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FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Update on Strategic Projects at Caulfield Grammar School



The School Executive are delighted to report to our community on the progress of our Strategic Projects. We are thrilled most projects from the last 4 years are now completed and operational in the school. This has been a significant load on the staff as we have continued to focus our attention on the academic program in particular and on improving opportunities to allow learning to be at ever higher standards.

The information provided below gives a brief update on each of the projects. In addition to these projects there will be updates on Capital Works as approvals from our own council and local Council authorities are received.

Quality Learning

Visible Wellbeing - **On track with launch of Visible Wellbeing on 09/10/17**

- This is the 6th element of the Teaching and Learning portfolio and we are one of 12 schools nationally working with Professor Lea Waters to imbed wellbeing in our culture and classroom practice. Supporting students with their own wellbeing is critical to achievement through school and later life.

FOCUS and teacher professional learning - **Completed and operational**

- FOCUS is an acronym for Feedback, Ownership, Collaboration, Understanding and Specific (learning intentions). These are the 5 key elements we expect from teachers in how they work with students in the classroom. This and other weekly professional development of the staff is critical in ensuring improvement to student learning.

Learning Management System - **Completed and operational** – for staff and students; On track – for parents in early 2018

- The Learning management system (our name is AccessCGS) makes assignments, information and feedback readily available to students at any time. This major review is completed and operating for students in 2017. We are on track to open elements of this system to parents to

provide feedback on student learning in early 2018.

Written Curriculum (Curriculum Unit Planning System - CUPS) - **Completed and operational**

- We have developed an on-line tool for staff that links to the Australian Curriculum. This is now fully operational for Caulfield Grammar staff ensuring our high quality learning programs are aligned to the Australian curriculum.

Middle School Review - **Completed**

- This comprehensive review of the curriculum in our Middle Schools has been completed and was the catalyst for a decision by our Learning Area Leaders to recommend the adoption of the International Baccalaureate (IB) Middle Years Program (MYP) to our School Executive and Council. The adoption of the IB MYP will drive consistency across all areas of the Middle School, and demonstrates our desire to constantly reflect on, and improve, the learning of students. We believe this will enhance the preparation of our students for VCE study.

Yarra Junction - 3rd Generation - **Delayed**

- This was delayed due to the introduction of the MYP. We wanted to align the work of YJ with that of the Melbourne campuses and so this will be actioned at a later stage.

Quality Employees

National Emerging Leaders Program - **Completed and operational**

- This program works in conjunction with Barker College Sydney and AIS Leadership Centre. This program engages five middle managers and is a 12-month leadership training course. We have had ten staff participate in this program to date and many have progressed into higher levels of leadership.

Employee Value Proposition - **Completed and operational**

- Student learning is highly dependent on the quality of staff at Caulfield Grammar. The Employee Value Proposition (EVP) captures the mechanism now in place to be positioned as an 'employer of choice', and to attract the best staff.

Quality Community

Child and Youth Safety Strategy - **On track**

- Student safety and welfare is our key

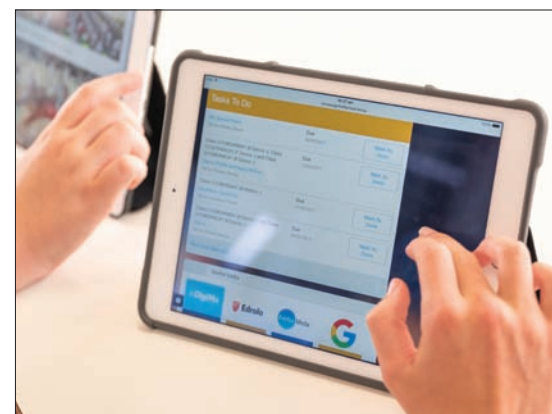
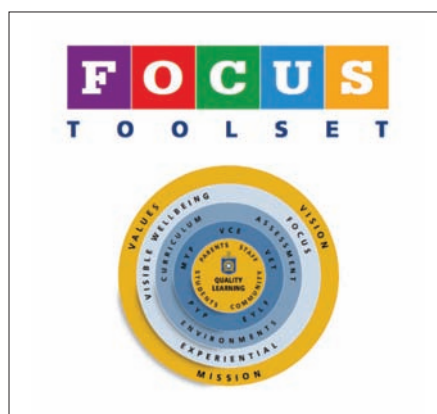


concern. Recent changes to Victorian legislation have put some additional requirements on schools to continue to ensure safety for students. The school is on track to deliver these improvements.

Community Satisfaction and Perception Survey - **Completed and details ready for next Strategic Plan**

- The MMG survey results have highlighted the strong place Caulfield Grammar has within our community and highlighted some issues for us to attend to. These issues will go forward for the Executive and Council for consideration in 2018 and beyond.

Staff came together on 9 October for a professional development session led by Prof. Lea Waters on Visible Wellbeing.



FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Speech Night celebrated 'ordinary students doing extraordinary things' and Year 12 students Will Hyde (middle) and Mitchell Stephens (right) fitted the bill telling their story of music success with SÿDE to Andrew Syme during Speech Night. The boys were 2017 Triple J Unearthed High finalists and have had millions of downloads for their songs Orbit and Above the Clouds.

Review of Marketing and Communication Strategy - **On track for completion in mid 2018**

- This branding refresh for the school has begun with an anticipated completion in 2018.

Fundraising - **Completed and operational**

- The work of the Caulfield Grammar School Foundation has been considered and the position of Director of Advancement has been filled with the appointment of Mr Andrew Cole. Mr Cole will work with the Foundation and members of our community to support fundraising initiatives for new buildings, scholarship and bursary programs and our bequest program, to ensure the financial strength of the school into the future.

Quality Resourcing

Establishment of PMO - **Completed and operational**

- The school has many programs of change underway and the project office has been created to support these changes in a systematic way.

P3 Project - **On track with expected completion of review stage in late 2017**

- We believe this project is the first of its kind in schools. It will produce a comprehensive review of the people; process and platforms operating in the

school. This report is due to the council in late 2017 and will then propose a decade long change process for our systems and processes in the school.

Cloud Strategy - **Completed and operational**

- 24/7 availability of information through cloud storage was a key advancement to support the school's commitment to a mobile technology platform. This makes information on learning constantly available to students, on and off campus, including those at the Nanjing Campus.

Risk Management Framework - **On track**

- The school is constantly reviewing its risk framework to ensure the school provides a safe and secure environment for all members of our community.

10 Year Master Plan - **Operational**

- The Council has developed a 10-year master plan for each of our Melbourne-based campuses. The Learning Projects were our experimental designs that have now, with appropriate reflection, guided the extension to the Roy Hoults Centre at Caulfield Campus, classroom refurbishment at Malvern Campus and the refurbishment of the B and C Clusters at Wheelers Hill. The Council and Executive are about to embark on a refresh of our Strategic direction and will report on our progress to the school community in 2018.



Thank You...

As the 2017 school year comes to a close I wish to pay tribute to the following long-serving members of staff who will leave us at the end of this year.

Reverend Laurie Barton

Reverend Laurie Barton commenced at Caulfield Grammar School as Chaplain and Head of Religious Education in April 1993. Laurie has been involved with the school as both a teacher and a parent for almost 25 years, with his three children Thomas, Richard and Annabel all being students at Wheelers Hill in both their Primary and Secondary years. As Chaplain of the Wheelers Hill Campus, Laurie has been central to the spiritual life of the students and staff and has fostered relationships with the wider community through his involvement with local church groups, the Inter-Faith Dialogue and Community Service Program at the school. Amongst his initiatives have been the relationship with the Glenallen School, a specialist school in Glen Waverley, and more recently the introduction of tutoring services for asylum seekers.

Embodying and enabling students to experience a living wholehearted Christian faith and community has always been central to Laurie's call as chaplain. This has been reflected in his leading of 'Faith Week' since 1995, the voluntary student faith groups he has overseen throughout the years, the Friends of the Chapel parent group, as well as the many baptisms, weddings, funerals and confirmations he has faithfully presided over throughout his long fruitful season at Caulfield Grammar School.

Mr Andrew Mann

Andrew commenced at Caulfield Grammar School in 1998 and during this time he has undertaken a variety of roles - teacher, sport coach and administrator.

A very early adopter of technology, Andrew embraced the Computer Algebra System (CAS). From its inception, he developed programmes that put Caulfield students ahead of others in this field. He was also instrumental in the creation and implementation of the School's reporting systems, including Mark Book and Accelerus. Since 2003 he serviced the campus reporting and student data analysis systems alongside his teaching

roles. He prepared the campus reporting cycles four times a year and generated numerous analysis reports for the Campus Leadership Team and senior staff, covering, but not limited to Academic Excellence, General Excellence and Colours. He also designed and developed the Campus Comparative reports, Individual Student Academic Transcripts and Examination Timetables.

Andrew was a member of Davies House and was an Assistant Head of Davies House in Term 3 1994.

In all that Andrew did, he was committed to provide the very best learning opportunities for his students and also on the sports field in Badminton and Soccer.

Mr Greg Yarnton

Mr Yarnton has been involved with Caulfield Grammar as a teacher and parent for over 32 years. He joined the staff as a Humanities Teacher at the Wheelers Hill Campus on 15 April 1985 where he has been instrumental in the development of the Humanities Faculty. He was appointed as the Learning Area Leader, Humanities 7-9 in 2002. He has given 15 years' service as a faculty head, moving to the Head of Humanities 10-12 in the last two years.

Mr Yarnton is a passionate Geography teacher and is closely involved with the Geography Teachers Association of Victoria where he has presented at seminars and workshops.

In his early years at Caulfield Grammar Mr Yarnton was also widely involved in the sporting program and coached football, athletics, cross-country and volleyball; most notably having success with the Girls Athletics Team.

During the year we also farewelled:

Mr George Ghosh

Mr George Ghosh commenced at Caulfield Campus in 1981 as Laboratory Manager in the Science Learning Area. During this time, he carried out his duties reliably and was of great assistance to both students and staff. As one could imagine, George saw many changes in Science during his 36 years with CGS. Mr Ghosh concluded his appointment during 2017.



Reverend Laurie Barton



Mr Andrew Mann



Mr Greg Yarnton



Mr George Ghosh

FROM THE PRINCIPAL

I also wish to acknowledge and thank the following members of staff who conclude their employment with us at the end of this year.

From Caulfield Campus: Ms Ensiah Bayat, Ms Carlie Botha, Ms Laura Brown, Mrs Katie Carter, Mrs Phoebe Demiris, Ms Laura Gallagher, Mr Sam Griffin, Ms Geetha James, Mr Gurmeet Kaur, Mr Harry Knock, Mrs Sandra McCowan, Mr Ben Moloney, Mrs Clare Murphy, Ms Christine Noblet, Mr Ben Ritchie, Mrs Alicia Sands, Mrs Kellie Saunders and Mr Mark Swifte.

From Wheelers Hill Campus (Secondary): Mrs Joy Brown, Mrs Jenny Gascoyne, Mr Bryn Humberstone, Mrs Karen Johnson, Mr Peter Johnston, Mrs Aileen Little, Ms Sarah Merrigan, Ms Stephanie Michalopoulos, Ms Mary Papp, Mrs Jackie Rothberg, Ms Veronica Ryan, Ms Pennie White, Ms Lisa Zhang and Ms Ping Zheng.

From Wheelers Hill Campus (Junior): Ms Jessica Boyce, Ms Brooke Clayton, Ms Anna Douglas, Ms Angela Haines, Mrs Robyn Peck, Ms Kate Roper, Mrs Kathryn Sanderson and Mrs Tracy Wynde.

From Malvern Campus: Ms Jessica Boyce, Ms Christina Dias, Ms Lisa Patton and Mrs Melinda Yeend.

I warmly thank our staff at Nanjing Campus

who have been so well led by the Head of Campus, Mr Mike Gregory. I wish to acknowledge and thank the two Deputy Heads of Nanjing Campus who conclude their appointments; Mr Rob Jenkins and also Ms Sarah Klein. I also thank and acknowledge the contribution made by the four trainees Mr Harry Dunn, Ms Niamh Hollick, Ms Olivia Morgan and Mr Daniel Zhang throughout 2017.

Mr Tim O'Connor and Mr Zane Hoare have continued to lead our Yarra Junction Campus strongly throughout the year. I thank and acknowledge the contribution made by our residential trainees Mr Nicholas Bail, Ms Abbey Hants, Ms Johanna Lewis and Mr Jack Webster.

From School Services: Ms Supriya Arikarevula, Dr Ricardo Dain, Ms Shosh Longmuir, Ms Marina Malenovic, Mrs Kay Mitchell, Ms Alice Michener, Ms Sravya Rangaraju, Ms Michelle Poulton, Mr Andrew Stanford, Jodi Stillman and Mr Steve Walker.

There will be many students (past and present), staff and parents who will be very grateful to those named above. On behalf of the school I extend our very sincere appreciation for all they have so generously given to Caulfield Grammar and we wish them all the very best for their respective futures.

I also want to sincerely thank all members of staff within Caulfield Grammar School. In all that our staff do, they always put the needs and welfare of our students first and foremost.

I warmly acknowledge the work of our School Council under the leadership of Mr Jim Hayman, Parent Support Groups and the Caulfield Grammarians' Association. I have very much enjoyed attending many reunions of past students organised by the Caulfield Grammarians' Association and I wish to acknowledge the work of Dr Chris Mathieson together with Ms Linda Sprott, Executive Director and Dr Ian Wilkinson.

Finally, to those students and families who will conclude their involvement in our school at the end of this year I sincerely thank you for the contribution you have made to Caulfield Grammar and to making it such a fine community.

The community of Caulfield Grammar School can look back on 2017 with an enormous sense of pride for all that has been achieved to ensure that we continue to strive to enable quality learning every day in every experience for every learning in life.

Reverend Andrew P. Syme
Principal

2017 saw the expansion of the tutoring scheme for children from asylum seeker and refugee families linked to St Gerard's Primary School in Dandenong North. Every Wednesday afternoon students in Years 10 to 12, supported by volunteer teachers from Caulfield Grammar, have continued the program of homework help and language tutoring for 10 primary students each week. The school was also able to donate 30 iPads to the children at St Gerard's and next year Ms Natalie White (Head of Middle School English) will lead the program as a practical expression of the 'service learning' focus begun during Year 7 and 8 Life and Faith classes.



Learning Projects win prestigious global education design awards

Caulfield Grammar's Learning Project buildings have been awarded a prestigious global education design award. The announcement was made at an award ceremony in Atlanta, USA on 28 October.

Caulfield Grammar and Hayball, the school's architects for the project, jointly took out the top accolade for education design globally the Association for Learning Environments' James D MacConnell Award.

Congratulations to our teachers for their collaboration with our architects. Over 20 teaching staff worked with designers to produce an outstanding educational facility that supports contemporary teaching and learning practices and many others have contributed to our understanding of how this design can positively impact on students' learning.

The building continues Caulfield's commitment to be at the forefront of educational change. Our primary focus is driving creativity and innovation but with a focus on having our students as 'owners' of their own learning and to equip them well for the future.

The buildings, across our three metropolitan campuses, provide a visible expression of contemporary learning and have provided the basis for the design of the extension to the Houtt Centre on Caulfield Campus and the B and C Clusters at Wheelers Hill Campus. It has also provided the inspiration and basis for the renewal of classroom furniture at Malvern and Nanjing Campuses.

(Visit our website's News & Events page to view our Learning Projects video).



BOARDING: A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

Once the window of secondary school education has passed, gone also is the opportunity of a true boarding school life experience.



So says Simone Hellier, herself the mother of a one-time boarding student, and now Co-ordinator of Ardoch Girls Boarding House.

Simone joined Caulfield's boarding community in 2017, following the retirement of long-serving staff member Jacqueline Roche. She is a firm believer in the benefits of a boarding experience. Here she reflects on her early impressions and perspectives of our residential community and how this can set a student up as a global citizen, independent and resilient, with skills that will help them through their entire life. It may have crossed your mind as to what type of sentient would beset a parent to even consider packing their darling children off to a school far from home only to co-exist with sobbing, snoring, messy, buoyant and, at times irritable house mates?

Boarding families don't choose this because they love their children any less than day schoolers, or as it is easily affordable, nor even as there may be live in 'babysitters'. In fact, it is quite the opposite. They are light in the pocket and heavy in the heart each time they say goodbye. They know that the boarding days of the 60's are gone and that an opportunity to board at Caulfield Grammar is likely to teach their child ways of the world that cannot be learnt in any other comparable situation. This is the benefit of contemporary co-educational boarding with rural Victorian students living and sharing with interstate and international boarding students.

In my role, I spend 5 nights a week staying with the girls in the boarding house, providing guidance, support and security. I liaise with parents and school staff along with all boarding house staff to ensure the boarders are flourishing.

As a parent, I spent 6 years living the highs and lows, as my son attended a boarding school from Years 7 to 12. I joined the Boarder's Parents Committee and ended up a member of the Boarding Parents Board for several years as Secretary, then Vice President. Having experienced many sides of boarding school life, I can confidently say attending boarding school IS a wonderful opportunity.

Boarding parents seem to comprehend that adolescents are 'flock' beings. I am not suggesting this is all of them, but there is a majority who prefer to be with 'their own kind.' Sure it is nice to see your kids every day, but perhaps at secondary age, they're just not that into seeing you so regularly. An environment where they have dozens of peers to gather with, from eyes open to shut is one way boarding school makes them happy. The time shared together with family becomes one the boarders really look forward to. They learn to appreciate their parent's time, and the comforts of home. They are grateful when things are done for them. Family time becomes quality time.

The superior pastoral care at Caulfield Grammar is led by the example of Tim Gallop and his family, with Darren Lowe

and his family also on deck. This 'captain' and 'skipper' team provide a very unique environment where the Morcom family begins and blossoms. The culture inside Morcom House is very much one of mutual respect and understanding.

The boarders' lives are very structured. For those students who may have the propensity to become slack with their studies at home, the boarding house establishes a routine for prep times so everyone has the opportunity to get their work done. Tutoring is offered during week nights to assist with homework queries and to reinforce the days learning. This is a definite bonus that day students miss out on.

Teenagers seem to thrive when they know a structured routine. The boarders know when they need to be eating and what they will be eating. They know when they will be studying and when they can relax. Sports times, leave times, meeting times are consistent. This routine is set and becomes engrained in a way not always possible to achieve in the home environment.

Boundaries provide a secure environment where every individual can share their own customs and personality and be accepted and appreciated for their uniqueness. A most exhilarating experience is when the students from all walks of life stand side by side and with passion, sing the house song and house ditties, spurring on fellow house members in all types of events and situations. A victory for a house member is felt like a personal victory to each individually. Such is the bond in the boarding house.

There are themed dinners each term in the Boarding House. The most recent was the barn dance, complete with live band. The infectious laughter as boys and girls, entwined with teachers and supervisors, "strip the willow" contagious and heart-warming. These kids of such diverse backgrounds don't yet realise that they are growing up like brothers and sisters with future leaders, doctors, inventors, scientists and superstars of the future.

What an opportunity of a life time! Learning with, living with and loving others as they develop a lifetime of opportunities together.

NANJING – A DAY IN THE LIFE

If you asked someone to describe what a teacher does, they'd probably describe a person simply imparting knowledge, but most of us know that ideally it is more about facilitating learning, among other things.



Back in a regular day school, I sometimes felt like this had to take a back seat under the pressure of content quotas, frequent assessment tasks and reporting deadlines. Here at the Nanjing Campus of Caulfield Grammar School, we don't have academic classes but there is by no means a slower pace and there definitely is learning taking place. We are providing our students with an Internationalism Program via not just a truly experiential model, but also through an Inquiry method of learning.



A regular day for an Activity Teacher might start with the breakfast shift (unless you're the kind who has already been out for a run or bike ride). Next is a cultural activity for the students such as calligraphy, painting or language lessons. An Activity Teacher will also pose a Provocation to the Group to inspire and model curiosity. Then the Pod of about 9 students get together to talk through their plan for the day, their Pod Ops. Our main daily duty is to accompany the Pod in a passive capacity, which can be challenging at times, to truly let the students face obstacles and learn through experience. Each student has a role of responsibility for the day. They have planned ahead for all of their different roles and know that not only their success, but that of the whole Pod, relies on them putting in the effort during planning and while in the field. In this scenario, the teacher with the Pod is truly facilitating their learning rather than imparting knowledge or micro-managing their every move. Sometimes the Navigator will get us off the bus a stop too late, sometimes the Co-ordinator will let the Pod spend



some time in a lovely garden we discover, or sometimes the Finance person might not be able to account for their spending at the end of the day. It's all part of the journey to become a responsible young adult, a confident traveller, an empathetic global citizen.

The Pod will visit one or two sites a day and the Research and Learning student/s will give some information about the site and lead a learning activity. The site and learning activity are chosen by the students as a way to explore their Global Context and Inquiry Statement, and to progress towards answering their Inquiry Questions.

At the end of the afternoon the Pod will have a debrief of the day and reflect on their learning. If they need time to complete their planning for the next day then that can happen too. An Activity Teacher might then knock off or be rostered on to a combination of shifts over afternoon free time, dinner, or the evening activity and bed time.

During the Team and Individual Inquiry, the whole campus travels to Shanghai and Beijing for four days each to continue our site visits. Book-ending the two ten-day Inquiries are plenty of leisure days too, which usually contain an active component and some down time for the students. All of this and more fits nicely into five weeks. Personally, at the end of the Group I feel that I have spent meaningful time with our students, facilitated their learning in a unique setting, and also had the chance to be a tourist in China myself.

Claire Walker,
Nanjing Activity Teacher



AROUND THE SCHOOL



YJs 70th anniversary a jazzy event

Jazz @ the Junction on Sunday 19 November provided a terrific opportunity for families to come together and celebrate the 70th anniversary of Yarra Junction Campus.

Congratulations to the more than 100 student musicians who played to large and appreciative audiences in the spectacular surrounds of YJ. With over 1200 people attending the event there was something for everyone to enjoy and it was pleasing to see the great passion our students, past and present, have for YJ.

As you may know, YJ was the first remote campus for any school in Australia – a model that many schools have since followed. The extraordinary generosity of David Cuming, who first donated part of this property to the school in 1945; and the terrific foresight of the fourth Headmaster, Frank Archer who pioneered the concept of a rural campus were all acknowledged on the day. Of course successive Principals, Heads of Campus and teams of staff have since added their significant expertise to what is now on offer at YJ.

While the campus has evolved over its 70 years to be focussed on earth studies and education outdoors, there is one characteristic that has been central to its success – challenge. Taking students out of their comfort zone for extended time at YJ to undertake 'hands-on' learning has proven to be extremely successful in developing young students.

Congratulations to all the students, staff and parent volunteers who assisted in creating a wonderful community event.



Left: Ian Hunter, indigenous educator at Yarra Junction Campus welcomes visitors to his country. Ian also conducted guided walks around the campus during the 70th anniversary activities.

Top: Over 1200 people came to enjoy the celebration of YJs 70th anniversary.

Above: Just Groovin' playing on the deck of the eco-cabins at Yarra Junction Campus.

Below: The stage was set for terrific student performances with over 100 student musicians playing for a large and appreciative audience.



Fergus Dale, Victorian State Winner, Plain English Speaking Awards 2017

Congratulations to Fergus Dale, a Year 12 boarding student, for his outstanding performance at the 40th Annual Plain English Speaking Awards Competition.

Fergus competed against approximately 200 students across school level and regional finals to win the 'wildcard' draw into the semi-finals. He then competed in the State Final against 24 competitors to be announced the winner of the Victorian State Award on 26 July. Fergus went on to participate in the National Finals against the State Winners from across Australia on 14 August.

Fergus' key speech titled '*The disregarded identity of regional Australia*' drew on his experiences growing up in a regional Victorian town and creates awareness of the many challenges and benefits associated with remote and rural living.

Fergus delivered his speeches with exceptional professionalism throughout the competition which commenced in early May. He has been a wonderful

ambassador for public speaking with follow up interviews on ABC Radio Melbourne and with the Weekly Times.

Music Theatre Guild of Victoria - Nominations and Commendations

Caulfield Grammar's productions of Lion King JR and Dreamgirls have both received nominations for Production of the Year in the Music Theatre Guild Victoria excellence awards. Caulfield Grammar is the only school to have received two nominations and Lion King JR is the only Years 7 – 9 production to have received nominations against senior or whole-school productions.

The cast of Dreamgirls will be performing Steppin to the Bad Side at the Music Theatre Guild Victoria Awards in Bendigo on December 9.

Nominations:

Junior Production of the Year – The Lion King JR

Junior Production of the Year – Dreamgirls

Musical Direction of a Junior Production – Ari Farrar – Dreamgirls

Choreography of a Junior Production –



Fergus Dale (Year 12) won the state finals of the Plain English Speaking Award on Wednesday 26 July and represented Victoria at the national titles. Top left: Fergus Dale (Year 12) won the state finals of the Plain English Speaking Award on Wednesday 26 July and will now be heading to the national titles. Photos: Nicole Cleary.

Phoebe Barnes and Pete Tserbis – The Lion King JR

Junior Female in a Leading Role – Georgina Cowell – Effie White in Dreamgirls

Commendations:

Direction of a Junior Production – Peter Tserbis – Dreamgirls

Junior Female in a Leading Role – Lexie Van Maanen – Deena Jones in Dreamgirls

Congratulations to all involved in these productions!



AROUND THE SCHOOL

Girls – 6 APS Wins

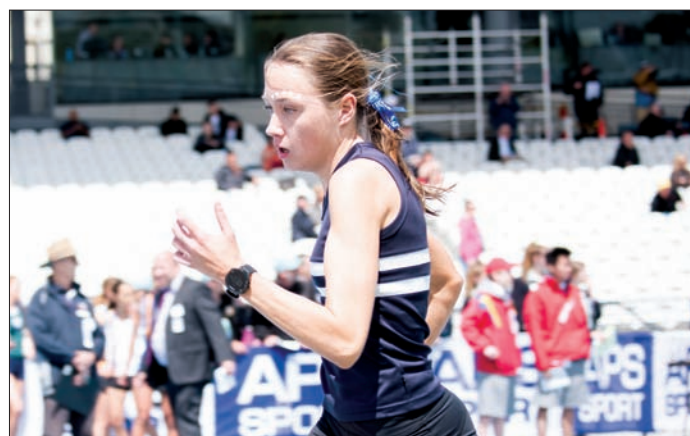
Competing in the Associated Public Schools competitions, the girls have brought home 6 premiership trophies in 2018. The girls took the APS premierships in basketball, netball, swimming, softball and water polo, as well as the AFL championship trophy. The wins came off the back of a lot of hard work from the girls! Congratulations to all our participants.



Ella Heaphy (y8 CC) passing the baton to Mietta Russell (Y10 CC) in the U16 4x100m which went onto win. Mietta competed in total 9 events in which she won 7 including breaking an APS record in the 90m Hurdles.



The CGS Girls Basketball team has taken home the 2017 APS cup! They finished the competition as outright winners, undefeated 10:0 for the season, after nabbing a shared premiership in 2016 and coming runners up in 2015. This is a fantastic result for a team with an average age of just 16 (or year 10!). In the final they beat Wesley by 20 points.



Jemima Russell (Y12 CC) in the Open 400m which she won. She also won the 800m, Open 4x100 relay and Open 4x400m relay.



Above: The Caulfield Girls Netball team are the outright premiers of the 2017 APS championship! They finished the competition having won 10 of the 11 games. This comes after finishing 5th in 2016. Of the 16 girls on the team, 7 debuted in 2017, 3 of them regular players. The team is one of two in 2017 to record the highest score of 79 goals in a game, with a game average of 58 goals. Left: The Girls AFL Team (firsts) has taken home the APS trophy in this year's competition. Below: The Girls' Water Polo had premiership success.



AROUND THE SCHOOL

Fathers' Dinner



The Annual, all campus Fathers' Dinner was held on Friday 1 September at Kooyong Tennis Club, with a record 255 guests in attendance. Guest speakers



included Alastair Clarkson (current parent) and Brendon Goddard (2003) who shared some terrific insights and stories.

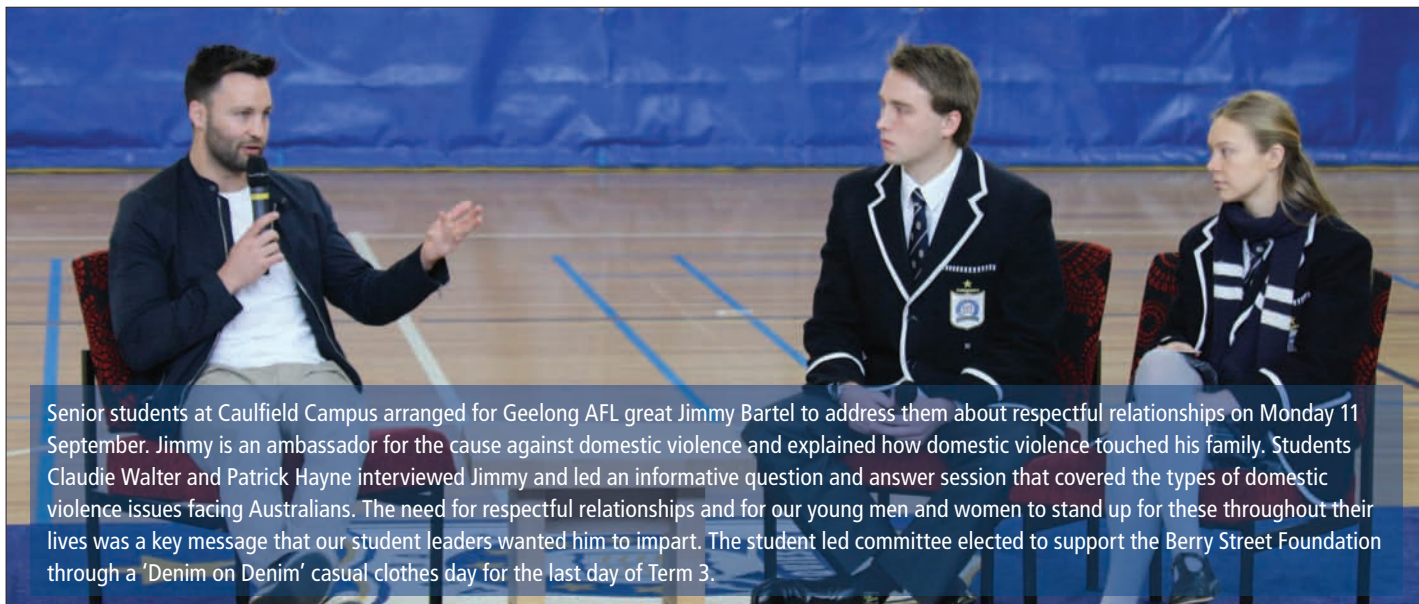


Ihsaan Bongso (Yr 7 CC) passing the baton to Koen Beh (Y7 WH) in the Under 14 4x100m relay at the recent APS Athletics meet.



Roman Anastasios (Yr 9 CC) in the Under 16 100m Hurdles which he won. He also won the U16 High Jump, and was 3rd in the U16 Triple Jump.

Respectful Relationships



Senior students at Caulfield Campus arranged for Geelong AFL great Jimmy Bartel to address them about respectful relationships on Monday 11 September. Jimmy is an ambassador for the cause against domestic violence and explained how domestic violence touched his family. Students Claudie Walter and Patrick Hayne interviewed Jimmy and led an informative question and answer session that covered the types of domestic violence issues facing Australians. The need for respectful relationships and for our young men and women to stand up for these throughout their lives was a key message that our student leaders wanted him to impart. The student led committee elected to support the Berry Street Foundation through a 'Denim on Denim' casual clothes day for the last day of Term 3.

Odyssey



The Year 10 Odyssey program aims to challenge students and provide them with opportunities to develop and practise their skills in a variety of settings. Four hundred and seventeen students from Wheelers Hill and Caulfield campuses ventured to one of a selection of remote locations around the state to complete their 6-day Odyssey journey. Locations included: Bogong High Plain – cross country ski tour; Great South West – bush walk and canoe tour; Lake Eildon National Park – canoe tour (WH); Mitchell River National Park – white water rafting and bushwalking; Murray River – canoe tour (CC); North East Region – cycle tour.



AROUND THE SCHOOL

Book Week



Book Week at Malvern Campus brought out many special characters...



Systems Engineering is a popular subject for students wanting to design, construct and evaluate technological systems. Whether it be vending machines, computer programming or developing a machine to tee up your golf balls, these Year 11 and 12 students had it covered.



The China Study Tour, held over the Term 3 holidays, is an opportunity for senior students to hone their Chinese language skills and be involved in significant cultural exchange - including Aussie Rules familiarisation!

Speech Night



Speech Night, held on 13 October at the Melbourne Convention Centre, was an outstanding celebration of student achievement and engagement across the breadth of Caulfield Grammar life. The theme, 'ordinary students doing extraordinary things' was a great testament to the achievements of senior students with prizes and certificates awarded. The formal component of the evening was punctuated by some outstanding speeches and performances to round out one of the final events for Year 12 leavers.



AROUND THE SCHOOL



Congratulations to the C-Grade debating team who made it to the Grand Final of the Debaters Association of Victoria (DAV) debating competition, winning 8 out of their 10 debates, and narrowly losing in the Grand Final. They are in the top two teams of over 650 state-wide teams to provide one of the best ever results for Caulfield. Pictured are Marie Lakoumentas, Isabel Tsintsiper, Chloe Woodburn and Harriet Grummet with coach, Ms Georgina McCormack and Rev Syme.



Exhibiting works at the 'pop-up' gallery at Wilson Parking, 32 Flinders Street Melbourne, gives Year 11 Art students a new audience.



The Ardoch Youth Foundation were the beneficiaries of students' fund raising work at Caulfield Campus in Term 3.

Caulfield Grammar School was selected by the Saudi Arabian Government to host some of their teachers during term 3. As part of Saudi Arabia's National Transformation Plan 2030, teachers from the kingdom have been dispatched to universities and schools in Australia as part of the ambitious project to transform the knowledge, skills and attitudes of Saudi education professionals. Our Wheelers Hill Campus has played host to Ibrahim Maziad G Alrasheedy (Secondary English), Essa Ali H Alsahabi (Secondary English Supervisor) and Hani Mohammed A Alsukhaybir (Secondary English Supervisor). Our Saudi Arabian Educators have been very impressed with the learning culture of our students and, in particular, their independence, maturity and worldliness. Each day there is an opportunity to reflect on their experiences and to find out about their education system, programmes and highlights. This shared opportunity has been of great value to Caulfield Grammar School as we hope it has been of great benefit to our visitors.



FROM THE ARCHIVES



A Boarding Life... Fun and Games...

When past boarder, Max Lang (1941-46) made an impromptu visit to his old school on Glen Eira Road mid-2017, he shared many stories of boarding life with Head of Boarding, Mr Tim Gallop. He also loaned an old album filled with images of boarding life, sport and his school mates so that the Archives could copy them.

Many of the photographs were taken by Max and fellow classmates and reveal a great sense of fun, such as the 'Pyramid' of boys tumbling on the lawn, 'Boarders group, c. 1944' in the quadrangle and portraits of Max in his school uniform. During the 1940s and 1950s, many students took up photography as a hobby, and like Max, had their photographs published in the school magazine, enhancing reports on holiday activities, school camps or hobbies.

Are you a former boarder? Do you have any group photos from your time in the boarding house? Our School Archive has an incomplete collection of annual group photos of our boarders, particularly from 1940 to 1950s, early 1960s and early to mid 1970s, 1980-81, 1992-1999. If you can help, please contact Judith Gibson.

Many thanks to all who have made contact during 2017. Your assistance is greatly appreciated in the caring for and growing the Archives Collection of Caulfield Grammar and Malvern Memorial Grammar School. Please contact Judith Gibson, School Archivist if you have any questions or items to loan for copying or donation, or if you can assist with the photo identification on (03) 9524 6249 or via email at judithgibson@caulfieldgs.vic.edu



Pyramid. Row 4 (Top) Sears. Row 3: Uren. Row 2 (Middle) McPhee, Redfearn. Row 1 (Ground): Ewart, Lang, Lyon.



Top left: Max Lang c. 1945-1946. Above: Former boarding students, Max Lang (1941-46) and his good friend and brother-in-law, John Redfearn (1941-44).

Past Student Profile: The late Allen Blackburn (1929-39) Ad astra – to the stars



Growing up between the beach and Albert Park in Cowderoy Street, St Kilda, Allen Blackburn came to Caulfield Grammar School in 1929.

By the time he reached secondary school he had already established himself as a capable sportsman. Over the next six years, he rose through the ranks of under-age teams to play 1st XI cricket in Year 10 and 11, captaining the team in Year 12. In Year 11, he also represented the school in tennis and football and in Year 12, was captain of tennis as well as cricket – no mean feat given that they are both summer sports. He was also vice-captain of the 1st XVIII and its star ruckman.

Allen was much rewarded for his sporting activities and leadership. He gained House Colours in 1937 and they were re-awarded the following year. School Colours for cricket were also awarded in 1937, re-awarded in 1938, also receiving School Colours for football.

In his final and very busy year at Caulfield, he was appointed a prefect and, with other Caulfield boys, a Somers Camp representative, assisting in the camp's programs.

On leaving school, Allen trained with the Bjelke Petersen physical education organisation and became a professional tennis coach.

In 1940, Allen joined the Royal Australian Air Force. He trained as part of the Empire Air

Training Scheme, Sergeant Pilot Blackburn was posted to No. 457 Squadron at Baginton, near Coventry in England. The squadron was equipped with Supermarine Spitfires and became part of 9 Group of Fighter Command.

Over the next seven months, the squadron escorted convoys, patrolled the seas to Britain's west, escorted bombing raids and conducted sweeps to engage enemy aircraft in the skies above occupied France and Belgium.

Ordered to return to Australia on 28th May, 1942, the squadron arrived in Melbourne on 13th August and re-assembled at Richmond RAAF Base in New South Wales on 6th September.

Just over three weeks after his return to Australia, Allen Martin Blackburn was killed in a flying accident during practice operations near Sydney. His body was returned to Melbourne and he was buried in the Brighton Cemetery. He was just twenty-two years old.

457 Squadron returned to front-line service in the defence of Darwin in January 1943. It mounted its last operation on 13 August 1945, two days before the Japanese surrender.

Researched by David Thomson (Past student 1951-64; Staff 1980-2016; Archives Volunteer)



The Long, the Short, the Tall, c. 1995

This delightful photograph shows the Head of the Wheelers Hill Campus, the late Mr Russell Morton with School Co-Captain, Michael Skarbek (1990-95), and a young female student, whose name is unknown, around 1995. In 1995, the inaugural Prep Class graduated in Year 12. Can you help identify this young student?



Boarders group, c. 1944 in Quadrangle. Back Row: (L to R) Wainwright, Eckhardt, Stewart, R Osborne, J Keating, W Perry, J Redfearn, P Denney, Murray, Scott and N Barr. Front: G Nicol, B Peter, W Uren, J Moss, Graham.

FOUNDATION FOCUS

Inspiring generosity - the Caulfield Grammar Foundation

Over the past four months I have had the pleasure of meeting with students, parents, teachers, School Council and Foundation members, past students and parents of Caulfield Grammar. In our discussions people regularly ask me about the Foundation; how we can raise its profile and the role it plays within the Caulfield community.



Andrew Cole, Director of Advancement

As the fundraising arm of Caulfield Grammar, the Foundation plays a key role in enhancing the connection our community has with the school. The Foundation

aims to play a significant and continuing part in harnessing the philanthropic generosity of the school community to give our present and future students the best possible opportunities and resources.

I have been highly encouraged by the pride and passion our community has for Caulfield, which spans well into the past and most importantly the present and future of the school. I believe this shows the capacity the Foundation and its donors have to assist the school in its plans to develop facilities across all campuses, provide a more diverse range of scholarships and further improve the quality of teaching and learning.

Many of the people I have met have played a vital role in supporting the progress of our school over its 136-year history from Yarra Junction Campus in the 1940s to the Twin Halls appeal early this century. This culture of giving within the Caulfield community will continue to be crucial in ensuring Caulfield Grammar is a leading, internationally recognised, co-educational school.



Mr Keith Donaldson

Keith Donaldson (43) is one such member of our Caulfield community and the Caulfield Foundation would like to thank and acknowledge the significant contribution Keith

and his family have made through the recent sale of their family home in Wattletree Rd to Caulfield Grammar. Their large family home was built on the property in 1920 and Keith was born there in 1926.

Keith attended Malvern from 1932 until 1943 and his memories of school are both strong and happy ones. He then served in the RAAF during WWII before embarking on a long and successful career in the hotel industry which took him and his wife across the world.

The property however remained as the family home and their three boys also enjoyed growing up there while attending Malvern Campus. It was lovely to have Keith attend our recent Marsden Chapter afternoon tea where he graciously accepted the thank you Andrew Syme offered to him. We all look forward to learning more about the school's plans for the site and the significant benefits this will have for future Caulfield families as development takes place.

On behalf of the Caulfield Grammar Foundation I would also like to join with the Principal, Rev. Andrew Syme and School Council in acknowledging the contribution the late Claude Ullin AM made to the school over the past seventy years and in particular his contribution to the Foundation. Claude was the founding Chairman of the Foundation, established in 1979, and under Claude's leadership the Foundation enjoyed its most successful period of fundraising through the 1980s. At the time of his passing, Claude was again the President of the Foundation and still active in his role, chairing our August meeting in his own wonderfully unique style. Claude was much loved by so many in the Caulfield community and he will continue to be an inspiration, particularly for his passion towards the future of the Foundation and everyone who generously supports the school.

One of Claude's many passions was the indigenous people of Australia with his support for indigenous organisations well known. One of the Caulfield Grammar Foundation's key goals is to generate long term support from the Caulfield community for our scholarship program, including offers to indigenous students.

In my conversations with Andrew Syme and many others it is clear they see a wonderful opportunity for the Foundation to achieve this goal and build diversity in our school for the benefit of all students. Andrew in particular sees diversity at Caulfield as not just aspirational but something that has to be a lived reality for our young people.

"They need to be engaging with other children who are from indigenous, international, rural, refugee and other culturally diverse backgrounds to help them understand our contemporary society. This will help our community to get excited and be part of developing a better Australia through teaching and learning with our young people." Rev. Andrew Syme.

Claude's passing has caused me to reflect on the incredibly important impact the Foundation can have within a school by promoting diversity, expanding the broad range of educational experiences our students enjoy and by recognising and channeling the generosity of our community into projects that will make the biggest difference to our students.

I can assure you each person's individual contribution will be used to build Caulfield Grammar's future and our promise to supporters is 100% of all donations are used for the purpose for which they are given. Our community is what sets Caulfield apart and we are extremely appreciative of the support that we receive in so many ways.

Much of what we have been able to offer our students for 136 years is attributed to the contributions of our generous community and we are deeply grateful for the trust you place in us to support and develop Caulfield Grammar's future.

**Andrew Cole,
Director of Advancement**

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IN MEMORIAM



ULLIN – Claude George AM

The entire Caulfield Grammar School community, led by the President of Council, past and present members of Council and past and present Principals, deeply mourns the passing of Mr Claude Ullin AM, a greatly respected, admired and dedicated member of our school community.

Since graduating as a student in 1954, Claude has had an uninterrupted period of service to Caulfield Grammar School.

Claude joined the Committee of the Caulfield Grammarians' Association in 1955 and he served as President from 1971 to 1972. He was also President of the Caulfield Grammarians Football Club from 1974 to 1977 and again from 1983 to 1984. He was elected a Fellow of the Caulfield Grammarians' Association in 1989 for his service to the Association and the school community.

Claude was the Founding Chairman of the Caulfield Grammar School Foundation, established in 1979. Under Claude's leadership the Foundation enjoyed its most successful period of fundraising.

He served on the School Council for 40 years from 1970 to 2010. Claude was made a Council Member Emeritus in 2010 and continued to take a very active interest in the school, including once again as Chairman of the Foundation Board.

His outstanding contribution to the school was recognised in 2010 when the School Council unanimously agreed to name a substantial new building at Wheelers Hill Campus, *The Ullin Centre*.

In the educational sector beyond Caulfield Grammar School, Claude previously held the position of Chairman of the Board of the Association of Independent Schools of Victoria (now Independent Schools Victoria) which accorded him recognition for his knowledge, experience and commitment to the Independent School sector in this State.

In addition to the significant contribution Claude made to Caulfield Grammar he also made extensive valuable contributions to many other organisations.

The Caulfield Grammar School community will be forever grateful to Claude who gave so generously of his professional expertise and wisdom. His passion, enthusiasm and commitment for all things Caulfield Grammar School was legendary and he will be remembered with great fondness, respect and admiration.

Service above self.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Sophie, Nicholas and Emmie-Lou and their families and to his brother, Albert.

Labora Ut Requiescas



EVANS – John Robert

It is with immense sadness that we write of the sudden death of the immediate past President of School Council, Mr John Evans on Saturday 25 November 2017. John had become unexpectedly ill a few days earlier.

John retired from the School Council in May 2016 after more than 40 years as a member of Council

which included him serving as President from 2002 to 2016. John was made a President Emeritus and continued to take a very active interest in the school.

John was a student of Caulfield Grammar School from 1949 to 1961.

Upon leaving he went on to study a Bachelor of Laws (LLB) at University of Melbourne, then graduated with a Master's degree in Law from Monash University. Law was to be his pathway.

Being active in past student activities, John took on official roles within the alumni body, the Caulfield Grammarians' Association (CGA). In 1972, he became Treasurer of the Caulfield Grammarians' Football Club, then proceeded with roles in the CGA including Secretary, Senior Vice-President then President in 1975, a position he held for two years. He then joined the School Council in an ex-officio capacity as President of the Caulfield Grammarians' Association in 1975. When he reached the end of his term he was asked to remain on the School Council and assumed the role of the school's legal adviser.

In 2009 John was awarded a CGA Fellowship for his extensive service to the school and the CGA, including as President and Senior Vice President. He was a Master and Senior Warden of the Caulfield Grammarians' Lodge. He was also a Caulfield Grammar School Foundation Trustee, a School Company Member and his involvement on School Council was extensive.

John was a major and significant contributor to the great success of Caulfield as a learning institution. The improvements to our learning environments, the growth of learning opportunities for our students and the cultural

change achieved over the period of John's involvement in School Council are outstanding and numerous. His expertise in matters of law, finance and superannuation was immense and his sound wisdom and the stability of his guiding hand, a reassuring asset.

In his final address as President of Council in December 2015, John identified the following as his highlights during his time on School Council: the establishment of the School's rowing facility on the Yarra River with the Banks Rowing Club; the establishment of Wheelers Hill Campus; the decision for the School to become co-educational at all campuses and across all year levels; the founding of Nanjing Campus and the building of the Cripps Centre at Caulfield Campus and the Memorial Hall at Wheelers Hill Campus, known as the Twin Halls Project – the School's largest fundraising project. John was Chair of the Twin Halls Appeal and this is where his experience and leadership were most greatly felt.

John's leadership, professional expertise, unwavering support, passion, commitment and dedication have been immense and greatly felt across all campuses of our school.

Rosemary and John's sons also attended the school.

John also made extensive and valuable contributions to many other organisations.

The Caulfield Grammar School community will be forever grateful to John who gave so generously of his professional expertise and wisdom. His passion, enthusiasm and commitment for all things Caulfield Grammar School were legendary and his legacy will continue now and well into the future.

John will be remembered with great fondness, respect and admiration and Caulfield Grammar School gives very grateful thanks for his life. He will be so greatly missed.

Our sincere and heartfelt sympathy is extended to Rosemary, David and Robert.

Labora Ut Requiescas.

CAULFIELD GRAMMARIANS' ASSOCIATION

CGA Report



Chris Mathieson,
President



Linda Sprott,
Executive Director

The CGA Committee held a special planning workshop in August. We are in the process of developing a new brand strategy in response to the feedback we received from the community engagement survey conducted by MMG in 2016. The first phase of this project is now well underway and we look forward to implementing at least some aspects of it in 2018. This will include upgrading some of our communications tools, particularly those involving social media, creating a new website, 'refreshing' our corporate identity and introducing some new functions and events.

While we are setting a new strategic direction for the future, we do not lose sight of the fact that the CGA is already a very strong organisation that provides its members with many great opportunities to stay connected with each other and with their School. These include our reunion program and our affiliate groups.

From July to October the CGA hosted three class reunions and two chapter functions.

The 40-year reunion dinner for members of the Class of 1977 in July was a wonderful evening with close to 40 class members taking the opportunity to reminisce about their school days with their classmates. A number of those in attendance had not been back to the School for some time. This was followed by reunion functions for the classes of 1997 and 2002.

In early October members of the Marsden Chapter and their partners enjoyed afternoon tea at Malvern Campus and later in the month the Archer Chapter held its annual luncheon at which past student and past staff member **David Thomson** addressed the gathering.

For many of our affiliate sporting clubs the end of 2017 heralds the end of the season. The Caulfield Grammarians' Football Club has had a fantastic season with the reserves team taking out the premiership, and the seniors and thirds both making the grand final. The launch of the club's first women's team was another major highlight of the year. It is hoped that two women's teams will be fielded in 2018. Our Athletics Club continues to grow and its runners performed extremely well in their first year as an APSOC Division 1 club. Our lawn bowlers won the annual APS tournament in March, while our rowing club continues to provide both competitive and social rowing for its members. The summer season has just begun for our cricket club. They fielded a winter team for the first time this year and have three summer teams – two in the MCC

Club XI competition and one in the Cricket Southern Bayside competition.

The establishment of a singing group – the Grammarian Singers – earlier this year has been a most welcome addition to our affiliate offerings. We thank those who have been involved in organising this group and look forward to their performances at CGA and other events in the future. Their inaugural concert in August was a great success.

On a somber note, we were saddened by the passing of CGA Past President **Claude Ullin** in August. Many Grammarians attended the Memorial Service held at the Malvern Town Hall in September to celebrate his life and work. Claude made an outstanding contribution to our School as a member of School Council for 40 years. His involvement in CGA activities began almost as soon as he left school and included two terms as President of the Caulfield Grammarians' Football Club.

As another year draws to a close we wish all our members a happy festive season and welcome our newest members – the Class of 2017 – to our great Association. The CGA values the support we receive from the School. We thank, in particular, President of School Council **Jim Hayman**, Principal **Rev. Andrew Syme**, Vice-Principal **Ashleigh Martin** and Director of Community Engagement **Bronwen Young**.

Chris Mathieson (President) and Linda Sprott (Executive Director)



At the Class of 1977 40-Year Reunion Dinner. L to R : Trevor Haines, Peter Hatherley, CGA Executive Director Linda Sprott, CGA President Chris Mathieson, Franklin Wilbrink, Steve Barker.



Above left: Over 70 class members attended the Class of 1997 20-Year Reunion in August. Above right: CGA Senior Vice-President Andrew Aitken speaking at the Marsden Chapter Afternoon Tea at Malvern Campus in October.

Enrolling the children of past students

Caulfield Grammar School's enrolment policy is to give priority to the children of past students. However, because of the high demand for places and because places are now being filled up to three years in advance of a child's start date, it is advisable to submit enrolment applications at least four years before a child's start date (or as soon as possible after birth for entry into the Primary Years).

For applications received less than four years in advance of the start date, enrolment cannot be guaranteed.

Please contact the Admissions Office for more information or visit the school's website at www.caulfieldgs.vic.edu.au for enrolment details and application forms.

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Past and current staff members (L to R) Wendy McRae, Tony McRae, Greg Meredith and David Thomson at the Class of 1997 Reunion.



Current staff member Ross Nankervis with Giselle Pinto (left) and Holly Foura (née Chapman) at the Class of 2002 Reunion held on 18 August.

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Australia Day Honour – Tom Morris OAM

Congratulations to **Tom Morris** (1952-58) who received an OAM (Medal of the Order of Australia in the General Division) in the 2017 Australian Day Honours “for service to the building and construction industry”. Tom was National President of the Australian Institute of Building (AIB) from 2004 to 2006 and President of the AIB’s Victorian Chapter in 1999 and 2000. He is a past board member of the Master Builders’ Association of Victoria and has held the position of Adjunct Professor, Property Construction and Project Management, RMIT University, since 2009.

Law and Music

It has been an interesting and varied journey for **Yvonne Kushnir** (1995-2008) who was admitted to practise as an Australian Lawyer at a ceremony at the Supreme Court on 19 September.

Yvonne graduated from Monash University in 2012 with Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Commerce degrees while working part-time in a small physiotherapy clinic performing administrative and marketing duties; she also did some waitressing.

The law beckoned and Yvonne began at the University of Melbourne’s School of Law in 2014, graduating with the degree of Juris Doctor in 2016. In 2014, she did a short internship with a criminal defence attorney in Philadelphia. The following year, she volunteered with the Prison Legal Education and Assistance Program which involved speaking to prisoners about their rights and educating them on court procedures. At the end of 2015, she undertook a summer clerkship with solicitors Herbert Smith Freehills.

Not one to stand still for long, Yvonne went on a two-week study tour to the USA in 2016, visiting international human rights and legal institutions. Her principal areas of interest are international law, human rights law and criminal defence work. On her return to Australia, she volunteered with the Flemington and Kensington Community Legal Centre in its police accountability clinic. She is continuing her work there as a volunteer lawyer.

Yvonne completed her professional legal training in July, having done her placement with solicitors Stary Norton Halphen

who handle some of the state’s most serious criminal defence matters. She also undertook a two-week clerkship with Media Arts Lawyers.

But all is not law. Yvonne was School Music Captain and she has continued to play both the violin and saxophone, playing with the Melbourne Youth Jazz Orchestra, the Zelman Symphony Orchestra and now the Melbourne Lawyers’ Orchestra.

Taking a year off study in 2013, Yvonne travelled extensively across Europe and the USA, visiting her family in the Ukraine and experiencing a ten-day program in Israel run by Taglit Birthright.

Indeed, it has been an interesting journey but, to be sure, there is lots more to come.



Yvonne Kushnir pictured after the ceremony in September at which she was admitted to practise as an Australian lawyer.

Fifth Generation

Stephanie Naismith (Year 7 CC) may well be the first fifth-generation Caulfield Grammarian. Stephanie’s great, great, great uncle **Alec Pyman** was enrolled at Caulfield Grammar in 1902. He was followed by Stephanie’s great grandfather **Trevor Pyman** (1924-34), her great uncles **Tony** (1958-63), **Michael** (1958-67) and **Ian** (1961-69) **Pyman** and her mother **Samantha Naismith (née Bell)** (1984-89). Other relatives to attend the School include **Clive Pyman** (1922-30), **Jim**

Pyman (1930-40), **Andrew Pyman** (1967-78), **Sarah Somes (née Bell)** (1986-91), **Jeremy Pyman** (1980-92) and **Matthew Pyman** (1987-99). And there are more family members to come, including Stephanie’s sister Sally, who commences in Year 7 next year, and Jeremy Pyman’s two children, Millicent and Joshua, who will commence in 2019 and 2021, respectively.

Celebrated Sculptor

The death of **Lawrence Argent** (1971-74) on 4 October 2017 was reported widely in news media in the USA. Born in England in 1957, Lawrence grew up in Australia and studied sculpture at RMIT after completing his secondary education at Caulfield Grammar. He moved to the USA in the 1980s where he continued his studies in art and sculpture. He is particularly well known in Denver, Colorado, where his 40-foot sculpture titled “I See What You Mean”, but better known as “The Big Blue Bear”, peeks through the glass into the lobby of Colorado Convention Center. The Big Blue Bear is a major tourist attraction in Denver. After completing it in 2005 Lawrence undertook many other public art projects in the USA and elsewhere in the world, including China. He retired from his position as Professor, Head of Sculpture, School of Art and Art History, at the University of Denver in 2016 and was named Professor Emeritus. The university released the following statement after his death: “The University of Denver is deeply saddened to learn of the passing of Lawrence Argent. For nearly 25 years he was an award-winning artist and faculty member in the School of Art and Art History. He was a beloved mentor to countless students and a respected colleague. His public art – installed on DU’s campus and on sites around the world – will have an impact for many years to come.” Further information about Lawrence’s work is available on his website: www.lawrenceargent.com.

Now in LA

After heading up HR for Mattel Australia and New Zealand for the past four years, and overseeing a significant business transformation which resulted in Mattel ANZ becoming the fastest-growing market within the company, Mattel relocated **Kirsten Meyer** (1986-99) to their corporate head office in Los Angeles in August this year. As part of an ongoing

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Kirsten Meyer pictured earlier this year with members of the 2015 Year 9A girls' rowing crew.

assignment Kirsten will be responsible for leading a global change management project. While excited to start a new life in Los Angeles, Kirsten will very much miss being involved in the Caulfield rowing program after having coached the girls' 9A crew for the past 18 years.

Travelling North

After finishing Year 12, **Jeremy Stoupas** (1971-83) graduated with a Bachelor of Economics degree from Monash University in 1987 and then travelled north to Bond University where he graduated as a Bachelor of Laws with Honours in 1991. He was admitted to practise as a solicitor in New South Wales in 1994 and later, in 2003, in England and Wales. Now based even further north in Singapore and a partner in the Magic Circle firm Allen & Overy, Jeremy has had over 20 years' experience in international finance work and is regarded as one of the leading Capital Markets lawyers in Asia. The journey was clearly worthwhile.

Art Prize

In September, MONSU Caulfield (the Monash University Student Union at the University's Caulfield Campus) held a student art and design exhibition in conjunction with the White Ribbon Foundation with the aim of raising awareness about domestic violence. **Zoe Alexiades** (2003-14), who is studying for a bachelor of communication design at Monash Caulfield, won first prize in the

exhibition. Zoe says that: "She feels very privileged to have the opportunity to attend a university that allows and supports both its students and staff, as well as the victims and survivors of domestic violence, to express themselves."

Pilot Officers

Both **Jake Moss** (2009-14) and **Dirk Smith** (2010-14) are pilot officers based at Tamworth. They are currently undertaking basic flight training before moving to Western Australia in 2018 to complete the second part of their training course.



Pilot Officers Jake Moss (foreground) and Dirk Smith.

World Championships

Mack Horton (2000-14) picked up a silver and a bronze medal at the 17th World Swimming Championship held in Budapest, Hungary, in July. Mack placed second in the 400 metres freestyle behind China's Sun Yang and third in the 1500 metres behind Olympic Champion Gregorio Paltrinieri of Italy.

At the World Athletics Championships held in London in August, **Brooke Stratton** (2007-11) finished in sixth place in the women's long jump final with a leap of 6.67 metres. Both Mack and Brooke are now looking forward to next year's Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast in April.

AFL Premiers

Congratulations to **David Astbury** (2007-08), who was a member of the Richmond team that took out the 2017 AFL premiership by defeating Adelaide in the grand final on 30 September. David was drafted by Richmond in 2009 and made his debut for the Tigers in 2010. He has played 83 senior games for Richmond.

A Passion for Literature

Liam McIntyre (1987-99) is an actor best known for playing the lead role in the Starz television series, and for many other film and television roles. Liam currently stars as Dr Eli Nader on *Pulse*. In an interview published in Fairfax newspapers (including the *Sunday Age*) in early August, titled "What I know about Women", Liam's comments included the following: "I had an English teacher, Mrs Ratner, at Caulfield Grammar who was a genius in igniting my passion for literature. When you're struggling with something, it takes a special person to put you on the right track and give you the encouragement and confidence you need. She did that for me." **Katrina Ratner** (staff 1979-2007) now lives in Queensland. In addition to teaching in the English and literature areas, she was Head of Davies House for 15 years and played an important role in the transition of Caulfield Campus to co-education in the 1990s.

Middle Distance

Graham Thomson (1942-46) writes that his interest in middle distance running started when he was at school. He later became track and field captain of the Oakleigh Amateur Athletic Club. There

were two Olympians on the team during Graham's time at the club – Hec Hogan, who won a bronze medal in the 100 metres at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, and Pat Leane, who was Australian decathlon champion.

Enjoying Life

Retired locum pharmacist, **Peter Miller** (1948-55) informs us that he continues to take part in 5km fun runs but particularly enjoys cycling on various rail trails in Tasmania and the Adelaide Hills. Both Peter and his wife Diane belong to their local Probus clubs but Diane prefers bridge to cycling. Peter, who lives near Ulverstone in Tasmania, says that: "Retirement is not too bad!"

Rottneest Swim

Rodney Webb (1951-59) moved to Perth five years ago. He reports that he swims in the ocean every morning of the year and that he completed a 20km swim to Rottneest Island on 1 April this year as a personal goal and an inspiration to others. Now in his 70s, Rodney says that it is important to keep fit and eat well, and that: "Our age is what we create not measured by our birth date".

A Long Trip from Deni

Richard Metcalfe (1944) started as a boarder at Caulfield Grammar in 1944, aged 11. He was brought up on a farm west of Deniliquin, NSW. When it was time to go to boarding school he had to catch a steam train from Deniliquin to Melbourne's Spencer Street Station three times a year. He remembers that the trip took 15 hours to complete with the train having to stop at least three times to build up steam.

Transitions

Births

Natalie Laidlaw (née Bodak) (1999-2000) and husband Glenn Laidlaw welcomed their first child, Hannah Amelia Laidlaw, on 4 April 2017; Hannah is the first niece for **Paul Bodak** (2003-05).

Justin Fallu (1997-98) and wife Jennifer are pleased to announce that their son, Edward ("Eddie") Campbell Fallu, was born on 19 December 2015. He is a younger brother for Annabelle Rose Fallu. Both Edward and Annabelle are on the enrolment list to attend CGS when old enough.

Lloyd Gordon (1991-2002) and wife Carolyn welcomed their first child, Harry

Patrick Gordon, into the world on 16 September 2016.

Engagements

James Cleeve (2003-08) became engaged to **Claire Yelland** (2002-08) on the 25 April 2017 during an overseas trip to Japan. The pair started their relationship after the Year 9 trip to Caulfield's Nanjing Campus, China, in 2005. They have set 9 March 2018 as the date for their wedding when, no doubt, many Caulfield alumni will be in attendance.

Marriages

Paul Bodak (2003-05) married Jessica Stagg at The Deck at Circa, St Kilda, on 10 March 2017. **Natalie Laidlaw (née Bodak)** (1999-2000) witnessed the signing of the registry, while **Nick Hallam** (2000-05) was best man and master of ceremonies, and **Alex Polgar** (1994-2005) was bridesmaid.

Vale

Lawrence Argent (1971-74) died on 4 October 2017.

R K (Bob) Armstrong (1941-49) died on 15 July 2017.

T T (Ted) Berman (1943-45) died in April 2017.

Alex Brimblecombe (1942-44) died on 7 August 2017.

Peter Bull (1957-64) died on 3 August 2017.

Geoffrey Clarke (1951-54) died on 16 April 2017.

John Cooney (1937-45) died on 30 July 2017.

John Evans (1949-61, CGA President 1975-77; School Council Member 1975-2016; School Council President 2002-16) died on 25 November.

Prof. Peter Fitzroy (1950-53) died on 16 November 2016.

Doug Fletcher (1945-55) died on 20 September 2017.

Graham Harder (1938-43) died on 7 October 2017.

Bruce Hayes (1937-42) died in October 2017.

Cedric Keane (1938-43) died on 19 October 2017.

Barry Norman (1936-46) died on 28 September 2017.

Dr Rob Peterson (1952-61) died on 22 October 2017.

Donald Picking (1932-40) died on 30 July 2017.

Dale Sayers (1945-49) died on 7 October 2016.

Christopher Schafer (1949-57 MMGS) died on 28 June 2017.

Keith Scott (1942-45) died on 2 November 2015.

W H (Bill) Sidebottom (1944-45) died on 14 May 2017.

Ken Smith (1935-43; School Captain 1943) died on 27 July 2017.

Eric Snibson (staff 1952-82) died on 19 July 2017.

Claude Ullin AM (1945-54; CGA President 1971-72; School Council Member 1970-2010) died on 20 August 2017.

J D (Jim) Watson (1966-71) died on 7 October 2017.

P M (Michael) Wood (1962-75) died on 31 July 2017.

CLUB NOTES

Cricket

The Caulfield Grammarians/NCG Cricket Club is looking forward to an exciting 2017/18 season.

In the MCC Club XI, we are playing in Division 1 for the first time in five years. Co-Captains **Cameron Scholten** and **Harshil Shah** will be managing a team in transition, while still aiming for a finals berth in the pinnacle grade of the MCC Club XI competition.

Our Division 1 team boasts a bowling contingent of **Cameron Dickson, Rhys Chirgwin, Vishal Brahmabhatt** and **Cameron Guyett**, along with batting depth comprising **Matthew Scholten, Savan Patel, Chris Fagan, Brett Scott, Prathmesh Yadav, Nathan Guyett** and **Grant Poulter**.

Our Division 3 side led by **Nisarg Pancholi** has its sights set on going deep into March, as our Club strives for three premierships in three years.

Our Cricket Southern Bayside team narrowly missed the finals last year in the competition's inaugural season and has started 2017/18 with two wins from two matches. Captain **Gaurav Sharga** is doing an outstanding job with a great group of younger players.

Our winter side in the Mid-Year Cricket Association (MYCA) narrowly missed the finals on percentage, recording five wins and three losses. Participating in the MYCA enables the Club to continue to field four teams across the calendar year, while keeping all our summer teams based at the one venue – the mighty Glenhuntly Park.

We train at Glenhuntly Park on Thursday nights from 6.00pm, so if you are interested in having a hit come down and join us. The Club is a welcoming environment for all and we play in one-day turf cricket competitions that provide flexibility for players and good social cricket on some of the best grounds in Melbourne.

The Club is enormously thankful for the outstanding support of our major partners the Caulfield Grammarians' Association, and Scholten Collins McKissock.

For enquiries about this season please contact me at grant.poulter@gmail.com or on 0421 200 525.

Grant Poulter

Cross Country

The 2017 APSOC season has drawn to a successful close. The Caulfield Grammarians' Athletics Association has continued to build on our 2016 season, with numerous individual and club wins across the latter part of the cross country season.

It was wonderful to see Caulfield take out back-to-back victories in the Brighton by the Sea 9 km event. **Peter Byron** (Class of 1986) was once again a member of our winning handicap team, being joined on the winner's podium this year by **Marc Cassidy** (Class of 1992), **Anne Martin** (current Caulfield Campus parent) and **Kieran Lewis**. It was also wonderful to see Kieran take out the individual handicap honours at this event!

At a club level, Caulfield 1 finished the season in sixth place, a very respectable showing for our first season in the Division 1 Club Championships, and easily securing a place in Division 1 for 2018. Individually, **Mark Frater** (Class of 1992) and Anne Martin won the 40+ male and female age championships, respectively, and both are already looking forward to defending their titles in the coming year. Of our more



The CGA team that took out the handicap race at the Brighton by the Sea 9 km event.

recently graduated runners, **Jake Malone** (Class of 2014) finished third in the under 23 age championship, a remarkable achievement in a high-quality field. Congratulations are also to be extended to **Jeremy Pyman** (Class of 1992) for being named one of the APSOC Spartans for 2017, a group made up of runners who competed in every APSOC race for the year!

Our Athletics Association is already planning for the 2018 season. We are looking for runners of every age and ability to join our happy team for the coming year! If you are interested in finding out more about being a part of the Caulfield Grammarians' Athletics Association, please



Members of the Caulfield Grammarians' Football Club reserves team celebrate their premiership win.

contact me at somessa@gmail.com.

Sarah Some

Football

Just as you feel the season has begun, it's all over in a flash. But what a season for the CGFC! The highlights of the year were many, including:

- Three senior teams all playing off in the grand final with the reserves grabbing the premiership;
- Promotion of our Club back to B grade, a major goal for us at the start of the year;
- Both the under 19s and women's teams playing in the Premier division, almost unheard of for a club with senior teams in C grade;
- A number of players being selected in their respective "Team of the Year" and/or VAFA representative teams;
- Another year of fantastic support from our sponsors, supporters and the playing group;
- Three teams playing in local netball competitions;
- A wonderful group of coaches who have helped create an environment where our players have been able to do their best.

These things do not happen by chance and I want to extend my gratitude to those behind the scenes who make our Club. The Committee and their band of helpers work tirelessly to provide a positive environment for the players. Our home game lunches and afternoon teas, Thursday night dinners, and a range of other social functions are all aimed at bringing the CGFC community closer together. If you haven't been to one of these events, it is time you did. Season 2018 will be here before we know it and we need your support to be successful. Watch out next season for sponsorship and membership opportunities.

Unfortunately, we have lost some wonderful people over the year and we toasted our missing friends at the last lunch. Our thoughts are with the families and friends of those who have passed on. Special thanks to our Patron, **Stephen Newton**, who has carried on in that position without his fellow Patron, **Liz Wilson**.

The Club celebrated its successful season at the Best and Fairest Ball on 13 October.

Rowing

Grand Final Eve is traditionally a big day in the Caulfield Grammarians' Rowing Club calendar. It's rowing camp day!

The weather was kind to us and the conditions on Albert Park Lake were surprisingly good. Under the tutelage of our experienced coaches **Mitch Nelson**, **Mike Dakic** and **Robyn Varney**, the club members were subjected to a day of intense rowing training.

Starting at 7am with ergo and singles practice, the participants moved through a program of technique, pressure and speed skill development. The day ended with a lesson on boat set-up and rigging, and dinner at the Emerald Hotel.

It was a great day, with every rower leaving with a few blisters, very tired

muscles and lots of lessons learnt.

Our next adventure? The Royal Flying Doctor 82 km Rowathon in Wentworth in October.

Greg Pineo

The Caulfield Grammarians' Rowing Club held its annual rowing camp on Grand Final Eve – 29 September.



This was a sell-out with over 210 people attending. The large attendance was a wonderful reflection of the growth of the Club, and how we have broadened our player and supporter base to be much more diverse. To compete, we must embrace change and this is part of it.

We have already started our preparations for 2018. Our AGM was held in November and the normal reviews of all aspects of the Club have been undertaken. There are plenty of ways you can be part of the Club – we need your help, so please contact me if you are up for it.

The CGFC women's team enjoyed an extremely successful first year in the VAFA's new women's competition. We were one of 40 clubs to enter a team in the competition, which was spread over five divisions. Based on good form in the grading rounds we were selected to play in the Premier Division. We finished fifth and up until the last game we had a chance to make the finals. In total 57 girls pulled on the blue and white jumper and every player appreciated the opportunity to play football with their mates. Having a women's team has changed our club for the better. The support received from the Club, the players, sponsors, parents and friends has been outstanding and we look forward to building on this strong base in 2018.

We are looking to have two women's teams next season so that we can cater for seasoned competitors as well as first timers and others who just want to learn and play for fun. To register your interest, go to our website (www.cgfc.com.au), click on women's football and choose 'register your interest'.

The Fields Netball would like to congratulate **Elise Vadiveloo** (Class of 2011), **Romy Cameron** (Class of 2014), **Kate Thorson** and **Emily Hulls** on being awarded Most Valuable Player in each of the 2017 Season 1 competitions. These players showed their strength and commitment to the Fields Netball on and off the court. Applications to be part of the 2018 Fields Netball Club can be made through the CGFC website.

Your Fields.

Peter Small

Lawn Bowls

The APS bowls season has commenced and, after the Grammarians' success last year, high hopes are held for similar results this season.

The first game was held at the MCC Glen Street greens on 4 October, where Caulfield and Old Wesley combined to take on Old Scotch. Caulfield were successful in all games played. The best rink was skipped by **John Foers**, supported by **Bev Allen**

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(lead), **Nigel Kendall** (second) and **David Yaffe** (third); they won by 13 shots. We were pleased to welcome a new bowler, **Jan Sleeman**, who played her first game with us.

In November the Grammarians were pitted against Old Melburnians and the Melbourne Bowling Club, the game being

played at the Melbourne Bowling Club in Windsor.

We are looking for new bowlers to join us; games are played on good greens at an enjoyable standard. Bowlers who are Grammarians, past parents or past grandparents (male or female) are most welcome.

Please contact the CGA office (03 9528 1670) if you are interested.

Phil Crabtree



The Grammarian Singers held their inaugural concert on 2 August at the Wheelers Hill Campus.

Grammarian Singers

Helping someone feel they belong is a magic all its own." – Seth Adam Smith, Rip Van Winkle and the Pumpkin Lantern.

Sometimes, you start something with an end in mind, and a little time later you realise you've achieved a bigger, wider reaching thing.

The Grammarian Singers started at the end of 2016 when **Roger Creed** ceased his directorship of the famed Madrigal Group at Wheelers Hill Campus. Alumni singers came together, remembering their time at Caulfield Grammar School and were inspired to begin a choir that paid homage to the Madrigal Group of years gone by.

Beginning rehearsals in March of 2017, the group has developed a regular following. Since then, extraordinary things have happened. Predictably, perhaps, amazing music has been produced. Under the directorship of Roger Creed, with **Julie Argyle** as musical accompanist, an inaugural concert in August 2017 proved that the group can do what the Madrigal Group was famed for: perform amazing choral music that starts with Bach's *Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring*, pays homage to Rutter's *The Lord is My Shepherd*, and ends cheekily with a

rendition of *Is She Really Going Out With Him?*

But that's not all that this group is about. This group is about community. It is about belonging to something special. Week after week, we marvel that the singers come to Wheelers Hill Campus on a Monday night at 8pm to sing, because doing so fills them with a sense of purpose, love of music, nostalgia for days gone by, and a sense of fellowship and camaraderie. I believe they attend not just because the music is of a high quality, but because as each week goes by, the group becomes more of a society, and the music becomes more sublime.

From its inception, the Grammarian Singers has been championed by the generous support of the CGA. I marvel that we have alongside us an organisation whose sole purpose is to build a fraternity of alumni to which people can return, rediscover their passions and reconnect with friends.

Any past student singer, particularly those who were involved in a Wheelers Hill Campus Madrigal Group or Jazz Choir, can participate in the Grammarian Singers. Please contact the group via grammariansingers@gmail.com

Anita Muñoz



The annual Archer Chapter Luncheon was held on 27 October. The guest speaker was Archer Chapter and former staff member David Thomson. L to R: David Thomson, John Rosier, David Williams.

Chapter Notes

Archer Chapter

About 60 Chapter members and guests attended our October luncheon in the Lindsay Thompson Centre at Caulfield Campus. We welcomed new CGA Executive Director **Linda Sprott** to her first Archer Chapter function and we look forward to working with her in the future.

We were also pleased to welcome Principal **Andrew Syme** who showed us two videos as part of his School Report. The first was the final presentation that the school and architects, Hayball, had made in support of the entry of Caulfield Grammar's learning projects for the Association for Learning Environments' James D MacConnell Award. The learning projects are experimental learning spaces that have been installed on each of the School's Melbourne campuses. Following the luncheon, we were pleased to learn that Caulfield had been successful in winning this prestigious global education design award. The second video provided images of the new swimming pool and wellness centre that will soon be constructed at Caulfield Campus. The Principal then called on **Andrew Cole**, the new Director of Advancement, to speak to us. Andrew introduced himself and outlined plans to reinvigorate the Caulfield Grammar School Foundation. The guest speaker at the luncheon was Archer Chapter and former staff member **David Thomson**. David's well-researched address was titled Acts of Remembrance: How Schools Remember the Fallen. The Vote of Thanks to the speaker was provided by CGA Past President and

current Committee member **Ian Mathieson**.

Ian then proposed the Toast to School, in which he highlighted the significant contribution members of the Archer Chapter have made to Caulfield Grammar over many decades.

CGA President **Chris Mathieson**, who introduced our speaker, had earlier provided us with a comprehensive CGA Report.

We were all pleased to learn that our football club has been promoted to Premier B Grade next year and that the reserves team won the 2017 Premier C Grade premiership. Among the new initiatives on the CGA affiliates' front this year have been the introduction of a women's football team and the establishment of a singing group – the 'Grammarians Singers'.

Others in attendance at the lunch included School Council President **Jim Hayman**, a number of CGA past presidents and School Archivist **Judith Gibson**. As usual, Judith put together an interesting display of school memorabilia for us to look at before and after the luncheon.

The luncheon ran very smoothly and we thank Linda Sprott, CGA Projects Officer **Ian Wilkinson** and CGA Committee Member **Samantha Naismith** for organising another successful event.

Our next function is the Combined Chapter Luncheon, which is scheduled for 2 March next year.

Walter Dowell



Archer Chapter Luncheon. L to R: David Kendall, David Burke, Michael Houston, Max Brook, Robert Friday.



CGA past presidents pictured at the Archer Chapter Luncheon. Back (L to R): John Long, John Rosier, Matthew Scholten, Ian Mathieson, Geoff Webster, Chris Mathieson (current president), Bill White. Front (L to R): Robin Coventry, Jim Hayman, Ian Felsenthal, John Evans.

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A special afternoon tea for Marsden Chapter members and their partners was held at the Malvern Campus on 3 October.



Marsden Chapter Afternoon Tea. L to R: Keith Donaldson, David Charles, Margaret Wrigley, Ron Wrigley, Nina MacGeorge, David Bramley, Michael MacGeorge.



School Council President Jim Hayman and Principal Andrew Syme photographed with members of the Marsden Chapter and their partners in the Ballroom at Malvern Campus.

Marsden Chapter

On a glorious spring day our members and their partners enjoyed afternoon tea in the Ballroom at the Malvern Campus on 3 October. We were delighted that Principal **Andrew Syme** could join us on "our patch" and were pleased to meet the new CGA Executive Director, **Linda Sprott**, who was attending her first Marsden function.

After being welcomed by CGA Senior Vice-President **Andrew Aitken** and our host, Head of Malvern Campus **Andrew Strooper**, we learnt from the Principal about plans for a new pool and wellness centre at Caulfield Campus, and a new early learning centre at Malvern Campus, which will be located on two blocks of land in Wattletree Road that the School purchased recently.

We then enjoyed hearing two poems written by former Malvern Grammar Headmaster **D B Coutts**. The first was read by Chapter member **Alan Maggs** and the second, which Alan had set to music, was sung by Katherine Parker, accompanied by Alan on the piano. Alan also presented the School Archives with a copy of the address given by Mr Coutts in 1960 on the final day of Malvern Grammar's existence as a school in its own right. Malvern Grammar became affiliated with Caulfield Grammar in 1961. This was added to the extensive archives display put together for us by School Archivist Judith Gibson.

We thank Andrew Strooper, the staff at Malvern Campus and the CGA staff for providing us with such an enjoyable and informative afternoon.

Please note that the next Combined Chapter Luncheon will be held on Friday 2 March 2018 in the Lindsay Thompson Centre at Caulfield Campus. Our next function at Malvern Campus will be a luncheon to be held on Thursday 4 October 2018.

As always, we look forward to your company at these events.

Brian Frost

News from Reunions

Class of 1977

Philip Buggee runs his own business – Bits of Italy. He is still looking after classic race and rally cars, a passion of his throughout his life. Philip's daughter Katya was married to **Cameron Luckins** (both Class of 2012) in November 2016.

Murray Gregor completed 24 years of service with Victoria Police, attaining the rank of detective senior sergeant. He worked in areas including the Homicide Squad, Drug Squad, Major Fraud Group, Royal Commission into NSW Police Service, National Crime Authority, Ethical Standards Department, Sexual Offences and Child Abuse Unit, various criminal investigation branches and general station duties. Murray left the Victoria Police in 2008 and moved to the Australian Public Service as a senior executive service officer.

Andrew Marshall lives in Sydney and works as an economic analyst for the NSW Ministry of Health. When the Marriage Act changed in the UK, Andrew and his husband "upgraded" their civil partnership on their ninth anniversary in July 2015; they returned to Leeds in Yorkshire where they were married in 2006.



Class of 1977 40-Year Reunion Dinner.
John Kanis (left) and Murray Gregor.



Class of 1977 40-Year Reunion Dinner. L to R: John Strugnell, Peter Mountford, Damon Sutton.



Class of 1977 40-Year Reunion Dinner. L to R: Wayne Stewart, Ross Sutherland, Steve Adler.



Class of 1977 40-Year Reunion Dinner. L to R: Chris Astley, Andrew Marshall, Kim Beissel, David Shallcross.

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Class of 1997

Cameron Johnson has been working as a chief executive officer and managing director over the last eight years. Initially, he was the inaugural CEO of a start-up company in the pharmaceutical industry based in Perth, Western Australia. Returning to Melbourne in 2014, he took up the position he current holds of managing director of a 200-person company within the pharmaceutical industry. Cameron has lived and worked in London, Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth since completing his bachelor's degree and currently resides on the Gold Coast and travels to Melbourne for work.

Tim Martin is a five-time world champion natural bodybuilder. He turned professional in 2006.

Leor Samuel is director and auctioneer at Gary Peer & Associates (Carnegie) Pty Ltd.

Adam Schwab is a former lawyer, who worked for Herbert Smith Freehills. He is the author of the book *Pigs at the Trough: Lessons from Australia's Decade of Corporate Greed*. He is the co-founder of the Lux Group (an e-commerce business), director of the Myeloma Foundation of Australia and chairman of Bluethumb.com.au (an on-line art marketplace).



The 20-year reunion for members of the Class of 1997 was held at Caulfield Campus on 4 August. Photos from top, L to R: Gary Tyler, Tamara Kearsley, Nicole Kitchen (née Price), Kyla Carson (née Jonkers). L to R: Bronwyn Flanagan, Jacqueline Gates (née Cook), Julie Cockle (née Bowman). L to R: Jono Moore, Tim Mundy, Nick Moran. Bottom, from L to R: Jim Thompson, James Needham, Magda Wojtasiak, Adam Skelton, Tim Freeman.

Class of 2002

Michael Temelli is a chartered accountant managing a tax practice in Carlton. Over the past several years he has travelled to South Africa and Thailand. He has been the treasurer of a soccer club in addition to playing at two clubs.

Thilini Thomas is currently working at Nissan Financial Services as a credit analyst. She is getting married at the end of this year with the ceremony taking place in the Yarra Valley.



Class of 2002 15-Year Reunion. L to R: Tim Hammond, Matt Green, Josh Pitts, Jono Gross.



Class of 2002 15-Year Reunion. L to R: Lachlan Miles, Helen Brennecke, Steve Brown.



L to R: Elizabeth Hoath (née Barnett), Chris Jefferson, Jenna Milligan (née Magee), Sarah Green, Vanessa Jefferson (née Hewett).



Members of the Class of 2002 enjoyed their 15-year reunion at the Wheelers Hill Campus in August.



CGA Reunion Programme 2018

This is the draft programme for 2018. Any changes or additions will be advised on our website (www.cga.asn.au) and in future issues of Labora.

16 February	2008
2 March	Combined Chapter Luncheon
16 March	1983
27 April	Founder's Day Dinner (including Classes of 1963, 1968 and 1973 reunions)
3 May	International Reunion Hong Kong
11 May	1988
25 May	2003
15 June	2013
20 July	1978
3 August	1993
17 August	1998
4 October	Marsden Chapter Luncheon
26 October	Archer Chapter Luncheon

Diary Dates

12 December

Term ends for Academic staff

22 December

School Closes

2018

8 January

School Administration Opens

16 – 19 January

Senior and Intermediate Rowing Camp
(Melbourne)

22 – 25 January

Senior and Intermediate Rowing Camp (Geelong)

29 January

New Boarders' Orientation (overnight) for
students, parents/guardians

30 January

8.30am – 3.30pm, Caulfield Campus Year 7
orientation

Boarders Return (6.00pm Boarders' P&F
Meeting)

2.30pm – 4.30pm, Years 8 – 12 New Student
Orientation

31 January

Classes Commence – Term 1

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(Last trade day for 2017: Thurs 7 Dec)

2018 Opening Times

Mon 22 Jan, 10am – 5pm (book
collection day)

Tues 23 Jan, 10am – 5pm

Mon 29 Jan, 12pm – 5pm

Tues 30 Jan, 10am – 5pm

Wed 31 Jan, 8am – 5pm

Thurs 1 Feb, 10am – 5pm

Normal trading resumes Tues 6 Feb.

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Mon: 8am – 2pm

Tues: 12pm – 5pm

Thurs: 12pm – 5pm

1st Sat of month: 9am – 12:30pm

Last trade day of 2017: Thurs 7 Dec
10am – 3pm.

2018 Opening Times

Fri 19 Jan, 10am – 4pm

Sat 20 Jan, 10am – 4pm

Mon 22 Jan, 10am – 4pm (book collection day)

Tues 23 Jan, 10am – 4pm

Tues 30 Jan, 10am – 4pm

Wed 31 Jan, 8am – 5pm

Thurs 1 Feb, 8am – 5pm

Sat 3 Feb, 9am – 12:30pm

Normal trading resumes Mon 5 Feb.

Caulfield Grammar uniforms all available from:

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