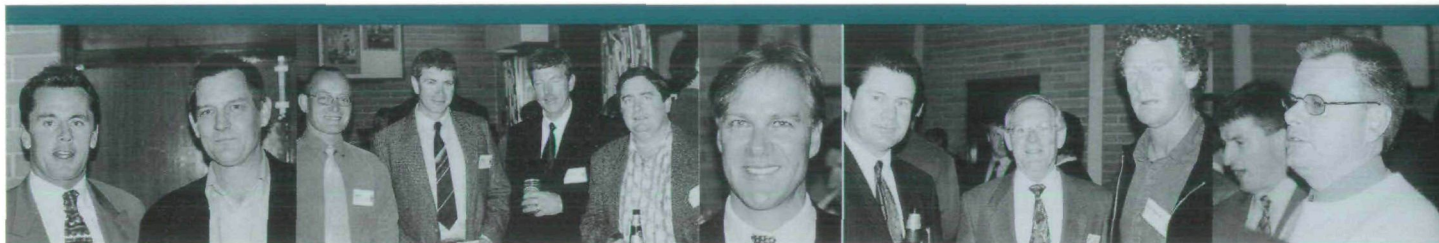


Standing Ken Tasker, Tim Campbell, Craig McAllister, Tony Cariss, Jeff Colley, Bob Meagher, Howard Fraser, Doug Ranford, Peter Illidge, Geoff Hick, Bob Williams, Peter Mackie, Peter Kerr, Kim Forrest

Sitting Ian Marshall, Don Stewart, Peter Weygers, David Hutchison, Murray Criddle, Lindsay Collins



Back row, left Neale Robinson, Willy Packer, Mark Collett, Richard Braidahl, Brett Ibbitson, Jim Battersby, David Storer, Neil Pearse, Robert Eyres, Kim Leighton
4th row, left Michael Barrett, John Bateman, Ken Stokes, Peter Herman, Peter Moore, Carl Dowsing, Richard Wilson, Steve Kempin, Ian Churchward
3rd row, left John Rodgers, Lawrence Chong, Brad Ethell, Ross Fortune, Andrew Goatcher, Simon Potter, Rob Fletcher, Neil Taylor, Gayr French, Robert Baker
2nd row, left Peter Asotoff, Doug Wignall, Ross Horley, John Annear, Andrew Viner, Michael Herman, Phillip Moore, David Lynn, Richard Thomson
Front row, left Peter Thomas, Greg Willis, Nick Welch, Mark Lewis, Anthony Roberts, Tim Haslam, Brad Roberts, Ian Clark, Peter Connor



John Annear, Andrew Viner; Gayr French, John Rodgers, Douglas Wignall and Greg Willis; Michael Barrett; Mark Collett, Ray House and Richard Wilson; Brad Roberts

25 Year Reunion

Once again Foundation and Archives staff organised a marvellous 25 Year Old Boys' Reunion. This time it was for the Class of '76. Guests met for the traditional Roll Call before being taken on a tour of the School by the prefects. Those who were boarders requested to see the refurbished boarding houses. In their own words, they were "blown away by the developments" and thought that "today's boarders are pampered."

Chaplain Canon Frank Sheehan used the Chapel Service to reflect on the meaning of the Sanctuary Cross designed by Hans Arkeveld in 1970.

The obligatory group photograph was taken on the Chapel steps before the old boys met in Sandover Dining Hall for drinks followed by lunch. Many enjoyed viewing the archival display and seeing what they "used to look like." They also took time out to peruse the reunion booklet to 'check up on' the activities in which they had participated.

Rob Fletcher travelled from Japan especially for the function. He proposed the toast to absent friends and in so doing included a sensitive toast to those old boys from his year who had passed away.

Alan Boys, President of the OBA, proposed the toast to the School. Garth Wynne responded by commenting on his vision for Christ Church. He noted his desire to introduce a greater sense of spirituality and caring among the boys.

Questions were then invited from the floor. The Headmaster was impressed by the number he received. Issues on the old boys' agenda ranged from co-education and government funding to how Christ Church is and will continue to utilise Information Technology.

All enjoyed the opportunity to catch up with so many people.

CLASS OF '76



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ALEX HICKMAN (1983-90) visited Darwin in July to attend the launch of a fisheries research vessel which the Northern Territory Government had named after his father. Alex travelled from London where he is putting his UWA law degree to good use. He is employed as the Logo Licensing Officer for the Marine Stewardship Council International. His main task is issuing licences to potential users of the MSC logo for display on packaging containing MSC-certified seafood. He also controls its use on websites, brochures and advertising/promotional material. Alex deems it a privilege to be involved in the development of an international environmental standard for sustainable fishing.

Congratulations to ALEX BLAIN (1981-89), SCOTT VAN HEURCK (1981-85) and MARK YEOWARD (1970-74) on graduating with an MBA from the UWA Graduate School of Management. All work in senior management positions in family businesses: Alex with Gosh Leather, Scott with Choice One, a total recruitment company and Mark in the exporting of wool. Mark's younger brother BRUCE (1972-77) is also involved in the business which is one of only two family businesses operating in the WA wool industry.

LANCE WOODS' (1958-68) escape from dentistry is sailing. He is one of WA's most highly decorated sailors. For more than 20 years he has sailed his 10.3m yacht Impulse in the higher echelons of ocean racing. Lance is one of only five WA skippers to have won his class in the Sydney to Hobart (1999). Earlier this year he and his dedicated crew took out the Siska Trophy as WA's champion ocean racing sailors for the 2000-2001 spring and summer season.

DANIEL SCHWANN (1988-91) recently called our OBA Hon Secretary by satellite telephone from the Tanami Desert. He is the metallurgist at the Tanami Gold Mine. Quite by coincidence one of his contemporaries, ADAM ELEY (1986-91), is the mine's mill foreman. After graduating in Metallurgy from Murdoch University Daniel joined Sons of Gwalia. He worked with the company for five years before joining Tanami. Daniel and Adam work 14 days straight and then enjoy a week's R and R in Darwin. Both are looking forward to catching up with their classmates at the Class of '91, 10 Year Reunion.

After graduating in medicine from UWA, KAI OON GOH (1982-86) spent some time working in one of Melbourne's major teaching hospitals. We believe he's specialising in ophthalmology at the Devers Eye Institute in Portland, Oregon, USA.

Since the horrific terrorist attacks in New York and Washington on Tuesday, September 11 our thoughts and prayers have gone out to all old boys and friends in the United States. We are particularly mindful of those whom we are aware live or work in New York: JIM BARRETT-LENNARD (1973-78) and his family; JOHN HUI (1976-84); NICK McGLEW (1982-86); SUKBIN SONG (1987-88); MATTHEW HEBITON (1984-88); LLOYD CAREW-REID (1956-65) and DAVID GRIGG (1964-72) and his family.

ROBERT OATES (1988-92) is a young man on the move. He spent 1993 as an exchange student in Japan before attending UWA and graduating in 1996 with a BA in Asian Studies. His first job with Sovereign Assurance in Auckland, NZ was short-lived. In 1998 Robert completed an Honours Degree at the School of Oriental and African Studies at London University. He then joined HSBC Holdings and was posted to Jersey in the Channel Islands as an International Manager in Retail Banking. We have just heard that he recently took up a new appointment with HSBC in Tokyo. His main interests – sailing, South East Asian History and travel seem to slot perfectly into his lifestyle.

TOBY BROWNE-COOPER (1985-87) and his wife Nita are the proud parents of Phoebe Emilia, born on Friday 14 September. Toby is a senior associate with national law firm, Allens Arthur Robinson. He recently joined the firm's Perth office after having worked in the Sydney office for some time. He specialises in Energy, Resources and Infrastructure practice.

Two young old boys who also practice for Allens, Arthur Robinson are PAUL HARLEY (1988-93) and OLIVER SCEALES (1988-93). They are both working out of the Melbourne office. Paul is involved in Commercial Law. He recently travelled to Sydney to be the best man at ROBERT COALES' (1982-93) wedding. Here he met up with FARIS CASSIM (1988-92) who is working for a Sydney law firm as is Oliver's brother, ALEX SCEALES (1987-91).

BRAD STEPHENS (1961-72) is another old boy who has taken up the law profession. Having completed Honours and Masters in general law, Brad is working for the Brisbane law firm, Grasso Searles Romano.

Always of service to the School family is CHING-HOWE CHAN (1978-79) who has the Dental Orthodontic Centre in St Quentin Plaza, Claremont. In his spare time he does voluntary work in the Prep School Library and the Canteen. He says it's a load of fun working with all the mothers and recommends it to any fathers who can spare the time. Ching-Howe has a son in Year 8.

ALAN McLAREN (1966-70) was recently appointed Headmaster of Toodyay High School. He is renting accommodation on KIP VENN'S (1961-70) property.

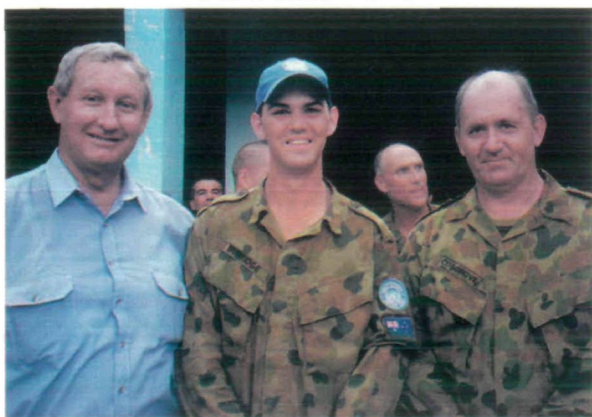
JAMIE VENERYS (1974-85), head coach of the Peppermint Grove Tennis Club, was named Up and Coming Coach of the Year at the Tennis Coaches of Australia Awards function. He was thrilled to be recognised by his peers in this way.

Three old boys serving in the ARA found themselves involved in the Australian Defence Force activities on Christmas Island providing supplies to refugees on the MV Tampa. Major GLYN LLANWARNE (1977-82), TIM HAWSON (1976-82) and Major MICHAEL SCHUPP (1975-80) enjoyed catching up with one another and recalling the highlights of their days in cadets.



Myles Wright (1991-1995)

Meanwhile young old boy **DAVID BURRIDGE (1992-97)** an infantryman with 4RAR, is passionate about his tour of duty in East Timor. His grandfather, **JOHN BURRIDGE (1924-26)**, was a commando in East Timor during World War II. The East Timorese put their lives on the line to protect the Second Commando Company against the Japanese. David's father is a Vietnam Veteran. He owns the Military Antiques business in Shenton Road, Swanbourne.



Minister for Department of Veteran Affairs Bruce Scott, David BurrIDGE and LT General Peter Cosgrove, East Timor June 2001.

CRAIG CHARNLEY (1979-83) has enrolled his son at Christ Church and taken out life membership of the OBA. He completed a Business Degree and Diploma of Financial Planning and then held down management roles at Lend Lease, MLC, AMP and Sealcorp. He is now a Director/Partner at Quann and Associates Financial Services in Subiaco.

After completing a Bachelor of Music at the West Australian Academy of Performing Arts **MYLES WRIGHT (1991-95)** headed for the United States where he enrolled in a Masters Degree in Studio Jazz Writing at the University of Miami. He was awarded a partial scholarship and will complete his studies in May 2002.

CRAIG JULIAN (1967-71) has gone on to bigger things since holding a senior management position in a European multinational based in Perth. After establishing the company's Asia/Pacific operations in Kuala Lumpur, he relocated to Queensland and in 1998 gained a PhD in Marketing. Craig is now lecturing in Marketing in the School of Marketing and Management at Griffith University's Gold Coast Campus. His research interests are strategic alliances and international joint ventures.

When **BLAIR KEENAN (1983-88)** moved to Melbourne after having recently married in South Africa he met up with **MATTHEW WRIGHT (1986-90)** who was heading to London. Blair had worked in London and was able to pass on some advice to Matthew. Now ensconced in Putney and holding down an accounting position with First Choice at its Gatwick Airport office, Matthew has caught up with **BEN STRICKLAND (1986-90)** who works at Ernst Young and **JUSTIN VAN AST (1985-90)**.

BOB CAMPBELL (1960-67) is enjoying life as a business owner. He is the chief executive of Screentime, a television production company whose biggest hit has been the Popstars series which has spawned two music groups, Bardot and Scandal'us. The series has been so popular that Screentime has licensed the concept to TV producers in 25 countries, including Britain, Germany and the USA.





When **JEREMY MATTHEWS (1984-87)** married in April in Ballarat a number of his contemporaries travelled long distances to help he and Melissa celebrate the occasion. **STEPHEN KARPIN (1983-87)** travelled the furthest. He flew in from Japan. Others came from inter-state. They included **TOM WILSON (1983-87)**, **TOBY BROWNE-COOPER (1985-87)**, **CHARLIE PERKINS (1981-87)** and **CHRIS NICOLAY (1984-89)**. **HUGH KUIPER (1983-84)** and younger brother, **BEN MATTHEWS (1984-89)**, did not have far to go. They 'were on hand' in Melbourne.

DEXTER LEE (1952-56) was recently in Canada and met up with three old boys from the fifties: **EUGENE (Poo) PHOA (1953-56)** in Edmonton, **GRANT (Fergo) FERGUSSON-STEWART (1951-56)** in Vancouver and **MURRAY (Crow) CROZIER (1947-54)** on Vancouver Island. In fact, Dexter spent a night in the Crow's Nest in Courtenay, British Columbia. Then, with Murray, he returned to Vancouver via Victoria and once again joined up with Grant for a chin wag à trois over dinner. Although Eugene was unable to join them the three old boys thoroughly enjoyed their mini-reunion. Incidentally, it was the first time Dexter had seen them since leaving School. Eugene and Grant met up not too long ago and Murray and Grant were medical students together at Toronto University.



Eugene Phoa and Dexter Lee

Dexter was particularly struck by the five star hospitality he received from his former schoolmates. It's been a busy year for **BEN TREADGOLD (1986-93)**. In May he married fellow engineer, Sarah Watson, in the School Chapel. A few weeks later he thought it a good time to change jobs, leaving Clough Engineering to join the U.S. oil industry giant, Halliburton. In his spare time, Ben has continued studying, seeking to add a Securities Institute qualification to his degrees in engineering and commerce. His new employer is also interested in pushing Ben deeper into the academic world, asking him to start his Masters in Oil and Gas

Engineering at UWA. Ben and Sarah are living in Scarborough and have a busy sporting life playing hockey and water polo. Both participated in this year's Rottneest Channel Swim. For the record; Sarah was faster.

The Economics and Commerce Student Society (ECOMS) is a well established UWA organisation with a proud history. It is run by students for undergraduate and post-graduate students studying Economics, Commerce, Economics/Commerce Law, Economics/Commerce Engineering and Economics/Commerce Arts. ECOMS aims to provide "a more fulfilling university experience, so that students graduate with more than just a degree." This is achieved through the organisation of social events, interfaculty sporting competitions, fund raising for charities such as Red Cross and hosting business events with representatives from diverse and successful Australian and overseas organisations. 1996 CCGS Leavers **JOHN HUGHES** and **ANDREW PICKFORD** are on this year's committee. They organised a Business Sundowner in August and one of the key presenters was **JOHN POYNTON (1957-68)**. David Hayles, who taught in the Prep School from 1960-67, is the Community Liaison Officer in the faculty of Economics and Commerce. He gave practical assistance and advice to John and Andrew as they went about organising the event.



John Poynton, Andrew Pickford, David Hayles and John Hughes

GREG WADDELL (1997) is studying for a degree in Advertising and Public Relations at the University of Connecticut. He is enjoying life in a classic American College town just under an hour's drive from Boston.

Greg acts as the University's official mascot, Jonathon the Husky Dog. As such he travels with the NCAA Division One Basketball and Football teams across the United States. Greg has appeared as the Husky Dog in a number of national advertising campaigns including American Express Credit cards, Marriot Hotels, Sports Illustrated and ESPN. Such appearances have fuelled Greg's interest in advertising.

During the summer holidays he worked as an assistant to the Director of Media Relations for the New Britain Rockcats, a professional Baseball team. He hopes to be a professional mascot and will be trying out with NBA teams at the end of the year.

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Donations

Helen White daughter of George Gibson (1917-1927)

Photograph of George Gibson visiting a Christ Church classroom in 1990.

Ted Jones (1934-1936)

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Ray Doust (1944-1947)

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John Carroll (1949-1955)

The Carroll Family Tree (CD No. 1 and 2)

Ken Tasker (1957-1961)

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Michael Halleen (1957-1962)

Blazer Pocket

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Akos Kovacs

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