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Photo montage of Challenge Cup

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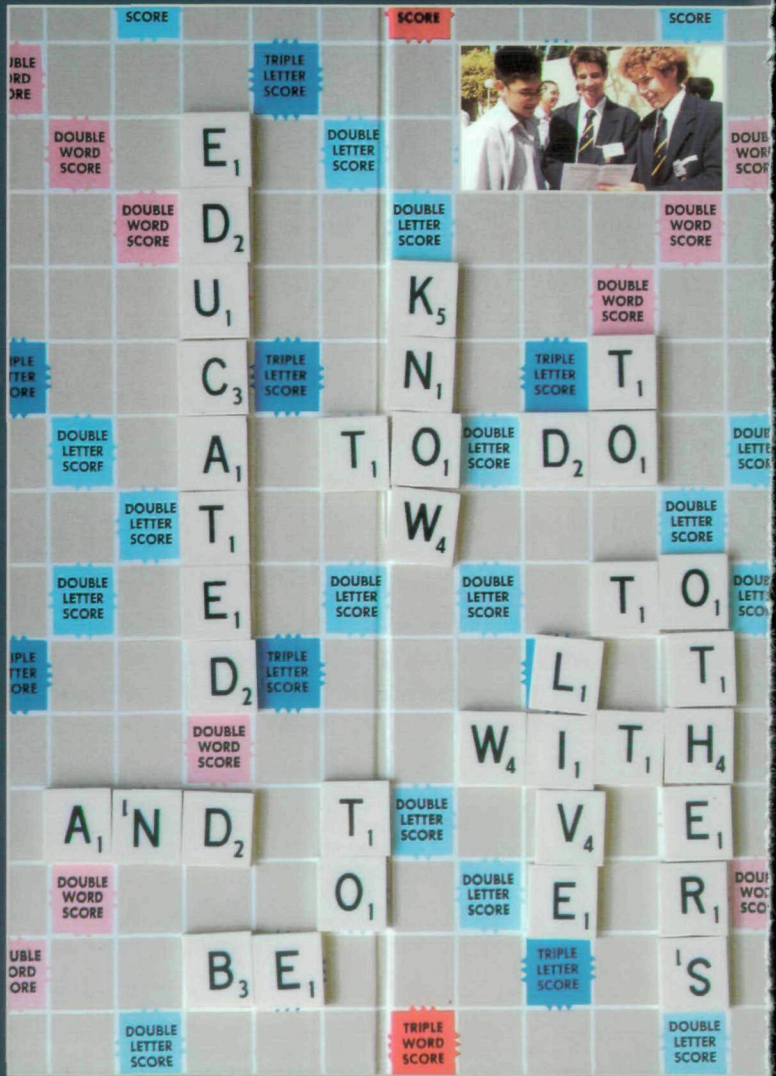
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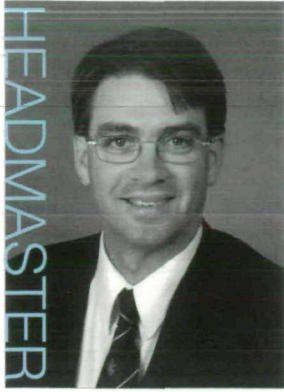
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Front Cover Photo montage of the Challenge Cup, PSA Rowing Trophy



HEADMASTER

LIVING WITH OTHERS

Members of School Council deliberated for a long time over a Mission Statement for Christ Church. They wanted a Statement that encapsulated the energy, diversity and rigour of the programme as well as one that highlighted the importance of community and the spiritual side of humanity. They were very

much aware that the words and ideas of the Mission Statement must speak to all sectors of the community. Again and again they were drawn to the four pillars of learning throughout life developed by the International Commission on Education for the Twenty-First Century (UNESCO, 1996). The pillars, Learning to Know, Learning to Do, Learning to Live Together and Learning to Be, were identified as being able "to foster a deeper and more harmonious form of human development ..."

The outcome of their deliberations is the School's Mission Statement; Educated to Know, to Do, to Live with Others and to Be (UNESCO 1996).

The third of the four pillars is particularly relevant to our school community. In 1997 Professor Phillip Hughes suggested that "learning to live together" addressed 'a deep need'. "It involves developing an understanding of others and their history, traditions and spiritual values – and thus helping to achieve a spirit which recognises our society's essential interdependence and the need to work together harmoniously and constructively."

The capacity to live with others is arguably the most vital life skill young people can be taught by the community in which they grow. A school that tolerates mistakes, resolves conflict, encourages contribution and celebrates success is one in which its members are learning to live with others. A school that emphasises tolerance, acceptance and respect for others is one that is educating its students to live with others. I believe Christ Church is just such a school.

At Christ Church we support, encourage, develop and nurture our members whilst being open about their strengths and weaknesses. We embrace diversity and respect difference whilst encouraging a strong sense of community. We promote excellence and individual talent so the potential of the group may emerge. We explore ethical issues and encourage the boys to find their voice by questioning the things they have been taught. We teach our boys to be resilient and to look to their peers for advice and support.

Christ Church enriches its community through the energy of individual and cooperative action. The results of this attitude are apparent every day. They are apparent in the achievements of the boys, in the work of the staff and through the involvement of parents, friends and old boys.

As I walk around the School I see staff exciting and motivating the boys to learn. I see boys working cooperatively with one another in classrooms and I see boys giving their all on the sports field, learning what it means to be a member of a team. In the Drama, Music and Art Departments I witness boys' enthusiasm for the creative process. I look forward to the occasions in Chapel when our School Chaplain challenges the traditional attitudes of the boys and reminds us of our common humanity and of our need to nurture those things that unite us.

It is usual to observe boys from different Year groups collaborating on various tasks during Tutorials and House activities. Younger boys learn from the older boys who have "been there and done that". This is one of the most valuable elements of schools such as ours. Nowhere are the strengths of the bonds that develop more evident than within our diverse boarding community. Here living with others is at its most overt, its most challenging and possibly its most rewarding.

On weekdays I see parents helping in the Canteen and volunteering their time in the Clothing Service, Libraries, Archives, Music Department and Education Support Unit. I see old boys coaching our sporting teams and on Saturdays I see them supporting their charges from the sidelines. The value of these contributions to the success of our school is immeasurable.

In many ways our school aims to be a model for the society it serves. Ideally it is a preparation ground for the contributors of the future. The stories and photographs that follow depict the ways in which Christ Church is preparing its students for their future – a future that will depend very much on people's ability to live and work 'harmoniously and constructively' with others.

Garth Wynne



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educated to live with

O T H E R S



Living with others conjures ideas of teamwork, acceptance, tolerance and respect. It implies sensitivity and a sense of responsibility towards others. It suggests collaboration and working together for the greater good of the community.

Two very different events on the School's Term 1 calendar highlight these sentiments. One was the victory of a sports team, the other the words of an Anglican monk.

Victory on the Canning

The First VIII rowers reached the pinnacle of state schoolboy rowing with their come from behind win in the Head of the River. 100 metres from the finish line Hale School was in front and did not look like being overtaken. In the end it was but only just. It all came down to the final stroke. Christ Church pipped Hale on the finish line and in the process broke the previous record by almost three seconds. The boys' victory thrilled the spectators. They were instant heroes.

Rowing is a sport that depends upon fitness, technique, precision, timing and teamwork. Everyone must pull together. Unity is the key. There is no room for dissonance or self-doubt. Crew members must trust one another and have faith in each other's ability.

350 metres from the finish line Todd Skipworth, Stroke and Captain of Boats, called on the crew to lift its rating from 37 to 43.5. He knew they had the fitness and strength to do so just as he knew they had the ability to win a sprint finish. When he called on the crew they responded because they knew they could trust their training as well as one another. They had done all the hard work, they were focused and they believed in themselves. They deserved to win.

Monk-in-Residence

It was somewhat fortuitous that the School's Harmony Week celebrations coincided with the visit of Brother James, our Monk-in-Residence, who is School Counsellor at The Armidale School in country New South Wales. He follows a Rule of Life based on the Anglican tradition that blends elements of the Benedictine and Franciscan Rules with that of Taizé. His life centred on prayer engenders a sense of reverence. He lives what he speaks. His sensitivity and emphasis on simplicity, unselfishness, positive relationships and care for the earth had a powerful impact on our boys.

Belonging

At the Harmony Day Assembly Brother James spoke to the senior boys about the importance of belonging. He said one of the deepest cries of human beings is the cry to belong, to be accepted, to have a home.

Brother James told the boys about Alfredo, a young Mexican who was orphaned when a fire engulfed his family home. Not only did he lose his parents, his brothers and sisters and his home but also his right to belong to his community. Alfredo was rejected because people were afraid of his shockingly burnt and deeply scarred face. He was forced to wander from village to village begging for his existence. He was an outsider. Eventually his overpowering need to belong was answered when a boy of roughly similar age who lived in an orphanage far from Alfredo's home had the courage to stand up in front of his community and say, "You are my brother." The members of the community followed the boy's lead and Alfredo was given a home.

Brother James said he met Alfredo at a conference in Brisbane last year. Alfredo is 70 years old and spends his life travelling the world telling his story. Whenever he does it brings tears to people's eyes.

Brother James concluded by saying the cry to belong is a very basic cry. He hoped the boys would be as accepting of others as those in the orphanage had been of Alfredo. This was his challenge to them.

In our post September 11 world it is hard to imagine a time when the need to live and work together was more pressing than the present. The victory of our rowers emphasises the benefits that can come from dedication, hard work and pulling together and the story of Alfredo demonstrates the need for understanding, compassion and tolerance in our global community.



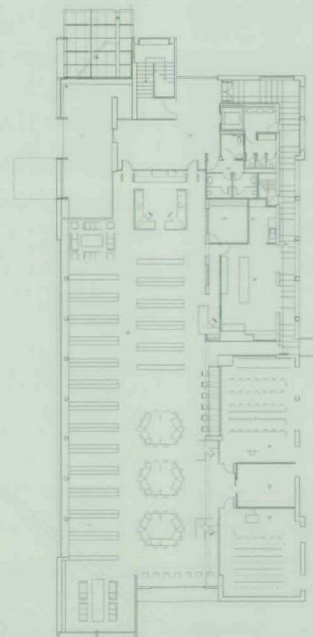
Main picture Ben Saunders and Christian Hoad.
From left Victorious First VIII Crew come to shore; Enthusiastic spectators; Todd Skipworth, Stroke and Captain of Boats; Brother James with Year 1 boys Samuel Blakiston, Michael Temelcos and Tashi Stewart.

ROWING PHOTOGRAPHS: FITTA FOTOS

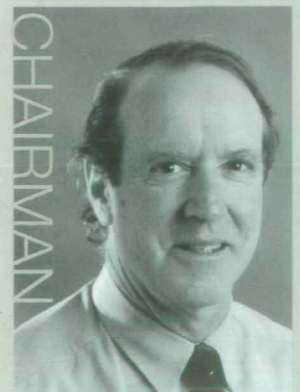


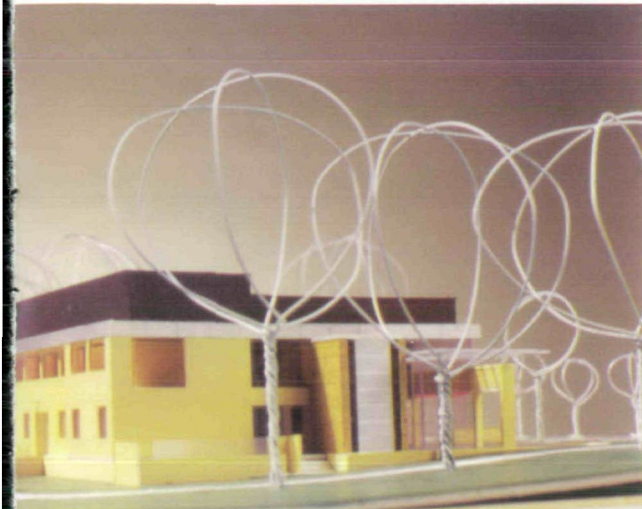
Collaborative Learning Centre - North View; West View; South View.

Christ Church has adopted Collaborative Learning as its theme for the decade. Ideas associated with collaborate such as cooperate, contribute and work together are encapsulated in the School's Mission, particularly in the third element, educated to live with others. Collaborative learning is also the focus of our major building project planned to commence later this year.



First Floor - Library.





Collaborative Learning Centre

The two storey Collaborative Learning Centre will be positioned on the site of the Headmaster's house, adjacent to the current Library and Administration Building (L Block). The first floor will provide enhanced library facilities and areas for independent and group study whereas the ground floor will comprise a spacious reception area, offices for members of Executive and a number of meeting rooms that will be available for use by members of the wider school community.

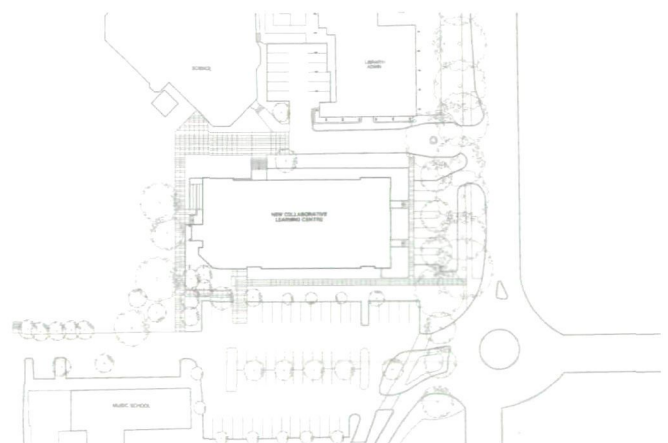
Donaldson + Warn, the School's architects, have developed a design that exudes space and natural light. A full height atrium greets the visitor to Reception and windows frame the plane trees on Queenslea Drive. The architects have defined a clear entry statement to the School near the entrance to the staff car park adjacent to the Queenslea Drive roundabout.

The building anticipates the opening of a green court in the space currently occupied by the Music School and Clothing Service. The entrance to the Collaborative Learning Centre will overlook this court.

The positioning of the building also marks the beginning of the Headmaster's plan to move the centre of the campus, its activities and its people, closer to our finest natural asset, the river frontage.

Construction of the Collaborative Learning Centre is scheduled to begin in August 2002. Completion is scheduled for July 2003 and occupation in the vacation between second and third terms.

L Block will be redeveloped which in turn will allow the redevelopment of other sectors of the campus. Among the issues under consideration by the Headmaster and staff are where best to accommodate Information Technology, Enterprise & Technology, Art and the Archives.



Site Plan.





The heat is on. Opening of the heated Swimming Pool, 17 February 2002.

COLLABORATIVE LEARNING



Oliver Hanson

AIRAH Award

Lincolne Scott and Rockwater have jointly been awarded this year's AIRAH Excellence Award for the Christ Church Grammar School Geothermal Pool Heating project. AIRAH, The Australian Institute of Refrigeration Air Conditioning and Heating, is the peak industry association representing the mechanical services industry in Australia and New Zealand. The Excellence Award is presented annually to recognise a distinguished Australian product, project, invention or other innovation.

Pool Redevelopment

It was with a great deal of excitement that the heating of the pool was officially recognised on 17 February. Families packed the concourse to cheer their relay team of students, parents, old boys or staff in the race that signified the heat was on. What had for so long been a dream was now a reality. It was fitting that Mrs Dorothy Ransom, who had opened the pool in April 1968, was charged with the responsibility of firing the gun to start the relay.

Pool usage has increased dramatically since the beginning of the school year. The facility can accommodate several Physical Education classes at a time and the temperature of the water is attracting more and more boys to water sports as their cocurricular option.

Now that the heating system is in place it is time to consider upgrading the structure of the pool as well as the filtration system. Consultant engineers have been employed to advise Council as to the best and most economic way to proceed with developing the pool into a first class facility.



Dorothy Ransom



Simon Pynt

Priority Projects

As the School positions itself for the next decade Council and Executive are developing a list of projects which they are prioritising for capital works. Projects include upgrading facilities at Koorinal, improvements to the boatshed, the Medical Centre and the kitchen in Sandover Dining Hall and enhancing certain aspects of the Chapel. Further information about the planning of these projects will be provided in the next issue of **Chronicle**.

In assigning priorities to these and other developments, Council is mindful of the need to invest in the recruitment and professional development of the finest academic staff. The appointment of Mrs Michelle Gore as Director of Staff Development at the beginning of the year reflects this intent.

Peter Hollingsworth

Chairman of Council

VALERIE GOULD

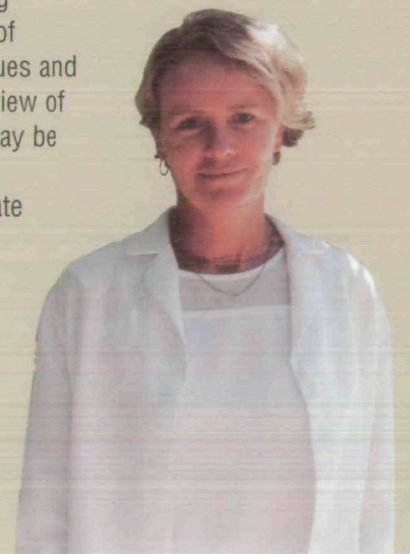
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Valerie Gould has been appointed to a three year term on School Council by the Anglican Diocese.

Valerie attended MLC for most of her schooling. She studied Economics at The University of Western Australia and, after completing a Diploma of Education, entered the teaching profession. She taught Economics and Mathematics for four years before heading to New York. Here she worked for seven years with Ernst and Young on the introduction of microcomputer applications into business.

Valerie returned to Western Australia as Director of Computing at St Mary's Anglican Girls School, a position she held for seven years. Following that she worked with Curriculum Council before returning to the independent sector.

Valerie's involvement with the independent schooling sector continues. Currently she is Manager for Curriculum and Commonwealth Targeted Programs at the Association of Independent Schools of Western Australia. She represents independent schools on many State and National Committees and bodies and brings to the Christ Church Council a strong understanding of educational issues and policies and a view of where things may be heading from a national and state perspective.



Learning to do



Annual Giving is a fundraising programme whereby each year every member of the Christ Church community is asked to make a gift to the School. Gifts of any amount are most welcome. Be they large or small each is an expression of support for the School.

Donations to Annual Giving are not sought to balance the budget. Rather they are sought to enhance the School's educational offerings.

This year four projects have been identified for your support: Kooringal Enhancement, Technology & Enterprise, Garden Seats and Old Boys' Scholarships. A copy of our Annual Giving brochure has been posted to all parents, past parents, old boys and friends of Christ Church. We believe that these projects will help our boys Learn to DO. We commend them to you and ask you to do what you can to help us make a difference to each boy's learning.

A copy of the donation form is available on the Community Relations page of the School website: www.ccg.edu.au



Projects

Kooringal Enhancement

Kooringal, our very own place by the water, conjures images of magnificent trees, overnight camps, the high ropes course and canoeing on the Murray. Since its opening in 1973 it has held a very special place in each boy's memories of Christ Church.

Proposed improvements include modernisation of the ablution facilities, a more environmentally friendly treatment of waste water and renovations to the dormitories and kitchen.

Technology & Enterprise

The Prep School enclosed undercover area is used for Technology & Enterprise. We plan to develop the area into a workshop in which the boys can design and construct items such as hill trolleys, mouse-trap powered cars and model solar boats as well as experiment with cooking.

Garden Seats

One of our visions is to provide spaces within our campus for quiet times, for reflection. Two traditional teak garden seats have been installed outside rooms in the Senior School and one at Mount Claremont for just such times. We hope to install many more. Our aim is to raise enough money to buy 10 seats. Naming rights exist for gifts of \$2,500 – equal to the cost of a seat.

OBA Scholarship Fund

The OBA Scholarship Fund supports the education of five secondary students each year. \$500,000 is required to fund these scholarships in perpetuity. Invested funds total \$311,500. Our goal in 2002 is to raise the corpus by \$15,000.

Gifts to Kooringal Enhancement, Technology & Enterprise and Garden Seats are fully tax-deductible.

In 2001 the Christ Church Grammar School Foundation Board agreed to grant an annual sum to the School for the acquisition of art. The collection, which will develop over time, is to be known as the Foundation Art Collection. One of the aims is to expose the students to works of art by leading Australian artists. The collection will enhance the ambience of the School as well as be a sound investment.

The Foundation presented the first acquisition to the School at the Anniversary Art Awards on Monday 24 June. The piece is a substantial work by David Bromley titled 'The Collection'. In a year in which Christ Church won the Head of the River what subject could be more appropriate than boats?

David Bromley is listed as one of Australia's 50 most collectable artists.* The painting flows from Bromley's 'Boys Own Annual' series – images from his 'The Sun Never Sets on the Empire' youth.

Michael Reid, **The Australian's** art market analyst, says of the artist: "Aside from Bromley's dramatic use of acrylic paint and the rich texture he builds into his figurative work, corporate, art museums and the public alike enjoy the wit, whimsy and cultural resonance of Bromley's artwork. Bromley strikes a chord; his work is strong and vibrant. His art market values have doubled in the last three years and I would expect the same doubling of values over the next five years."

Samela Harris, arts writer for Adelaide's **The Advertiser** says Bromley: 'Holds his place and popularity,' and is 'a painter of our time.'

The work hangs in Reception.

* Australian Art Collector Issue 19 January-March 2002

The Collection, 2002, acrylic and gold leaf on canvas 165x230cm

Foundation Art Collection



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INSPIRING

The Centre for Ethics brings to the School a variety of people who make us aware of a wider and more complex world. These visitors speak on topics of ethical significance in the national conversation. They tell us about their experiences of living with others. They inspire us and make us aware of what is possible through perseverance and belief.

We have had a number of talks about refugees, reconciliation and the environment. Our aim is to introduce our students to people with passion, intelligence and sensitivity. We want the boys to see and hear from men and women who engage in ethical debate and who seek to change Australia for the good. In particular we are interested in having people tell us about the spirituality that sustains them as they think and act to bring about a more just world.



LESSONS



This page from top Students at Harmony Day. Charles Werren, Sam Brophy-Williams and Aristiandy Hartono;

Frank Sheehan, Jane Webb Ware, environmental architect Gary Baverstock and Garth Wynne;

Tim Winton signs a copy of *Dirt Music* for Mary-Jo Morgan at the Centre for Ethics. Frank Sheehan looks on.

Opposite page Brother James meets students in the Centre for Ethics.

Dirt Music

Several years ago Tim Winton visited Christ Church to talk about his novel **Cloudstreet**. He returned last November to speak about his latest work, **Dirt Music**. Tim Winton reflected on the characters who make up this story; people who struggle against the odds to make sense of difficult lives where dreams have evaporated and hopes turned to dust. He spoke about the symbol of the journey through inner and outer landscapes. We heard about the music that comes out of such risky exploration. Tim Winton is not only a great writer but a wonderful speaker. It was a memorable occasion.

Freeing Ourselves

We were pleased to hear from the Venerable Robina Courtin, an Australian who has been a nun in the Tibetan Buddhist tradition for 24 years. Robina is renowned for her work within maximum security prisons in California where she teaches meditation. She spoke to us about ways of "Freeing Ourselves from the prisons of our Minds".

Friendship

The distinguished Australian writer, broadcaster and critic, Robert Dessaix spoke about his novel **Corfu**. This became a reflection of the different ways of taking a journey, particularly the journey into the imagination. A central theme of the novel is friendship.

Refugees

Of all the issues facing Australians who wish to take seriously the ethical implications of living with other people, that of refugees has a certain urgency. Judyth Watson is Convenor of the Coalition Assisting Refugees After Detention (CARAD) and we turned to her to speak to our Year 11 students about the question, "Who Are the Boat People?"

She meets hundreds of people seeking refuge in Australia after having fled the horrors of war and persecution in Afghanistan.

Judyth Watson also gave an evening talk for those interested in providing practical support for displaced people. It is not always easy establishing the truth in relation to boat people. Students, staff members and parents had the opportunity to ask many questions.

Story Telling

At the invitation of the Headmaster, Brother James, a religious brother in the Franciscan tradition, visited Christ Church as our Monk-in-Residence. Brother James was able to spend a week with us taking classes and speaking at assemblies and chapel services. His wisdom, kindness and spiritual strength came through to all.

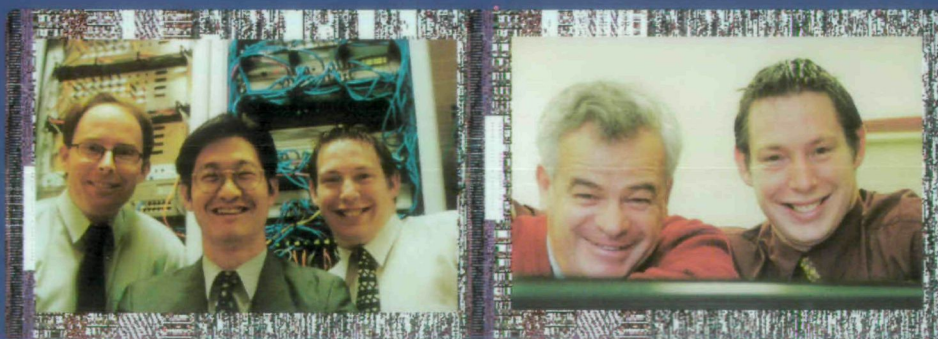
Brother James conveys the Christian message through the telling of stories. As Canon Frank Sheehan pointed out, "That was the way Jesus chose as he taught profound truths about human relationships. Brother James is someone who helps keep alive the image of Christ in a world that tends to be forgetful about the essence of Christianity. He touched us all for the good reminding us of responsibilities to support each other and to go on encouraging one another."



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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANT, BRUCE WERDSCHINSKI, IN CONJUNCTION WITH DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, KYRRE HOLLOWAY, AND THE MEMBERS OF THE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY WORKING PARTY (ITWP), HAS SPENT THE PAST SIX YEARS DESIGNING AND IMPLEMENTING THE SCHOOL'S INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES. HE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FILE, PRINT, WEB AND EMAIL SERVERS AND FOR MAINTAINING THE MORE THAN 300 HUNDRED NETWORKED MACINTOSH COMPUTERS IN THE SENIOR SCHOOL AND PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

OUR IT GOALS ARE TO PROVIDE A LEARNING RESOURCE FOR THE BOYS, A PROFESSIONAL RESOURCE FOR THE STAFF AND AN INFORMATION SOURCE FOR THE WIDER SCHOOL COMMUNITY. RECENT IMPROVEMENTS IN OUR RESOURCES HAVE SIGNIFICANTLY IMPROVED THE DELIVERY OF OUR TECHNOLOGICAL SERVICES. BRUCE WERDSCHINSKI WRITES ABOUT UPGRADING THE SCHOOL'S INTERNET CONNECTION, THE INTRODUCTION OF A WIRELESS LAB AND OUR STATE OF THE ART SERVER FARM.



Philip Williams, IT Technical Assistant, Lawrence Chong, Computing Manager and Bruce Werdchinski.

Kyrre Holloway, Director of IT, and Bruce Werdchinski

INTERNET SPEED

The School's Internet connection has been upgraded to a lightning fast two megabit DSL connection resulting in a download capacity 16 times greater than that of last year. Students immediately noticed the difference. Andrew Caddy (Year 7) was really impressed. He commented, "It's faster than it should be!"

In 1990 the very first Web browser and server was created on a computer called the NeXT Cube. Apple purchased NeXT in 1998 and since then the technology has evolved into an operating system called MacOS X Server. The addition of a MacOS X Web Server to our server farm has meant that the wider School community has been able to take advantage of the increased Internet speed when surfing the Christ Church website. Our web server, affectionately called 'Brutus', hosts the Christ Church website (www.ccgswa.edu.au), the Old Boys' website (www.ccgswa.edu.au/oldboys/) as well as Intranets for staff and students.

WIRELESS LAB

The development of a mobile lab of iBook laptop computers and the implementation of a wireless network in the Senior School have added an extra and exciting dimension to our IT resources. The secure trolley carries 20 iBooks to classrooms in the Social Science and English Departments. The lab supplements the 20 iBook laptops in the Senior Library and the student computers in the Information Technology Department. We intend extending the radio network into the Science and Economics & Commerce Departments later in the year.

English teacher Sue Barstow describes the mobile lab as "Excellent, love it!" Students think so too. Year 12 student, Casey O'Connor, said the iBooks are "convenient, easily accessible and not hooked in to anything". Blair Slack-Smith (Year 9) and Ernest Tan (Year 9) agree. "Access is easy and almost every application we need to use for our work is on them".

The Preparatory School has 10 AirPort enabled iBooks. They are in constant demand for use in classrooms as well as in the Library.

Earlier in the year the School provided FirstClass email accounts for all Year 7 students.

The Director of Information Technology, Kyrne Holloway, worked with Year 7 teachers to assist them in getting the best out of the system for the boys.

SERVER FARM

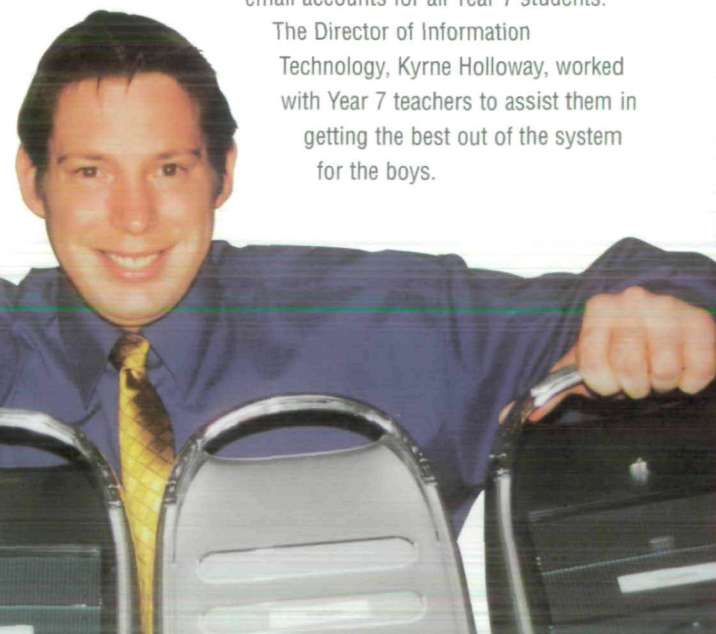
The network service structure is the cornerstone of our IT system. The four MacOS X based file servers named Daffy, Tweety, Sylvester and Foghorn provide state of the art features and impressive speed. They perform the following tasks:

- Store all of the students' electronic work
- Regulate access to shared resources such as printers and network CDs
- Grant access to the appropriate applications
- Back up and archive stored work

A key server upgrade has been the provision of Gigabit networking to the servers. Gigabit runs at a speed of 1000 million bits of information per second, 10 times faster than our regular network speed. In real terms this means that the server can transfer over 20 floppy disks worth of information every second! Put another way that equates to transferring the contents of 36 Bibles in plain text in one second.

It is these behind the scenes technical advances that have had the most impact on our server farm. The expertise of Information Technology Support Staff has seen Christ Church break new ground in the way it manages and administrates its server system.

Our Information Technology resources are continuously being upgraded to ensure we remain at the forefront of Information Technology.



Christ Church has been designated an Apple Distinguished School for the third year in a row.

DONATIONS

Christ Church donated a number of second-hand Macintosh computers to the Jigalong Remote Community School, Narrogin Agricultural College and Claremont Primary School.



Christ Church has an outstanding academic reputation. In the last 10 years Christ Church boys have won 54 General Exhibitions and 27 Subject Exhibitions, a performance unequalled in Western Australia.

Since 1988 students from the School have been awarded 260 Certificates of Distinction for achieving outstanding results in particular Tertiary Entrance Subjects (awarded to the top 0.5% of students in each subject). The results of the Class of 2001 were no exception. Three boys were awarded General Exhibitions, one was awarded a Subject Exhibition, 9 were awarded Certificates of Distinction and 19 Certificates of Excellence.

Statistics

97% of the 2001 cohort satisfied the requirements for Secondary Graduation. 162 obtained scaled TEE marks in four or more subjects, thus qualifying for a Tertiary Entrance Rank (TER). Of these 50 students (31%) achieved a TER of 95 or above and 80 students (50%) achieved a TER of 90 or above.

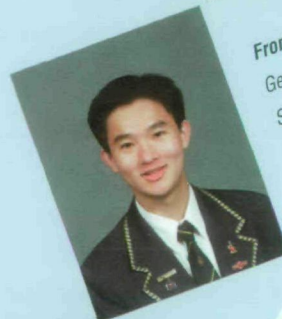
146 students obtained a TER that qualified for entry into a university faculty in Western Australia.

80 students achieved one or more scaled marks of 75 or more thus placing them in the top 10% of the subject cohort.

21 students obtained three or more A grades in Wholly School Assessed (WSA) subjects.

Exhibition Winners

Sek-Loong Tan was placed 12th in the State, Say-Jing Ronald Ng 13th and Gerald Teng 19th. Gerald was also awarded the Subject Exhibition in Chemistry.



From top
Gerald Teng;
Sek-Loong Tan;
Say-Jing Ronald Ng

TEE

2001
SUCCESS

Certificates of Distinction

Chemistry

Gerald Teng

Drama Studies

Christopher Heyes

Economics

Say-Jing Ronald Ng and Sek-Loong Tan

Geography

Robert Palmer

History

James Nicholls

Indonesian (Special)

Charles Honoris

Physics

Say-Jing Ronald Ng

Political & Legal Studies

James Nicholls

Certificates of Excellence

Stephen Chan, Stuart Copeland, Timothy Cribb, Richard Edwards, David English, Christopher Heyes, Gabriel Khaw, Raymond Kwan, Weng-San Lor, Keelan Mullen, Say-Jing Ronald Ng, Robert Olivier, Chen Ong, Robert Palmer, Philipp Schartau, Daniel Sheehan, Sek-Loong Tan, Gerald Teng and George Wong.

University Entry

In 2002 133 Christ Church students were offered a place at one of the four public universities in Western Australia. Four have enrolled at the University of Notre Dame Australia.

Say-Jing Ronald Ng was awarded a Melbourne National Scholarship to study at Melbourne University, Sek-Loong Tan will read Engineering at King's College, Cambridge and Philipp Schartau will read Engineering at Queen's College, Oxford.

The number who entered The University of Western Australia, Curtin University, Edith Cowan University and Murdoch University are as follows:

UWA	88
Curtin	27
ECU	11
Murdoch	7

Tafe Entry

12 students from the 2001 Year 12 cohort accepted an offer to study at TAFE.

INFORMATICS

Michael Thomas (Year 9) attended the 2002 AIOC Informatics Olympiad Selection School at ANU in April. This is an outstanding achievement for someone so young.

MIXING IT WITH THE BEST



Sam Salman (Year 12) and Gerald Teng (Year 12 2001) will represent Australia in the 34th International Chemistry Olympiad in Groningen in The Netherlands in July. They will pit their practical and theoretical skills against teams from 80 other nations.

Sam and Gerald have been honing their scientific skills since Year 9 when they began attending extra-curricular chemistry classes with Dr Peter Simpson at The University of Western Australia. They are at the standard of first or second year university students.

Dr Peter Lewis, Dean of Curriculum, says Gerald and Sam "have sacrificed much over the last four years to reach this stage." He says one can compare the rigour of their training to that of a conventional Olympic athlete. He notes that the gruelling international competition "involves two five hour examinations. One is practical and the other theoretical."

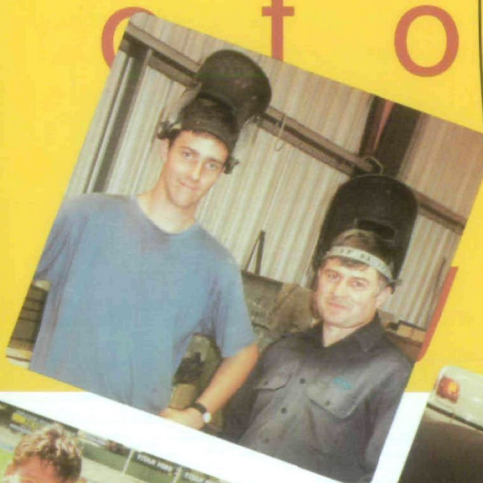
When awarding the students their blazers the Federal Science Minister, Peter McGauran said: "It has been estimated that competing in these examinations against students from throughout the world is the equivalent of running back to back marathons."

2002 is the third year in which Christ Church students have comprised half of the four member Australian Chemistry Olympiad Team. David Chinnery and Daniel Macey represented Australia in the international competition in 1991 and James Andrewartha and David Solomon in 1999. Other Christ Church students to represent Australia at this level in Chemistry are Oliver Mailes (1995) and Michael Molinari (1998).



Christ Church offers vocational education courses and nationally accredited structured workplace learning opportunities for boys who wish to go directly into the workforce or for those seeking Technical and Further Education (TAFE) entry or apprenticeships. In Years 11 and 12 boys who select these pathways study a course of Wholly School Assessed (WSA) subjects or enter the INSTEP programme which combines structured workplace learning with Wholly School Assessed subjects.

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Left clockwise from top Scott Mapley; Elliott Mouritz; Mitchell Thomas with Ben Marks at the Fremantle Dockers' Headquarters
 Right Matthew Webb

INSTEP

The INSTEP programme has been designed for students wishing to gain TAFE entry or direct entry to employment. It is a work placement strategy that enables students to work towards secondary graduation, using both school and workplace learning environments.

The programme offers students a general education and a relevant vocational programme comprising work-based and school-based learning. The curriculum is based on industry standards and is competency based. Work-based learning allows students the opportunity to demonstrate employment related key competencies in a workplace situation. They are given the opportunity of working alongside experts in the field in which they may be interested to help them make more informed career decisions. All are expected to manage their workplace learning using a log book.

Instead of taking up the structured work-based learning option boys who are focused on a career may elect to start a vocational qualification while still at school by studying a nationally accredited TAFE course at a Registered Training Organisation. Those who do complete the INSTEP Plus programme. Some boys try two different work placements in Year 11 and then enrol in INSTEP Plus in Year 12.

Placements

This year we have 32 Year 11 and 12 students enrolled in the INSTEP programme, 20 of whom are enrolled in INSTEP Plus. The diversity in placements suggests the boys' wide range of interests. We have students working at Tasker Sails, Coakley and Martin Real Estate, Skipper Trucks, Vulcan Engineering, the Fremantle Golf Course and Hardware Distributors.

Similarly those enrolled in a TAFE Certificate 1 course have chosen a range of courses. Their selections include Marine Studies, Sport & Recreation, Toyota Automotive, Information Technology, Hospitality and the Dale Carnegie Future Leaders' Course.

In Semester One Year 12 students Adam Hancock and Keith Lamplugh studied Marine Studies at Challenger TAFE in Fremantle. The course comprised a number of components including Senior First Aid, Small Craft Proficiency, Practical Seamanship and Occupational Health & Safety at Sea.

Keith said that "each of these tickets will be a valuable asset when applying for a job." He noted that passing Occupational Health & Safety at Sea is a pre-requisite for enrolling in courses for higher tickets and certification. He enjoys what he is studying because he is "genuinely interested in the course." This is so even though much of the learning takes place in a typical classroom environment. "The practical component was definitely the most enjoyable. It included driving a tug boat into Cockburn Sound, driving a centre console up the Swan River and putting out fires with various extinguishers."



*Far left Anne Ramsay
INSTEP Co-ordinator*

*Left Heather Norris
Co-ordinator Work Experience*

Adam said that once he has successfully completed the course he will be issued with Certificates in Elements of Shipboard Safety and National Maritime Operations (Certificate 1). "This means I can go straight into the workforce in so many areas when I leave school." Adam is considering the Maritime Operations industry and Marine Tourism as career options.

Will Hughes (Year 12) joined the INSTEP programme this year. In Semester One he completed a Sport & Recreation course run by the Royal Life Saving Society with students from Aquinas College, CBC Fremantle, Scotch College, Iona, MLC and PLC. The course gives students an understanding of the sport and recreation industry. Topics covered included first aid and water safety. Students were also required to complete their Bronze Medallion. One of the highlights was an excursion to the Fremantle Aquatic Centre where they were shown through the Centre and given an idea of the sort of jobs available in the industry.

Will's second placement will be at Koorinal. He is looking forward to assisting with camps and maintenance of the campus.

Acceptance into the INSTEP programme is conditional on meeting certain prerequisites.

Work Experience

In Years 10, 11 and 12 boys are encouraged to sign up for work experience. Those who do gain valuable experience in their chosen fields. In most instances boys undertake work experience during the holidays but in cases where this is not possible they may take time out during the term. All are expected to record their experiences in a Work Experience Diary.

Christ Church offers the following WSA Subjects:

Year 11

Senior English
Art & Design
Digital Media
Drama
Furniture Design & Technology
Mathematics in Practice
Metal Technology
Nautical Studies
Personal Information Technology
Physical Education Studies
Outdoor Education
Work Studies

Year 12

Senior English
Art & Design
Drama
Furniture Design & Technology
Industry Information Technology
Interactive Media
Metal Technology
Modelling with Mathematics
Nautical Studies
Outdoor Education
Physical Education Studies
Work Studies

Clockwise from left William Djaja; Brenden Fallick, Coakley & Martin Real Estate; Jack Joy, Claremont Sports



The transition from primary to secondary school is a special time in a young person's life. It is exciting but at the same time it can also be a little daunting. We believe a boy who is happy and feels at ease will adapt quickly to his new environment. Our transition programme focuses on the boys and their needs. Their well-being is our chief concern.

contribute · work together · cooperate

getting to know you

Michael Hall

Rottnest

From the outset ensuring boys feel relaxed and comfortable is our prime objective. The key is providing opportunities for them to develop relationships with boys in their Houses and Year group as well as getting to know members of staff. It is important that they are made to feel valued members of the community. What better opportunity to do this than at an orientation camp at Rottnest?

In the second week of the school year 174 Year 8 boys and 30 staff headed for Rottnest. Activities were predominantly organised in House groups. The boys got to know one another as they rode around the island visiting the various historical sites and when they took time out to relax at the beach. Activities included visiting the Oliver Hill battery and lighthouses, observing the wild life at the salt lakes, examining the island's marine life and cleaning up the beaches en route to West End. They visited the power station,

fire station and police station, waste water and sewage management plant and nursing post to learn about the infrastructure required to support the tourist settlement. Evening activities included a movie and quiz night. For most the highlight was snorkelling in the sheltered bays. "Snorkelling was great", "Snorkelling gave me a buzz", "Snorkelling was the best thing we did".

Boys and staff had a tremendous time. "It was wicked", "Kingston Barracks was great", ... "the cycling was terrific" and "It definitely wasn't boring", are just some of the expressions boys used to sum up their experiences at camp. Most importantly they felt they "got to know many more people in their Houses".

Koorungal

Year 8 Koorungal Orientation Camps organised along House lines have been scheduled in Terms 2 and 3. Boys spend a day and a night acquainting themselves with our Outdoor Education campus situated on the Murray River, 110 kilometres south of Perth. They participate in team building activities, exert lots of energy and have a great deal of fun on the rock climbing wall and exploring the banks of the river. As well as learning to get along with one another outside the normal classroom environment, they get "to know" many of Koorungal's significant features during the night orienteering exercise.

Craigie boys were the first to head south to our bush campus. From all accounts the camp was a big hit. Scott Cook described his time as a "fantastic and action-packed two days." For him the highlights were scaling the climbing wall, pulling himself across the water on a chair and touring Koorungal. He also enjoyed meeting Mr Tait's dog, Rosie.

Peer Support

The Year 8s also get to know one another and their Year 11 mentors through the House-based Peer Support Programme. In the preceding year students apply to be Peer Support Leaders. Those selected attend training sessions in leadership, communication, decision making, problem solving, group management and self awareness.

Leaders and their charges met once a week for the first four weeks of the school year. Sessions comprised team building, communication and construction exercises and discussions on friendship and bullying. Those with an orienteering bent particularly enjoyed the first session – orienteering their way around the School. Others got a buzz from building constructions out of paper and straws. Discussions focusing on belonging, friendship and trust struck a chord with most of the boys. They were required to identify the type of person and friend they would most like to be. Similarly the session on bullying was well received. The Year 8s liked this session because not only did their Peer Support Leaders give them chocolate but they also suggested ways of sorting out some of their problems.

Year 8 Noake



Year 8 Walters



Jeremie Smith



Many of the Year 8s said they felt more confident after having participated in the programme. Their leaders "helped them out" and "explained how things really work". They also got to know older boys with whom they could relate.

"I would approach a Year 11 Peer Support Leader with a problem or to seek advice because they are really nice and easy to talk to."

"I feel more confident and I've got friends in higher Years who can help me out. This is a good feeling."

"My leaders helped me out and related to me."

The Year 11 leaders enjoyed the sessions as much as their counterparts. They identified getting to know the new boys and helping them out as benefits of the programme.

"The most rewarding part about being a Peer Support Leader was meeting the new boys and helping to sort out their problems..."

"The best thing about the programme was the interaction between Year groups and the formation of relationships with fellow peers."

"I enjoyed using leadership skills and having to be organised."

"The activities were the best part. The Year 8s were able to have fun while getting to know others in their House."

"Top programme. If it wasn't for Peer Support I wouldn't have strong bonds with the Year 8s."



SAVOURING

Arts Festival was the focus of the last week of Term 1. It began with the grand final of Inter-House Debating and concluded with the firing of a sculpture on the lawns in front of Walters House. In between there was an All Groups Music Concert with St Hilda's, drama performances of **Morality Meander** and **Creation** and a day devoted to the Arts, one aspect of which was that all students in the Senior School participated in House-oriented art activities. They created wave-makers, river gods and sand sculptures, House banners and House murals.

MUSIC

The combined Concert Band provided a dramatic start to the music evening. The strings under the direction of Gillian Croston and Paul Sealey demonstrated their skill and musicianship with works by Bach and Holst. A 110 strong combined Orchestra followed with a lively and rousing performance of William Tell and Star Wars.

Guitar, Saxophone and Flute ensembles provided stunning contrasts. So too did the angelic sounds of the Prep School Yahoos and the rich sounds of the Senior Choir. As always the combined Jazz Band and jazz ensemble, Combo, thrilled the audience.

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*From top Peter Martin and Stephen Summerlin;
Luke Clifton and Anthony Martin;
Andrew Gannon and Gregory Yap*



DRAMA

Director of Drama, Anthony Howes, believes that if a 'festival' is to be true to its name it must be fresh and innovative and incorporate elements of surprise. Otherwise it runs the risk of being predictable. He also believes that a festival should be for everyone. Anyone who saw this year's drama offerings can vouch he is true to his word.

The setting of the two productions, the magnificent grounds of Government House and the nave of St George's Cathedral, were anything but ordinary. 'Pied Pipers' Duncan MacLaurin (speaker) and Andrew Gannon (violinist) led the audience through the gardens to see the various plays from different eras in **Morality Meander**. Those in attendance were touched by the poetry of Robert Frost and Gerard Manley Hopkins and moved by the morality playlet **Cain** and sequences from **The Representatives** and **Racing Demon**. The Cathedral then became the stage for an excerpt from **Murder in the Cathedral** and **Everyman**.

The Cathedral was also the setting for the premiere of **Creation**, a play developed by the Year 10 Drama students under the guidance of three members of the Leeds University Drama Unit who were our Artists in Residence in Term 1. After workshopping their ideas on creation the boys collaborated to develop a dramatic piece of power, vitality and surprise. The actors found the whole experience exhilarating. All boys in the Senior School saw the play on Arts Festival Day.

Anthony Howes says that he, his production team comprising the talents of Britain's Tye Dye Theatre and Leeds University with those of Christ Church's Gillian Kerr-Sheppard and Duncan MacLaurin found the exercise deeply rewarding and stimulating. His greatest challenge is what to do next year.

Nick Barron



Sand Sculptures



ART

After eight months of virtual drought the heavens opened on House Arts Day. Contingency plans were immediately put in place. Outside activities were hastily re-convened to more appropriate venues. Interestingly the wet sand facilitated rather than detracted from building sand sculptures. Those who participated really enjoyed moulding the wet sand into 'River Gods'. Perhaps the boys were reconnecting with the inner child.

'Wave Makers' was equally popular. 64 boys from each House painted a wooden A5 size part of an A1 image. The sections were assembled to create a mosaic image of someone who had 'made waves' with his life. House banners and murals were also designed and painted.

Art Technician Charlton Sadlo and a group of boarders created a clay sculpture based on Rodin's *The Prodigal Son*. It was called *Fire in the Belly* and positioned on the grass bank in front of Walters House.

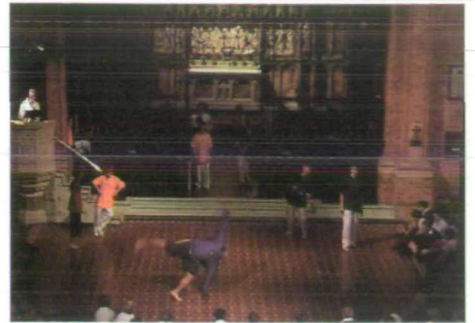
Charlton Sadlo describes the work as a "tree-like structure that emerged from the earth transforming into a figure reaching out for something more than itself". The firing of the sculpture was one of the highlights of the Festival. At the height of the process smoke poured from the sculpture's upraised arms and thrown back head. The sculpture, and in particular the firing process, captivated parents, staff and boys. It was a fitting climax to the Festival.

Fire in the Belly



ARTS

Creation



CHORAL EUCHARIST

A Choral Eucharist to celebrate the School's Annual Arts Festival was held in St George's Cathedral on Sunday 14 April. Festival Patron, The Dean of Perth, the Very Reverend Dr John Shepherd, was the Celebrant and Preacher. The Headmaster, staff and boys participated, not only as congregation, but as readers, servers, singers and pastoral assistants.



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*Clockwise from front
Henry Pennell, Lachlan Webb and Sean Hyslop*



Nicholas Millar



Aidan Walsh



Barbara Bosich, Director of the Early Learning Centre, writes about the importance of educating young children to live with others. She says the Early Learning Centre recognises and acknowledges the individual differences of the children and encourages the boys to do likewise. At every opportunity staff emphasise how important it is to understand others and recognise their contribution.

Difference

The 'everydayness' of difference is played out in the lives of the children in our Early Learning Centre as they learn about the world and how people contribute to it and as they see and listen to people from different backgrounds. We consciously seek out difference in the way we encourage children to think 'outside the square', to create without inhibition or to rejoice in the expression of their talent, be it their musicality or their capacity to speak several languages.

Though the children enter the same classroom they each absorb it differently. Each boy has a different starting point, different interests and different ways of learning. Each child must be taught differently. At every opportunity we acknowledge difference and the boys learn I am important, I count, I am different, but that is OK at Christ Church.

We are very conscious of helping children understand we are all different - even those who look the same or who have similar backgrounds. We talk with the children about difference and plan programmes which emphasise the ways in which we all contribute to our school community.

Understanding Others

Being educated to live with others means helping children understand the behavioural and social actions of their peers - trying to understand why someone might be angry - and learning ways to help a friend. With the youngest it probably means learning how to share or take turns and with the Year 3s to work cooperatively in a small group on a challenging project.

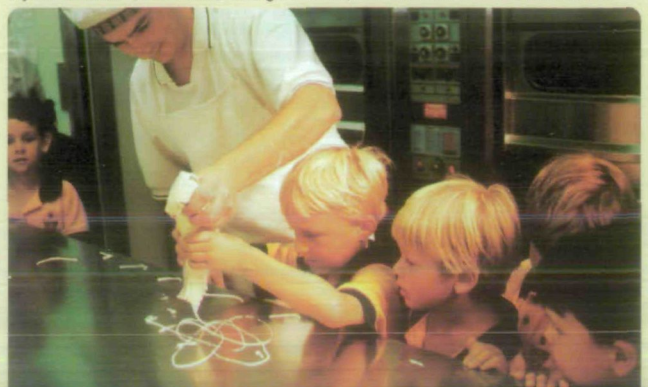
School Community

Living with others also involves learning about the school community. The Pre-Primaries enjoy visiting Sister Cahill in the Medical Centre and Mrs Law and her team in the Canteen. They also delight in marching behind the Cadet Band on Friday afternoons. Such activities contribute to a sense of place and a sense of community. Initially attendance at assemblies can be somewhat daunting for our Year 1s. They are wide-eyed and slightly in awe of the proceedings. A few weeks into term and it is a completely different story. It is always very reassuring to witness how quickly they absorb this part of the School's culture.

Wider Community

We also focus on the contribution that members of the wider community make to our society. Visits to the Dogs' Refuge Home, the Fire Station and the Post Office, the Veterinary Surgeon, the Hospital, the Art Gallery and Museum provide connections with the wider community. So too do visits to the Fish Farm, the theatre, a bakery and other schools (with girls!). Last term we even had the opportunity of watching a sculptor fire his work in our own backyard and getting to know an Anglican Monk. We seek difference in all that we do. It offers pathways to understanding.

Ryder Ethelston, the Baker, George Foskett, Nicholas Millar and Daniel Jones



celebrating the arts

Year 7 boys had a fantastic time creating pots and baskets with textile and fibre artist, Kerry Wilkes. Plastic, foil, string, wire, material, wool and lots of glue were used to produce their masterpieces.

Right Michael Gillon and Alexander Trumble.



focus on friendship

Friends and friendship have been uppermost in the thoughts of the Year 4s. Their Term 2 programme in reading, language, IT and health centred around the theme, Friends.

At the outset the boys brainstormed the qualities they appreciate in a good friend. Comments varied from caring, sharing, kind and thoughtful to affectionate, respectful, appreciative and humorous. Charts detailing positive qualities of friendship were developed. Traits deemed inappropriate were also discussed.

The boys created visual presentations in IT titled, Me, Myself and I. As well as identifying their personal qualities and attributes, they expressed their thoughts and ideas about friends. Even the music teacher got in on the act by teaching the boys the award winning song from Toy Story, You have a Friend in Me.

Clockwise from top left Johnathon Chiam, Nicholas Terpkos, Bo An Lu, Daniel Cullingford.



Lining up for Assembly





HONOURING THE ANZACS AND THE RATS OF TOBRUK

A number of Christ Church cadets featured prominently in Perth's Anzac Day Parade. Year 12 students George Armstrong and Robert Kelly carried the banner for the Retired Army Nurses' Association which led the parade. This was a great honour for our unit. Others carried banners for the Water Transport Association and the 25 Machine Gun Regiment.

A Christ Church presence was felt even further afield. Year 12 cadets David Baker and Andrew Del Piano represented the School's cadet unit at the Anzac Day Service on Cocos Island and our rugby tourists attended the Dawn Service at Hell Fire Pass as well as a ceremony at the Kanchanaburi War Cemetery in Thailand.

Earlier in April a contingent of Christ Church cadets led by Cadet Under Officers Baker, Singe and Shirley formed part of a Tri-Service Guard to mark the opening of the perimeter barricade of the Memorial to the Rats of Tobruk in Kings Park. His Excellency the Governor of Western Australia, Lt General John Sanderson AC, honoured the Rats of Tobruk at what was their last formal ceremonial occasion. The most moving part of the service was when the flags were lowered to half-mast in remembrance of those who had lost their lives fighting for Australia. The occasion was particularly poignant for Hugh Singe as he was designated responsibility for lowering the banner for the Rats of Tobruk. The Governor inspected the Guard of naval, air and Christ Church cadets commanded by WO1 Mick O'Sullivan MM.



Top CUO Hugh Singe lowers the banner for the Rats of Tobruk
Bottom Christ Church cadets at the service for the Rats of Tobruk



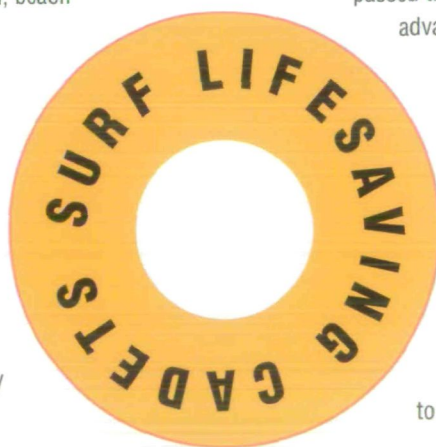
Graham Sharpe, Justin Tadros, Tim Greer and Nicholas O'Halloran

Year 10 student Justin Tadros thinks Surf Lifesaving Cadets "is the hottest thing to hit the beach this summer". He writes: "Forget Friday afternoons in the maths room, this is pure fun." 34 boys head down to Swanbourne-Nedlands Surf Lifesaving Club on Friday from 1.30pm until 3.30pm to learn first aid, beach skills and how to have a good time.

Jack Price said the course involves first aid, theory, practical work and physical training. "It is definitely not slack". Compulsory activities such as the timed 400m swim and the timed run, swim, run which involves a 200m run followed by a 200m swim followed by another 200m run indicate the physical demands of the programme. If the boys cannot complete the physical requirements in a specified time they will not receive their Surf Rescue certificate.

To successfully complete the theory section the cadets must demonstrate that they are able to assess beach conditions and act accordingly. Such skills are imperative when the boys are on patrol.

The course trains boys to become surf lifesavers at the Swanbourne-Cottesloe Surf Lifesaving Club. Those awarded the Surf Rescue certificate will be able to act on patrols and participate in rescues. At the end of the year the cadets are hoping to have passed their Bronze medallions which involves more advanced rescues, first aid and fitness levels.



John Broomhall, President of the Surf Club, is delighted with the programme ... "being involved with a local school means that the boys may stay members for longer than most youngsters". Though Swanbourne-Cottesloe Surf Lifesaving Club is 80 years old this is the first time it has been involved with a local school. Indeed it is only the second club in the state to have introduced a cadet programme.



LEADERSHIP

On 12 October 1997 18 year old Amanda Young died of meningococcal septicaemia, an infection she had contracted at the Interschool Rowing Championships in Sydney. She died within 24 hours of becoming ill.

Six months later her parents, Barry and Lorraine Young, established the Amanda Young Foundation to raise public awareness about the symptoms of the disease and to raise funds to help fight the disease.

Each year the Foundation runs an Eco Health Young Leaders' Summit for Year 11 students throughout the State. The aim is to teach young people about the symptoms of meningococcal meningitis and the role the community must play in the promotion of public health issues. Students participate in team building activities and attend lectures on health issues and the environment.

This year our representatives were Alex Drew and Bradley Wynne.

Bradley said the Summit challenged delegates. "I've improved my communication skills and learned the importance of being focused and goal oriented. I also met some great people." In his address at Assembly Alex said, "We are all responsible for learning as much as we can about the silent diseases such as meningococcal. It often goes undetected until it is too late."

He went on to say that Christ Church hopes to raise much needed funds for educating the public about the dangers of this condition.

eco health YOUNG LEADERS' SUMMIT



Bradley Wynne



Alex Drew

CHINESE



Christ Church and MLC have introduced joint Chinese Advanced classes for overseas students in upper school. Students will be able to sit the TEE examination in Chinese at the end of Year 12. Lessons run twice a week after school at Christ Church. Chinese classes for students in Years 8-10 have been running since the beginning of Term 2.



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YOUTH CONFERENCE

Sam Brophy-Williams (Year 12) has been selected as a member of the West Australian Delegation to the United Nations Youth Association's National Youth Conference (UNYC) in Brisbane in July. He was selected to represent Western Australia on the basis of the outstanding public speaking, negotiating, diplomacy and research skills he displayed at the State Conference. His knowledge of global issues and the United Nations, together with his social skills and enthusiasm, were also taken into account.



bikeweek

Dozens of boys donned their helmets and rode to school on 19 March for Cycle to School Day. Encouraging students to ride to school reduces traffic congestion and improves their level of fitness.



coping

Associate Professor Michael Carr-Gregg, one of Australia's leading authorities on adolescent behaviour spent time at the School in Term 1. He spoke to the Year 8, 9 and 10 boys about Bullying – from Dobbing to Protecting, and to the Year 11 and 12 students about Countering the Culture of Body Hatred. Carr-Gregg ran an afternoon session titled Beating Burnout for staff and an evening Quiz on Parenting Adolescents for parents.

Boys, staff and parents enjoyed the presentations. Carr-Gregg had something to say to everyone. His knowledge of adolescents and their mode of operating, combined with his enthusiastic and commonsense approach, meant that anyone who was looking for guidance on how to deal with a particular issue left his sessions feeling empowered to make the necessary changes to the way in which they act. His greatest strength is that he gives people strategies to cope.



reef. wise



This year's Seadragon Festival celebrated the reefs off Cottesloe and Mosman Park becoming a marine reserve. As part of the festivities local schools were invited to enter an art competition. Mrs Gisela Zuchner-Mogull's Year 8 Art class won a prize for its "outstanding painted board display comprising 20 environmental pictures of sea creatures with messages under each picture".

Some of the messages read: The Cottesloe reef has our protection because we support wildlife; we like the reef; it is beautiful; it is the home of many creatures; it is great for diving; we are reef wise; future generations want to enjoy it too and we can study the real thing.



PARTICIPATING IN SCHOOL TOURS IS ONE OF THE WAYS IN WHICH OUR BOYS ARE GIVEN OPPORTUNITIES TO MEET AND MIX WITH PEOPLE FROM OTHER CULTURES WHILST LEARNING TO COOPERATE WITH ONE ANOTHER.

IN THE LEAD UP TO CHRISTMAS 2001 A GROUP OF WATER POLO PLAYERS SPENT A WEEK AT A TRAINING CAMP IN SINGAPORE. TWO WEEKS LATER THE MIDNITE YOUTH THEATRE COMPANY TOOK JENNY DAVIS' PLAY, **AS SHIPS PASS BY**, TO THE UNITED KINGDOM FOR A FOUR-WEEK SEASON. THIS WAS THE COMPANY'S EIGHTH OVERSEAS TOUR. IN THE APRIL SCHOOL HOLIDAYS A GROUP OF BOYS STUDYING JAPANESE VISITED OUR 'BROTHER' SCHOOL, HOTOKU GAKUEN HIGH SCHOOL NEAR KOBE IN JAPAN AND OUR SENIOR RUGBY PLAYERS TOURED MALAYSIA AND THAILAND. AT THE SAME TIME A GROUP OF MAD KEEN SURFERS WERE CATCHING WAVES IN BALI.

PLAYING THE

Our senior rugby players spent an action packed 10 days on tour in South-East Asia. They played two games in Malaysia and three in Thailand. When they weren't playing rugby they were visiting the Genting Highlands, gokarting, canoeing on the River Kwai or parasailing and jetskiing in Pattaya.

Chief among the off-field highlights was attending the Dawn Service at Hell Fire Pass and a service at the Kanchanaburi War cemetery on ANZAC Day. The boys were deeply moved by these events. They said visiting the site of the Thai-Burma Railway has given them a better understanding of the sacrifices of war and of the terrible conditions suffered by those who worked on the railway. The group paid tribute to old boy, Bill Barrymore, at the site of his grave in the Kanchanaburi Cemetery. He died of illness in December 1943 while working on the railway at Nong Pladuk.

In terms of rugby the tourists kept their best till last when they defeated the top provincial side from Surawittayakarn School in Surin, Thailand 34-31. With one minute to play the tourists were down 27-31. Sheer determination turned certain defeat into victory.

In 2000 a team from the Surawittayakarn School had travelled 600 kilometres to play Christ Church in Bangkok. This time it was the tourists' turn to repay the favour by travelling to the Elephant Province.

Tour organiser and First XV coach, Peter Wray, summed up the game as follows:

..."when we arrived at the town stadium we realised that a visit from an Australian team was the biggest thing ever to happen for rugby in this town by the Cambodian border. The locals turned out in force to greet us and cheer on their school. In a fabulously exciting game, a last second try by Daniel Hobbs gave Christ Church a deserved 34-31 victory in Hades like heat.

The Surin boys showed us how to turn 20% possession into points on every occasion. This was a fitting end to the tour. Rugby is an international game that unites people from different cultures. Whilst neither could speak the other's language the game fostered mutual respect and affection between the teams and the Christ Church coat of arms has pride of place at the Surawittayakarn School in Surin."

Boys and staff had a wonderful time. They were feted wherever they went. Malaysia's Olympic Committee Delegate, Tunku Imran, formally welcomed them to Malaysia after the first game of the tour in which they came up against the powerful COBRA side. In Malaysia they also enjoyed catching up with old boys, Howard Ng and Faisal Mohammed, and parents, Mr and Mrs Chew.

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The group was particularly appreciative of Dr Tamphiphat's (father of Chayanin Year 12) assistance in arranging medical and ambulance cover at the three games in Thailand. Thanks must also go to David Dufall, who is based at the Australian Embassy in Bangkok, for the provision of invaluable logistical support in Thailand and to the tour sponsors Leighton Malaysia, BGC Construction and Astro Multimedia.

*Christ Church v Surawittayakarn School
Casey O'Connor takes the line-out*



Michael Simpson

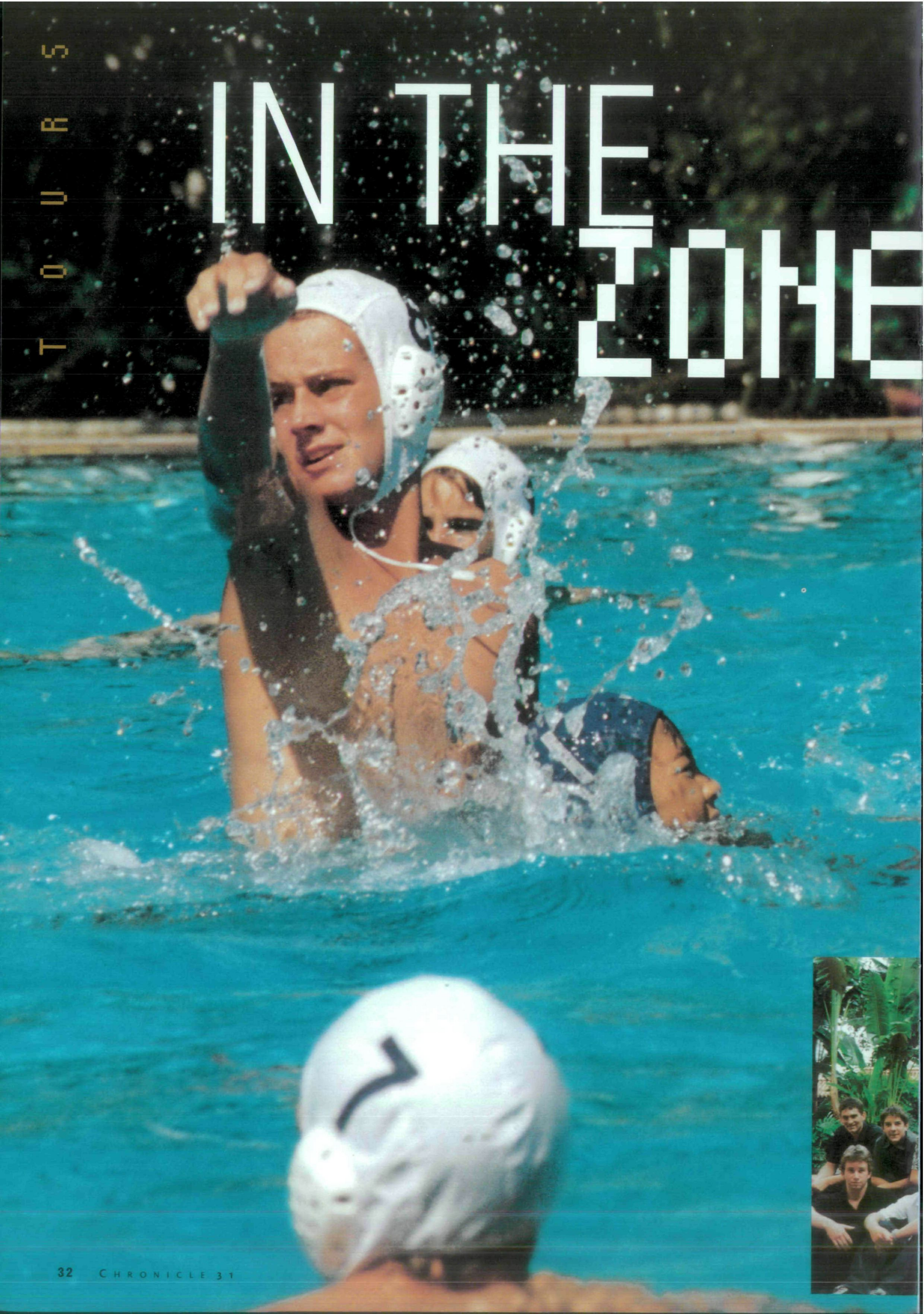


*Dawn Service at
Hell Fire Pass*



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IN THE ZONE





Above Christ Church Grammar School Water Polo Team with teams from the Chinese High School and the Anglo-Chinese School (Barker Road).
Opposite page Peter Dunkley, Aiden Chrystal and Alister Price.

During the water polo tour our players trained with and played games against Singaporean teams from two Anglo-Chinese Schools, ACS Barker Road and Independent, the Raffles Institution, the Chinese High School and the Anglo-Chinese Junior College. Time was also set aside for shopping and sight seeing.

Tour Manager Jennifer Gates said, "The trip was an outstanding success as a training camp and as a cultural exchange. We forged many friendships and returned with some wonderful memories." She credited much of the success of the tour to the superb organisation of Mr Ding and Mr Lee from ACS Barker Road. Everything ran according to plan. "The friendliness of the ACS Barker Road boys who acted as our 'tour guides' was most impressive as was the hospitality of the ACS parent support group who hosted magnificent welcome and farewell dinners."

Jennifer Gates said the tour was a great bonding experience for the boys who would form the core of the First Water Polo team in 2002 and 2003.

The boys had a fantastic time as is evidenced by their comments.

"The tour would not have been the tremendous success it was without all the behind the scenes work by the teachers from CCGS and ACS. I was thrilled with the amount of water polo, socialising and shopping we fitted into our week's programme. We all enjoyed the sport and making new friends. I am already looking forward to the next tour."

"The games against the schools were definitely a good experience. Our fitness improved immeasurably. The Barker Road boys were great guys to meet and I look forward to seeing them in Perth."

"Creates a good relationship between the two schools."

"We all learnt how to play a more physical game and came home fitter, faster and stronger."

"Good bonding experience for the team. Good preparation for the 2002 PSA water polo season".

The Singaporeans equally enjoyed the exchange. During the tour Mr Ding emailed a parent and said: "... It's really a joy to be able to be your host here. ... We are benefiting much from training/playing with your team, as well as from the informal interactions. I hope that this is a good beginning to a long-term partnership between our two teams and schools."

Left The boys take time out at the Raffles Hotel with their guides from the Anglo-Chinese School (Barker Road).



TRUE GRIT AND DETERMINATION



Our Boys had one of their best ever summer PSA sports' seasons. The First VIII won the Head of the River, the First VII won the inaugural Water Polo Competition, the Golfers won the Golf Competition and the First VIII Tennis team came second in the competition for the Corr Cup.

Victorious First VIII: David Baker, William Hughes, Christian Hoad, Ben Saunders, Hugh Dight, Richard Cargeeg, Christian Harris (cox), Todd Skipworth (stroke) and James Parker. PHOTOGRAPH: FITTA FOTOS

Rowing

The School's win from behind in the Head of the River was exhilarating. It was exhilarating for the crew, exhilarating for the coaches and exhilarating for the spectators. Many have said it was the finest example of schoolboy rowing in the history of the PSA.

100 metres from the finish line Hale School was in front. Christ Church was gaining ground but was there enough time for the boys to capitalise on their sprint for the finish? In the end there was, but only just. It all came down to the final stroke. Christ Church pipped Hale by a canvas and in so doing not only won the Challenge Cup but also broke the course record. The boys' time was 6min. 0.5sec. The previous record set in 1994 by Aquinas was 6min. 03.31secs.

Todd Skipworth, Stroke and Captain of Boats, said his crew was confident it could win. "Everyone said we would have to produce a record if we wanted to win – and they were right. ... We wanted to be among the leaders at the halfway mark allowing us to come through at the end because our boat had the speed to do so."

Christ Church stuck to its race plan and began to peg back the leaders in the third 500 metres. The boys were confident they had the fitness and strength to win a sprint finish.

Director of Rowing, Steve Saunders, said the conditions were just right for the crew. "The boys are used to the conditions as they train on this stretch of water."

Before the race he told them to believe in themselves and in the other members of the crew. "Trust your training, it will get you through." And it did.

In summing up the boys' performance he said: "They really rowed incredibly well to come back from where they were in the middle of the race. We always thought they were a very good crew – they were focused and believed in themselves, which is the hardest thing for school boys."

Water Polo

The First VII water polo players demonstrated similar grit, determination and self-belief in their 'make or break' game against Scotch College. At 2 goals down with 2 minutes to play they regrouped, defended and attacked like they had never done before to pull off an 8 all draw. This result effectively decided the pennant. Victories against the other PSA schools ensured Christ Church was the outright winner of the competition.

Golf

For the second time in four years Christ Church golfers won the PSA trophy. In a very tight competition fought on the fairways and greens at Mosman Park Golf Club Christ Church beat Wesley College 530 to 538. Aquinas College was third.

56 boys from the various PSA schools teed off. Tom Luke (80) recorded the best score for Christ Church and was third overall.

Christ Church was represented by Michael Robbins (Captain), Tom Luke, Daniel Hunt and Roy Paxton in the Senior team and by Paul Young, Everett Ngu, Geoffrey Chambon and Robert Gibson in the junior ranks.



On the way to winning the PSA Golf Trophy Captain Michael Robbins hits an iron shot on one of the fairways.



Left Laurie Anderson, Coach of the First VIII
PHOTOGRAPH: FITTA FOTOS

Below Tim Rechichi



Swimming

Once again for Christ Church the chief highlight of the PSA Swimming Inters was the record breaking performance of our champion medley relay swimmers. For the fourth year in a row they took out the age event. Congratulations to the Under 16 Medley Relay team of Peter Dunkley (Backstroke), Chris Wiener (Breaststroke), Michael Cottee (Butterfly) and Jesse McDonald (Freestyle). The boys' time was 1:59.37. The previous time was 2:01.41. In recognition of their feat the team was awarded the van Hazel Team Trophy for the best relay performance at the Inters.

Sailing

During the school holidays a number of boys competed in the State Schools Sailing Championships. First was the Teams Racing Competition at the South of Perth Yacht Club. Then came Fleet Racing at Perth Dinghy Sailing Club. Christ Church was placed second in the Teams Racing competition and third in the Champion School Prize in Fleet Racing. Some particularly noteworthy results in the Fleet Racing competition were firsts in their respective classes by Chris and Sam Lewis, Luc Tasker and Adam Hancock and Tim Rechichi. Tim also won first place in Division 3.



First VII Water Polo Players celebrate their victory in the inaugural PSA competition.

Back Row Tom Jasper (Coach), Peter Dunkley, Jock Craig, Michael Cottee, Stefan Vahala (Vice-Captain), Theodore Bennett, Jennifer Gates (Manager).

Middle Row Sean Carter, Charles Angliss, Mark Boyne (Captain), Nick O'Halloran, Alister Price.

Front Row James Moffat, Aden Chrystal, Phillip Clark.



In recognition of the Year of the Outback Christ Church organised sporting trips to Kalgoorlie and Lake Varley and sent representatives to the Isolated Children and Parents' Association National Conference in Meekatharra and the Wagin Woolorama. The Headmaster visited Esperance in March and plans to travel to Geraldton and Carnamah in July. A Christ Church contingent also participated in the first leg of the Great Australian Cattle Drive. Events planned for later in the year include attendance at the Dowerin and Newdegate Field Days.

HITTING OUT AGAINST THE GOLDFIELDS

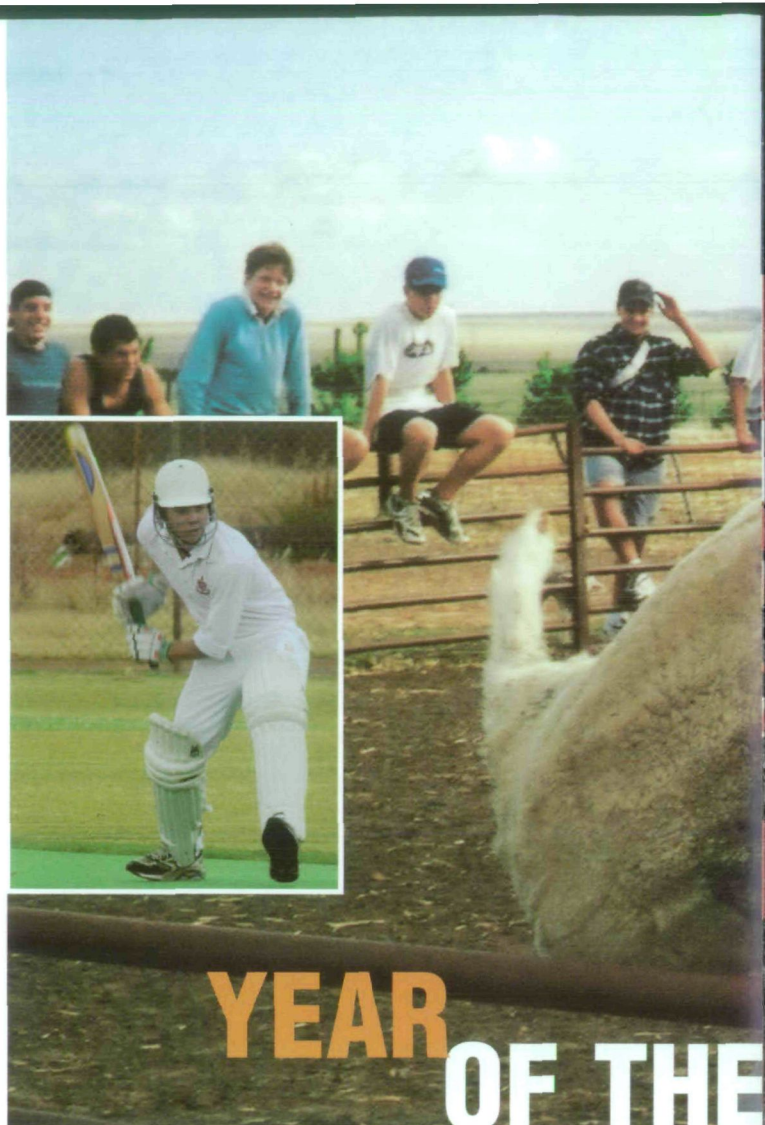
In mid-January a small but talented squad of cricketers headed for Kalgoorlie under the watchful eyes of coaches Mike Hirsch and Tim Cusack. Here they took on the best the Goldfields could offer.

The result of their first match was a thrilling tie in a junior cricket challenge at Shepherdson Park. Christ Church batted first and amassed 4 for 184. Dylan Foley top scored with 64 closely followed by Nick Sinclair on 55. In a perfectly scripted conclusion the Goldfields required 3 to win. A fine spell of spin bowling by Ollie Hanson kept the home team 1 run short of victory.

Garth Wynne joined the tour for the first day of a three day match at the Frank Murray Oval. Christ Church opted to bat and Ollie Hanson and Jarrad Cranston led the way with 68 and 64 respectively. At stumps the tourists were 9 for 295. The next day inclement weather forced play to be abandoned. Thus it was not until the last day that the bowlers were able to show what they could do. They were "right on line" and Christ Church easily won the first innings. In order to make a game of it Christ Church declared their second innings at 4 for 64. This left Kalgoorlie with the task of getting 180 to win. They managed 179. Hence the series ended with another draw.

The tour was a tremendous success and augurs well for future sporting trips to country districts. Staff enjoyed it as much as the boys and the Headmaster was particularly pleased to have the opportunity to catch up with a number of old boys at drinks. Perhaps the final word should come from Tim Cusack who put a huge amount of effort into the organisation of the trip.

"The hospitality of the Kalgoorlie parents was fantastic and the games were competitive. All in all a successful trip."



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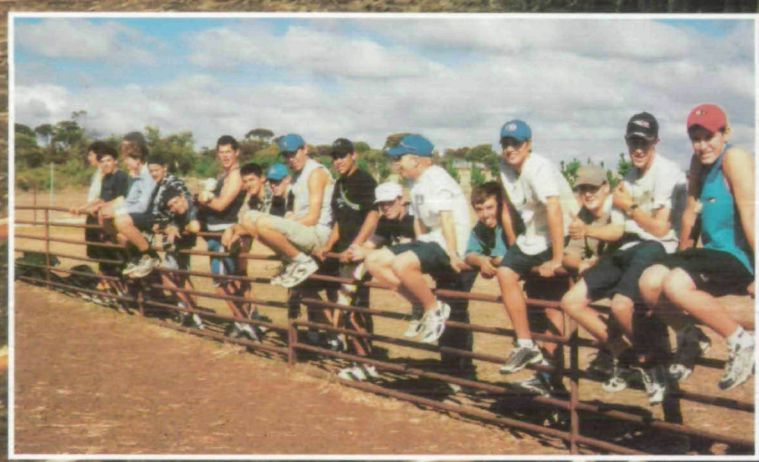
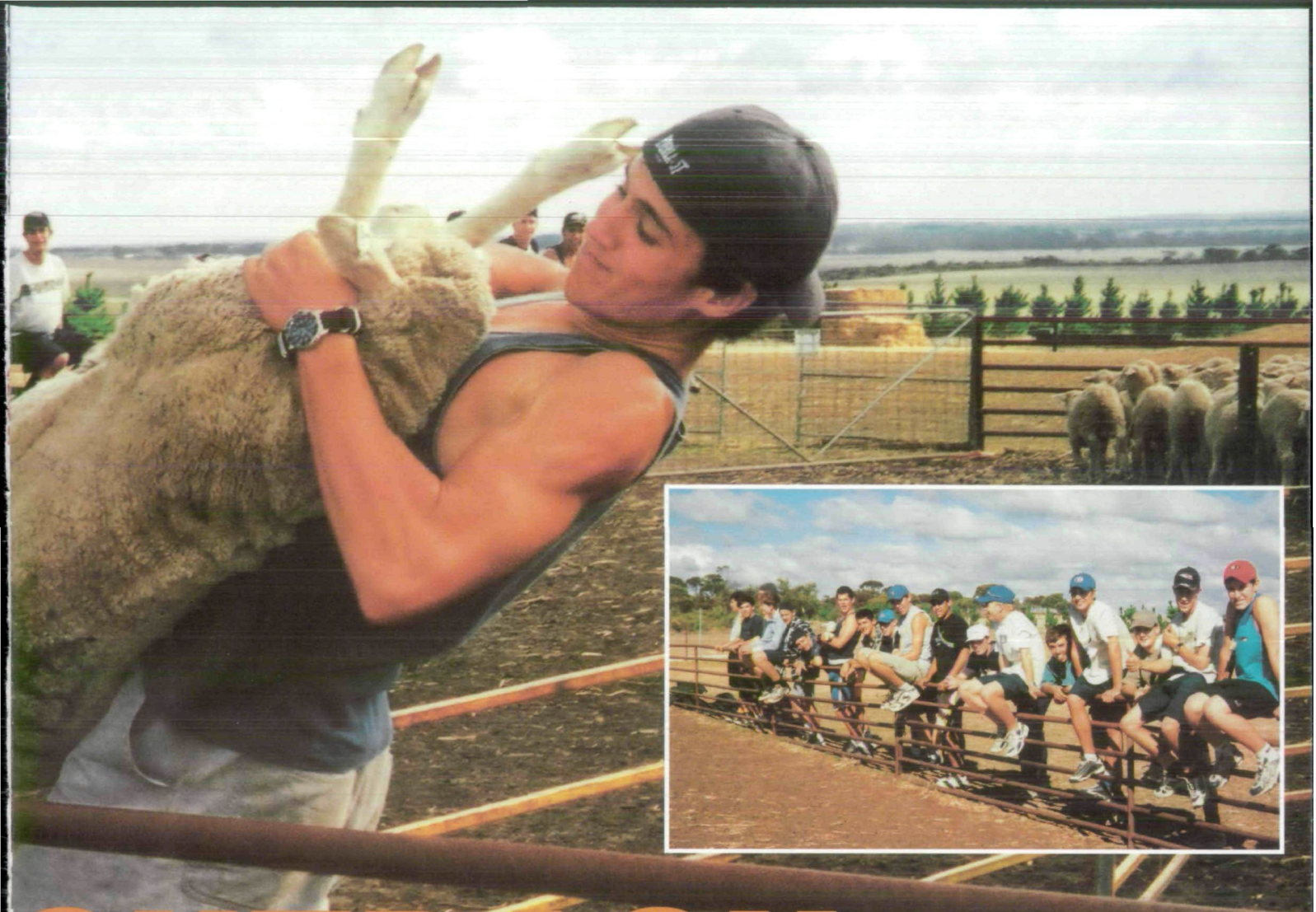
ON TOP OF BIG RED

Pictured standing on top of "Big Red", the largest sandhill in the Simpson Desert, are four members of the Christ Church family - former parents Jane Webb Ware and Wendy Morgan and two members of School Council, Jonathan Sandford and Gordon McLarty. They were taking part in the Great Australian Cattle Drive, an event held to celebrate the Year of the Outback. Five hundred head of cattle are being driven in the footsteps of the early drovers from Birdsville in Queensland to Marree in South Australia, a distance of over 600 kilometres, where they will be auctioned. The four spent an average of six hours in the saddle over six days. Sore muscles, flies, heat and dust, were a small price to pay for this outback experience of a life time.

WAGIN WOOLORAMA

For the fifth successive year Christ Church exhibited at the Wagin Woolorama. This year's display highlighted the School's Mission Statement and our country/city links. We also took the opportunity to launch a concertina brochure promoting the School.

In excess of 40 old boys, parents and past parents visited the booth. Among those who dropped by for a chat were Anita and Tim Eyres, John and Diana Pickford, Andrew Carpenter, Helen and Ian Dawson, Amanda and Vernon Dempster, Peter Moore and John and Rosemary Wheatley. A significant number of prospective parents also took time out to find out what they could about Christ Church.



OUTBACK

From left Dylan Foley PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY THE KALGOORLIE MINER; David Baker; First XVIII Squad.



Jane Webb Ware, Jonathan Sandford, Wendy Morgan and Gordon McLarty

IT'S NOT THE END OF THE EARTH

Sr Trish Cahill represented the School at the Isolated Children & Parents' Association Conference in Meekatharra. She reported that several significant motions concerning improvements in communication and air travel and increases in living away from home allowances were passed.

One of the most important outcomes for Trish Cahill was meeting colleagues from other independent schools. They were able to share experiences of supporting isolated children. Trish also enjoyed catching up with a number of past parents including Jenny and Laurie Pitman. All who attended agreed there is much more to Meekatharra than Tammy Fraser's quip, "It's the end of the earth."

TEAM BUILDING IN THE HEARTLANDS

While most boys were enjoying the last few days of their April holidays the First XVIII headed to Rod and Sue Turpin's farm at Lake Varley for a team building adventure. Camp leaders Peter Turkich and Paul Jepson had two aims in mind: to ensure the boys were at peak fitness for the beginning of the PSA season and to give the boys a chance to bond with their team mates.

First up each day was an arduous run before breakfast. Then it was time for farm-oriented activities such as sheep mustering, catching yabbies and spotlighting. A scratch match was also held against the Lake King Country Allstars.

The team had a fantastic time. A special thank you is extended to the Turpins (parents of Steven, Year 12, and Stuart, Year 9) for their exceptional hospitality. The fact that they were able to satisfy the enormous appetites of the boys says it all.





Executive Committee: Sue Harley, Tracey McKenna, Dorothy Davies and Helen Gianotti

Joining the Auxiliary is a great way to become involved in your son's school. The Auxiliary promotes a sense of fellowship and support among the school family through the social activities it organises for parents and boys.

As well as managing the Clothing Service and organising volunteers in the Canteen, the Auxiliary organises numerous events that directly benefit parents and boys such as the Year 8 and Year 12 Father and Son Breakfasts, the Anniversary Art Awards and the New Parents Morning Tea. The generous support of parents makes such occasions possible.

Auxiliary funds are directed to School projects recommended by the Headmaster. Last year funds were put towards the refurbishment of Sandover Dining Hall and the provision of teak garden seats outside the Centre for Ethics and the School's Counselling Services. This year provision was made for upgrading the sand playground in the Early Learning Centre and retractable seating in the Drama Centre.

We have changed the style of our monthly meetings to better accommodate our busy lifestyles. In particular we have streamlined our agenda and reporting processes. Morning Tea and a short meeting are held once a month on a Monday at 9.00am in the Sports Pavilion at Mount Claremont. From time to time we invite guest speakers to join us. We are always delighted to welcome new members.

If you would like to know more about the Auxiliary please contact one of the members of the Executive Committee:

President	Dorothy Davies	9389 1788
Vice President	Helen Gianotti	9386 4058
Treasurer	Sue Harley	9386 3623
Secretary	Tracey McKenna	9389 9616

Dorothy Davies
President



Jennifer Harrington and Sue Harley

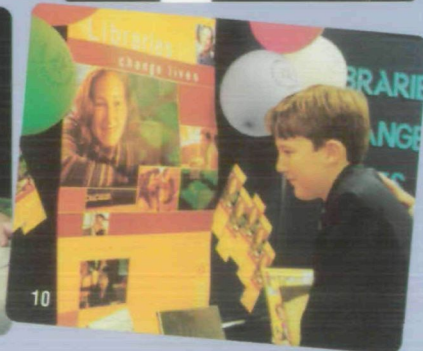
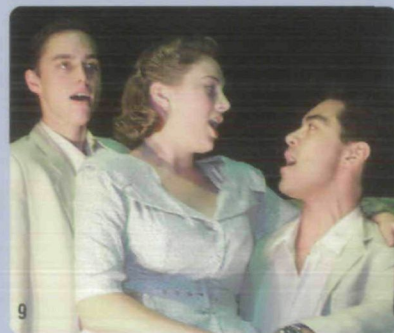
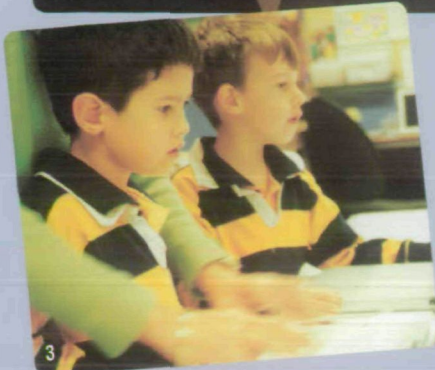
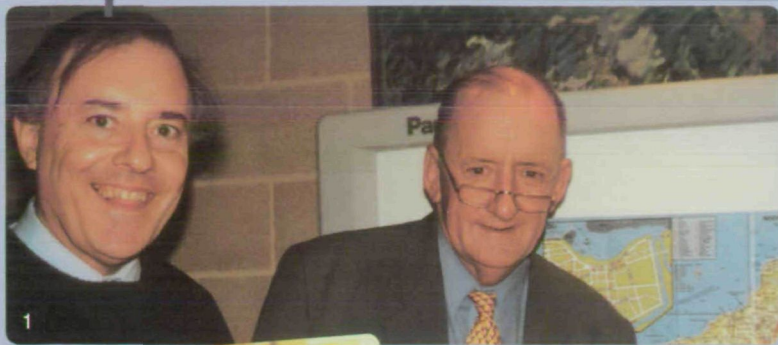


Dorothy Davies and Anne Annetts



Sandover Dining Hall

snap shots



1. Frank Sheehan and Tim Fischer.
Former Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Trade, Tim Fischer, was a guest of the Centre for Ethics in June. He spoke about his experience as leader of Australia's official mission to observe the August 1999 ballot in East Timor. Frank Sheehan said Tim Fischer gave a brilliant address. "I was struck by his insight and wisdom. We hope to have him speak to us again. It was an unforgettable evening."
2. CanTeen for Cancer Cocktail Evening.
Tracey Pember and Daniel Jordan.
3. Year 1s first lesson on the laptop computers.
4. Year 8 Father and Son Breakfast.
5. Garth Wynne and Mike Lefroy (1956-65). Mike was the Guest Speaker at the Year 8 Father and Son Breakfast.

6. Twilight sailing on the Taskers' yacht
7. CanTeen for Cancer Cocktail Evening. Daniel Jordan, Steve Smith and Justin Langer.
8. Physical Education teacher Kate Bevilaqua has been selected in the Australian Team to compete in the World Triathlon Championships in Cancun, Mexico in November. She is pictured with the School's representatives in the Tri-IT Triathlon.
9. Aspects of Love. Scott Kay, Erin Hutchison and Shai Yammanee.
10. Library Week



1957- 60 Reunion



Back Row (left to right) Martin Booth, John Gustafson, Ian Muntz, John Sutherland, Jon Akerman, Peter Brazier, Ian Ritchie, Michael Leach, Doug Ranford, John Ellery and Gordon White.

Third Row (left to right) David Smallwood, Grant Mackintosh, David Oakley, Robin Scott, Jim Thanos, Howard Read, Darryl Tweeddale, Ken Todd, Meikle Meecham, Tim McNamee and Keven McPhail.

Second Row (left to right) John Charlesworth, Jon Schupp, David Steadman, John Martin, Alan Edwards, John Deutscher, Barry Cook, Colin Sanders, Michael Thomas, Dick Sudlow, Norm Sudlow, Robin Russell and Bill Muntz.

Front Row (left to right) Barry Guzder, Alan Eggleston, John Korn, Peter Wann, Bob McCarthy, John Fraser and Geoff Leiper.

A marvellous reunion luncheon was held on 22 February for old boys of the 1957-1960 era. Alan Edwards (1949-1958) and Grant Mackintosh (1958-1960) travelled from the Eastern States especially for the function. Others came from as far as north as Carnarvon (David Steadman 1948-1958) and as far south-east as Esperance (David Smallwood 1949-1959 and Robin Scott 1956-1960).

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 "Queenslea House". They were not disappointed. In fact most could not believe what their former House now offers.

Then it was time for the Chapel Service conducted by Chaplain Canon Frank Sheehan. As usual one of the highlights was the singing of the Prep School Choir. Colin Sanders (1957-1959) read the lesson.

The obligatory group photograph was taken on the Chapel steps before the old boys met in Sandover Dining Hall for drinks followed by lunch. A display comprising photographs of sporting teams and articles and cartoons from **Mitres** created a lot of interest. So too did the display depicting newspaper articles and advertisements and Christ Church drama productions from the fifties.

Alan Boys (1966-1970), President of the OBA, proposed the toast to the School. In his response the Headmaster commented on the School's Mission and the importance of offering a holistic education.

John Saleeba (1955-1960) followed with a toast to absent friends. He sensitively noted those old boys from the period who had passed away.

The reunion presented a tremendous opportunity for fellowship. All enjoyed catching up with their contemporaries.



Left Colin Sanders, Dick Sudlow, Tim Russell, John Korn, John Martin, Tim McNamee, Bob McCarthy, Ian Muntz, Garth Wynne, Alan Eggleston, Bill Muntz, Barry Cook, John Charlesworth, Peter Wann.

POST WORLD WAR II HONOUR ROLL

The OBA Committee is keen to acknowledge old boys who have been involved in theatres of war or peace-keeping roles overseas since 1950 on a Post World War II Honour Roll. During the late 1990s TERENCE NEWTON (1945-49) and RON MINCHIN (1937-38) updated and corrected the Honour Roll for the First and Second World Wars. In the course of this work Terence compiled an additional list of old boys who had served in the Australian Defence Forces or the Allied Defence Forces since 1945.

We are aware the list is incomplete as we do not have the names of all old boys who served in East Timor or Afghanistan. Nevertheless we have decided to print the list in its current form so that old boys can advise us of any inaccuracies or omissions prior to the list being finalised and the board commissioned.

Should you be aware of any inaccuracies or omissions, please contact OBA Secretary, Dean Bowker, on (08) 9442 1527 or at dbowker@ccgs.wa.edu.au as soon as possible.

Australian Defence Forces

JAPAN (1946-52)

L C Lavater

KOREA (1950-53)

P D Bate
E R Hammond
B S Hicks
D C Mettam
F P Porter
H V Shearn
K G Wilton
A W Wood
D H Wood
T A M Wood

MALAYA (1948-60)

A B Lapham
H Taylor

VIETNAM (1962-73)

J C Bookless
R E Doust
K V Eatt
P J Gifford
M H Gribble
B J Guzder
A P Haabjoern
A I Hancock
G Harrison
G J Hohnen
R P Horton
J R W James
L D Kerr
J W S Maddams
N G Mason-Jones
G B Nielsen
J R Packington
J R Perkins
D J S Price
H T S Price
P G Ramsay
B W Tolhurst
R M Utting

SINAI (1982-93)

J R Woodman

CAMBODIA (1991-93)

C J White
S P Woodall
SOMALIA (1992-95)
A M Robins

RWANDA (1993-95)

B E Nylund

EAST TIMOR (1999-00)

G D H Llanwarne
N B Welch
R J Kalem
M Y Shen

AFGHANISTAN (2001-)

M J Williams

Allied Defence Forces

UNITED KINGDOM

J A N Colquhoun-
Denvers
(Northern Ireland,
1971)

W K Elischer
(Northern Ireland,
1995)
C J Weeks
(Bosnia, 1998)

UNITED STATES

OF AMERICA
K B Redmond
(Gulf War, 1990)



WELCOME

Trish Cahill and Barbara Young took great delight in welcoming retired nurses Mrs Margaret Campbell (mother of Robert Campbell, 1967-67) and Group Captain Jeanie Harrison (aunt of Erin Cahill, 1986-91) to the School's Medical Centre in the lead up to ANZAC Day. Both served with the RAAF Nursing Service with distinction during war.

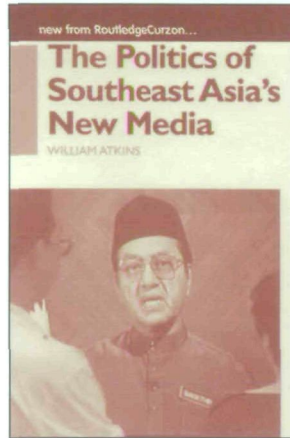




MEDIA

STRATEGIST

The working career of **WILLIAM ATKINS (1974-79)** revolves around the media industries. It can be divided roughly into two phases: the first decade as a **journalist** and the second as a **corporate media strategist** and scholar of media political economy.



Former Captain of School (1979), Will Atkins is now a media strategist at Malcolm Long Associates in Sydney. The firm advises companies and organisations on commercial issues relating to the digital

media industries. This includes branding, marketing, pay-TV operations, intellectual property rights, policy development and content sourcing. He joined the group in 2000 having worked for almost three years as a consultant for media strategists, Informed Sources, in London.

Will left Christ Church at the end of 1979, 'postponing' university to work as a journalist. After a two-year cadetship at Perth's Daily News, he joined ABC News - which over five years brought postings in Hobart, Sydney and, finally, the Canberra parliamentary press gallery. In 1987 he moved to London, where he was a television news producer at the BBC, then ITN.

In 1990 Will returned to Australia to commence an arts degree at the University of Sydney. He immersed himself in political science, media and Southeast Asian economic history. He also began writing for international corporate intelligence firms and media trade journals that required detailed, analytical reports on the emerging satellite and cable television markets of the Asia-Pacific region. At the end of 1993 he graduated in Arts with first class honours and was awarded the University Medal in Government (Politics). He also completed an academic diploma in Indonesian language and culture at the Satya Wacana Christian University in Indonesia.

In 1994 Will commenced PhD studies in Government and Public Administration. At the same time he was developing a private role as a strategic corporate analyst in the media sector. The focus of his academic work was the political economy of the media industries in the Asia-Pacific, with particular emphasis on the core markets of ASEAN: Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines. He looked at policy development, the effect of global media operators such as News Corporation, AOL, Time Warner and the BBC in the satellite age and the impact of international satellite news service in times of civil and political crises. He also studied issues such as censorship, democratic media development; the power of states; and the place of civil society in the new media environment. The 1990s were a tumultuous decade for Southeast Asian economics and politics - and issues of media power were pivotal to events.

Will wove the issues he had traced and analysed for his PhD (graduating in 1999) into a book titled **The Politics of Southeast Asia's New Media**, published in the UK by Curzon Press (2002). The book was launched in April in Hong Kong by Michael Vatikiotis, editor of the **Far Eastern Economic Review**.

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From left Count Dracula; First XI Cricket Team 1968; First XVIII Football Team 1968 Bottom right Gerard Cramer, Vic Fisher and the Dean of Perth 1941

Donations

Gerard Cramer (1937-43)

Photograph of Gerard Cramer, Vic Fisher (1941-1942) and the Dean of Perth in St George's Cathedral in 1941.

Coloured version of the above photograph which was printed as a Christmas card and sent to those serving overseas in the armed forces.

Alistair Dowling (1952-56)

Three Head of the River Rowing Programmes, 1961-1963

John Ley, (1963-68)

Loaned photographs of the First XI Cricket Team, 1968 and the First XVIII Football Team, 1968 for copying.

Simon Gipson, Master in Charge of Drama, (1984-88)

Photographs from the following School Drama Productions;
 Joseph & His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 1984
 The Royal Hunt of the Sun, 1984
 The Freeway, 1984
 Count Dracula, 1985

Gordon McLarty (1956-62)

School Reports for Roderick E McLarty (1921-26) December 1922, December 1925 and May 1926.

Michael Halliday

School Handbooks (1968, 1969, 1970 & 1972)
 Book of School Prayers
 Report Book for Term 2 1968
 Chronicle No. 14 April 1972



We were delighted to welcome Peta Dunn to the Archives' team in April.



ATTENDANCE. Excellent

CONDUCT. Excellent

Two Christ Church names stand out among the WA winners of a national competition to find hot new talent in the Australian fashion industry. Congratulations to LUCAS BOWERS (1992-96) and TRISTRAM JOHN (1992-96). They and Erica Wardle have established the label ERICAAMERICA which is about "creating a new look somewhere between formal and street wear that is affordable, smart and masculine but with an individual and interesting edge".

When DR RICHARD WARREN (1980-85) married Dr Ee Mun Lim in November last year, his best man was his twin brother CHARLES (1980-85). Richard and his wife are registrars at Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital. Both intend specialising. Charles is an artist and Art Teacher with the WA Education Department. In 1999 he stood in for Art teacher Trevor Richards who spent the year painting overseas. The Warren boys are the twin sons of retired architect FRED WARREN (1944-47).

Brothers JOHN (1958-68) and JOE FISHER (1966-77) have worked in the hospitality business for more than 20 years. They and their late father VIC (1941-42) started out at the Seaview Tavern in South Fremantle. In 1988 they took over Clancy's Tavern in Fremantle and it was here that in 1996 they introduced the fish pub concept. They're in the process of changing Conrad's Bar and Restaurant in Subiaco into a Clancy's Fish Pub along the same lines as their successful ventures in Fremantle and Canning Bridge.

Tennis professional JAYMON CRABB (1993-95) participated in an extensive training program in the USA in the lead up to the French, Wimbledon and US Open tournaments. A run of success in Australia has improved his world ranking from 438 to 189. In fact, he is now the seventh ranked Australian on the ATP tour and with the retirement of Pat Rafter hopes to force his way into the Australian Davis Cup squad. He is involved in a Tennis Australia Program aimed at fast-tracking talented players into the top 100 players in the world.

National law firm Deacons recently appointed LEE VERIOS (1962-66) Chairman of the Perth office. PETER BROUN (1983-87) also works in the Perth office and NEIL McDONALD (1974-85) who spent some time in the firm's Sydney office has recently been transferred to Deacons' Hong Kong office.

The University of Liverpool and the Chester Zoo jointly funded a Clinical Scholarship in Veterinary Conservation Medicine. Old boy SHAN SIAH (1987) is the first recipient of the scholarship and has taken up a position at the Chester Zoo for the next three years. Shan tells us that he manages to fit bicycle racing, walking and surfing off the coast of Wales around his busy work schedule. He would welcome a visit from any member of the school community and can be contacted on klangshan@yahoo.co.uk

Thanks to RON OLIVER (1944-48) we have been put back in touch with ALAN LAPHAM (1944-50) who has lived for more than 25 years in the USA. Alan's company, Water Resources International, represents several American manufacturers of irrigation and water-related products in the SE Asian/Pacific regions. Those who remember Alan can contact him at alanlapham@aol.com

JAMIE HOS (1990-94) was recently congratulated by the Minister for State Development, Mr Clive Brown, for winning a post-graduate research scholarship from the Minerals and Energy Research Institute of WA. After completing a double degree in Chemistry and Materials Engineering at UWA Jamie is reading for a PhD in Nanomaterials for Ceramic Fuel Cells. His study will be supported by Ceramic Fuel Cells Ltd in Melbourne and Advanced Powder Technology of Perth. Both companies provide the expertise for the mechanochemical synthesis of nanopowders.

The Department of Sport and Recreation has been presenting workshops throughout regional WA on how best to develop action plans for the ongoing development of Sporting/Recreational clubs. CAMERON AGNEW (1989-93) presented one of the workshops in Moora.

NATHAN RAINEY (1992-96) has been selected in the Australian lacrosse team to compete in the World Championships in Perth (McGillivray Ovals) from 5-14 July 2002. Fifteen nations will be represented in a variety of divisions ranging from the Open Internationals to Juniors, Masters and Grand Masters. Nathan has represented Western Australia at U/15, U/17 and Senior levels. In 1999 he was Co-Captain of the Australian U/19 team. Interestingly the Chairman of the Organising Committee is GEORGE HALLEEN (1947-51).

CHRISTOPHER GAWLER (1942-46) had just turned seven when he entered Christ Church in Term 2 1942. He still has vivid memories of walking to school from Swanbourne during the war years. Despite the fact student numbers were below 200 he recalls that everyone was in high spirits. Christopher and his wife Judy recently visited the School. He was stunned by the transformation. After an extensive tour with Dean Bowker he admitted there was little he recognised. A visit to the Archives however brought a smile to his face. Whilst browsing the **Mitres** Christopher recognised a host of names of boys who were his contemporaries. The memories came flooding back. He was thrilled to note he had been awarded the Special Prize in Year 5 and the Consistent Prize in Year 6. Christopher spent most of his working life in Hong Kong before retiring to Michaelstow near Bodmin in Cornwall. At the end of his visit Christopher requested that his name be added to the OBA mailing list. In May it was a pleasure to welcome him to the ranks of the Life Members of our OBA.

WAYNE LAWRENCE (1952-59) has literally been in Walkabout mode since leaving School. After a six year stint jackarooing in the Pilbara and South Australia he joined Qantas as a Flight-Attendant where he completed 20 years service. This was followed by eight years as a Lecturer in Hospitality/Tourism at TAFE (NSW). After five years as a Director of a Telecommunications Company he retired to run a B & B. This lasted just two years. Married with four adult sons Wayne and his wife are now driving around Australia in their thirty-three foot motor home aptly called "Inn For The Long Haul." Wayne may be contacted at Lawrence@comcen.com.au

Earlier this year we heard from MARIO SUSETYO's (1994-96) parents in Jakarta. After leaving Christ Church Mario commenced university in the USA. Last year he completed his Bachelor's degree at the University of Oklahoma and is now studying for his Masters.

We don't often have cause to write about the performances of interstate AFL players at Subiaco Oval let alone about the serious injuries that they sometimes sustain. In the case of Essendon star, James Hird, who sustained horrific facial injuries an exception will be made. Hird was full of praise for the expertise of the doctors and the care he received at Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital. Needless to say, two old boys were part of his medical team. DR JAMES RIPPEY (1982-88) admitted James Hird to hospital and DR SEAN HAMILTON (1961-65) was the plastic surgeon who reconstructed his face. Hird said Sean Hamilton "did a great job".

Three or four years ago Brisbane Lions star Michael Voss badly broke his leg in a game against the Dockers at Subiaco. On that occasion the orthopaedic surgeon was DR PETER ANNEAR (1975-79). It could be said that along with Eagles stars CHRIS LEWIS (1984-86) TONY EVANS (1982-86), RYAN TURNBULL (1981-88) and JOHN ANNEAR (1971-76) our old boys have 'stitched up' some of Australia's best AFL players, in more ways than one.

For 20 years TONY LORD (1958-62) published the prestigious international wine magazine **Decanter** based in the UK. During those years he visited almost every grape-growing region in the world. Nothing he saw however, made him change his faith in the beauty and suitability of Margaret River for premium wines. Sadly Tony died in April, not before, however, selling his UK-based magazine and setting up his own vineyard in the heart of the Wilyabrup area, the core of the Margaret River district. The Chapman's Creek Vineyard is Tony Lord's legacy to the industry in which he was so widely respected.

DR TONY ROBINS (1971-82) has just completed the trip of a lifetime. He and Marianne sailed from Christchurch, NZ on a Russian icebreaker and headed for the great sub-Antarctic islands and the Ross Sea. As well as sight-seeing in a helicopter and cruising past numerous icebergs, whales and penguins, an unscheduled stop at a deserted Russian base gave he and his partner the opportunity to explore. It was at this point of the

adventure that the romantic aspect of Tony came to the fore. Complete with a bottle of champagne and glasses and perched high on a cliff overlooking the Antarctic, he proposed to Marianne and the rest is history. Back in the real world and working at Fremantle Hospital they're both busily planning what could be the wedding of the year.

ADRIAN GAGER (1991-93) and DALE TYSON (1994-99) recently graduated from Duntroon as Second Lieutenants after completing 15 rigorous months of Officer Training with the West Australian University Regiment (WAUR). Dale has been posted to 16th Battalion in Kalgoorlie while Adrian has received a further promotion and posted to 7th Field Battery (Artillery) at Karrakatta. We also note that MICHAEL WILLIAMS (1990-94) has just returned to Australia after six months service with the first SAS Regiment to be sent to fight the Taliban and Al-Qaida in Afghanistan.

After a short stint working the Stock Exchange in Sydney ROB TOWNER (1982-86) has returned to Perth and is now a Senior Client Advisor with Bell Potter Securities. Rob can be contacted at rtowner@bellpotter.com.au. He joins old boys ADRIAN LEE (1957-64) and ANDREW COPPIN (1974-85) who came across to Bell Potter when Merrill Lynch closed its Perth office.

On Friday 10 May our OBA hosted the 68th Annual Dinner of the Beverley and Districts Combined Public Schools Old Boys' Association at the Beverley Golf Club. Association President TIM WATTS (1975-79) and his hard-working Secretary, GORDON McRAE (1951-52), welcomed approximately 60 guests to the function. After dinner speaker JOHN POYNTON (1957-68) gave a comprehensive presentation on the Equities Market from a rural perspective. Toasts were proposed by ALAN BOYS (1966-70), TIM HASLAM (1971-76) and TONY SEABROOK (1962-67). It was great to see ANDY HASLAM (1971-77), GRAEME FARDON (1973-77), ROSS MILLS (1964-69) and GARRY EYNON (1948-52) there, along with OBA Committeemen BILL CHAMBERS (1960-68), ADRIAN LEE (1957-64), DAVID MCKENZIE (1965-69), WADE DUNNE (1972-83) and DEAN BOWKER (1948-55). In his response to the toast to the Public Schools, Headmaster Garth Wynne acknowledged the outstanding example set by Mr John Inverarity MBE who retires as Headmaster of Hale School in April 2003.



*Ben Matthews' Wedding:
Chris Nicolay (1984-89), Ben Matthews (1984-89),
Geoff Matthews, Jeremy Gordon (1984-87),
Jeremy Matthews (1980-87)*



After a tour as a Staff Officer specialising in attack helicopter operations in a NATO Airmobile Division based in Germany, BILL ELISCHER (1979-85) was promoted to Major (in the British Army) in 2000. In late 2001, he moved to North Yorkshire to train infantry soldiers but has since been invited to command a Company of the 1st Bn Green Howards for a two-year operational tour of Northern Ireland. Bill's ambition is to eventually make it to an OBA Reunion.

PRESCOTT HARPER (1974-77) is a recognised mental health consumer representative and advocate who works on many committees looking into the provision of improved facilities and services for mental health clients in Western Australia. In September Prescott will hike the top half of the Bibbulmun Track, from Balingup to Kalamunda, to promote mental health awareness to the general community.

ALEX MOSSOP (1996-2001) is on a GAP year at the famous Harrow School in England. The school is a traditional British boys' public school on a par with Eton College. Its grounds span 350 acres and some of the buildings are over 500 years old. Harrow was founded more than 400 years ago. Past students include Winston Churchill, Joseph Banks and Lord Byron. A number of feature films including *Harry Potter* and *The Saint* have been shot at Harrow. Alex spends his time coaching rugby and cricket, running the Marines section of the 400-strong Cadet Corps and seeing the sights of London. He is enjoying travelling in Britain and Europe and downing numerous pints at the local pub! Alex returns to Perth in December to begin a Law/Arts degree at UWA in 2003.

Many of our old boys are working for Wesfarmers Landmark in WA. TIM DAY (1988-92), STUART GRAY (1988-92) and NICK DUANE (1987-91) work for the Geraldton branch, WARREN GRAY (1986-90) for the Esperance branch and STUART WITHAM (1988-92) for the Gnowangerup Branch. SAM TAYLOR (1985-90) is stationed in Head Office in Perth. All are enjoying the challenges of working for one of the largest-growing companies in Australia.

EUGENE HOE (1985-88) graduated from Curtin University with a Bachelor of IT degree. He returned to Kuala Lumpur Malaysia and joined the largest IT firm in KL, Computer Systems Adviser (CSA), as a Technical Consultant. He is an Assistant Manager at CSA heading a team of consultants.



Brothers Max and Ray Doust pay their respects to Bill Barrymore at the site of his grave in the Kanchanaburi Cemetery.

KINGSLEY HOUSE (1976-78) has had various roles since completing his Bachelor of Commerce at UWA. He joined Arthur Young, now Ernst Young, where he completed his Chartered Accountancy qualification. After four years in the profession he left to travel around Australia and overseas. On his return he went into the commercial accounting world in the Automotive industry and moved to Queensland where he joined Toyota Motor Corp. This was followed by a stint with Morgan & Banks as a Recruitment Consultant recruiting contract staff for government and commercial clients. After two years he switched to IT recruitment and has enjoyed working in this fast-paced industry ever since. Kingsley would be pleased to hear from other old boys and can be contacted via his email address at ghouse@uq.net.au

Whilst on a Defence Reserves Association tour of sites on the wartime Thailand – Burma Railway in November 2001 a casual remark revealed that six of the 27 people on the tour had a connection with Christ Church.

Pictured against the Wampo Viaduct along the Kwai Noi River on a section of the railway that is still operating are left to right:

Ian "Johnno" Johnson, father-in-law of IAN ADAMSON (1970-74) and grandfather of current students Nicholas Adamson (Year 8) and William Adamson (Year 5); RAY DOUST (1944-47), father of IAN DOUST (1974-78); Dr Mike Galvin, father of PETER GALVIN (1982-87) and father-in-law of JAMES MILLAR (1986-90); MAX DOUST (1945-50) and BILL PATERSON (1953-55). Bill's father died working as a POW on the railway. Also on tour was Lysbeth Warren, sister of PETER MORRISON (1963-69).



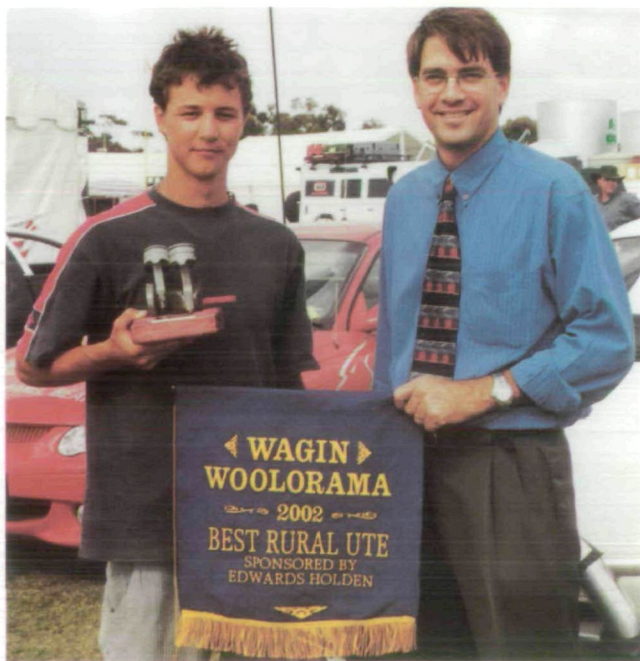
Tour Members Ian Johnson, Ray Doust, Mike Galvin, Max Doust and Bill Paterson

Old Boy and Olympic Gold Medallist, BILL KIRBY (1990-92), has established an aquatics based health and fitness enterprise in the School's heated pool. He and his wife, Saskia, operate Kirby's Swim & Fitness & Therapy.

LUKE DUNLOP (1993-1997) is enrolled in Science/Engineering at UWA. He completed his Science degree for which he was awarded First Class Honours in Chemistry in 2001. He was also awarded the following prizes: the ARH Coles Honours Prize in Chemistry, the Faculty of Science Medal and the JA Woods Memorial Prize for the most outstanding graduand for the year in the Faculty of Life and Physical Sciences.



Paul Tilbrook, David Solomon and Simon Zilko PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY LINDY BROPHY



Andrew Carpenter and Garth Wynne

School debating legends DAVID SOLOMON (1994-99), PAUL TILBROOK (1995-99) and SIMON ZILKO (1994-99) represented UWA at the 2002 National Intervarsity Debating Championship. Each team debates an initial five rounds in the competition. The top 16 teams make the break which means they move into a knock-out competition until a grand final winner is determined. David, Paul and Simon won four of their initial debates and thus moved into the finals. They beat teams from UNSW and UTS before being defeated by ANU 1 in the semi finals. The students were thrilled with their performance as a team and on an individual level. Out of 186 speakers Simon was ranked 7th overall, David 14th and Paul 30th.

Queen's Birthday Honours

WA Public Service Medal (PSM) JACK BUSCH (1962-63)
For implementation of Government policy with the Crown Law Department and the Ministry of Sport and Recreation.

Conspicuous Service Cross (CSC) Lieutenant-Colonel
SIMON CRAFTER (1974-78) Staff Officer in the Personnel Branch.
Currently on secondment in New York USA.

Thankyou

The Headmaster wishes to thank those old boys who have put their names forward for the Old Boys' Support Network and the Old Boys' Speakers Register and to those who have registered their businesses in the Christ Church Grammar School Community Business Network.

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Top David Baker, Christian Hoad, Richard Cargeeg.

Middle Ben Saunders, Christian Harris, Hugh Dight.

Bottom Todd Skipworth, William Hughes, James Parker.





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