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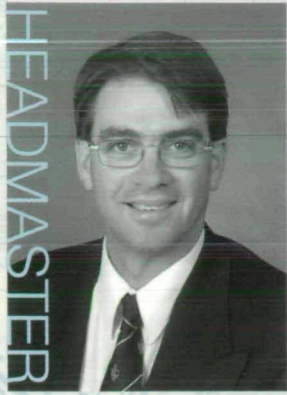
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EDUCATED TO KNOW

The nature of education is dynamic. What is expected of schools and of education is changing in much the same way and at the same frenetic pace as many other elements in society. Excellence and opportunities, creativity and self-discovery, teamwork and commitment, tolerance and resilience, adaptability and flexibility, integrity and ethics are the catchwords of the decade. Applying each of these attributes to our environment forces us to question whether what our boys are 'learning' represents what they need to know for their lives beyond school. Such questioning ensures our programs are continuously being refined to meet the needs of our boys.

One of the cornerstones of our Mission is Educated to Know. We offer our boys an education that is relevant, that is specific in subject and content, yet broad in understanding and context. It is an education that can stand alone, yet at the same time can be applied to a range of situations in constructive and meaningful ways. Whilst our education affirms what is known we are never afraid to challenge the status quo. Our teachers guide their charges and direct their attention to those "hidden treasures" that lie well beyond the walls of the classroom. They challenge the boys to discover things for themselves.

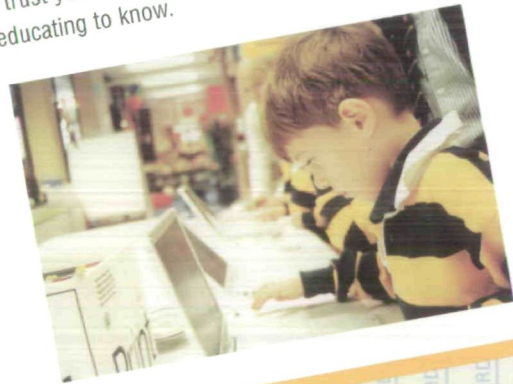
We are committed to developing programs that ensure Christ Church graduates are confident and self-assured young men who have a generosity of spirit and a willingness to embrace the unknown. The boys come to 'know' a great deal about the world through being involved in a rich and varied academic, co-curricular and sporting program. They are encouraged to discover things for themselves and participate in activities that

develop confidence, teamwork and a sense of purpose. A boy's knowledge of himself and of his place in the world is enriched by these experiences.

Having been Educated to know a Christ Church boy is empowered to face the future with certainty and confidence. Whether he is working as an individual or collaboratively he will use his knowledge to ask questions, seek solutions and solve problems in a way that is ethical and enterprising. Such knowledge is vital in a world in which people are being asked to work in flexible and creative ways and in changing and versatile environments.

Christ Church has educated boys to know for generations. This is evidenced by the huge contributions our old boys have made and continue to make to the wider community. Although the nature of this knowledge has and will continue to change, as will the manner and method through which it is acquired, the intent remains a constant and the results continue to be something of which the Christ Church community should be very proud.

I trust you enjoy this **Chronicle** which is devoted to educating to know.



Chairman of Council

At the end of 2002 Dr Peter Hollingsworth stands down from the position of Chairman of Council. Dr Hollingsworth has represented the old boys on Council for 12 years, the last six of which have been as Chairman.

Dr Hollingsworth is a man of great integrity who looks beyond the obvious in all considerations and deliberations. His care and concern for the entire school community will be a significant component of his legacy to the School.

During his time as Chairman Christ Church consolidated its position as a leading boys' school in Western Australia. His particular strengths are his even handed and consultative approach to engaging Council in its decision making process and the outstanding support he has given to the Executive in a period of considerable change in curriculum and work place conditions.

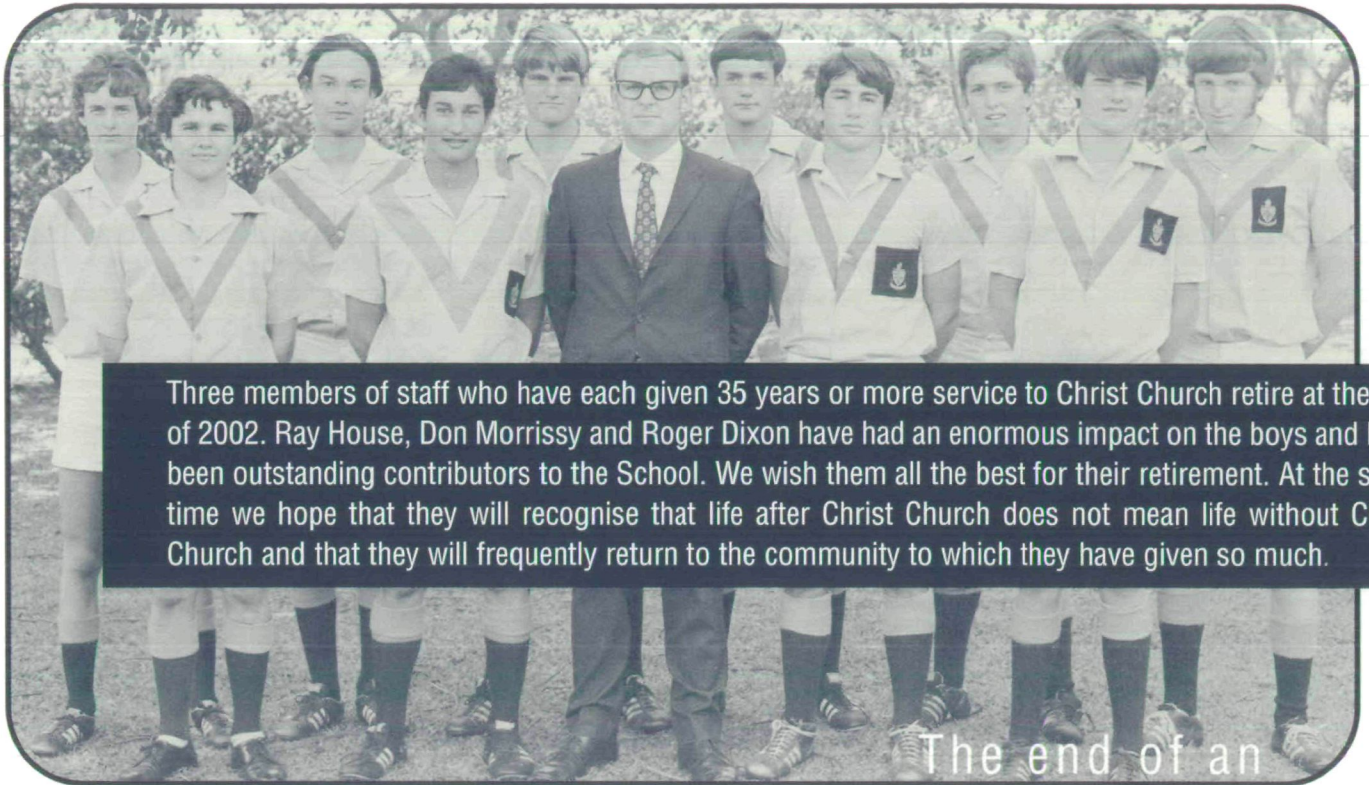
Major programs concluded during his term as Chairman include the redevelopment of the boarding houses, the securing of access to the future Brockway Playing Fields' site for Christ Church Playing Fields Pty Ltd, the heating and refurbishment of the swimming pool, planning and letting the contract for the Collaborative Learning Centre and reform of Council through the introduction of Policy Governance.

I am most appreciative of the support and guidance Dr Peter Hollingsworth has given me in the first two years of my headmastership. He will continue as a Member of Council in 2003. I look forward to working with him and being able to draw on his wisdom and knowledge of the School in his capacity as past Chairman.

Garth Wynne



Garth Wynne and Peter Hollingsworth



Three members of staff who have each given 35 years or more service to Christ Church retire at the end of 2002. Ray House, Don Morrissy and Roger Dixon have had an enormous impact on the boys and have been outstanding contributors to the School. We wish them all the best for their retirement. At the same time we hope that they will recognise that life after Christ Church does not mean life without Christ Church and that they will frequently return to the community to which they have given so much.

The end of an

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Ray House, Deputy Headmaster Academic

Ray House joined the academic staff at Christ Church as a Physical Education teacher in 1965. He was Form Teacher of 5D and taught English and Maths as well as Physical Education. In 1966 he was appointed Coordinator of Fourth Form Science (Year 8) and teacher of Lower School

Mathematics. Five years later he began teaching Economics – a subject which he continued to teach until the end of 1994. He enjoyed teaching Maths and did so through the seventies. Along the way he picked up classes in Geography and History. For a time he was also responsible for Careers and Guidance.

Sport

Ray has always been passionate about sport. He coached the First XI Hockey Team from 1967-1981 and the First XI Cricket Team from 1970 until 1973. He was Master-in-Charge of Hockey for 25 years and even now never misses a PSA game. This year he once again took on the role of editing the weekly hockey bulletin, **Short Corner**. Highlights of his term as coach of the First XI include winning the Hockey Cup in his inaugural year and again in 1973. Nothing could have been a more fitting climax to his time at Christ Church than the First XI winning the PSA Hockey premiership in 2002. It is as if it had been ordained.

Ray led Hockey tours to Sydney, Melbourne and Canberra and was instrumental in getting the 1991 and 1996 Cricket Tours to England off the ground. Since 1988 he has been the School's delegate to the PSA and has directed his energy to involving more boys in PSA competition.

Pastoral

For much of the last 15 years Ray's greatest contribution has been in the field of pastoral care. He was appointed Senior Master and Head of Pastoral Care in 1988 and Deputy Headmaster with responsibility for the day to day management of the Senior School in 1991. In his role as Deputy Headmaster his key responsibilities were staff coordination, pastoral and disciplinary matters and overseeing the development and implementation of the School's transition program. His background as Housemaster of Craigie for seven years and Housemaster of McClemons Boarding House for four years, three of which were as Senior Resident Master, meant that Ray was just the right man for the Deputy's job.

He oversaw the introduction of Peer Support in all Houses in 1989 and the development and implementation of the School's Bullying Policy in 1994 and 1995. In 1996 he was the chief protagonist in the development of a program titled Tone of the School/Building Self Esteem and the implementation of a Drug Awareness program for Year 10 boys.

In 1997 Ray's attention turned to Year 8 transition. He is very much aware that though the transition from primary to secondary school is a very exciting time in a young person's life it can also be a little daunting. He believes a boy who is happy and feels at ease will adapt quickly to his new environment. The transition

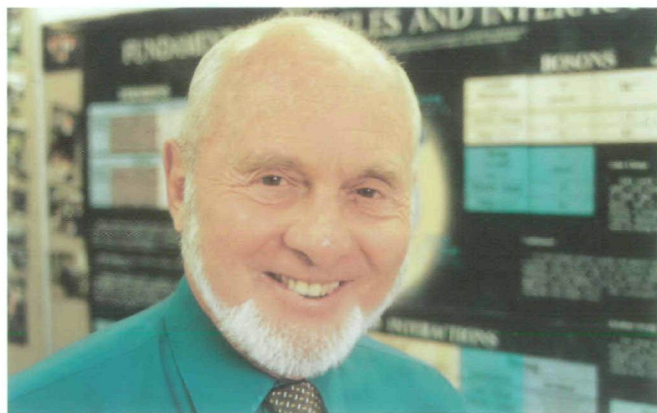
*Christ Church Grammar School First XI Hockey Team, 1970
Left to right MJ Hardy, MH Adams, S Culley, MB O'Hara, CH Curry
(Vice Captain), Mr RF House (Coach), RS Parry (Captain), RD Lawson,
JA Langford, DS Curry, MR Etherington.*

program that he and the Heads of Houses developed focuses on the boys and their needs. Their well being is the chief concern. Ray believes that the program "is the first step in creating that sense of belonging which is so important for the boys."

A Testimonial for boys completing Year 12 was introduced at Ray's instigation in 1997.

Ray will be remembered for his loyalty and wise counsel and for his unfailing service to Christ Church. He has been an outstanding Deputy Headmaster and on the occasions when he has stood in for the Headmaster he acquitted himself with ease.

Don Morrissy



Teacher

Don Morrissy began his teaching career as Head of Physics at Christ Church in 1968. A year later he was appointed Head of the School's Science Department. In 1990 Don was appointed the first Mentor Teacher at Christ Church. He retained his role as Head of Physics until the end of 1997 and as Head of Science until his retirement in December 2002.

In the last three decades or so Don has taught across the whole science spectrum. He has motivated students to participate in competitions and quizzes such as the STAWA Science Talent Quest, the RACI Chemistry Quiz, the Australian Institute of Physics Quiz, the Australian Schools Science Competition, the Solar Car Challenge and Science Olympiad Qualifying Examinations.

During his term as Head of Science Christ Church students have won Subject Exhibitions in Physics, Chemistry and Human Biology and have represented Australia in International Physics and Chemistry Olympiad Competitions.

Colleague Peter Stansbury believes that what stands out about Don is his commitment to his classroom teaching. "In the classroom I have never seen a teacher who puts in more time preparing lessons, marking and writing notes, tests and exams. I find it impossible to get to work before Don. No matter how early I arrive he is in his laboratory preparing something for the day's lessons."

A Student's View

When farewelling someone who is an outstanding classroom practitioner, a top basketball and football coach and a teacher who has opened the world of Marine Studies to generations of boys it is appropriate that the students' voice is heard.

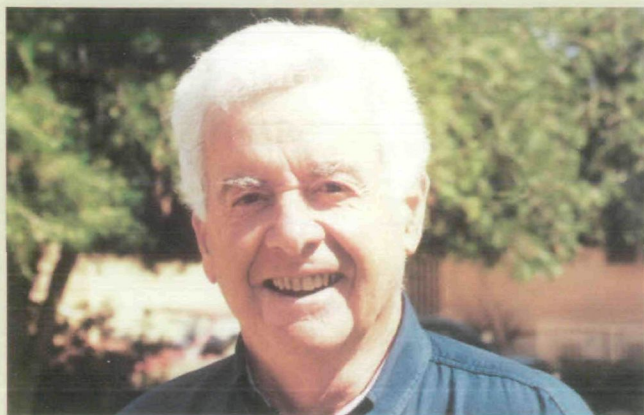
"Mr Morrissy was a stormy presence in the physics lab. He was a wily old customer who knew all the tricks of the business. As he was proud of saying, his multiple-choice tests were creative works of skill and experience. The quality of the "distractors" was a testament to his ability to predict the way in which students would think, literally the traps into which they would fall.

Like all great teachers, his approach to education was founded upon the ideal of self-discovery. When he posed a complex hypothetical problem to the class, he praised the student who was able to justify his response, even if it was physically incorrect. However, the student's peers who mindlessly agreed without question were severely castigated.

Reflecting on the many faces of Mr Morrissy, I can recall the staunch authoritarian barking commands at latecomers, the fascinated experimenter squinting through his spectacles whilst leaning over the laboratory apparatus and the skilled draftsman who took great care in preparing clear and accurate diagrams on the overhead projector. But most memorably, I picture the curious, toothy half-grin that let us know that finally, finally, we understood the answer."

Earlier in the year Don Morrissy was awarded the de Laeter Medal for his Outstanding Contribution to Science Teaching. No one deserves this accolade more than he.

The end of an Era



Roger Dixon

Editor

Roger Dixon joined the Christ Church staff as an English and History teacher in 1966 and was appointed Head of the English Department from 1970 until 1975. It did not take long for the School to realise his editing talents. In 1970 he was appointed Editor of **The Mitre**, a position he held for all but one year until 1984 and again in 1999 and 2000.

He was also the inaugural Editor of **Impressions**, a magazine he created to "encourage an interest in writing by providing students with the opportunity to see their work in print." Two editions were published in-house in 1982. By 1986 **Impressions** had established itself as the arts supplement to **The Mitre** and from 1988 the two editions per year were professionally printed.

Between 1997 and 2002 the Parents' Association drew upon Roger's expertise to help with the editing and publishing of the **Year 12 Year Book**.

Pastoral

Since 1975 Roger has been associated with four Houses at Christ Church: Romsey, McClemans, Walters and Wolsey. He was Housemaster of McClemans from 1980 until 1984 and oversaw the move into the new boarding house in third term 1981. In the Christ Church **Chronicle** in September of that year he wrote:

"During this year we have endeavoured to foster a greater awareness of the rights and needs of others and to encourage a more caring attitude towards one another. It is hoped that the facilities being provided for each of the boarding houses will enable us to further that particular philosophy and make life for the boarding student just that much more rewarding."

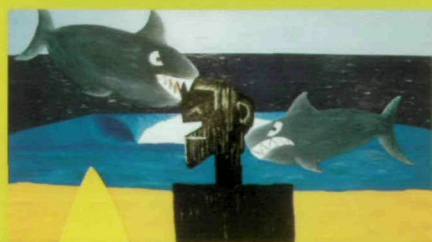
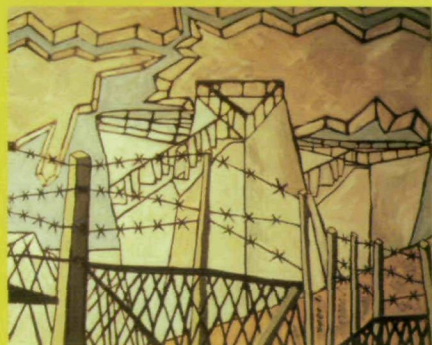
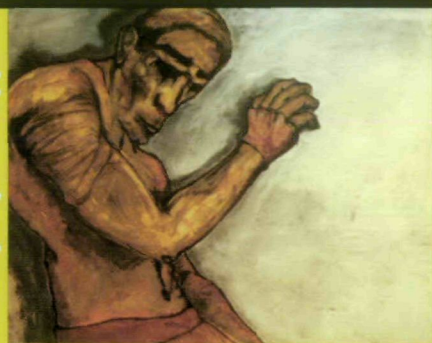
In 1995 Roger took on the role of Housemaster of Wolsey, a position he held for five years. Whilst at the helm Wolsey won the Eagling Cup for the Best House Scholastically (1997 and 1999) and drew with Hill for the Arts Shield (1997). According to Ben Woffenden who was Captain of Wolsey in 1999, Mr Dixon's office was the focal point of the House. "If his office door was ever shut, it was only because he was in there listening to someone's problem. Many a time of course he could not get his door shut because of the cricket bags, cadet gear and school boys' bags in the way. All in all this office/locker was indeed the heart of the House!"

Teacher

Roger was the inaugural Staff Development Officer (1988-1992) and Secretary to the EBA Committee from 1994 to 1999. He has also been Master in Charge of Badminton, coach of Year 10 Rugby and for a term in 1978, Acting Deputy Headmaster of the School. However his chief task has always been teaching the boys. His skill as a teacher was recognised when he was appointed Mentor in English in 1993. Roger's ability to make a text come alive is well remembered by old boys as was his ability to challenge them to see the meaning or purpose behind the words. "Always approachable, his enthusiasm inspired us to produce our best. Being taught by Mr Dixon was a terrific experience."

Two other long-term members of staff retire at the end of 2002:
Brian Marsland and Patricia Cahill.

Brian has taught in the Physical Education Department since 1974 and Trish came to Christ Church as a relieving Sister in the Medical Centre in October 1986. She was appointed Sister in Charge in 1988. Their contribution to the School will be recognised in the June 2003 issue of **Chronicle**.



*Top The Defeat by Chris Sulestio
Tanks in Cube by Edgar Snowball
Surfer Attacked By Sharks by Robert McManus
Finn Mac Cool by Michael Allbrook
Dis-Location by Michael Utting.*

Right An Interesting Figure by Jacob Kendall.

Educated to Know is the first pillar of the School's Mission. It is central to all that we do. At one level it refers to the general education the School delivers that is a passport to life-long learning. This is the knowledge that qualifies students for further education or for interesting employment options. It provides a foundation for future learning and understanding. Nevertheless no matter how useful and important this knowledge may seem at the time, much of it will be forgotten once it has achieved its practical purpose. Though highly valuable it is transitory. ¹

What will remain forever however are the discoveries that the boys make for themselves under the direction and guidance of their teachers. These are the discoveries of things that no examination paper can ever teach. These are the discoveries that are made because passionate teachers have excited their students to explore subjects and ideas for themselves. These teachers have engendered in their students a love of learning. They have inspired them and given them a sense that there is a whole other world out there that is just waiting to be explored. They give their students the keys to unlock this world.

We see academic work as the conduit to tertiary education and careers as well as the source of immense pleasure and personal growth. Our classrooms are places of energy, excitement and exploration. Boys are challenged in an atmosphere that is thought provoking, open-minded and encouraging. Course offerings are supplemented with visiting speakers, fieldwork, excursions to interesting places and events, inter-state and overseas tours and creative activities at Christ Church. Furthermore, students are encouraged to hone their skills in particular subject areas by entering state, inter-state and international competitions in mathematics, science and the arts.

We acknowledge that some of the most exciting self-discovery occurs in the creative arts - in art, drama, music and design. Here the imagination is given free rein. Students are encouraged to let go of their inhibitions, to experiment. New and somewhat unexpected worlds often emerge.

So too sport can be a great teacher. Boys learn about the importance of commitment and teamwork and of "giving it your best shot". They develop confidence and a sense of pride in their personal achievements. These qualities are life skills readily transferable to other areas of their lives.

Our Centre for Ethics adds another dimension to our program. It brings people to Christ Church who offer leadership on ethical issues. Visiting speakers tell us about their experiences of living with and getting to know others. They inspire us and make us aware of what is possible through perseverance and belief. They put their search for meaning at the disposal of others by speaking about values and the nurturing of values.

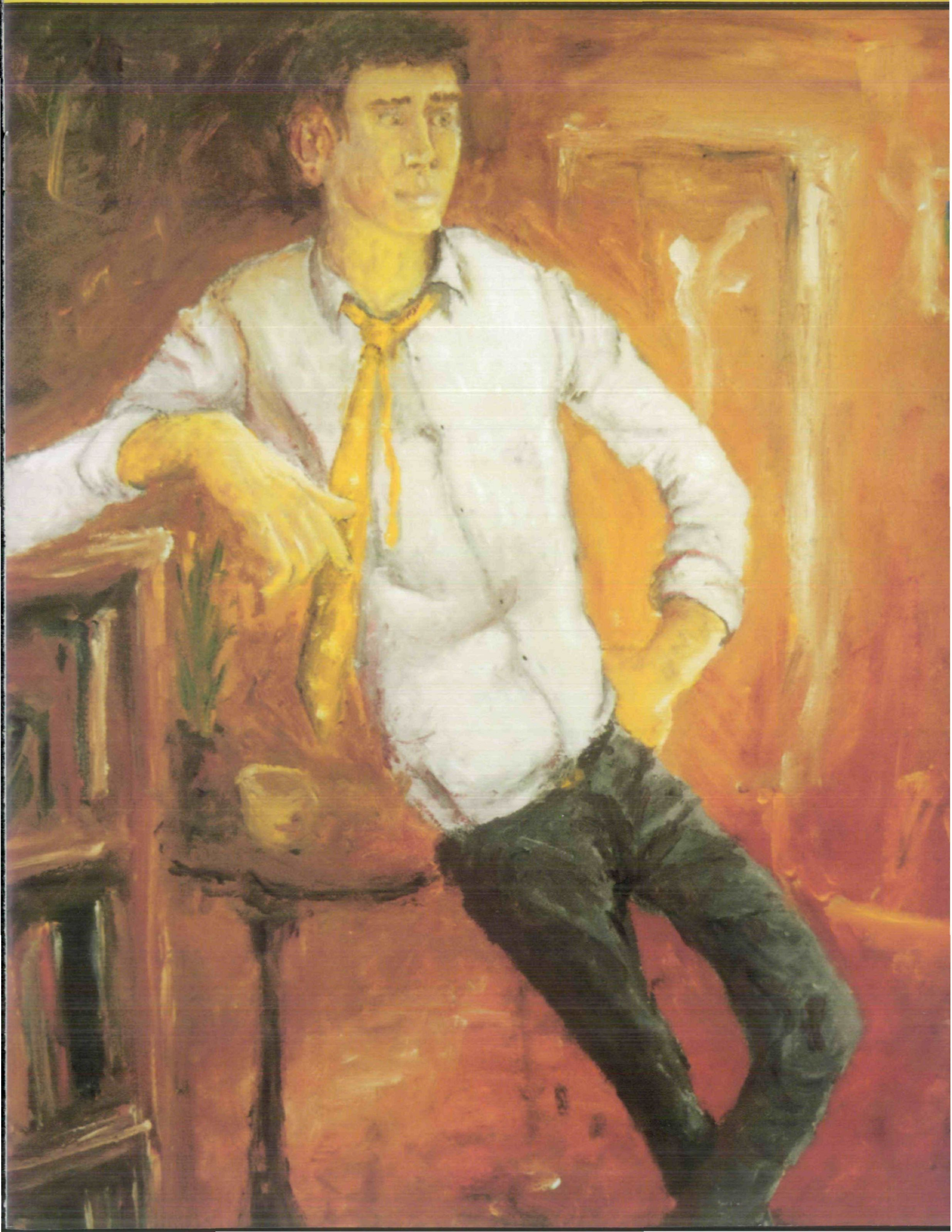
Finally we see service, especially the service of others, as deeply educative. It is an important balance in a world in which there is so much focus on personal success and measurable achievement. We want our boys to have the capacity to understand and act on behalf of the disadvantaged and those in need. "For it is in giving that we receive". ²

¹ Dr Pierre Ryckmans, Occasional Address, Sydney Grammar School Speech Day, 2001

² St Francis of Assisi

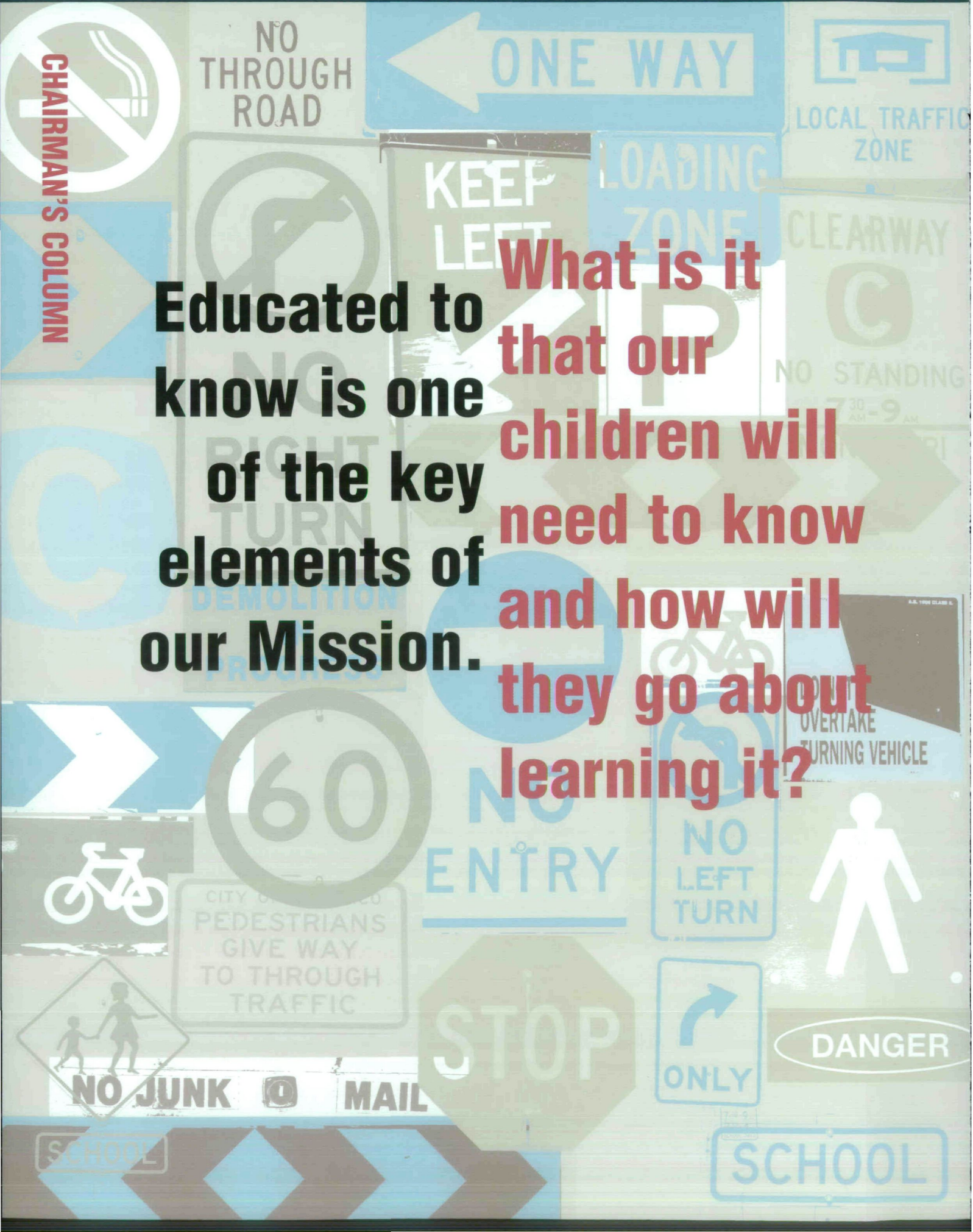
KNOW: TO PERCEIVE OR UNDERSTAND AS FACT OR TRUTH, OR APPREHEND WITH CLEARNESS AND CERTAINTY.

The Macquarie Dictionary Second Edition, 1991



Educated to know is one of the key elements of our Mission.

What is it that our children will need to know and how will they go about learning it?





Educated to Know

For many there is the risk that they will all learn the same things, either from an imposed curriculum or more and more from the subtly imposed agendas of popular culture and mass communication. They will learn things that are popular because they are popular. They will receive information that is self seeking, where fact and fiction, life and art, data and assertion, news and editorial comment, advertising and content are deliberately confused. Their diet will be irrelevance, trivia, distortion, disinformation and indoctrination.

Their acquisition of knowledge will be passive or, if active, it will be by rote learning, imitation, reproduction and plagiarism.

An alternative approach is to empower our children to learn. Their learning will be creative, self motivated, original; it will be by discovery. They will discern what is authentic and they will remain authentic. They will discover and create in a personal way as well as in a regional way as part of a community. They will learn through active participation: by doing. They will have the freedom to be themselves and they will collaborate honestly with others.

Top Right Cadet Officers, Warrant Officers & Sergeants 1964

Back Row WO2 P McGrellis (ARA), Sgt GM Cann, Sgt DI Laurie, Sgt LJ Scott, Sgt MR Mackie, D/M JA Macartney, Sgt J Anderson, Sgt IR Eckersley, WO2 D Strachan (ARA)

Middle Row Sgt HP Leach, S/Sgt JN Giles, WO2 RA Sands, WO2 JFG Stevenson, WO1 JR Woodman (RSM), WO2 MM Hickey, Sgt LS McRostie, Sgt RJ Rudyard, Sgt JAT Ransom

Front Row CUO G Flintoff, CUO DG Churchward, CUO MSS Price, CUO PN Hollingsworth, CUO R Garton-Smith, Lt AB Burns, Capt CMR Gray, Lt AL Pate, Lt DC Bowker, CUO RS Nixon, CUO J Gorringe, CUO ET Drok

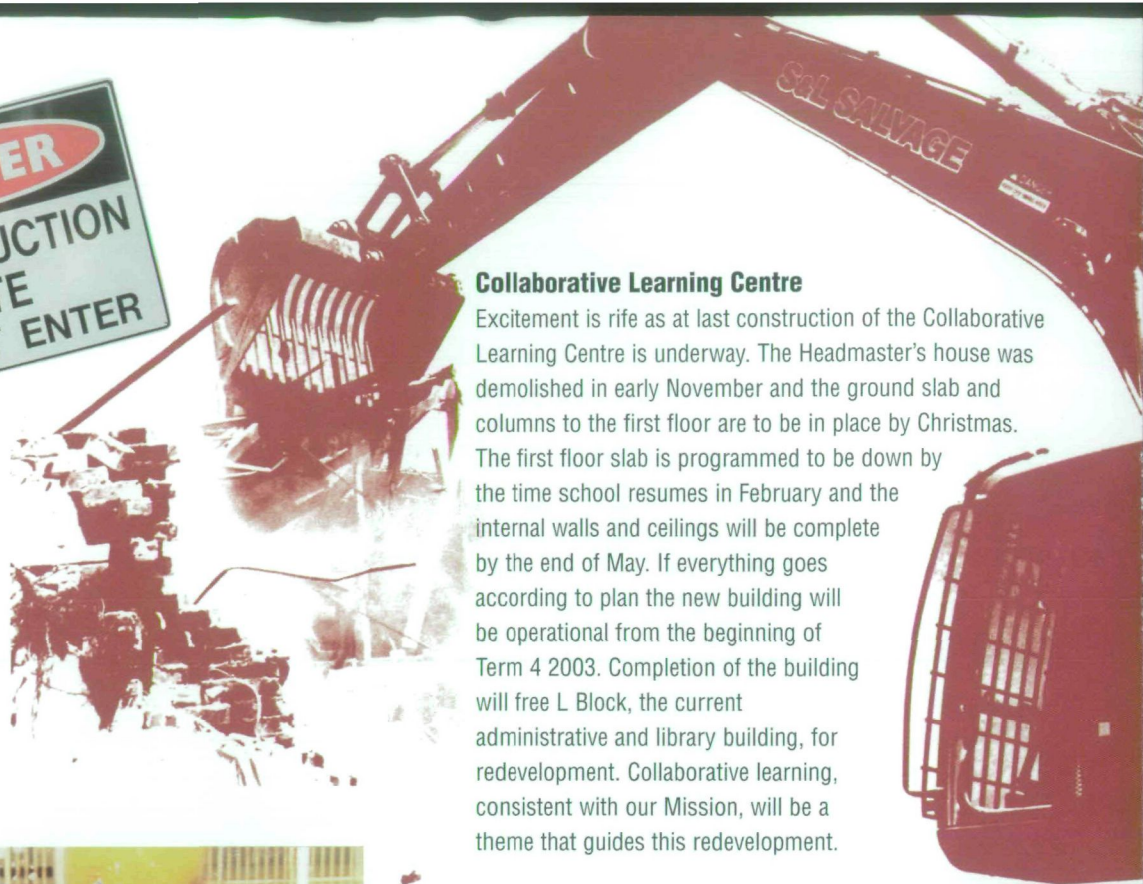
Absent S/Sgt BJ Leader

This is the world our Mission envisages for our boys.

The death earlier this year of former Chemistry teacher and old boy, Mr Tony Burns, caused me to reflect that he had such a Mission. He encouraged his students to learn through observation and discovery.

This happened even when he was serving as an Officer in the Cadet Corps. I recall a conversation that a few of my contemporaries and I shared with him in 1964 after a meal on a very hot summer's night at a Cadet Camp at Northam. We retired to our bunks believing we had discovered and revealed to him the conundrum of free will versus determinism. Tony Burns never let on who was directing that conversation and the memory of it has lived with me ever since. Tony's example, like that of many other teachers at Christ Church, anticipated our Mission.





Collaborative Learning Centre

Excitement is rife as at last construction of the Collaborative Learning Centre is underway. The Headmaster's house was demolished in early November and the ground slab and columns to the first floor are to be in place by Christmas. The first floor slab is programmed to be down by the time school resumes in February and the internal walls and ceilings will be complete by the end of May. If everything goes according to plan the new building will be operational from the beginning of Term 4 2003. Completion of the building will free L Block, the current administrative and library building, for redevelopment. Collaborative learning, consistent with our Mission, will be a theme that guides this redevelopment.



Swimming Pool Redevelopment

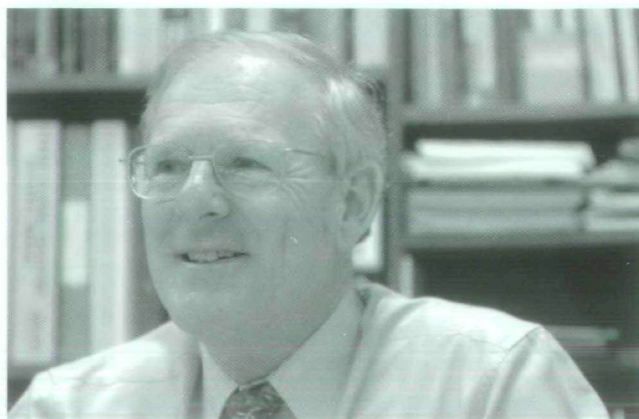
I am delighted to report that the refurbishment of the swimming pool is complete. It looks resplendent and is equipped with a wet deck, vinyl lining, wide lanes suitable for training, modern chlorination and enhanced surrounds. The change rooms will also be significantly enhanced.

The notion of recycling does not usually extend to swimming pools which have a life of some 30 years. The consulting engineer for our pool, which was officially opened in April 1968, was none other than rowing legend, Don Fraser. It was so well constructed that the concrete shell is estimated to have a life of at least another 25 years. Expert advice was sought and it was decided to use the shell as the basis for a radical redevelopment of the pool. Council is indebted to the work of the Director of Finance, Mr John Price, and the consultant, Mr Geoff Nines, in directing this project. The redevelopment has been undertaken at approximately half the cost of building a new pool. Our new look geo-thermally heated pool will be utilised throughout the year for Physical Education classes, competitive swimming and recreation.



Ray House

The Council is deeply appreciative of the contribution of Mr Ray House, particularly during his years as Deputy Headmaster, 1991 – 2002. He has been an outstanding contributor to a very strong Executive. Together they provided excellent management for the School. When acting as Headmaster he managed the School quietly and effectively and earned the confidence and respect of the Council. We do thank him for his sustained contribution to Christ Church.



Ray House

Retirements

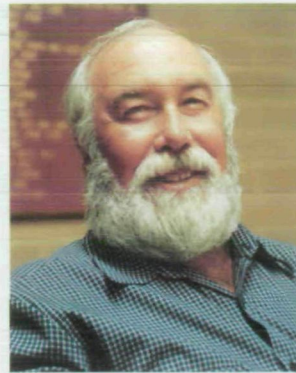
Gordon McLarty retires from the Council at the end of 2002. He has been the Archbishop's appointee since 1985. During that time he has worked with three successive Headmasters: Tony Hill, Jeremy Madin and Garth Wynne.

As Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee he oversaw the redevelopment of Q, R and S Blocks, the refurbishment of the Boarding House complex and the development of the Early Learning Centre.

He has contributed a rural focus to matters relating to boarding and has always taken a keen interest in developments at Kooringal.

Michael Hillman will also retire at the end of 2002. He was appointed by the Diocesan Council in 2000. Prior to that he had made a notable contribution to the assessment of the potential environmental risks in the purchase of the Brockway land. After the purchase was made he was appointed to lead a working group with responsibility for negotiating a licensing agreement with Christ Church Grammar School Playing Fields Pty Ltd for the School to use the land. Planning for development, landscaping and management of the site will now begin.

Michael Hillman also led the introduction of Policy Governance for the Council. The result is enhanced precision of governance and a clearer separation of the roles of Council and Headmaster.



Left Gordon McLarty Right Michael Hillman
Below Gordon McLarty, Kooringal 1973



New Deputy Headmaster

Council is delighted that Mr Roger Bayly has been appointed Deputy Headmaster. The position was advertised nationally and Roger was appointed from a strong field of applicants. That he succeeded speaks not only for his own qualities but also for the quality of the staff in the School.



Roger Bayly

New Chairman

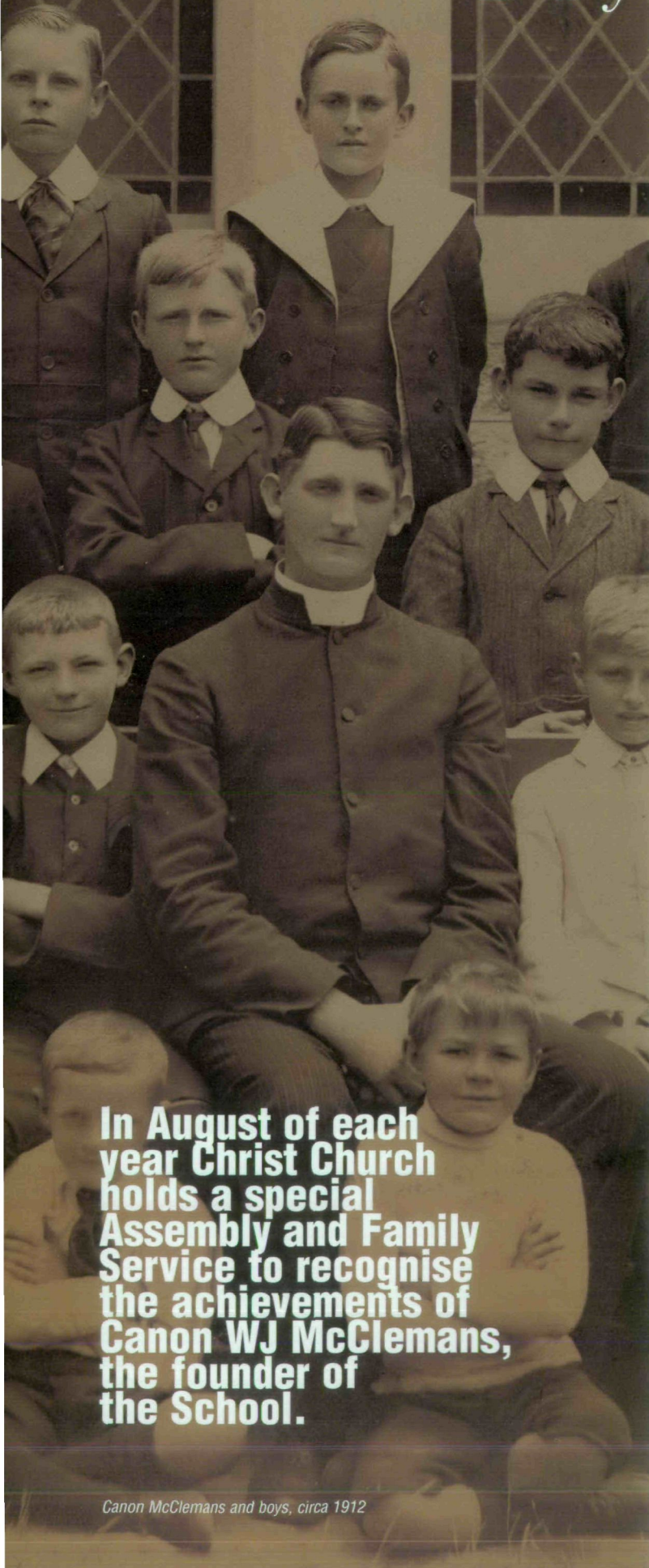
David Craig will be Chairman of Council from the beginning of 2003. He has served on the Council since 1992 and has been Deputy Chairman since 1997 as well as Chairman of the Foundation. David is a lawyer, who has experience in legal practice, stock broking, finance, investment and management. He is an old boy and father of three sons, two of whom are students at Christ Church.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all members of the Christ Church community best wishes for the Christmas season.

Peter Hollingsworth



Founders' Day Celebrations



In August of each year Christ Church holds a special Assembly and Family Service to recognise the achievements of Canon WJ McClemons, the founder of the School.

Canon McClemons and boys, circa 1912

A Man With a Mission

Canon McClemons was a man with a mission. He had a very clear idea of what he wanted to achieve and how to achieve it. He believed that the Church of England needed and indeed must have an Anglican school in the main metropolitan residential area of Perth.

Much of his energy was devoted to ensuring that not only would a school be established but that it would be located in Claremont on the Perth/Fremantle Road. He foresaw that Claremont "owing to its natural advantages and position" was an ideal location in which to establish a school. His dream was realised on 7 February 1910 with the opening of Christ Church Preparatory School on a site at the corner of Queenslea Drive and Stirling Highway. There was one classroom and an initial enrolment of nine day boys. Canon McClemons ran the School as well as carrying out his parish duties as Rector of Christ Church.

Today Christ Church has 1260 pupils; 150 of whom are boarders. There are 310 boys in the Preparatory School and 950 in the Senior School. The boys come from many different cultural backgrounds which enriches school life. Most live in Perth but some come from country districts in Western Australia, from interstate and overseas.

Assembly and Service

This year the Governor, His Excellency Lt General John Sanderson AC, was the guest speaker at the Founder's Day Assembly and the Australian poet Bruce Dawe, the guest speaker at the Founder's Day Family Service.

The Governor spoke to the boys about leadership and in so doing drew on his experiences in leading an international peace-keeping force in Cambodia.

Invited guests at the Assembly were former Captains of School and members of the McClemons family.



Annie Wynne, Bruce Dawe and Garth Wynne

Bruce Dawe is renowned as a poet who celebrates the so called "ordinary" and sees beyond it. He wrote two poems for the Founder's Day Service and reflected on the meaning of the poems before reading them.

The first, *Continuum*, was about the recognition of "something more" that is just below the surface of everyday events. It is present in bread, blood and water. It is apprehended by memory and shows itself in a reverence that nurtures a sacramental sense of life. Bruce Dawe linked seemingly common place rituals within meals we share with those rituals present in the meals Jesus Christ shared with his friends; meals that became the Holy Communion Service.

He also spoke about the influence a number of young Greek Orthodox friends had on him during his undergraduate days at Melbourne University. Drawing on the rich traditions of their faith, these friends gave more emphasis to the resurrection than to the crucifixion. He told of the impact this had on him as his own religious perspective developed and grew.

Bruce Dawe's second poem was called *Jesus Singing*. He spoke about Jesus and his disciples breaking into song on The Mount of Olives. "Why," he asked "have we not had more artistic representations of Jesus the singer?" Given the singing and playing of our Music Department for Founder's Day, this was a wonderfully apposite poem.

Those at the service were greatly enriched by hearing one of Australia's great poets reflect on aspects of faith, joy and community.

U n v e i l i n g

The unveiling of Jeremy Madin's portrait which was commissioned in 2000 by the School Council was linked to the Founder's Day Family Service. It was a tremendous occasion made even more so by the acclaim the portrait received. Jeremy's personality leaps from the canvas. He looks as if he is about to tell "one of his stories". One has to pinch oneself to check he is not in the room.

Jeremy Madin was delighted with the result as is everyone who has seen it since it has been on display in the Senior School.

At the completion of the commission artist Ben Joel wrote: "My approach to this commission has been to paint the man undergoing the portraiture process. This may sound like semantics, however I have some faith in the peculiarities and artificiality of the protracted sitting. It tends to bring out attributes and characteristics unseen in the candid or spontaneous moments. I wait for this time however long ... before I sketch, photograph or begin to paint the subject.

In the case of Mr Madin it was a telling issue. He sat with not so much as a wriggle nor flinch for up to an hour and a half at a time. A man practised at being at the front and the object of prolonged attention, capable of maintaining a managed and pleasant demeanour over the duration.

The picture makes no attempt to accurately represent a specific site. I found earlier attempts to do so rather distracting and opted instead for a general sense of the environment at Christ Church and the meeting of spaces I felt apt for the Headmaster: always a foot in the outdoors, always a job inside, something of both about him and undivided. The various balances across the picture and this is an instance, are intended to be aspects of the portrayal."





3 HEADS ARE BETTER THAN 1

There was no mistaking that three heads are better than one if you were at Christ Church on 4 July. Former Headmaster Tony Hill (1982-1987), now Principal of St Marks' School in Massachusetts, and his wife Elsa visited the School and met Garth Wynne. Mr Peter Moyes, who was the Headmaster from 1951 until 1981, attended a special Morning Tea in Tony Hill's honour.

Tony Hill was the guest speaker at Assembly. He spoke to the Senior School students about the American Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. He noted that there is no similar statement of values in the Australian Constitution and challenged the boys to consider the inclusion of such a statement at some time in the future.

Tony Hill's visit provided a tremendous opportunity for the boys of Hill House to meet with the man after whom their House is named. He also visited a number of classes and the Centre for Ethics.



Above Garth Wynne, Peter Moyes, Tony Hill
Below Hill House Prefects, Tony Hill, Nicola Dunn, Head of Hill House

Farewell

During the year the school community was saddened to learn of the deaths of two former long-standing and tremendously well respected members of staff: Tony Burns and Alan Keeley.

Tony Burns attended Christ Church from 1948 to 1950. He was Dux of the School in his leaving year. Tony returned to Christ Church in 1958 to take up the position of Head of Chemistry. He went on to head the School's Science Department as well as be Assistant to the Headmaster – a position he held for 25 years. He was also Housemaster of Walters House for seven years.

Tony or Scruffy, as he was affectionately called by his colleagues, was a true giver – particularly of his time. He delighted in a challenge and nothing, no matter how complicated the problem, was ever too much trouble for him to help sort out. Ill health forced him to retire at the end of 1993 and his presence was sorely missed in the Staff Common Room. At that time his friend and colleague, Roger Dixon wrote: "Tony will be remembered as a kindly man, a man of wit endowed with great generosity of spirit, integrity and breadth of knowledge." (*The Mitre*, 1993, p.31)

To commemorate Tony Burns' outstanding commitment to Christ Church a Memorial Fund has been established by his family. A garden seat, engraved for Tony, has been purchased in his memory.

Alan Keeley joined the Preparatory School staff in 1956 and was Deputy Head of the Prep School from 1964 until his retirement in 1978. Though he taught the junior boys he was well known to many of the senior boys through his interest in drama. He was an amateur actor who liked nothing better than to produce school plays.

His belief that children should be challenged in their play activities led him to dream up the idea of an Adventure Playground that he designed and then built with the help of some fathers.

Throughout his time at the School he was involved with many outside organisations concerned with education.

Scholarship Winners

Council Entry Scholarships

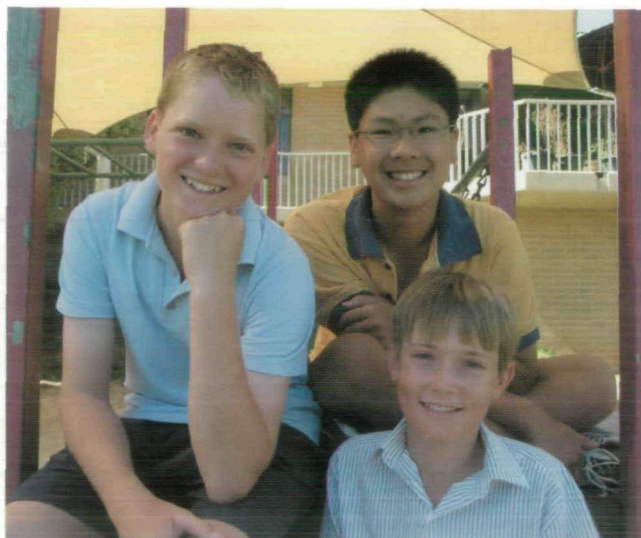
Thomas Liu	Dalkeith Primary School
Charles Qiu	Nedlands Primary School
Jesse Sheridan-Bell	Claremont Primary School
Jamie Waters	Christ Church Grammar School
Brandon Wong	Christ Church Grammar School

Music Scholarships

Kit Buckley	Christ Church Grammar School
Sam O'Keefe	Rosalie Primary School
Adrian Tiong	Christ Church Grammar School

The John Edward Chilvers Old Boys' Association Scholarship

Jonathon Curry	Christ Church Grammar School
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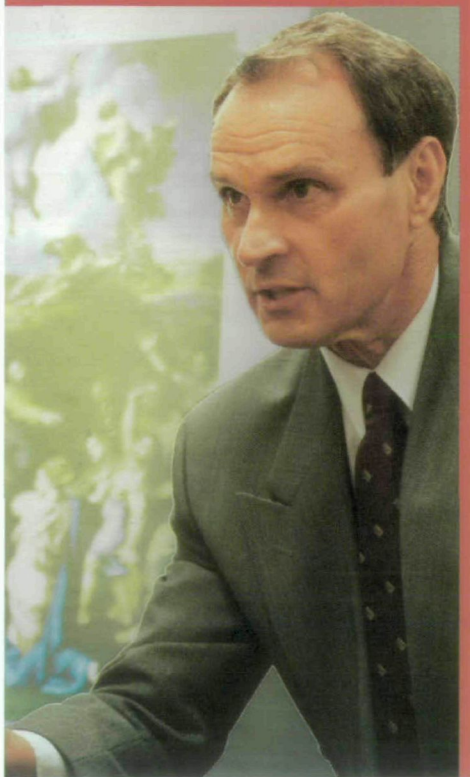


From left Jonathon Curry, Brandon Wong and Jamie Waters.



FREEING people

Chaplain, Canon Frank Sheehan, and Assistant Director of the Centre for Ethics, Duncan MacLaurin, often draw upon art, literature and music when discussing religious questions with the boys. House Chapel Services in Terms 2 and 3 revolved around Raphael's *The Transfiguration* and Van Gogh's *Good Samaritan*.



Duncan MacLaurin

During second term House Chapel was conducted by Duncan MacLaurin. He focused on the transfiguration. Each service began with a reading of the account of *The Transfiguration* in St Matthew's Gospel. A slide of Raphael's painting depicting the event was then shown to the staff and boys. Duncan MacLaurin told them that "this was Raphael's last work and it remained incomplete. It was left for his apprentices to finish just as Christ had left his followers to carry on his mission in the world."

Duncan MacLaurin drew the congregation's attention to the upper half of the painting. The blue background is ringed by a shimmering white light. The figures of Moses and Elijah appear on the mountain where Jesus has gone with Peter, James and John. "Moses represents the Law, Elijah is the prophetic figure and Christ the fulfilment of the Law and the prophets."

In his address Duncan MacLaurin drew attention to a second theme in the painting – "the failure of the disciples to heal a boy who was consumed by a troublesome spirit. When the disciples were unable to cure the young man his father turned to Christ to bring about a deep change, a cure. The disciples had been unable to perform the miracle because they had lacked the required faith."

The *Battle Hymn of the Republic* was chosen for the service because it includes words about a glory within Christ ... "which transfigures you and me". Duncan MacLaurin explained that "This hymn is about the possibility of change in people's lives. Change is about freedom and we can find it very hard to be free.

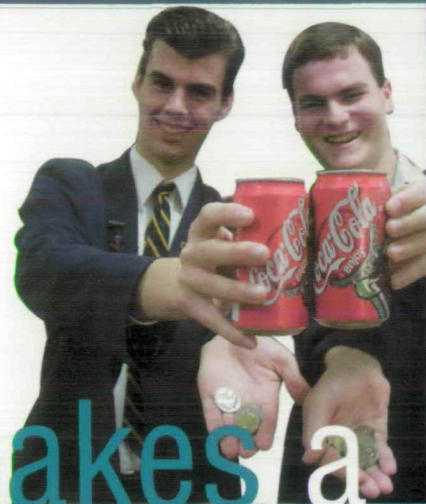
... "let us live to make men free."

Poems by Bruce Dawe and Walt Whitman which further reflect the theme were included in the service. Dawe's *Little Red Fox* depicts a little fox that spends most of its life chained to a tree. When it is freed it can only run around in circles. It had been chained for so long that it couldn't free itself. Whitman's *Joy, Shipmate, Joy!* emphasises that every ending is a beginning ... Our life is closed, our life begins, The long, long anchorage we leave, The ship is clear at last, she leaps! ...

Term 3 House Chapel Services were held in Christ Church, Claremont the place where the School began. The theme was once again a Gospel passage, the parable of the Good Samaritan as written by St Luke. Canon Sheehan used Van Gogh's painting of this scene to exemplify the theme. He drew the congregation's attention to the depiction of the story of the good samaritan in one of the sanctuary windows. Canon Sheehan said that this story plays an important role in our society. "It reminds us of our need to reach out beyond ourselves and assist the needy. It is about the central place of kindness within religion. Jesus was certainly making that point as he told this tale."



Back Theodore Bennett, Shaun Lee, Tim Humphries, Alex Thompson, David Adam *Front* Narelle Beebe, Ghylene Crouche, Heather Tunmore



SMALL change makes a **DIFFERENCE**

This year's Amnesty International Group has been active in raising community awareness about the plight of prisoners of conscience. Those involved focused on two key projects - the 40 Hour Famine and Amnesty Candle Day. Their commitment to the cause and motivation of their peers to think about the importance of the freedoms expressed in the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights were translated into more than \$5,500 being raised for human rights' causes.

Friday 18 October was Amnesty Candle Day. To mark the occasion Year 11 students David Adam, Theodore Bennett, Tim Humphries, Shaun Lee and Alex Thompson sold dozens of cans of Coca-Cola at \$1.00 a can to their school mates. Alex said: "It's great to think that our small change can make such a big difference to people's lives elsewhere."

To further promote the significance of the cause Library staff mounted an Amnesty Candle Day display in the Senior School Library.

The boys and their teacher Heather Tunmore have also taken time out each week to write letters to help free prisoners of conscience.

Top right Small Change Big Difference Theodore Bennett and Alex Thompson



This year an individualised process of reflection, planning and goal setting for all boys in the Senior School was implemented through the pastoral care system. The intention was for each boy to learn more about himself – his aims, his motivators, his strengths, his weaknesses, his priorities, his values.

Staff are mindful of the fact that for some boys adolescence is a period of uncertainty. A number experience difficulty in finding a sense of purpose or direction in their lives. They lack the ability to see the connection between their present and their future and tend to drift without clear goals or an awareness of where they are headed. School Counsellor, Yppres Drew comments on the implementation of the self-reflection and goal setting program and its impact on the boys, their Tutors and their parents.

REFLECTION

SELF REFLECTION

Self-reflection and goal setting is a process that enables boys to learn more about themselves. It empowers boys to choose where they want to go and what they want to do with their lives. By knowing what it is that they want to achieve, they can concentrate on areas in which they need to improve. Goal setting provides long-term vision and short-term motivation.

SETTING THE AGENDA

Student reflection began at the end of Term 2. Heads of Houses addressed the boys about the importance of reflecting on their school experience and setting goals for the coming semester. The boys were urged to spend some time during their holidays reviewing their year so far – the positives, the negatives and the changes that could be put in place.

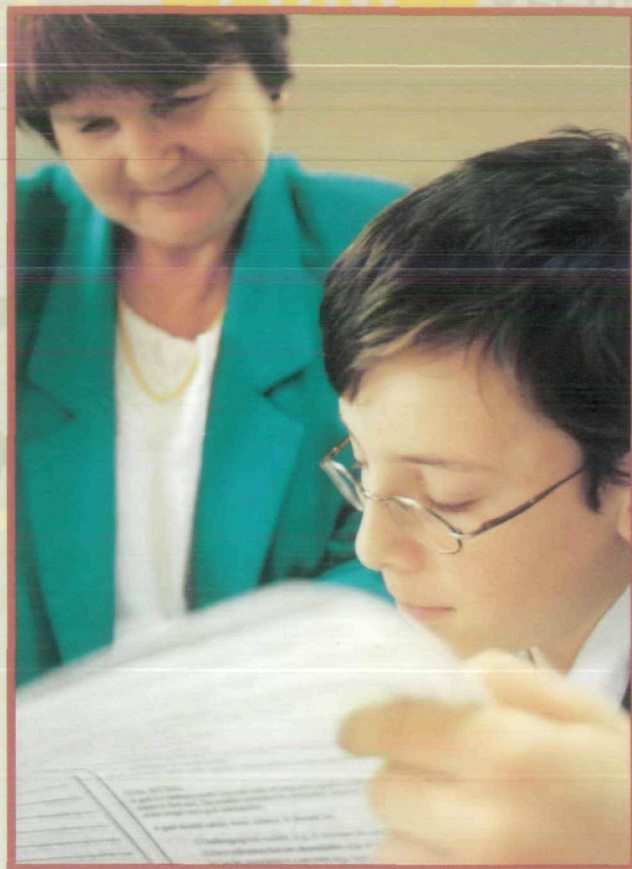
It was suggested that their Semester One Reports be used as a starting point. Further direction, relevant to their Year level, was given to the boys. Students in Years 8 and 9 were asked to focus on general organisation, time management, study habits, their approach to learning and finding a balance between their study and other important activities. Year 10 boys were asked to consider post-school career and education options, subject selections and the Venture wilderness experience. As the year progresses leadership opportunities open up for boys in Year 11. These opportunities and the development of a realistic study routine were to be the chief focus of their reflection time. The Year 12 boys were asked to focus on the TEE examinations and secondary graduation. It was suggested that they reflect upon their study habits and upcoming university or TAFE applications as well as consider ways of achieving a balance between the time they devote to study and social commitments. The importance of continuing to devote some time to recreation was emphasised.

PLANNING

At the commencement of Term 3 each boy was provided with a planning document. Tutorial was extended to allow sufficient time for the boys to work through the document. Each boy was required to develop a list of goals and an action plan for achieving these goals during the remainder of the year. He was also given the opportunity to discuss his goals and action plan with his Tutor. Tutors offered advice, insights and assistance as to how the boys might achieve their goals.

FEEDBACK

The process was beneficial to the boys and their Tutors. The boys were honest in their self-appraisal, particularly with respect to the effort they need to expend to improve their results. "It gave me the opportunity to talk with my Tutor about what I want to do and how to get there" and "I now know who I can see for some help with my study skills and getting me back on track in the classroom". Tutors felt "The reflection aspect of the process was very useful. The boys were able to verbalise where they want to go with their work and career. This is something they don't often have the opportunity to do." Both valued the formal time they had together especially the opportunity for focused discussion.



Michelle Gore and Chris Percival (Year 8) discuss his goals for Semester Two

PLANNING AND

A LEARNING EXPERIENCE

The boys were not the only ones to learn from the experience. Many Tutors used the reflection responses as a focus for discussion at Parent-Tutor Interviews, a process that proved enlightening for many parents. Not only did they learn about the hopes and dreams of their sons but they also gained some insights into their sons' ambitions and the challenges they feel they will face in achieving their goals. Such information could be critical to discussions between the boys and their parents.

Learning the skill of goal setting has been beneficial to many in our School community. Importantly the boys have been given the opportunity to map out a portion of their future schooling and to direct their energy, make decisions and define what it is they would like to achieve. They have learnt about themselves and their identity and have discovered a process that will benefit them for the remainder of their schooling and their future lives.

GOAL SETTING



Yppres Drew





Christ Church entered 482 secondary students in this year's Australian Mathematics Competition for the Westpac Awards. It is a testing competition requiring participants to draw on all of their mathematical and problem solving skills. What makes it even more difficult is that contestants are working under severe time constraints. They are required to answer 30 questions in 75 minutes. Nationally more than 500,000 students from 3,500 schools entered the competition.

Awards are allocated to students in each year group on a state-wide basis. Prizes are awarded to the top 0.3% of entrants (top 3 in each 1000 students), High Distinctions to the top 2% of entrants, Distinctions to the top 15% of entrants and Credits to the top 50 % of entrants. All other contestants receive a Certificate of Participation.

The School is very pleased with this year's results. Four boys were awarded Prizes, 36 High Distinctions, 120 Distinctions and 168 Credits. Congratulations to all who participated but particularly to the Prize winners:
 Thomas Eyres (Year 9)
 Campbell Mackenzie (Year 10)
 Robert Liu (Year 11)
 Sam Salman (Year 12)

Each was presented with a cheque and a prize pin. Robert Liu was awarded a Special Achievement Award for achieving the best standardised score of a student at Christ Church.

Kit Buckley (Year 11) also deserves special commendation. He was awarded a Certificate of Distinction in the International Tournament of the Towns, a rigorous international mathematics competition run by the Australian Mathematics Trust in conjunction with Curtin University and the Russian Academy of Science. Participation is by invitation only. 16 students represented Perth and Kit was in the top six. A terrific achievement.

TOP Clockwise from back Campbell Mackenzie, Robert Liu, Thomas Eyres, Kit Buckley, Sam Salman, Head of Mathematics, Mr Bill Mailes.

This year a record number of our Year 11 and 12 Economics students entered the Australian Economics Competition. Questions test the students' understanding of theoretical and practical economics.

The results were excellent. Fourteen boys were awarded High Distinctions for being in the top 5% of Australian entrants. Congratulations to Year 11 students David Adam, Simon Cheah, Samuel Cribb, Michael Crocker, Peter Honey, Munib Kiani, Shaun Lee, Brendan Mackay, Shrivutshun Srigandan and Daniel Stein and Year 12 students Whytatt Foong, Justin Pyvis, Andrew Smith and Charles Werren.

What is particularly exciting is the number of boys who received state prizes: five from Year 11 and two from Year 12. Heartiest congratulations to Samuel Cribb, Shrivutshun Srigandan, Michael Crocker, Shaun Lee and Daniel Stein. Their Year 12 counterparts were Charles Werren and Andrew Smith.

Maximising Returns





IN THEIR ELEMENT



Sam Salman (Year 12) and Gerald Teng (Year 12 2001) represented Australia in the 34th International Chemistry Olympiad in Groningen in The Netherlands. Just like any Olympics they and their fellow team members were competing for gold, silver and bronze medals against 226 students from 56 other countries throughout the world.

Sam was placed in the top 43 contestants and Gerald in the top 91. Sam was awarded a silver medal and Gerald a bronze. Everyone at Christ Church is tremendously proud of their outstanding achievements.

Sam and Gerald were not the only Christ Church chemists in their element. 140 of our students sat this year's world wide Royal Australian Chemical Institute (RACI) Quiz. They performed extremely well with 52% being awarded a High Distinction (top 10% in the State), 24% a Distinction (top 25% in the State) and 14% a Credit (top 40% in the State).

Students who finish in the top 700 in their age group world wide receive a Plaque in recognition of their excellent performance. Seven Christ Church boys were awarded Plaques. Congratulations to Michael Pendlebury (Year 8), Arjun Kumar (Year 10), James Porteous (Year 10), David Adam (Year 11), Shaun Lee (Year 11), Justin Teng (Year 11) and Sam Salman (Year 12).

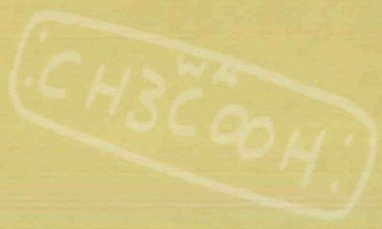
Each year those students who score 100% in the Quiz are awarded a Certificate of Excellence as well as a Plaque. Congratulations to Campbell Mackenzie (Year 10) on his outstanding achievement in full scoring the test.



Sam Salman



Back Row Arjun Kumar, David Adam, Campbell Mackenzie, Justin Teng
Front Row Sam Salman, Head of Chemistry Dr Monica Mackay, James Porteous, Michael Pendlebury, Shaun Lee



RACING solar

Christ Church entered two cars in this year's Model Solar Car Challenge. One reached the Finals where it was unfortunately pipped at the post by the car from Morley Senior High School and the other reached the Quarter Finals. Nevertheless the eight boys who have spent hours designing, building and fine tuning their cars have been invited to represent Western Australia in the National and International Challenge in Sydney in November. The boys are hoping to emulate the performance of last year's Christ Church team which came second in the State Final but which went on to win the National and International Challenge.

The cars use the best technology that is available. The motors come from Switzerland and the bearings from the United States. The body which is aerodynamically shaped and very stable on the corners is made from carbon fibre and foam.

Competition rules stipulate that the car must carry an egg to simulate a passenger and it must be undamaged at the end of each race. There are also rules on the height, width, length, cross sectional area and side area of the car. All cars race under a handicap based on the power of the solar panel. This year the boys opted for a low power panel which meant that the mass of the car could be very low.

Team members said that the factors that make a solar car go fast are "the aerodynamic shape, the reduction of rolling friction, good steering and choosing the right motor to match the solar panels." Many hours of testing in various light conditions were also required to choose the correct gear ratio.



Ainsley Brett, Jun Hagiwara, Jarrad Hall, Morgan McDermont, Richard Sansom, Justin Teng, Adrian Tiong and Lachlan Walsh are the 2002 team. Head of Physics, Peter Stansbury, who coordinates the program said "Preparation for the competition requires immense commitment from the boys. They learn a great deal about the scientific method, physics, design and technology and the importance of attention to detail. One of the best outcomes however, is the team spirit and camaraderie that develops."

Christ Church cars were sponsored by Shacks Holden.



Above (back row) Morgan McDermont, Jarrad Hall, Justin Teng (front row) Richard Sansom, Lachlan Walsh, Ainsley Brett, Jun Hagiwara, Adrian Tiong.

SHOE BOX SUPPORT

ESU boys delighted in creating shoe boxes filled with toys for Operation Christmas Child Appeal. The shoe boxes will be sent to disadvantaged children in more than 70 destinations throughout the world. The aim is to ensure that these children enjoy their Christmas as much as we do.



Follow Your Dreams

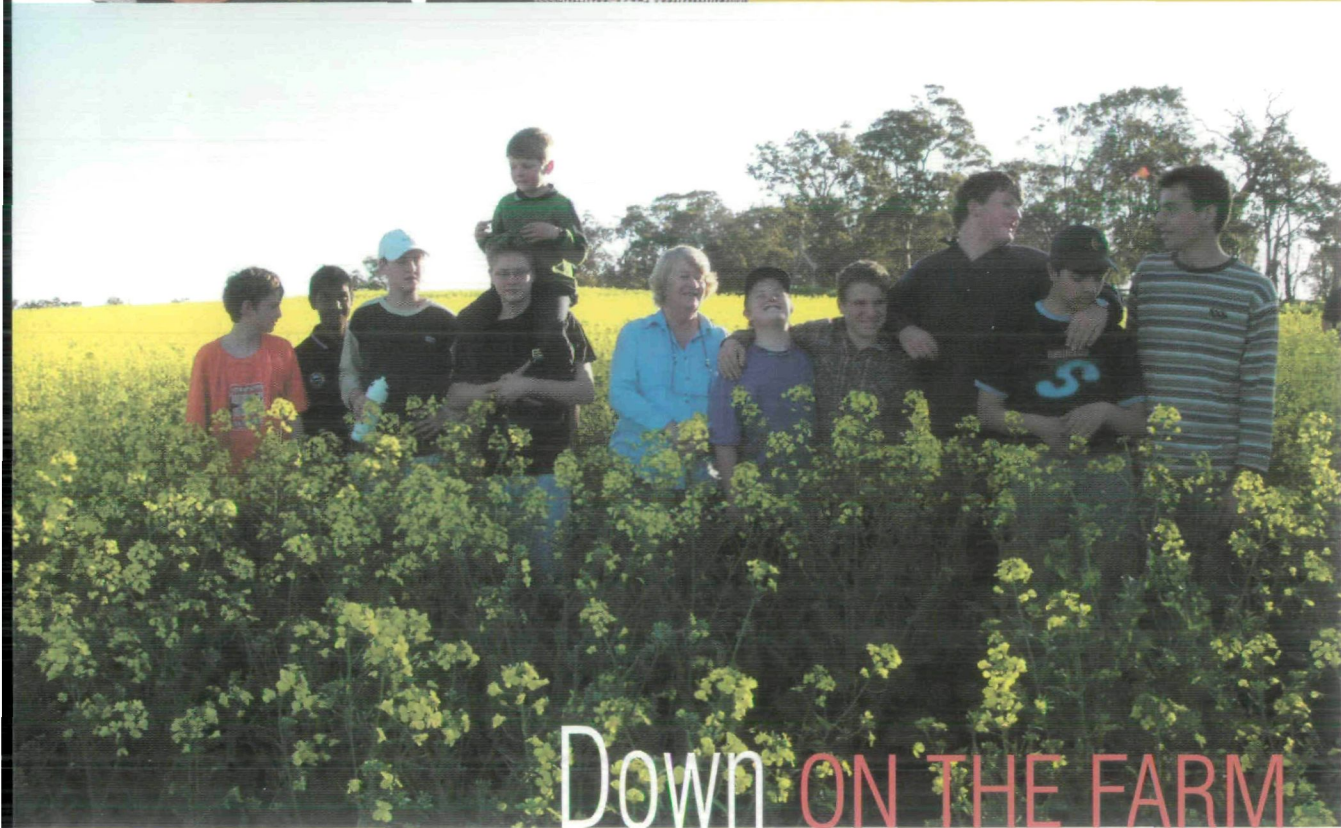
Tim Greer (Year 10) was one of 30 students to participate in the Sir Charles Court Young Leaders' Program during the July holidays. For four days participants were treated to inspirational speeches from community leaders in a bid to encourage students to follow their dreams.

Tim said looking at different cultures and different beliefs really opened his eyes. "I enjoyed listening to Vanessa Elliot (NAIDOC Youth of the Year). The way she developed her community of Halls Creek and brought corporate dollars there was fantastic."

Tim plays football and the saxophone, enjoys debating and likes swimming and surf life-saving. He is considering a future in politics.

"If I go into politics I don't think I would stand for big business and corporate dollars. I would be more for the people. While economics is important, I believe in the livelihood of all people."

Left Rahul Warren, Michael Bunney, Tim Morison, Eugene Kay, Lorna Matthews



Down ON THE FARM

In Term 3 10 ESU boys, two peer pals and staff spent a few days on Matthew Webb's (Year 12) farm at Kojonup. They had a fantastic time some of the highlights of which were catching yabbies in the dam, cooking on camp fires, walking through the canola paddocks and being shown new born lambs. The group visited the new Visitors' Centre in Kojonup and was taken on a guided tour of the Museum as well as some historical sites.

Special thanks to Trish, Tim and Matthew Webb for looking after everyone so well.

HIT MUSICAL SUPPORTS ANGLICARE

Hot on the heels of last year's highly successful *The Pirates of Penzance*, the School's Midnite Youth Theatre Company produced Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical, *Aspects of Love*. The season began with a Charity Preview on 31 July at the Playhouse Theatre in aid of Anglicare and then ran from 1-3 August. The show's hit song, *Love Changes Everything*, expresses the theme of the production as well as the hopes of Anglicare.

The Governor said that "what adds greatly to this production is the fact that the proceeds of the performance go in large part to supporting the work of Anglicare. This is an alliance that the theatre going public of Western Australia should find easy to support - a high quality performance that encourages our young talent, supporting a welfare organisation whose work is vital to the robustness of our society."

The Season was an outstanding success. The work of Anthony Howes was exceptional and the quality of the performances a credit to the cast and crew. The link with Anglicare added another dimension to our annual production. It drew the boys' attention to the diverse work of Anglicare – work that extends far beyond the donation and sorting of second hand clothing that is traditionally associated with the organisation. It also caused the boys to consider the needs of those less fortunate than themselves.

ASPECTS OF LOVE AIDS BALI VICTIMS

At the Annual Midnite Dinner & Awards Night Mr Ian Carter CEO of Anglicare, told the gathering that because the Aspects funds donated to Anglicare were additional to the organisation's budget, he had immediately been able to respond to the Bali tragedy by donating the money to the appeal. "So it was," he said, "that Midnite had shown yet another aspect of love at this horrendous time. Your assistance helped families in their darkest hour."

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

The State Finals of the Globe Australia Shakespeare Competition were held between MLC and Christ Church. There were two sections – Duo and Group. Contestants were marked on performance, an interview and their portfolios. Mark Desebrock and Kurt Norvilas won the Duo section and represented Western Australia in the National Finals in Sydney.

That was just the beginning for Mark. He was one of 32 students chosen to participate in the National Festival in Sydney. The Festival is 11 days of immersion in Shakespeare. During this time set design, musical composition, casting, rehearsing and three performances of a play are achieved. This year The Shakespeare Globe Centre Australia produced *Love's Labours Lost: The Remix* and Mark landed the role of Costard. The play was performed at Bondi Pavilion Theatre on 5 and 6 October.



Wolsey House Prefects, Mr Ian Carter, CEO of Anglicare and Kerry Robertson, Head of Wolsey.

BADGE DAY

In the lead up to the production the School held a Badge Day on 20 June in support of Anglicare. Friends of Midnite and Community Relations staff worked overtime to ensure they had enough Aspects badges for the boys and staff to wear in return for a "gold coin" donation to Anglicare. Mr Ian Carter, CEO of Anglicare, attended Assembly and spoke about the organisation's community work.





Anthony Howes

ASPECTS OF LOVE

The musical, which is based on David Barnett's 1955 novel *Aspects of Love* examines the power, joy and bewilderment of love. Director, Anthony Howes, said he was attracted to *Aspects* by the honesty with which the play deals with "the joys and problems of love". Above all though Howes "loves *Aspects* because of its entertainment value..."

The story revolves around a young French actor Rose Vibert, who has to choose between two lovers: the boyish soldier Alex and his more mature uncle George Dillingham, who is a painter. George has an Italian mistress, a sculptor named Giulietta, who becomes friends with Rose. Years later Alex returns and encourages the attentions of Rose and her daughter, Jenny.

To showcase Perth's young talent and to ensure that their voices were not over-taxed Anthony Howes double cast a number of roles. Erin Hutchinson as Rose played opposite Scott Kay and Shai Yammanee as Alex and Bodi Ledwij and Dayal Singh as George. Lara Thew and Monique Beaudoire shared the role of Giulietta.

About 40 cast members were involved in the musical playing roles ranging from army officers and circus performers to vineyard workers and gardeners. The production also featured a full theatre orchestra conducted by John Bates, the School's Director of Music. The set was designed by Steve Nolan and the lighting by Christ Church old boy, Andrew Newnham. Peta Flanigan choreographed the dance sequences.

ASPECTS-ANGLICARE PROJECT

His Excellency the Governor, Lt General John Sanderson, AC launched the Aspects of Love-Anglicare Project on 3 July at the Playhouse Theatre.

He said *Aspects of Love* was "a most appropriate title for a production that is the result of an alliance between Anglicare and the Midnite Youth Theatre Company. The familiar hit from the show, *Love Changes Everything*, could be a theme song for the work of Anglicare itself. ... Anglicare is engaged with the Western Australian community on many fronts, alleviating the suffering and changing the direction of disadvantaged, lonely and disputed lives. Its inclusive mission to all parts of our society is guided by a Christian ethos of faith and love."



Bodi Ledwij



Cast members at the launch of the *Aspects of Love - Anglicare Project*, 3 July 2002



ev Challenge

As well as entering the Model Solar Car Challenge Christ Church also entered a team in the Secondary Schools (Years 11-12) division of Murdoch University's electric vehicle CHALLENGE. The aim is to design and build a cost-effective electric vehicle and the goal is to travel the greatest distance in 60 minutes.

Head of Design & Technology, Geoff McGillivray, inspired his Year 11 Metals Technology students to take up the Challenge. Those willing were Morgan McDermont, Tom Mulrone and Nicholas Stokes. They showed they were more than equal to the task by being placed second in their division.

Guidelines stipulated that the vehicle must have "at least three wheels, be powered solely by electric motors operated by batteries which have a maximum battery voltage of 24V and maximum energy storage of 50Ah at 12V or 25Ah at 24V and cost less than \$1,000 to build.



WINNING STREAK CONTINUES

Christ Church's winning streak continues in debating. For the second year in a row Varun Ghosh, Adrian Tarca, John van Bockxmeer, Clement Chan, Darryl Chua, Chris Karas, Juyant Kumar and Nick Wilson won the State Final of the Western Australian Debating League Competition (WADL).

This is fifth year in a row that the School has taken out the title.

There was 'no beating around the Bush' when Varun Ghosh, Adrian Tarca and John van Bockxmeer took on St Hilda's in the Finals. They argued that the USA IS exploiting September 11 for political ends. The boys were up to anything the girls could fire at them and in a unanimous judgment the adjudicators awarded the debate 5 - 0 to Christ Church.

As well as captaining the Christ Church team Varun Ghosh was captain of the team which represented Western Australian in the inter-state competition in July. He has been chosen to captain the Australian team in an international debating competition in February 2003.

Interest and participation in Debating continues to grow. This year we fielded six Year 8 teams (44 boys), seven Junior (Years 9 & 10) teams (55 boys) and seven Senior (Years 11 & 12) teams (51 boys) in the WADL Competition. One Junior team and three Senior teams were division winners. Of the three winning Senior teams, two were undefeated in the lead up to the finals.

Back Chris Karas, Nick Wilson, Darryl Chua, Juyant Kumar

Seated Adrian Tarca, Varun Ghosh, John van Bockxmeer, Clement Chan





Concerto Night is always a very special occasion for our Year 12 music students and those from MLC. It is not often that young musicians are given the opportunity to perform the great concertos from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Twentieth Century repertoire. The evening began with Christopher Karas's interpretation of the First Movement of Haydn's *Violin Concerto in G* and concluded with Alex Chia playing the much loved Third Movement of Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat* and Leanna Perret playing the Third Movement of Bruch's *Violin Concerto No. 1 Op.26 in G Minor*. In between we heard *Arias* from the *Messiah* and *Don Giovanni*, movements from a horn concerto, a trumpet concerto and a piano concerto and a rendition of Kosna's *Autumn Leaves*. We were also privileged to hear one of the first public performances of Matthew Lewis' *Prelude and Scherzando for Strings*.

Throughout the evening one was struck by the poise of the soloists. They had all set themselves a significant challenge and deserve to be congratulated on the way in which they "carried off" their performances.

Congratulations too to the members of each school's Music Department. In particular congratulations and thank you to John Bates and MLC's Bobby Gallo. It is their passion for music making and their enthusiasm that inspires students to reach such heights.

The efforts of the CCGS Friends of Music and the MLC Music Support Group must not go unnoticed as they were responsible for the provision of a delicious supper which is all important at such occasions.

CONCERTO NIGHT

TEE Musicians

Back Row Mr John Bates, Director of Music, Ms Gillian Croston, Assistant Director of Music

Front Row Matthew Lewis, Alex Chia, Adrian Wiley, Christopher Karas





The creation of an exciting and stimulating classroom environment is an excellent way to promote a love of learning. This is especially so if the children are responsible for creating the environment. They learn to value their work and their classroom as well as the ideas, opinions and work of their peers. Staff in the Early Learning Centre encourage boys to be in charge of their learning. Sally-Ann Lee and Jenny Joseph comment on the environments the boys in Years 2 and 3 have created in their classrooms.



GETTING THE ATMOSPHERE RIGHT

From a very early age we encourage the boys to be in charge of their learning. Rather than set topics for projects or long term study experiences we begin with a group discussion aimed at eliciting ideas from the boys. It usually does not take long for one or two popular suggestions to emerge. Then it is time for the boys' creativity to come to the fore. Their ideas are crucial to the creation of a classroom that they can own. Together we engage in a variety of activities that support the skill foci demanded by Curriculum Framework. The result is the development of an exhilarating and stimulating environment in which the boys live and learn.

Space

At the beginning of the year the Year 3s were intrigued by space. Thus the theme for our first term studies chose itself. At the outset space books, charts and pictures were strategically placed throughout the room. Next the boys created stars and space shapes using popsticks, straws and streamers which were hung from the ceiling. They then constructed mini space scenes and planets using glitter, foam balls, polystyrene trays, large foam balls and paints. As if this was not enough they designed and built a lego space scene and presented an Assembly item based on the facts they had learned about space.

Australian Animals

Term 3 saw the Year 2 and Year 3 boys working collaboratively on Australian animals. Boys were paired (one Year 2 with one Year 3) and set the task of researching an animal of their choice.

The boys had tremendous fun transforming their classrooms into Australian rainforests, deserts and caves. Once they had started the ideas flowed. They read about a mural painted by an aboriginal artist that depicts possums and their immediate response was, "We want to make one too." Working in pairs the boys used aboriginal symbols to recreate the pages of *Possum Magic*. When complete the pages were ordered and strung across the room.

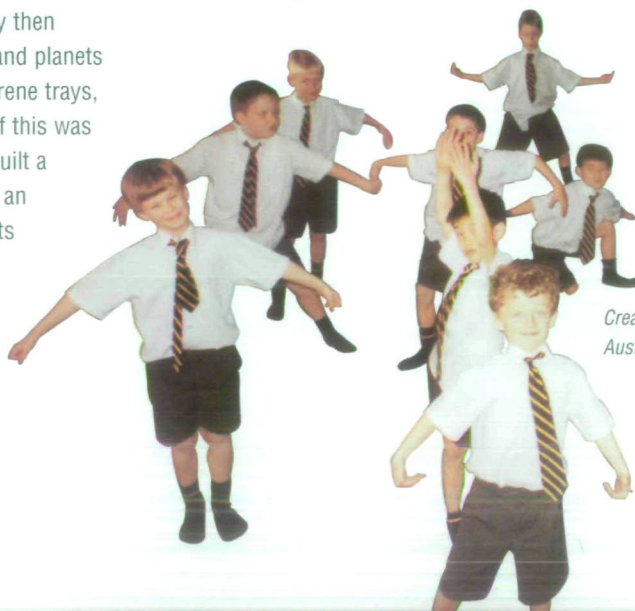
The children also participated in a dance program. They delighted in forming caves and creating shapes of bones of extinct Australian marsupials under the direction of movement to music specialist, Mrs Joan Pope.

A visit to the Perth Zoo to observe the Australian animal exhibit and view a documentary about numbats motivated the boys to find out more about Australia's native animals and what makes them unique.

Finally, in terms of classroom activities, the boys typed up their research findings and created a poster, pamphlet or diorama to display their knowledge.



Above Making a forest



Creating bone shapes of extinct Australian Animals

I like the tunnel and the colourful propeller.



I like the talking thing so you can talk to people.

KING OF THE CASTLE

The Pre-Primaries are thrilled because the KING has arrived and set up castle in their playground. He looks resplendent in his regal robe and is a tremendous hit.

My favourite is the whole thing actually.



BaliAppeal

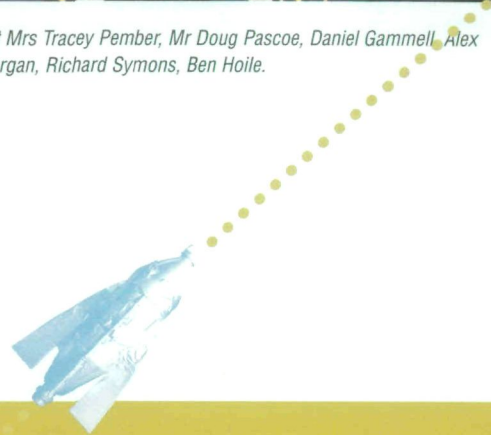
A big thank you is extended to all members of the school community who responded to our appeal for donations of sheets, towels and face washers for Bali. We were overwhelmed by people's generosity. More than 10 large removal boxes were packed with sheets, towels and face washers ready for dispatching to Garuda Airlines. We also received what amounted to one large box of sterile medical supplies.

In terms of cash donations \$3,135 was received within a week. A cheque for this amount was presented to Mr Doug Pascoe, incoming District Governor of Rotary, at Assembly on 24 October by Daniel Gammell, Captain of School, Alex Trumble, Captain of the Preparatory School and Ben Hoile, Richard Symons and Stefan Tomasich, House Leaders of the Preparatory School. The money was forwarded to the Rotary Eye Hospital in Denpasar for the purchase of much needed medical supplies.

The School is most appreciative of the work of parent, Tracey Pember, and School Nurse, Trish Cahill, in getting the appeal 'off the ground'. Tracey marshalled a group of volunteers to pack the boxes of sheets, towels and face washers as well as organised shipment of the goods to Bali. Trish organised for the monetary donations to be directed to Denpasar's Rotary Eye Hospital.



Clockwise from left Mrs Tracey Pember, Mr Doug Pascoe, Daniel Gammell, Alex Trumble, James Morgan, Richard Symons, Ben Hoile.



Flying High

The boys in Year 7 were challenged to let their imaginations soar in last term's Science and technology & Enterprise sessions. The focus of their studies was flight. Year 7 teacher, Jane London, designed a program that aimed at increasing the boys' understanding of aerodynamics. They had a great time making and testing paper aeroplanes, helicopters and parachutes. Designs and materials were modified as the boys' knowledge of the properties of flight such as drag, lift and balance developed.

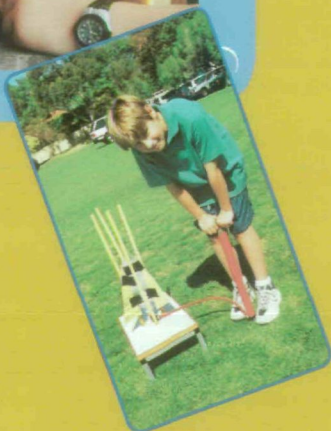
As an extension to these activities Murray Robertson set the boys the challenge of designing and building rockets. These were explosive little machines made from recycled materials and powered by a mix of water and compressed air.

The boys felt like real scientists as they manipulated and controlled variables to test the validity of their hypotheses. Murray Robertson said "the what if factor was alive and well. It did not take the boys long to discover that they could work out the rocket's height through the application of simple trigonometry. They also used ratios to determine the volume of water required to maximise performance.

Testing day was an extremely exciting affair. The boys recorded the launch of their pride and joy on digital video so that they could compare performances. Then it was time for detailing procedures and writing reports.



Elliott Watkins and Miles Levinson



Speech Sparkles with the Real Thing

Scott Gregory (Year 6) won the award for the Best Researched Speech in the Annual Penguin Club Speak Up Award for his speech on Coca Cola. He was presented with a trophy and a shield from the Penguin Club of Australia as well as two book vouchers – a \$100.00 voucher for the School Library and a \$50.00 voucher for himself.



Mr Geoff McPherson, Joshua Mao, Ryan Alciaturi and Andrew Sutherland celebrate Scott Gregory's (second from right) success at the Speak Up Awards.

176 participants from 61 schools were involved in the competition. Scott won the Preparatory School Speech Competition in June and, along with Jamie Waters (Year 7) and Tom Buss (Year 7), qualified to represent Christ Church in the competition.

Scott presented his speech on a number of occasions on the way to the finals. He was thrilled to make the final 10 and even more so to take off an award. Scott said he "gained lots of confidence and valuable public speaking skills" from entering the competition. He also learned that "Coke was invented by an American pharmacologist and started off as a headache tonic before soda water was added and people realised how much they liked the taste."

M i n i
— awesome



Mini Awesome was a collaborative exhibition featuring the works of Year 6 and Year 10 students. Year 6 boys created a collage of a fictitious character and wrote that character's story. Their choice of character was inspired by a "mystery" item pulled from a hat. The Year 10s chose one of the collages as the starting point for an artwork - either a clay sculpture or a relief print.



The adventure of a life time is how 18 Year 11 students and six of their teachers described their mid-year trip to Sabah. They ascended Mount Kinabalu, which at 4095 metres is the highest mountain between the Himalayas and New Guinea, visited the Sepilok Orang-Utan Rehabilitation Centre, one of only four such sanctuaries in the world en route to Sandakan, and took a three-day rainforest safari along the Sungei Kinabatangan, Sabah's longest river.

Kinabalu

Mount Kinabalu dominates the skyline in Sabah. Whilst ascending the mountain the boys explored the lush rainforest at base camp which is home to an exotic and extravagant display of flora and fauna. They saw dozens of species of orchids and rhododendrons, pitcher plants and a variety of indigenous mammals, birds, moths and butterflies.

Those who reached the summit were inspired by the panoramic view. They also experienced a tremendous sense of personal achievement. One of the boys expressed his feelings as follows: "The most rewarding feeling from the Sabah experience was reaching the 4095 metre peak on the summit of Mount Kinabalu. Many painful steps were taken to reach this elusive height but the sight of the rising sun as well as the picturesque view of the rural area was more than a fair trade-off for the hardships I endured."

CONQUERING

KINABALU



Sepitok Centre

Orphaned and injured orang-utans are brought to the Sepitok Centre to be rehabilitated before being returned to the forest. The group enjoyed the opportunity to see these magnificent creatures at such close range. The Centre was also a stark reminder of the thousands of square kilometres of dense rainforest that have been destroyed by logging and of the importance of protecting these ecosystems. The boys presented the Manager of the Centre with a cheque for \$500 to assist with the rehabilitation program. They had raised the money during Term 2.

Sandakan

The visit to Sandakan provided a poignant reminder of the past. The city's Australian War Memorial honours the 1794 Australian and 600 British prisoners of war who died in "Death Marches" to Ranau in 1944. It came as somewhat of a surprise for the boys to

learn that more Australians died in these "Death Marches" than in the construction of the bridge over the River Kwai. The group held a short memorial service in honour of the soldiers who had lost their lives under such traumatic circumstances.

Sandakan was also the starting point for the second phase of the tour – a boat trip to Turtle Island famous for two species of turtle, the green turtle and the hawksbill.

The tour culminated in a three-day safari along the Sungei Kinabatangan. During early morning and night time expeditions the boys saw proboscis monkeys, orang-utans, alligators and otters. Birds were prolific as were exotic insects. The students were also involved in a tree planting exercise, which is an initiative of the University of Malaysia in conjunction with Borneo Eco Tours.

Boys and staff returned to Western Australia with an increased awareness of the interdependence between ecosystems and people. Inevitably they will consider this issue in an Australian context. They also returned with a greater understanding of the history of Sabah and the tragic events of 1944.

We were struck by the majestic sight of Mt Kinabalu - its beauty and grandeur.

The 4095 metre ascent was more challenging than predicted. After three hours of climbing up stairs we began to despise the person who had built them. Early the next morning we were relieved to find that the genius stair maker had run out of wood so we resorted to clambering up rocks with the aid of ropes. Many of us experienced altitude sickness during the final phase of the climb. The guides had a good laugh at our expense when we found it hard to take more than 10 steps without sitting down.

When we were back at ground level we were relieved it was over but thrilled that we had the endurance to reach the summit and enjoy the views and the exhilaration of reaching our goal. The experience was definitely worth the pain. On our return to civilization we welcomed the sight of lifts and escalators as we found it hard to bend our knees. Our discomfort amused our guide. He said we "looked like a pack of drunken sailors".

On behalf of the boys I would like to thank Dr John Baines and his wife Carole, Mr and Mrs Norris and Mr and Mrs Ferguson for organising the trip. A special thank you is extended to the Chens and the Ngus for their wonderful hospitality in Sabah.

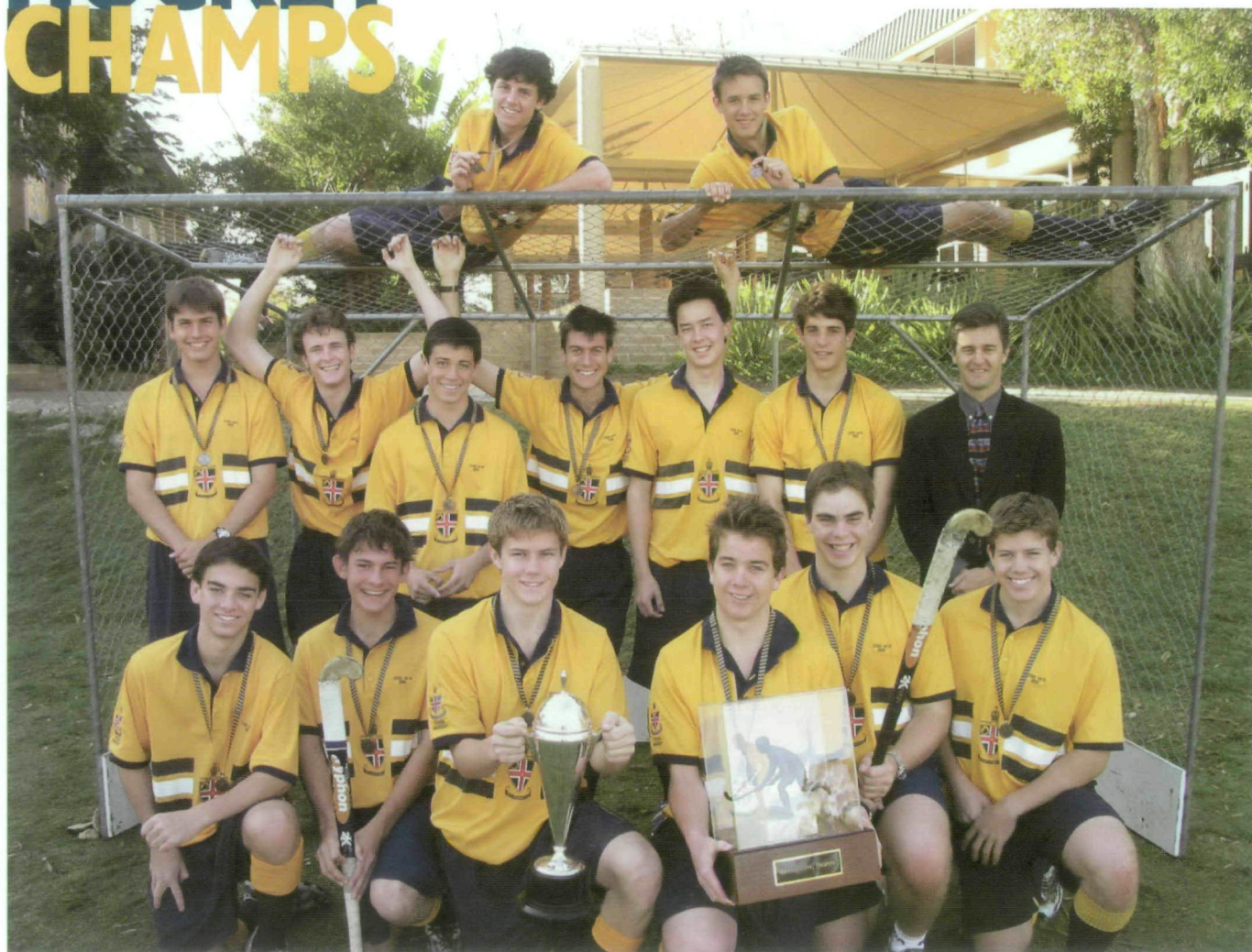
Ben Atkinson



WE MADE IT On Top of Mount Kinabalu
Back Row Tom Mulrone, Kinabalu Guide, Ben Atkinson,
Peter Malcolm and Dr John Baines
In Front James Read, Peter Dunkley, Andrew Wong,
Neil Fiddes and Mr Graham Ferguson



HOCKEY CHAMPS



PSA PREMIERS Top George Henderson, Jonathon Wyber Centre Daniel Gammell, Josh Saville, James Carmody, Adrian Tarca, Peter Goh, Michael Cottee, Mr Murray Robertson (Coach) Front Justin Daly, James Adams, Mark Boyne (Captain), Duncan Chellew (Vice Captain), Jarrad Cranston, Dylan Foley.

The highlight of the PSA winter sports season was the First XI winning the Hockey Cup. Not since 1986 has Christ Church fielded such a talented and potent combination. The boys' exceptional skills, teamwork and determination were evident throughout the season.

The players confirmed their position as the premier team in the competition with their emphatic 5 - 0 win over Hale School in the final game. The other match which deserves mention was that against Aquinas. At half time the teams were locked in a nil-all draw. An inspirational goal by James Carmody early in the second half gave Christ Church the required edge. Once they were in front they were unstoppable and ran out easy 2 - 0 winners. Many commentators believe this was the match of the competition.

The team went through the season undefeated. Opposing teams were only able to get past the School's rock solid defence and net goals on three occasions.

Coach, Murray Robertson, was thrilled with his charges as is evidenced by his comments in the **2002 Hockey Magazine**.

"The First XI boys are not only outstanding individuals but together they form an exceptional hockey team. They exemplify the age-old adage: "There is nothing stronger that drives a team than the strength of common purpose."

The common thread for their success was commitment to the task. A free wheeling and aggressive style of play reflected hours of practice and discussion. Training was seen as the passport for success. It meant that they were able to do the common things uncommonly well. ..."

The Year 10 and Year 9 teams also had outstanding seasons indicating the overall strength of the Club. Furthermore, for the fourth successive year, Christ Church won the Tregonning Cup. All teams from Year 8 to the Firsts compete against Hale School for this trophy.

Badminton

The School's Badminton players continue to be a competitive unit. For the second year in a row the Firsts shared the Championship with Wesley. Sandy Ruthven and coach, Simon Kaponie, are to be congratulated on their contribution to the development of the boys' skills.

Winter Sports Trophies

Cross Country

Duncan Sullivan Cup (Best Runner)

Jack Leeder

Football

Flintoff Cup (Fairest & Best)

Daniel Hunt

Hockey

Andrews Cup (Fairest & Best)

Mark Boyne

Rugby

Lord Cup (Fairest & Best)

Andrew Hurley, David McMorrow

Sailing

Jon Sanders Cup (Best All Round Sailor)

Tim Rechichi

Soccer

Akos Kovacs Trophy (Fairest & Best)

Ryan Smith

Inter-House Cross Country Champions

Under 14

Mark Davis

Under 15

Stuart Turpin

Under 16

Kim Newman

Under 17

Jack Leeder

Open

Ben Mather



Clockwise from top left David McMorrow, Jack Leeder, Ryan Smith, Mark Boyne, Tim Rechichi and Daniel Hunt



Ben Mather, Jack Leeder, Kim Newman, Stuart Turpin, Mark Davis

RAY HOUSE RUN

The Physical Education Department introduced a run around the School to coincide with Health & Physical Education Week. The Race to be known as the Ray House Run recognises our retiring Deputy Headmaster's outstanding contribution to Christ Church. For more than three decades he has been a passionate coach, supporter and administrator of sport at the School.

The 600 metre run around the School's major buildings was held in ideal October conditions. A frantic pace was set by the 10 boys from each Year level who contested the event. All received tremendous support from the eager spectators who lined the course.

Congratulations to the inaugural winners who each received a medallion:

- Year 8 Christopher Marangou
- Year 9 Christopher King
- Year 10 Ashton Beamish
- Year 11 Andrew Cameron
- Year 12 Steven Turpin and Adrian Tarca

REGISTERED LAWN
PLEASE
KEEP OFF



TO DO

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I am delighted to report that once again gifts to our Annual Giving program exceeded all expectations. We set ourselves a target of \$67,500 and were thrilled when we reached that milestone. The final tally shows that \$73,386 has been gifted for Koorngal Enhancement, Technology & Enterprise in the Prep School, Garden Seats and the OBA Scholarship Fund.

Thank you to the many parents, past parents, old boys, staff and friends of Christ Church who so generously supported the program. Your donations help us DO that 'little bit extra' for the education of the boys. Your donations DO make a difference.

Just what that difference IS, is evidenced by what we have been able to DO and intend DOING with the funds.

GARDEN SEATS

Seven teak garden seats, four of which are named, have been purchased from Annual Giving donations. They delineate a space for quiet times, for reflection as well as for sitting and talking to friends. Since the chairs have been installed they have added much to the aesthetics of the campus.

KOORINGAL ENHANCEMENT

The Director of Koorngal, Mark Tait, is excited by the opportunities that gifts totalling \$37,900 have provided for enhancing our Outdoor Education Centre. He has sought quotes for modernising the ablution facilities, for the development of an environmentally friendly treatment of the Centre's waste water and for renovations to the dormitories and kitchen. Once the quotes are received decisions will be taken as to which project/s the funds will be directed.

TECHNOLOGY & ENTERPRISE

The conversion of Geoff's Shed to a boy friendly work space for Design & Technology will soon be underway. Benches, storage cupboards and power points will be installed during the holidays to ensure the space is ready for design and construction activities from the beginning of Term 1 2003.



OBA SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Scholarship Fund supports the education of five secondary students each year. Gifts totalling \$8,594 have been invested in the Fund.

We have high hopes and expectations for our boys and your support helps us develop programs that challenge them to meet these demands. I do hope that those who have supported us in 2002 will continue to do so in the coming years.

Garth Wynne



ANNUAL GIVING 2002

Koorngal Enhancement
\$37,908

Technology & Enterprise
\$13,220

Garden Seats
\$13,813

OBA Scholarship Fund
\$8,445

TOTAL
\$73,386

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Every effort has been made to include all donors to Annual Giving, 2002. Please advise Andrew Baird (Community Relations 9442 1528) if your name has not been included.

Auxiliary

Since the last edition of Chronicle the Parents' Auxiliary has been as busy as ever. We have hosted a number of functions, supported school sporting events and organized socials for the boys.



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

Our aim is to bring together parents from the school community in the spirit of friendship and fellowship, to enjoy anything from a simple get together over a cup of tea or a glass of wine, to something more elaborate such as the enormously successful Canteen Fundraiser or Quiz Night.

The Clothing Service is our major business with staff and volunteers providing helpful and expert advice for all your sons' uniform requirements.

Earlier this year the Auxiliary handed the running of the Canteen back to the School. Volunteers still enjoy working in the Canteen. It's a great place to develop friendships so that you feel part of the school community.

The Quiz Night was this year's major fundraiser. Hosted by Gerry Gannon, we had great fun and raised close to \$9,000. The generous support of the local community and dedicated parents makes such an event possible.

On Tuesday 12 September the Preparatory School Athletics Carnival was held at Mount Claremont. As usual it was cool and windy and the Auxiliary's tea, coffee and cake stand was appreciated by all! And the boys loved the hot chocolate!

The Year 10 Dance *Gals and Gangsters* held in October was a huge success. The boys loved the theme and dressed up in wide-shouldered jackets, ties and a few violin cases. Oh, and the girls looked gorgeous ... to die for! The Slushies were a big hit!

In Term 3 we hosted the Senior School Morning Tea where we formally farewelled Mr Ray House. He was presented with a wonderful Murray Gill framed print of the Chapel.

To celebrate Spring we enjoyed a *Hat N' Garden* morning on 18 October. Danny and Charlotte Hill kindly opened their magical terraced garden, followed by morning tea in Jim and Dorothy Davies' French style parterre garden. Miranda Green's 'racy' hats and Daphne Bellingeri's pearls were displayed.

A hat, bag and pearls were raffled and 20% of sales were donated to the School. \$2,500 was raised and a further \$600 went to charity (including the Bali appeal).

The Auxiliary helped fund the Year 12 Valedictory Dinner and presented each boy with a pair of commemorative cuff-links.

On November 1 we all let our hair down for the 'Draft Notice' Big Night Out. Some 500 parents and staff from Christ Church and MLC took heed and arrived in uniform. It was a great night.

On November 15 we welcomed the parents of boys starting at Christ Church in 2003 to our community. The Headmaster, Mr Garth Wynne, and senior staff attended. The school uniform was also on display. This is an important occasion for us to get to know the new parents, remembering that it's much easier to feel part of the School when there are a few familiar faces.

The Year 7s are moving up and their 2002 T-Shirts are in production in time for their end of year barbecue.

Year 13 parents held their annual lunch at the end of November. Our much loved School Nurse Trish Cahill is retiring and was the guest of honour.

Parents

In 2002 the Parents' Association and Parents' Auxiliary granted \$62,528 to the School for staff professional development, visiting fellow/artist-in-residence schemes and capital projects. Staff were most appreciative of the support for their programs.

Staff

Hilary Brooke 2002 Fibres West Regional Forum for Textile Arts, Bunbury, October 2002

Bill Mailes Biennial Conference of Australian Association of Mathematics Teachers, January 2003

Peter Murray International Boys' Schools Coalition Conference, New York, June 2003
Model Schools Conference, Washington, July 2002

Departments

Archives Restoration of Portraits of Canon WJ McClemons and Alfred Sandover

Art Artists-in-Residence

- Sandcastle Artist for House Arts Day, April 2002
- Ice Sculptor for the Anniversary Art Awards Scheme, June 2002

Family Ties Art Exhibition

Boarding Further redevelopment of the Barbecue Area
10 Year Centenary Riverfront Restoration Project

Centre for Ethics
Monk-in-Residence, March 2002

Drama & Media
Set design for Aspects of Love
Retractable tiered seating for the Drama Centre

Early Learning Centre
Artist-in-Residence

- Drama & Movement Education

Upgrading the Early Learning Centre sand playground

Prep School Music
Artist-in-Residence

- Composition, Performance and Reflection

The Auxiliary Christmas lunch was our final function for the year. It provided a terrific opportunity to get together and thank everyone for all their work.

I would like to say "thank you" to all members of the Auxiliary and extend my best wishes for the festive season. Special thanks are extended to Roger Bayly and I wish him success in his new role as Deputy Headmaster.

Finally I would like to thank the outgoing Executive comprising Helen Gianotti, Sue Harley and the indefatigable Tracey McKenna for their outstanding work and support throughout the year.

Dorothy Davies

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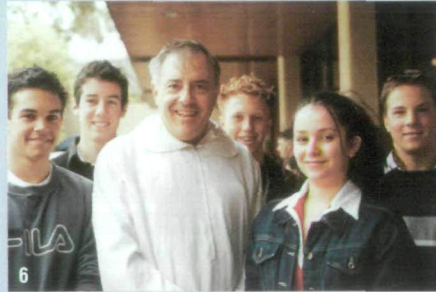
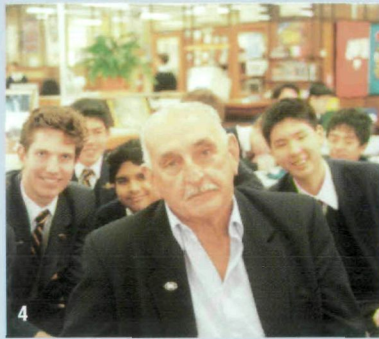
CCGS Parents' Association Auxiliary



Clockwise from top Alfred Sandover, Canon McClemons, the Parents' Auxiliary donated four garden seats to the School, Mothers at the Year 8 Breakfast.

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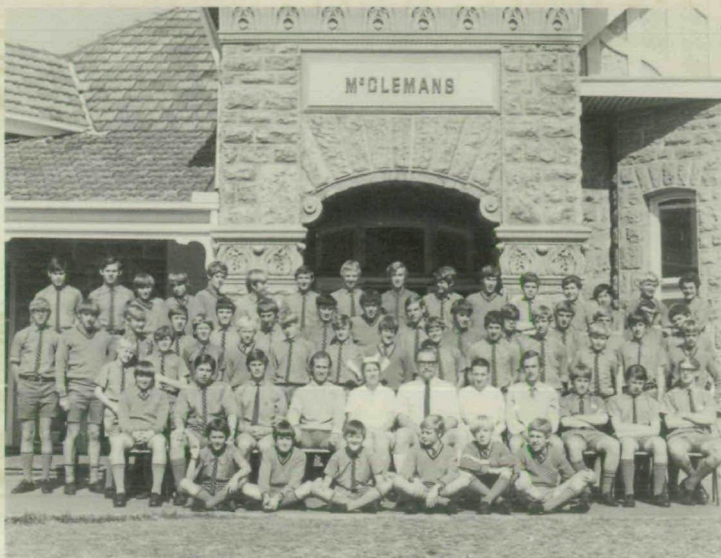
SNAPSHOTS



1. Hitting the right note, David Zhu (Pre-Primary).
2. Headmaster's Parade, October 2002.
3. John Norris, Maria Leman and William Chuang at the Christ Church function in Jakarta in October. The evening was hosted by Elman Sunarlio and his wife Linda Listiana.
4. Bruce Dawe, Poet -in-Residence, August 2002.
5. Tom Luke, winner of the Norris Cup for the School's outstanding golfer in 2002.
6. Year 11 Family Chapel Service, September 2002. Frank Sheehan, Guest Speaker Sara Sarwary, and Year 11 boys.
7. Retired Staff lunch, November 2002. Garth Wynne, Peter and Noreen Naish.
8. Mucking about in boats.
9. Parents and prospective parents at the Christ Church function in Singapore in October. The dinner, which was held at the National University of Singapore, was hosted by Professor Malkeet Singh and his wife, Vera Leng.



Peter Lynn



McClemans House Boarders, 1970

Peter Lynn (1935-45)

Silver cup (small replica of Jennings/Ipoh Cup) presented to RG Lynn in 1919 for Open Champion Athlete CCS

Silver cup presented to RG Lynn in 1919 for 100yds Open Champion CCS

Enterprise in Shipping by Peter G Lynn, Rio Bay Enterprises 2002

Robin Retchford (1951-54)

Letter from Mr Horace Lance, Christ Church Grammar School Chemistry Teacher, 1947-63.

John Carroll (1949-55)

Christ Church Grammar School Blue Felt Pennant circa 1950

Brian McKay (1954-57)

Speech Night Programme, 1931

School Prospectus from the 1950s

The Mitre, July 1935

The Mitre, December 1940

School Hymn Lead Us, O Lord 1987 (2 copies)

Class of '61

Remaining proceeds from the Class of '61 40 Year Reunion (\$93.25)

Donald John Higham (1965-71)

(Seven photographs loaned for copying)

McClemans House Boarders, 1969 & 1970

Margie Goldswain, Past Parent

Two Artworks by Philip Goldswain (1985-90)

rePRESENTATIONS Exhibition Invitation, 3 December 1990

Five Prints

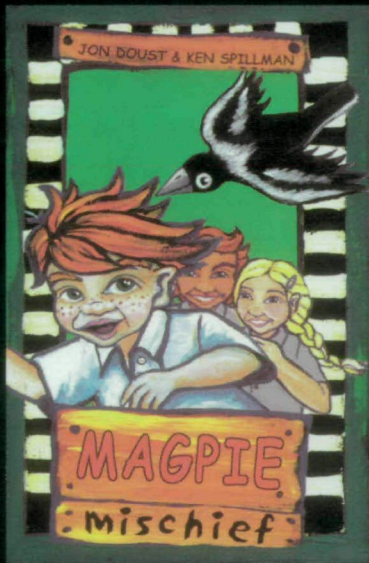
A series of photographs of Year 12 Art Students and their Artwork, 1990

Year 12 Farewell Order of Service, 7 November 1990

Calendar of Events, 1990

Chapel Kneeler Patterns



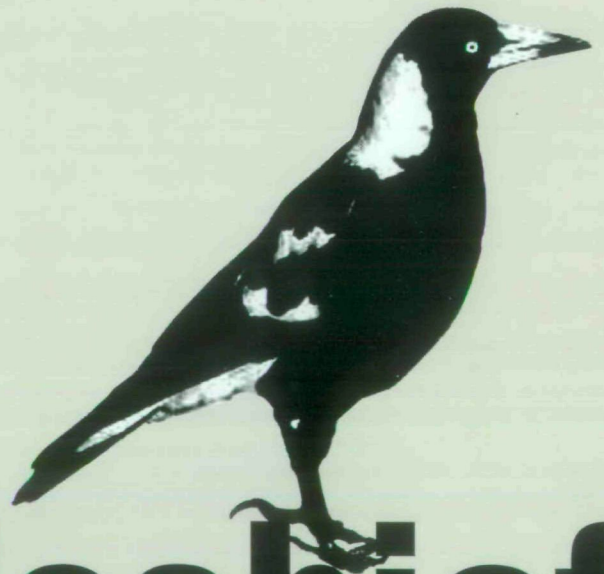


Western Australia's best known comic, our very own JON DOUST (1961-65), and respected West Australian writer, Ken Spillman, joined forces to write **Magpie Mischief**, a comic eco-novel for children. The illustrator is Marion Duke.

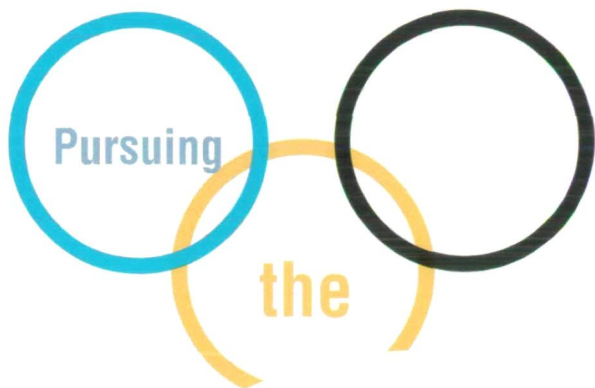
Melbourne's *Age* labelled it "a quirky, feel good book" in which "the human characters are true to life, as are the feathered ones." The reviewer said the story was a "clear case of the goodies versus the baddies" and what better read can you get than that particularly when magpies are at the centre of the dispute. The goodies are led by the Crosswalk Lady, whose job it is to help kids cross the road near the school. The baddies are led by Ben, whose father just happens to be a shire councillor and President of the school's P&C. Ben and his mates dislike magpies - in fact they give them hell.

The book was promoted at All Saints' College's Annual Writers' Festival as "a delightfully irreverent story about a group of school kids who gang together and take on the City Council to protect the magpies nesting in the trees outside their school. It has strong wildlife conservation and anti-bullying themes and supports the empowerment of children and the advantages of collective action."

Magpie Magic was printed by Fremantle Arts Centre Press and retails for \$12.95.



MAGPIE mischief



ANDREW SANDERS

(1982-86) was recently appointed Manager of the High Performance Unit at the Singapore Sailing Federation. His role is to manage and coach the national level sailors in the lead up to the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing. The Federation's goal is to win an Olympic Medal at these Games.

Andrew first became involved with the Singaporeans last December when he worked with them as the team's Laser Coach while they were on a training trip in Perth. He said the team "likes to visit Perth during the summer months to sail in the fresh breezes of the Fremantle Doctor. They have a training base at Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club, just across the water from Christ Church Grammar School."

At that time the team was working towards this year's Asian Games which is akin to the Commonwealth Games and was staged in South Korea in October. It is held every four years and attracts up to 15,000 athletes from the 42 member nations of the Olympic Council of Asia.

Andrew was fortunate enough to be a part of the Singaporean contingent at the Asian Games. He acted as the Head Coach as well as the Laser coach of the National Sailing Team. "It was certainly a great experience, especially being in the arena at the opening ceremony and hearing the deafening roar when the North and South Koreans marched into the stadium hand-in-hand."



Olympic Dream

He writes that "overall the sailing team was quite successful, winning four bronze medals, which on the medal count in the dinghy classes placed us just behind the big nations of China, South Korea and Japan. We were fairly happy with the result considering Singapore was the smallest nation in the sailing competition."

Andrew says there is plenty of work ahead for the team members if they are to achieve their goal in Beijing. The sailors have to balance their education, careers and national service as well as their training.

For him being a sailing coach is "a pretty drastic career change after having worked as a geologist in Western Australia for eight years. ... but the challenge of pursuing an Olympic Medal in sailing is very exciting and I am looking forward to the journey."

Andrew Sanders returned from the Asian Games just in time to attend the Christ Church function at the National University of Singapore in October.



Class of

TWENTY FIVE YEAR REUNION

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9 AUGUST 2002

Back Row (left to right) Ian Gilmour, Ian Hilton, Gary Watkins, Richard Guinness, Wayne Sheppard, Alan Shilling, Glen Dellar

Third Row (left to right) Duncan Sullivan, David Clare, John Throssell, Rohan Howard, Jeremy Shellabear, Rob Donaldson, Craig Gorfin, Greg Nixon, Richard Cook

Second Row (left to right) Andrew Haslam, Bruce Yeoward, Richard McNeil, David Michael, Michael Henderson, Jonathan Treadgold, Graeme Prior, Peter Bowman, Neal Shoobert

Front Row (left to right) Marcus Holmes, Graeme Fardon, Reg Loh, Neil Smithson, Dean Archer, Brad Williamson, Ian MacKay-Scollay, Peter Dunbar, Joe Fisher



The Old Boys' Association hosted its second Boarders' Reunion on Sunday 27 October 2002. One hundred and seventy former boarders joined Headmaster Garth Wynne, OBA President Alan Boys (1966-70) and members of the OBA Committee for a buffet lunch and, as OBA Secretary Dean Bowker said, "some top Western Australian wines".



Erin Cahill (1986-91), Daniel Miller (1987-92), Sam Adams (1988-92), Carleton Freeman (1990-92), Haydn Law (1989-93), Darren Holt (1989-93)

A Rollicking GOOD TIME



Left to right Michael Moore, Noel Pearse and Sandy Humphry; left to right Gordon Waycott, Peter Mackie, Richard Renk, Bob Williams, Ian Muntz and Christie Stevens; left to right Adrian Lee, Kerry Harmanis, Mack Hall, Akos Kovacs and Jon Doust; left to right Russell Bishop, Michael Smart, Brett Thomson, Darius Crowe, Campbell Thomson, Russell McKay, Murray Pearse.

The Master of Ceremonies was none other than Jon Doust (1961-65). He entertained the gathering with boarding stories, some of which seemed unbelievable to the lads sitting with their mates from the Class of '99.

President Alan Boys welcomed everyone to the Reunion particularly those who were attending their first OBA function.

Garth Wynne spoke about the achievements of the current Christ Church boys. He foreshadowed a number of events, particularly the celebration of our Centenary in 2010. He also congratulated and thanked the Association for its continued support of the School.

Garth Wynne said he is very much aware of the camaraderie that exists among past and present boarders. It is what made and still makes the boarding houses live. Next year he is looking forward to visiting as many boarding families (current and former) as possible in the north west of the state.

All agreed it was a great Reunion. Perhaps the best way of summing up the afternoon is in the words of one of the guests – 'precious moments'.



*Back Row Russell Richardson (1997-99), James Eyres (1995-99), Daniel Gill (1995-99), Jeff Pearse (1995-99)
Front Row Marcus Hewson (1995-99), Shenton French (1994-99), Christopher Angel (1995-99)*





Unforgettable and Unflappable

The Unflappables **Front Row** (left to right) Berkeley Allen, Albert Bourne, Max Doust, John Davies, John Schupp, Ron Culleton, Darryl Muir, Denis Myers and Ian Watson. **Second Row** Roger Howlett, Murray Massey, Jim Page, Graeme Giles, Michael Dixon, Peter Wann, Ross Bannister, Colin Moore and George Bourne. **Third Row** Elmo Jumeaux, John Browne-Cooper, Gordon Gribble, Michael Guest and Rod Lohoar. **Fourth Row** John Bell, John Minchin, Richard Evans, David Dean, Irwin Lewis. **Back Row** Denis Hodges, Darryl Tweeddale, John Carroll, Denis Inglis, Grant Fergusson-Stewart, Ron Archer, Bob McCarthy, David Evans, Fred Talbot and Dean Bowker.

In his President's Report to the 85th Annual General Meeting of the Old Boys' Association, Alan Boys alluded to two groups of old boys who now meet on a regular basis.

The Unforgettables comprise leavers from the 1940s who are retired and in their seventies. They meet quarterly for lunch at the Fremantle Annexe of the Royal Perth Yacht Club. Old boys who fulfil the criteria and would like to join their contemporaries for these occasions should contact either Peter Porter (1942-43) on 92552712 or Bob Walker (1939-44) on 93845629.

Similarly the Unflappables are leavers from the early to mid fifties, many of whom are retired or very close to it. Now in their sixties this group meets for lunch twice a year in the School Refectory. New members are welcome. Simply ring Dean Bowker (1948-55) on 94421527 or Berkeley Allen (1943-52) on 92864759.

While the luncheons are informal and brief they do provide an invaluable opportunity for the older generation of old boys to keep in touch.

CAMERON SAMUELS (1967-77) completed a BA DipEd at the University of Western Australia before embarking on a teaching career. He joined the State Education Department and his first appointments were in Perth and Carnarvon. He also served in the Army Reserve. In 1990 Cameron took time out to travel in Europe and China. He is now married with two sons and is teaching at an independent school in Karratha. Cameron hopes to return to Perth before too long.

IAN MACKAY-SCOLLAY (1970-77) is another old boy from the Class of '77 who chose teaching as a career. He graduated from the University of Western Australia with a BSc DipEd and then completed a Graduate Diploma in Computing at Edith Cowan University. After teaching in various State high schools he was appointed to a computing role at Westminster School in Adelaide. Four years as Director of Computing at Perth College followed before he joined the Scotch College (WA) staff where he currently holds the position of Head of Information Technology.

The West Australian "Fire Fighter of the Year" award for 2002 was won by RICHARD COOK (1972-77). Richard's aim at the end of Year 12 was to spend his lifetime working the family farm or so he thought! After 10 years he came to the realization that the future for farmers was bleak. At age 30 he was selected from 1500 applicants to enter the WA Fire Service. Twelve years on he has found the career to be particularly rewarding. In fact he is proud to be one of WA's leading firefighters. SCOTT SAMUELS (1967-78) is another old boy who works for the WA Fire Service.

The port of Albany is now in the capable hands of old boy BRAD WILLIAMSON (1970-77). After working in Kununurra and more recently with Mermaid Marine in Karratha, Brad was appointed CEO of Albany Port Authority in July this year. Brad completed an Arts degree at the University of Western Australia and initially worked in Parliament House. A few years later he opted for a career change and went back to university to qualify as an accountant. He worked for Ernst and Young before joining the WA Government and being posted to regional WA. Brad's new posting puts him in close touch with a host of old boys who live and work in and around Albany.

The TUNBRIDGE brothers attended Christ Church between 1963 and 1984. They were the sons of the School Medical Officer and former member of Council, Dr Peter Tunbridge. STEPHEN (1968-73) is an agricultural advisor with Wesfarmers and lives in Katanning. MICHAEL (1972-82) works in the mining industry in the north-west and lives in Karratha. For the past 10 years RICHARD (1973-84) has worked in the advertising industry in Hong Kong. It was here that he met Sharon, who works in the hospitality industry. They were married on Sunday 22 September at Glin Castle in County Limerick, Ireland. A small Christ Church contingent gathered in Ireland for what was a wonderful occasion.

JOHN JENNINGS (1964-70) recently touched base via the OBA website. He and his wife Ineke live in The Netherlands where John is the Group Communications Manager of a large chemical company. He spends his spare time rebuilding his 200 year old Dutch farmhouse; breeding Labrador dogs, hunting, shooting and fishing. Quite the life of a country gentleman!

PETER DIAS (1993-94) completed his National Service (Army) in Singapore before commencing Engineering and Science studies at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio in 1997. He is now working on a PhD in Macromolecular Science and Engineering. Peter hopes to complete his doctoral studies in 2007. In his spare time he plays guitar in a blues band.

JOHN GAW (1990-94) achieved the rank of officer during his term of National Service (Army) in Singapore. He commenced Engineering at Curtin University in 1997. After graduation John returned to Singapore and is working with a company that distributes BMW vehicles in Singapore.

Meanwhile LESTER LEONG (1991-93) has joined the ranks of the full-time academics. He enjoyed law studies at the University of Western Australia so much he decided to stay on and complete another degree. More recently he returned to Singapore and gained entry to the Medical Faculty at the National University of Singapore. Currently he is President of the Student Guild of the Medical Faculty. It remains to be seen whether he will pursue specialist qualifications before putting all this study into practice.

Richard Tunbridge's Wedding

Left to right Dr Peter Tunbridge, Mrs Marion Tunbridge, Richard Tunbridge and Sharon Tunbridge.



WAI KABOUT

In October the Headmaster attended a School function in Singapore hosted by current parents, Professor Mulkit Singh and his wife Vera. The dinner was held at Kent Ridge Guild House at the National University of Singapore. Current and prospective parents were pleased to meet Mr Wynne as were the following old boys: JACK CHAN (1983-84), FIRNANDO CHAUFIK (1991-93), MICHAEL HENG (1988-89), CHIN KIA CALVIN LEE (1994), RANDALL LEO (1995-96), PHILIP LOH (1987-94), MICHAEL PIXLEY (1966-73), WAYNE POON (1988), ANDREW SANDERS (1982-86), CHIANG CHAI TEO (1985-89), LIANG TAY (1991), MARK TRITARIS (1984-88), SUNNY YEO (1958-64) and KAH KEONG YIP (1992-94).

DAMON BRASH (1984-88) is an amazing young man and certainly one who seriously considers all things academic. After graduating in law from the University of Western Australia Damon practised with a local law firm for seven years. Earlier this year he headed for England where is reading for a BA in Theology at Oriel College, Oxford. When he graduates he will reconsider his career options.

Clockwise from top Firnando Chaufik (1991-93), Andrew Sanders (1982-86); John Norris, Monica Pixley and Michael Pixley (1966-73); Wayne Poon (1988), Michael Heng (1988-89), Dean Bowker; Kah Keong Yip (1992-94) and his partner, Chin Kia Calvin Lee (1994) and Philip Loh (1987-94)



NEIL McDONALD (1974-85) writes to tell us that while he remains in Hong Kong he has left Deacons to join US law firm, White and Case. Neil specializes in insolvency and restructuring. He recently bumped into CHOR-LENG TAN (1980-85) on an escalator in Wanchai. It was a Saturday so lunch and a long chat was the order of the rest of the day. Chor-Leng works for Lehman Brothers in Hong Kong. Neil and his wife have two children with a third on the way.

JOHN ISLE (1971-77) commenced at Christ Church in Year 1 and left in Year 7. Had he continued through to Year 12 he would have finished in 1982. While he was keen to attend the October 20 year reunion for the Class of '82 his work commitments and distance stood in the way. John completed his schooling at the end of Year 10 to go into the fishing industry. During the past 22 years he has worked in pearling, prawning, crayfishing and deep sea fishing as well as being seconded to work in the industry in Norway and India. Some years ago he joined the MG Kailis Group to work in the lobster and pearling divisions. Recently an opportunity presented itself to manage one of the company's new operations – a tuna farm in Port Lincoln. The tuna are caught in the Great Australian Bight, towed to Port Lincoln, transferred to large cages where they are fed before being shipped to Japan for the fresh sashimi market. John has managed this venture since its inception and has enjoyed watching it grow into Australia's largest seafood export. The venture recently won a WA Business of the Year Award for the Kailis Group.

It's not just the city slickers who have entrepreneurial flair. At the instigation of their son WILLIAM (1985-90) the ALSTON family developed a course for jackaroos and jillaroos on Yanrey, their 400,000 ha cattle and sheep station 80 kilometres south of Onslow. The Ashburton Pastoral Training School has already turned out its first graduate! William boarded at Christ Church before finishing his secondary schooling at Cunderdin Agricultural College. He spent two years planning this niche business to ensure it met the demands and diversity of the family property. The aim of the three week practical course is to provide basic knowledge in motorcycle handling, vehicle mechanics, windmill servicing, fencing and stockyard work. Up to five students at a time can live in the staff quarters but an integral part of the training is having to roll out the swag and spend at least a couple of nights in the bush. William is seeking national accreditation for the training school so that it can offer a certificate of attainment in agriculture from CY O'Connor TAFE in Northam. William is to be congratulated on coming up with such an original idea.

DR IAN DADOUR (1967-73) is the only qualified forensic entomologist in Australia. He is the Director of Studies of the University of Western Australia's Forensic Science department. Ian says the area of forensic entomology is expanding. He is also the man Perth people can thank for the eradication of the common fly.

KHONG CHIA (1988-89) and his brother boarded at Christ Church from Malaysia. He is an Assistant Vice President of Resorts World Building, a Malaysian multinational which owns the largest casino in SE Asia and operates Star Cruises – one of the largest fleets of cruise liners in the world.

Lieutenant ADAM EASTON (1986-96) recently achieved a First Class Honours degree and University Medal in Computer Science. He received a letter of congratulations from Admiral Barrie AC, Chief of the Defence Force, recognising his outstanding academic achievements. Adam has been posted to 103 Signal Squadron in Townsville.

CLAY BOWKER (1980-91) is a Front Office Shift Leader at the Sheraton Towers Southgate in Melbourne. He recently announced his engagement to Monica Fincham, who also works in the hospitality industry. She is a member of the management team at the new Melbourne Ramada Hotel.

After selling the family farm in Williams BOB McCARTHY (1952-57) opted for retirement. Meanwhile his son DAVID (1988-92) took a job with the Primary Industries Bank of Australia. Earlier this year David was approached to manage two large properties in the Dandaragan area for Carpenters Holdings. It's a challenge that only a young, fit, motivated man with a Muresk Agricultural Business degree can handle!

ANDREW COPPIN (1974-85) has been appointed State Manager (WA) of Bell Potter Securities. Andrew started in the Stockbroking business 10 years ago and worked for McIntosh Securities and Merrill Lynch before becoming a Bell Potter man. With 250 financial advisors throughout the country Bell Potter is the largest private client stockbroker advisory firm in Australia. Of the 28 advisors under Andrew's control two are Christ Church old boys - ADRIAN LEE (1957-64) and VICTOR LEE (1995-98).

WARWICK ROE (1987) has moved from Moora to Kalgoorlie and is acting in the Regional Nature Conservation Leader position for the CALM Goldfields Region. The Region for which he is responsible covers 750,000 square kilometres and with the recent acquisition of a number of pastoral leases for conservation purposes, Warwick has his work cut out for him developing and implementing management plans for these large areas of conservation estate. Warwick is married with two boys.

Since leaving Christ Church SCOTT WEBSTER (1989-93) has combined his ambition to represent his country at hockey with his university studies. He is currently studying Graduate Law at the University of Western Australia having completed a degree in Journalism at Curtin University. Scott first represented Australia in 1997 in the Junior World Cup team that won gold in the United Kingdom. GUY BOLTON (1990-94) was a fellow team member at this tournament. Since then Scott has achieved 72 caps for Australia at the Senior Level. Among the highlights of his hockey career are the gold medal he won at the Manchester Games in July and the silver medal he won at the World Cup in Kuala Lumpur in March this year. Some of his earliest coaches at Christ Church include Terry MacGill, Ian Ward and Neil Saggars. Scott is currently in Belgium, playing hockey for the Belgian team 'the Waterloo Ducks'.

CHRIS WEBSTER (1995-99) has also used his love of hockey to spend time overseas since leaving Christ Church. He spent nearly a year in Edinburgh playing for the Scottish premier league team Grange. He coached the Girl's First XI at George Watson College and travelled with them on tour to Dublin. With his Scottish team he competed in Vienna in 2001 in the European Cup Championships. Chris has since returned to Australia and represented WA at the Under 21 Men's Championships in Darwin this year, a competition won by Western Australia. Chris is studying Commerce at the University of Western Australia.

TOM JASPER (1995-99) has deferred his law studies at Notre Dame University to study political science at Pepperdine University, Malibu, California. He has been awarded an athletics scholarship to play water polo for the university. Tom coached the Christ Church First V11 to its first premiership earlier in the year.

JUSTIN MARSHALL (1992-99) came first in the 500m men's adaptive single-scull at the National Rowing Championships at Lake Nagambie, Victoria. In the event for people with disabilities Justin rowed a personal best to come from third to first place in the final stage of the race. Moments later he was introduced to spectators as the "Champion of Australia".



Top Scott Webster celebrates in Manchester with Tim Wall (1988-93).
Below Scott Webster (second from right) walks from the field having won a gold medal at the Commonwealth Games in Manchester.

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