



Christ Church
Grammar School

Building Good Men

Principal's Report

August 2016

Attachments

- Media Clips

**Old Boys' Association
Parents' Association**

1. Progress against the School's agreed Strategic Plan

Strategic Plan actions and measurable

(for noting)

Several actions have been put into place since the launch of the Strategic Plan. These include

- Engagement with MLC to open more lines for the 2017 timetable
- Launch of Nexus (online virtual classroom) for students
- Parent Portal containing live marks
- Development of study teams in the Senior School
- Launching Building Good Men Leadership Series

Building Good Men

(for noting)

In line with the Strategic Plan of forming external partnerships, I will be launching the Principal's Building Good Men Leadership Series in September 2016. These breakfasts will allow our students to meet and form a mentor partnership with highly successful, creative and innovative members of the CCGS community who can teach life lessons that the School would not be able to deliver.

2. Compliance

Registration of Independent schools

(for noting)

We have received notification from DES of new standards that will come into effect from 1 January 2017. The main focus of the new standards is on child protection. The Executive are currently reviewing the standards to ensure we remain compliant.

Non-Government Schools Funding Agreement 2016-2018

(for noting)

On 13 November 2015, the Director General of the DES wrote to the governing bodies of all non-government schools, outlining the requirement for schools and systems to enter into a Funding Agreement (the Agreement) with the Minister for Education for the period 2016-2018. Previous Agreements have covered the periods 2010-2012 and 2013-2015.

Returned Agreements, signed by representatives of each governing body have now been counter-signed by the Minister.

Political issues

(for noting)

A big challenge for any Commonwealth education minister is that state governments hold key responsibilities in the areas that will lift student outcomes. Many of the ideas in the Coalition's education policy "Quality Schools, Quality Outcomes" will go nowhere without agreement from state and territory counterparts.

Safe schools

(for noting)

NSW has become the second state to pull its schools from the public register of members of the contentious Safe Schools anti-bullying program.

3. Risk management

Fire plan

(for noting)

We have received the Koorimal Bushfire Risk Management and Evacuation Plan. Mark Tait and Ryan Myles are currently examining the plan. The plan will be for discussion at the September meeting and will also be distributed to Council members prior. Mark is also preparing an executive summary ahead of the meeting.

School tours and BQD

(for noting)

We currently run school tours and Beyond Queenslea Drive programs locally, nationally and globally and we refer to the Smartraveller warnings for the countries staff and students travel to. Below is a list of countries we visit and their associated DFAT travel warnings as at Wednesday 27 July 2016.

Tours for 2016:

Country	Tour	DFAT Travel Warnings
Maldives	Surfing	Exercise normal safety precautions
Innsbruck, Austria	ICWG	Exercise normal safety precautions
France	French Exchange, English	Exercise a high degree of caution
New Zealand	Ski tour (senior)	Exercise normal safety precautions
Australia	Hockey tour, ski tour (prep), Indigenous Immersion Experiences, sailing	n/a
United Kingdom	Soccer tour	Exercise normal safety precautions
Vietnam	Army cadets	Exercise normal safety precautions
Japan	Japanese tour	Exercise normal safety precautions
Hong Kong	Cultural exchange & Primary Maths World Contest	Exercise normal safety precautions
Cambodia	Service learning	Exercise normal safety precautions
Leipzig, Germany	RoboCup	Exercise normal safety precautions
Bangkok, Thailand	Scholars Cup	Exercise a high degree of caution
Fiji	Service learning	Exercise normal safety precautions

Other possible tours (2017 onwards):

Country	Tour	DFAT Travel Warnings
USA		Exercise normal safety precautions
Canada		Exercise normal safety precautions
Peru		Exercise a high degree of caution
China		Exercise normal safety precautions
Italy (?)	Di Vinci Tour	Exercise normal safety precautions
Timor Leste	Service learning	Exercise a high degree of caution

Beyond Queenslea Drive:

Country	DFAT Travel Warnings
United Kingdom	Exercise normal safety precautions
South Africa	Exercise a high degree of caution
USA	Exercise normal safety precautions
Canada	Exercise normal safety precautions
New Zealand	Exercise normal safety precautions
France	Exercise a high degree of caution
China	Exercise normal safety precautions
Japan	Exercise normal safety precautions
Chile	Exercise normal safety precautions

We contacted AISWA for their policy on international travel and Smarttraveller warnings. They were able to provide the following guidelines:

- Good risk management for each trip is imperative
- Assess what the Smarttraveller advice is about: weather, terrorist warning, health issue
- Parents must be advised at all times on ALL aspects of the trip, in particular risk
- Insurance company must be advised at all times on all risk aspects of the trip to ensure cover is not waived for any reason
- Risk management team must be prepared and ensure they have procedures and steps in place for ANY circumstance which may arise

We also contacted the School insurance company and they provided the following:

- In essence if there is a travel warning of “Do Not Travel” and you continue to do so then your travel cover is void
- If you book and prior to departure the travel warning is increased from yellow to red the travel policy will respond to any cancellation costs
- If you are in a Country and an order is given to evacuate all costs associated with this order are covered
- All other warnings issued by DFAT do not affect the travel insurance

Shark protection

(for noting)

We have purchased four Shark Shields which will be used for surf lifesaving, scuba diving and surfing activities. This is a proactive approach to the recent shark attacks in WA.

4. Pending Council decisions

St John’s Woods Playing Fields

(for decision)

The naming of the St John’s Woods playing fields will be a decision for Council. These fields could be named either after Council Chairs or past Headmaster. We have been able to source the following information in regard to the naming of the Mt Claremont playing fields:

- **James E D Battye** (1910-1915), First Chair of Council (1950-1962), Benefactor
- **H Norman Giles** (1913-1922), Fellow of Council 1950-1953
- **Gresley D Clarkson** (1931-1933), Chair of Council 1962-1966, Fellow of Council 1953-1966
- **Joseph H Lord** (1929-1933), (1937-1937), Chair of Council 1966-1983, Fellow of Council 1962-1990

5. Other relevant matters

Staffing

(for noting)

Appointments

- Karen Mack: Acting Accounts Payable, 8 July 2016 to 4 October 2016
- Joyleen Unno: Laboratory Technician, 18 July 2016 to 19 August 2016
- Shantelle Vukojevich: Education Assistant, 18 July 2016 to 23 September 2016
- Caitlin Owen: Science Teacher, 18 July 2016 to 30 June 2017
- Vikki Briffa: Education Assistant, 1 August 2016 to 23 September 2016
- Holly Rose: Acting Assistant Director of Studies, Semester 2 2016
- Georgia Bain: Music Department Administrator, Semester 2 2016
- Raffaele Guadagnino: School Psychologist, Term 4 2016
- Les Goh: CIS Curriculum Lead, 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2018
- Sandra Blair: Laboratory Technician, P/T Ongoing
- Matthew Thorley: Art Technician, F/T Ongoing

Resignations

- Jessie Mitchell: Art Technician – 10 June 2016
Relocating to Sweden
- Erny Wilson: Cleaner – Friday 24 June 2016
Voluntary redundancy
- Andrew Baird: Old Boys’ Manager – Friday 15 July 2016
Retiring
- Lynette Moore: Canteen Manager – Friday 24 July 2016
Retiring
- Daniel Budd: eLearning Facilitator – Friday 23 September 2016
Director of Learning Technologies at Corpus Christi College

- Chris Miles: Indigenous Program Co-ordinator – 31 December 2016
Chris will stay on at CCGS in a teaching capacity

The Queen's Birthday 2016 Honours List

(for noting)

On behalf of CCGS, I sent congratulations to John Poynton and Ric Charlesworth on being awarded an Officer (AO) in the General Division of the Order of Australia and to The Reverend Peter Laurence on being awarded the Medal (OAM) in the General Division of the Order of Australia. John was awarded for his distinguished service to the community through leadership in the not for profit and philanthropy sectors, as a supporter of charitable organisations, and to business. Ric was awarded for distinguished service to sport, particularly field hockey, through coaching and mentoring roles for men's and women's national teams, as a high performance consultant and technical advisor, and to the Parliament of Australia and Peter was awarded for his service to education.

WA of the Year Awards

(for noting)

On behalf of CCGS, I sent congratulations to Adrian Fini who was awarded the overall Western Australian of the Year Award for outstanding achievement as an inspirational Western Australian and to John van Bockxmeer who was awarded the 2016 Community Award for excellence resulting in major social, scientific or economic impact at a state, national or international level.

Early offers on predicated ATARs

(for noting)

Universities are now providing early offers for certain courses based on predicated ATAR results. This is of concern as parents and students may assume there is no need to sit final exams. Whilst this may be a proactive move by the universities, there remain some potential issues:

- Schools will be requested to produce a predicated ATAR by the end of Term 2 for Year 12 students wanting to apply for an early offer. Principals will be requested to send a letter of support endorsing the student's application using the predicated ATAR
- This has the potential to effect the moderation of the school's marks if students who have received an early offer do not perform to their potential on the WACE exams
- While DES does have a mechanism for schools to use to calculate predicated ATARs, Independent and Catholic Schools do not have access to this tool
- In addition, as this year is the first year of the WACE courses, any mechanism that uses historical data will not be as accurate as in previous years

CCGS Olympians

(for noting)

George Ford (2010) has been announced as a member of the Australian Water Polo team and Adam Froese (2008) has been selected for the Canadian hockey team for the Rio Olympics. I have sent congratulations to George and Adam on behalf of CCGS.

Engagement

(for noting)

The community bus partnership with MLC is in its second semester, and not getting as much traction with Christ Church boys. We are looking for and creating opportunities to communicate the service to our community. A new route through Shenton Park and Subiaco is currently being investigated.

A new Field Day booth has been designed and built and will be rolled out next month at the Mingenew Field Days. It replaces a very old booth that has existed for five years. The new contemporary design features floor to ceiling images capturing the essence of Christ Church and designated areas for consultation with all visitors. All new collateral and the boarding video will feature at this year's Field Days.

Archives**(for noting)**

A new document capturing the history of the School is currently being designed. It will feature never before seen images and take the reader on a journey from the very early years up to 2016. It is being designed for use by all current students in an educational context and will provide new students and visitors with a 'history-on-a-page'.

3 week holiday survey**(for noting)**

Results of the 3 Week Holiday Survey was summarized as 10 schools going to 3 weeks, 9 not going and 11 undecided.

Reports**(for noting)**

Term 2 reports were issued in the first week of the holidays via the parent portal. Tutors will have the opportunity to follow up on any queries arising from the reports when they meet with parents and students at the beginning of Week 2. We are in the process of identifying those parents who have not yet downloaded their son's report so that appropriate prompts can be provided.

Grooming**(for noting)**

The School has recently reviewed and implemented a more explicit set of guidelines for student grooming and presentation. This has resulted in a significant improvement in the appearance of our student population and has been warmly received by our parents and staff.

Transition**(for noting)**

Further work is being done on the transition of Year 6 boys into the Senior School, with Mr Bayly speaking to the current Prep School boys early this term and a meeting for parents planned for later in August.

Parent/Student/Tutor meetings have been held and have enabled all parties to discuss the boy's report and progress in achieving goals set at the start of the year.

OBA events**(for noting)**

We are running two events in August in Sydney and Melbourne to connect with Old Boys and former, current and future parents. This will be an opportunity for me to meet them and to also share the current Strategic Plan. I will be travelling with Carol and Mark Morrissy.

Thursday 18 August 2016
6.30pm to 8.30pm
The Establishment
George St, Sydney

Friday 19 August 2016
6.30pm to 8.30pm
Taxi Platform
Lvl 1, Transport Hotel, Melbourne



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Christ Church Grammar School
specialises in academic excellence.

Book online for a tour of the
Preparatory School featuring a talk
on early learning by Holly Miller,
Co-ordinator Pre-Primary to Year 2,
on **Wednesday 8 June at 9.00am.**

To reserve a place on this tour visit
the Enrolments page on the school
website at www.ccgswa.edu.au or
call 9442 1555.

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Tour dates:

Wednesday 20 July at 9.00am

Wednesday 3 August at 9.00am

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Sach McCulloch, left, Paul Wright and Faith Maydwell extend a special welcome to young people at their concerts.

Explore music with Magellan

The Magellan Trio want to encourage younger music lovers to explore a range of classical music styles at two concerts next weekend.

The trio is named after navigator and explorer Ferdinand Magellan and artistic director and pianist Faith Maydwell said: "Magellan apparently began studying cartography, astronomy, and celestial navigation from the age of 10."

"Similarly, children benefit from early exposure to well-written, expertly performed classical music. Research has proved that the music a child experiences before the age of nine can become an integral part of their life."

School-age children are encouraged to attend the trio's hour-long concert and are admitted free of charge.

Violinist Paul Wright, cellist Sacha McCulloch and Faith on piano will play the much-loved and epic Tchaikovsky Piano Trio, opus 50, and a short, newly commissioned work by Perth composer Duncan Gardine, called A Thousand Cranes Beat Their Wings.

Magellan will perform at 4.30pm on Saturday, July 30, at Christ Church Grammar School chapel, Claremont, and will repeat the concert at 3pm on Sunday, July 31, at Trinity College, East Perth.

Book through trybooking.com or buy tickets at the door.

Building boys a priority

CHRIST Church Grammar School focuses on the health and wellbeing of its boys.

The Wynne Centre for Boys' Health and Wellbeing supports the school in all areas of learning and co-curricular activity.

"Our pre-primary

to Year 12 health and wellbeing programs are evidence-based and our age-specific approach is incredibly well received," centre director Liam Casson said.

"At its core, happiness is about fulfilling potential."

He said boys with a clear understanding of the elements of physical, emotional and spiritual health learnt to apply wellbeing strategies in their daily lives, helping them reach their educational potential.

"They are able to concentrate in class, form close bonds with peers and mentors and enjoy their education," Mr Casson said.



■ The Wynne Centre at Christ Church supports the school's program promoting wellbeing.

The centre supports the school community through communication, guest speakers and resources.

"Experts such as Jonathan Doyle, Michael Kimmel, Arne Rubinstein, Paul Dillon, Susan McLean and Donna Cross are just some of the high-calibre guests we've hosted," Mr Casson said.

Principal Alan Jones says he is a champion of growing boys into good men who can thrive in a globalised world.

"Each afternoon at the conclusion of school I position myself somewhere on the campus to catch up with the boys and hear how their day has gone," Mr Jones said.

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Education and Career Options



Taking the boy and building a man

WAS highest-performing non-selective school for boys is a specialist boarding school preparing young men for the real world by instilling an independent and responsible approach to life.

Christ Church Grammar School's residential community provides a safe, secure boarding experience offering excellent academic support.

Since 1910 Christ Church Grammar has been welcoming boarders.

We offer a caring, community-focused residential community for 110 boys from Years 7 to 12.

We build good men with our solid understanding of the needs of boys negotiating adolescence.

Boys need a mix of social and academic connection while having time for private, uninterrupted study.

Individual workspaces allow the boys to focus on their academic endeavours, and communal, relaxed lounge areas offer an opportunity to play games and enjoy friendships.

The Christ Church boarding rooms have been refurbished this

Our boys reside in two purpose-built boarding houses overlooking the Swan River. They are secure and modern with a range of shared room sizes and single rooms for our Year 12 cohort.

As a regionally diverse community supported by excellent pastoral care, our boys form genuine life-long friendships, while developing independence.

Co-operation and empathy are actively nurtured in this tightknit home away from home.

The year co-ordinators live in the residential community and together with the housemothers support and nurture our boarders.

They help the boys develop a routine to comfortably manage time-scheduling, co-curricular activities, study, dining and downtime.

Team building and communication are actively encouraged between year groups to develop a sense of belonging at Christ Church.

Residential staff assist with boys enjoying dinners and socials with our neighbouring girls' schools, and boys are encouraged to participate in outside sporting clubs



Christ Church Grammar School's residential community provides a safe, secure boarding experience offering excellent academic support.

Excellent facilities such as the pool, gymnasium, basketball courts, playing fields are available after hours.

Boys can access monitored Wi-

istered nurses.

Healthy, delicious meals are prepared by a professional on-campus catering team every day in consultation with the boys and an

year from 7 to 12 for boarding. V encourage parents to enrol the sons for Year 7 when we begin the boarding journey - taking the best and, with care, nurture and exce

If not for a sliding doors moment, Western Australian **Tim English** would already be on an AFL list and well on his way to becoming a household name.

A likely top-10 draft pick this year, the 204cm ruckman could have been eligible for last year's drafts but was left stranded when a recruiting sting went awry.

English elected to play school football last year as captain at Christ Church Grammar – a school better known for its academic results than its football program – rather than playing in the WAFL Colts competition.

However, eagle-eyed AFL scouts from two clubs in particular noticed English in his school football outings and thought they had stumbled upon a smokey.

However, to be eligible for the AFL National Draft, players must have been registered and played at least one game in the colts.

The most famous case of meeting this clause was way back in 1999 when a couple of wily recruiters convinced now-retired Fremantle star Luke McPharlin to run out for East Fremantle colts for one game. He played under the name of Clint Hopkins, kicked eight goals and subsequently went to Hawthorn at Pick 10.

But for English, and those clubs sniffing a heist in the draft, the best-laid plans went awry when they tried to sneak him into the Claremont colts team for the last home-and-away game last season.

“Tim had always gone to school to Christ Church Grammar School – which is a torpedo away from out ground – so he naturally fed into our 14s, 15s and 16s squads,” Claremont footy operations manager Darcy Coffey explained.

<http://www.sen.com.au/news/afl/06-16/how-confusion-left-english-on-the-outer#Hryei0ohrjUhlcge.97>

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“But his folks have a number of places – they have a place in Perth that falls into our zone, but they also have a place down in Pingelly.”

Having completed training, English was selected to play for the Tigers against West Perth on the Saturday, but when Claremont's development staff went to lodge his registration paperwork they realised something was amiss.

Despite living in Claremont, English was actually zoned to South Fremantle (Pingelly is part of its country zone), and it was too late to get him registered with the Bulldogs.

“He has been living in the city and only went home once in a while, so we had to work out the finer details of what his actual address was, as his mum spends a fair bit of time up here too,” Coffey said.

“In the end we had to check the electoral role, and it was confirmed that it was his country address – so he was a South's player.”

However due to the confusion, it was too late to get him across to South Fremantle to play against Peel Thunder, so he never played that game in the colts and thus was ineligible to nominate for the 2015 National Draft.

“Claremont was very good in contacting us about him [post-season] and said ‘look we are happy to keep him if you want’, but with his size and talent we just said ‘no’,” said South Fremantle football operations manager David Depane.

“So we met with him and his dad and it all went from there and he joined us for pre-season.”

Now, eight months later, English looms as a top-10 pick and clubs are ruing a missed opportunity.

“His growth has been exception. He always had talent, but because he was growing so quickly he was always so skinny. He's got great hands and a lovely kick and from a coachability point of view, he's an outstanding human,” Coffey said.

You can do it, Our Dawn tells young swimmers

By DAVID COHEN

There were gasps when Dawn Fraser told students she used to swim up to 8km every day in her pursuit of Olympic gold.

“Sometimes I swam twice a day, and rode my bike 3.5km,” Dawn told young swimmers at Christ Church Grammar School last Thursday afternoon.

“If you really want to improve, that’s what you’ve got to do every day.”

Dawn (73) won gold at Melbourne, Rome and Tokyo in the 100m freestyle.

She said one of the races she was most proud of was when she broke the one-minute barrier for the first time.

“My coach told me to go and have some doughnuts, and I could go and have a beer if I wanted,” Dawn said.

“I made a guts of myself. I ate six doughnuts, I had a can of beer.

“At 6pm I did the swim. I could see my coach Mr Gallagher swinging his towel around.

“I thought it was slow, but I did 58.9.

“It was about taking pressure off my mind.”

Dawn said she was called a





LEFT and ABOVE: Christ Church Grammar School students man the sails.

Year 8s keep mast's secret

Christ Church Grammar School students can keep a secret.

At the top of the STS Leeuwin II's 33m-high main mast is a plaque with a secret message that is only for those prepared to climb up and read it.

Three of five groups of Year 8 adventurers have returned from a week on the vessel and the words still remain a mystery to their teachers and schoolmates.

The school's outdoor education director, Ryan Myles, said the journey on board the Leeuwin gave students a chance to experience

ity and looking out for each other were core parts of the experience.

"The voyage incorporates interactive sessions designed to develop teamwork and communication skills," Mr Myles said.

"The boys learn to build self-confidence by setting personal and group goals and achieving these while on the voyage.

"A favourite among the boys is to build up the courage to climb the main mast and read the secret inspirational quote written at the top.

"It is a time when the boys make



... Caden Curtin, left, Will Fong, Joseph Pedley, Aiden Albert, Lewis Henry and Brodie Albert with the jumpers Aiden designed. *Post 4/6/16*

... players celebrate culture

Albert's artwork
 ... around in
 ... the last weekend.
 ... former Christ Church
 ... School student, de-
 ... sign jumpers for the
 ... first team to wear in a
 ... indigenous round game.
 ... which was against Scotch
 ... in a Public Schools
 ... fixture on Saturday.
 ... who is originally from
 ... graduated from Christ
 ... 2012.
 ... jumper has a big stripe
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 ... cted to fishing.

"They all love the ocean and water."
 "Two boomerangs above the stripe have 22 dots, for all the players on the team."
 "The motif below the stripe shows four boys sitting around a fire having a chat."
 Aiden is an Aboriginal teacher's assistant at Aranmore Catholic College in Leederville.
 He plays in the back pocket for Manning Rippers and in the AFL he supports North Melbourne.
 He said the great friendships between players was one reason he played the game.
 "It's a good feeling when you've got a good group of boys around who will back you up," Aiden said.
 Five members of Christ

Church's first football team are from the school's indigenous student program.
 Program coordinator Chris Miles said they were really proud to take part in the indigenous round.
 "The game was a great opportunity for them to showcase their talent on the footy field," he said.
 The Claremont Tigers may wear Aiden's jumper during the WAFL's indigenous round.
 The Public Schools Association held its first indigenous round last year, following in the footsteps of the AFL in recognising and celebrating indigenous involvement in football.
 It was supported by the Wirrpanda Foundation.



Donated bowls will be filled with soup for the lunch at Christ Church Grammar School.

LEFT: Empty Bowls Perth is a fundraiser for Foodbank, which supports a breakfast program for WA schoolchildren.



Eat the soup and keep the bowl

Potters from all over WA have donated more than 500 bowls that will be filled with soup at a winter lunch next Sunday in the Christ Church Grammar School refectory.

For \$20, people can select a handmade and decorated

Foodbank and last year that was over \$12,500.

Coordinator Janet Pyke said: "Last year the weather was awful but over 350 people came for lunch.

"I am hoping for much better weather and more people this year as the bowls, soups and bread are really excellent."

are available via trybooking.com/135700.

Several potteries from the Margaret River area have donated bowls and Perth Studio Potters has again provided clay, glazes and firing, enabling about 200 bowls to be donated.

Sixteen bowls signed by

until June 17 at 32auctions.com/emptybowlsperth.

Foodbank, which collects and provides food to organisations that make meals to feed hungry West Australians, has a breakfast program in lots of schools so children who arrive unfed can eat a healthy meal.

Foodbank uses donated

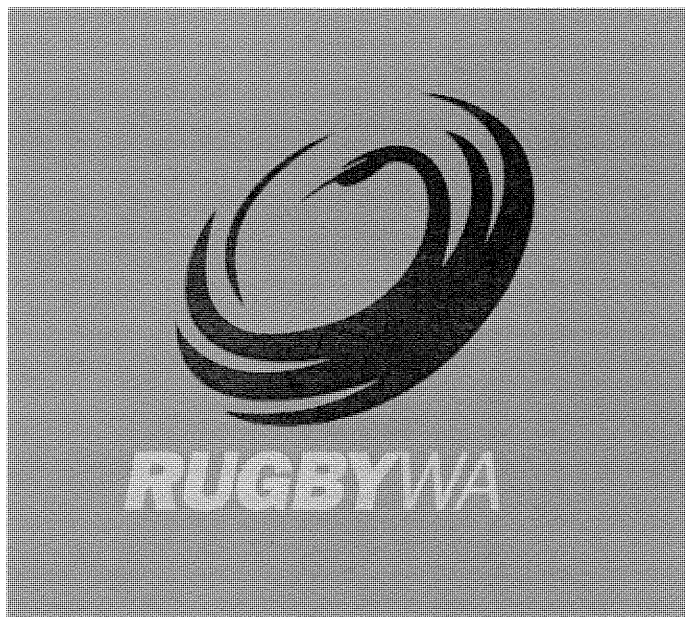
Community Club News

WESTERN FORCE SCHOOLBOYS NAME FINAL SQUAD (/ARTICLE/WESTERN-FORCE-SCHOOLBOYS-NAME-FINAL-SQUAD)

By Fraser Smith on Wed 15th June 16

The Western Force Schoolboys have named a 23-strong squad for the National Schoolboys Championships to be held in Sydney in early July.

The squad is made up of players from eight local club with Wests Scarborough boasting the strongest presence with seven selections. Palmyra make up four members of the squad, Joondalup, Rockingham and Associates each have three talented juniors selected, while players from Kalamunda, Nedlands and UWA round out the touring party.



The side will continue to train hard in the lead up to the National Championships to be held at St. Ignatius College, Sydney from July, 3-9.

MICHAEL	BROWN	Aranmore Catholic College
Jack	Hardy	Churchlands
Riki	Wylie	Christ Church Grammar School
Jacob	Foster-Hall	Aranmore
Nika	Morehu	Aranmore Catholic College

PO Community news

Rock band extravaganza

Young musicians will rock the chapel forecourt at Christ Church Grammar School this Sunday from 2pm.

Student rock bands will be playing both originals and cover versions of rock classics, with

each set finishing with a massed rock band performance.

The musicians will range from the Prep School through to Year 11s.

It is a free event and all are welcome.

Jazz combos for Ellingtons

Jazz musicians from Christ Church Grammar School will join special guest vocalists at The Ellington Jazz Club on Tuesday, June 21.

The concert from 7 to 9pm will feature various

Christ Church jazz ensembles, including Jazz Band 1, Jazz Band 2, the Saxophone Ensemble and the Jazz Combo.

For tickets, go to ellington-jazz.com.au.

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■ Teepees designed and built with the help of Christ Church Grammar School Pre-Primary boys are popular spots for students to chat. See page 46

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Christ Church plans comeback

The first Festival of the Boot was a black Sunday for Christ Church Grammar School.

Old boys from the school were thrashed in rugby, Australian Rules, hockey and soccer by their Scotch College counterparts in front of more than 500 people last August.

"There was a problem with the scoreboard," Christ Church's Old Boys Association's Andrew Baird said.

"The big numbers were on the Scotch side and the small numbers were on the other side."

The lopsided rugby score of 56-10 prompted much talk among Public Schools Association members.

The Scotch grand slam means Christ Church is determined to win at least one game this year.

"We learnt some of the strategies Scotch deployed last year," Mr Baird said.

"We tried to have all ages involved, but Scotch seemed to invite only champions."

Old Scotch Collegians' Lance Quartermaine said: "We have a younger demographic.

"But there are new rules this year, including each team having at least five players over 30."

Many Christ Church old boys



Former Christ Church student David Payne, left, and Scotch old boy Sean Fraser both want to win the Festival of the Boot cup.

also thought Scotch enjoyed a home ground advantage last year.

This year's festival will be at Christ Church's sport grounds in Mt Claremont.

Christ Church is especially keen to win at hockey, because principal Alan Jones is a former state player.

"I'm sure he will be on the sidelines offering advice," Mr Baird said.

An advantage Christ Church will have this year is hockey Olympian and first-class cricketer Ric Charlesworth.

"His first son was at Scotch, but he now has two boys at Christ Church," Mr Baird said.

Scotch old boy Sean Fraser, an Associates fly-half/full back, will be in the rugby team.

Mr Fraser said he was very keen to will see his old school's dominance continue this year.

The second Festival of the Boot will see the four games played simultaneously from 1pm on Sunday, August 14.

A small army of physios and strappers will be on standby with paramedics and a defibrillator.

On the sidelines will be the Saigon Soul Food truck, and the Lady Latte coffee van.

Afters are at the Claremont Yacht Club.



Christ Church preparatory school captain Michael Flint, left, and Ben Lynn celebrate the lights going on of the new scoreboard at their playing fields. Photo: Paul McGovern

No more scoreboard pressure

Christ Church Grammar School's war cry capped off the launch of the school's new Mt Claremont playing fields scoreboard.

Arthur Pate, 1953 school captain and war cry composer, was next to the electronic scoreboard when boys sang it to celebrate defeating Guildford Grammar School in an Australian Rules match.

Principal Alan Jones said about 20 donors had paid for the \$20,000 scoreboard.

"It's good to have facilities where boys can feel proud to rise to the occasion," Mr Jones said. "The donors [who paid for the scoreboard] have a passion for the co-curricular."

Mr Jones said the school aimed for friendship-raising first, then fundraising.

"It's about working with

donors, not pressuring them," he said.

"A lot of people give in a lot of ways, especially their time."

Prep school captain Michael Flint said the scoreboard was a fantastic addition to the playing fields.

Mr Jones said the school's St John's Wood playing fields, behind the UWA sportspark in Mt Claremont, would open next year.

School tunnel bid

A tunnel under Stirling Highway is being considered by Christ Church Grammar School.

Principal Alan Jones visited Claremont council last Wednesday to discuss the idea.

In May, a Year 8 Christ Church boy had a grazed face and cut forehead after being hit by a car while crossing the highway below the Methodist Ladies' College bridge.

A CCGS spokeswoman said tunnel talk was at a very early stage.

"We are always looking for safety initiatives as student safety is paramount," she said.

"An underpass would greatly assist the community, bike riders, elderly, students and residents.

"We will continue to look for initiatives that complement the safety initiatives already in place - ride-to-school safety training, cross only at the lights, prefect assistance with road crossing, and taking the horseshoe bridge."

In 2011 Scotch College decided to build a tunnel under Shenton Road, instead of a bridge, after residents protested.

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