



Christ Church
Grammar School

Building Good Men

Principal's Report

November 2016

Attachments

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**Old Boys' Association
Parents' Association**

1. Current Significant Issues

The Archbishop

(for noting)

On 10 October, the Archbishop, Roger Herft, decided to voluntarily stand aside from his role, function and duties as Archbishop of Perth and Metropolitan of Western Australia with immediate effect. This will allow him to focus his attention on the Royal Commission's ongoing inquiry into the Diocese of Newcastle. Bishop Kate has been appointed Administrator of the Diocese with full authority, with Bishop Jeremy and Archdeacons Braden Short, Lionel Snell, Kathy Barrett-Lennard, Onesimo Yugusuk and Mandy Herriman assisting in the task. The CCGS community will continue to support Roger and the Diocese of Perth.

2. Update on Strategic Plan Implementation

PESA National Conference

(for noting)

CCGS is being considered as a possible host for the Positive Education Schools Association (PESA) National Conference in 2018. This is as a result of our connection and reputation within the local and national community.

Staffing

(for noting)

As a new initiative, we will be advertising for a Co-ordinator for the Centre for Excellence in the Prep School. This is in line with what is already established in the Senior School.

Due to the appointment of Michael Ralph as our Indigenous Co-ordinator, we will be looking to cover some of his counselling work with a part-time counsellor. This will be an increase to staffing due to the health and wellbeing needs of our students.

Sports Strategic Plan

(for noting)

Under the direction of Mark Morrissy, the Sports Department is looking strategically at future resource requirements. These include staffing and utilisation of playing fields. One outcome is to look at the shortfall of facilities we will have in the years to come.

3. Major Key Performance Indicators

MMG Survey

(for noting)

The results from the MMG Survey have now been released. The results show a very positive reflection of the School and will be presented to Council at the next meeting, 13 December.

4. Matters for Noting

Staffing

(for noting)

Appointments

- Edward Hogg: Head of Science, Term 2 2017
- Alysha Sprunt: English Teacher, P/T Semester 1 2017
- Clare Macfarlane: English Teacher, P/T ongoing for 2017
- Claudia Feldman: Head of House – Craigie
- Jessica Rodgers: Senior School PMC Education Assistant, F/T 2017
- Rhiannon Hodgson: Acting Head of Music Department, Term 1 2017

Humanities Department – Assistant Head of Department

- Jasmine Head – Year 7/8
- Vanessa Badaraco – Year 9/10
- Lloyd Haskett – Year 11/12

Associate to the Centre for Pedagogy – Digital Content Curator & Enabler 2017

- Sam Wallace – Humanities
- Katie Williams – Science

- Spencer Davis – English

Resignations

- Patrick Lawrence: Systems Engineer – 11 November 2016
- Daniel Santos: English Department – December 2016
- Brendon Noble: Assistant Director of Sport (stepped down) – December 2016
- Maria Hodges: Director of Pastoral Care, Planning and Co-curricular – December 2016
- Megan Walsh: Preparatory classroom teacher – December 2016
- Elisabeth Gerber: Languages teacher – December 2016
- Jane London: Preparatory classroom teacher – December 2016
- Peta Sawyer: Library Technician – April 2017

School funding

(for noting)

The private and Catholic education sectors have hit back against repeated claims that some of their elite schools are receiving unfair amounts of taxpayer funding under the Gonski model. The two groups have been forced on the defensive after Federal Education Minister Simon Birmingham's recent comments that some wealthy private schools were "overfunded" shattered the truce in the decades-old sectarian battle between public and private education funding. The Independent Schools Council of Australia has released exclusive modelling showing that when private schools in each state are lumped together and treated as a system - instead of the current arrangements, where funding goes to individual schools - the system on average is technically underfunded. "The only reason independent schools are being held up as 'overfunded' is because they are standalone schools and not part of a school system," Council Executive Director Colette Colman said. Her comments came as Catholic schools fought back from media reports claiming some schools received too much public funding. As one of the country's lowest funded school's, we only receive 17 percent of our operating income from state and federal government recurrent funding. The remaining 83 percent comes from school fees. I will continue to work with the Independent Schools Council of Australia (ICSA) and the Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia (AHISA) who speak on behalf of school Principals to governments, parliamentarians and senators on matters such as funding.

International students

(for noting)

International education and multiculturalism have fed off each other in a virtuous cycle, each reinforcing the other and galvanising Australia's biggest service export industry. A new survey has identified multiculturalism among the top three factors influencing students' choice of where to base themselves. While proximity to educational institutions was the prime consideration, cultural diversity also ranks highly — particularly among those headed for Sydney — while safety was a key motivator for students choosing Adelaide and Canberra.

International student numbers grow

(for noting)

Federal Education Department data, released recently at the Australian International Education Conference, revealed that international student numbers have grown by 11 per cent since last year. Steve Nerlich, Director of the Education Department's International Research and Analysis Unit, said there are 567,756 international students studying in Australia – 45 per cent are enrolled in universities.

New public high school in western suburbs

(for noting)

A new public high school will begin operating in Perth's western suburbs by 2020 to ease growing enrolment pressure on existing facilities in the area. Education Minister Peter Collier said \$84 million would be spent upgrading the site of the former City Beach High School. The new college will take 250 Year 7 students in 2020 and be equipped to cater for 1,600 children across the high school years by 2025.

Valedictory **(for noting)**

The Valedictory Assembly, Chapel Service and Dinner on Tuesday 25 October went extremely well with plenty of positive community feedback. This is a credit to the wonderful class of 2016.

St John's Wood **(for noting)**

Grass has been laid on the banks, verges and perimeter of the playing fields and the planting of turf plugs has started on the main ovals.

Presbyterian Ladies' College **(for noting)**

From the beginning of next year PLC will replace the MYP framework with their own inquiry-based learning model for Years 7 to 10. They will continue to teach the National Curriculum and will introduce improved measuring, monitoring and reporting of academic growth and development. All Year 6 students will be part of the PYP from 2017. They will continue to offer both the WACE and IB Diploma Program for Years 11 and 12. Also in 2017, their Middle and Senior Schools will become one, and year groups will be paired with program developed for Years 7 & 8, 9 & 10 and 11 & 12.

Synod **(for noting)**

I attended Synod on 28 to 30 October with David Rose and Father Frank Sheehan. The CCGS Synod report was submitted and no objections were put forward.

Old Boys' Committee **(for noting)**

The OBA held their AGM on Thursday 27 October and elected the following Office Bearers and Committee Members.

- David Payne (President)
- Matt Caddy (Vice President)
- Tom Natrass (Vice President)
- Steve Ledger (Treasurer)
- James Balfour (Secretary)
- Trevor Badger (Country Rep)
- Toby Browne-Cooper
- Adam Collins
- Alex Dunbar
- Andrew Baird
- Simon Howard
- David Kyle
- Charles Moorman

Richard O'Halloran **(for noting)**

Old Boy, Richard O'Halloran (2009), has been awarded this year's WA Rhodes Scholarship. Richard will take up his two year scholarship at Oxford University next September. I have rung Richard and also sent him a card to congratulate him on behalf of the CCGS community.

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Passion turns to profession for Ric

City of Nedlands communication officer Michelle Newton has interviewed Ric Charlesworth as part of the Faces of Nedlands series.

SPORT has been a life-long passion for Ric Charlesworth but he never expected to make a living out of it.

After leaving Christ Church Grammar School, he studied medicine at UWA, graduating in 1975.

He played cricket for WA until 1980 and hockey for Australia until 1988. He played 47 first-class cricket matches for WA and hockey for Australia in four Olympics, winning silver in Montreal in 1976.

He was head coach of the Australian women's hockey team, the Hockeyroos, from 1993 until 2000, and the men's team, the Kookaburras, from 2009 to 2014, as well as technical adviser to the men's and women's Indian hockey teams, and high performance manager for the New Zealand cricket team.

He was also a performance consultant at the Fremantle Dockers.

On top of that, he's



Ric Charlesworth.

written four books on coaching and is in the process of writing a fifth.

Not to confine himself to the sporting arena, he also had a successful career in politics as the Federal Member for Perth from 1983 to 1993.

He is a doctor of medicine and practised in hospitals and general practice for about seven

years after graduating from university.

Dr Charlesworth became interested in politics while a student.

"I was a university student in the '70s," he said. "The Vietnam War was in full swing and I was in the draft in 1972.

"Fortunately, my number did not come up. I didn't believe in the war. We protested

against the war, the Whitlam Government got elected, troops stopped, the draft stopped; that was politics in action."

Then he was selected to represent Australia in the 1980 Olympics Games, which were held in Moscow.

He had already represented Australia in two Olympics: 1972 and 1976.

In 1976, the young team won silver, so when the 1980 Games came round, they were more experienced and felt they had a good chance of winning gold. But they didn't go after a political boycott.

His plan was to go back into medicine but hockey called again in the form of the Australian women's team.

They had returned from the Barcelona Olympics and hadn't done as well as hoped.

They called Dr Charlesworth and asked him to consider applying to coach.

Wood goes in to bat for Christ Church

By DAVID COHEN

Graeme Wood is going to put the university degree he earned nearly 40 years ago to good use in Claremont.

Graeme, a former batsman who played 59 Tests for Australia, is Christ Church Grammar School's cricket director and First XI coach.

"I was at UWA until 1978 getting a physical education degree but never used it," Graeme said.

"There was a real glut of teachers around then and it was pretty hard to get a job."

But in 1979, Graeme was chosen for his first Test and provided relief to long-suffering Australian fans when he and fellow debutant, Rick Darling, put on 89 for the first wicket against India.

"It was a tough time because of World Series Cricket," Graeme said.

"All the established players had gone and there were young guys getting a chance."

Graeme hit nine Test centuries, including one at Lord's, and had a highest score of 172.

His first ton was 104, for Willagee under-14s against Fremantle at Winnacott Reserve.

"A ton those days probably took all morning," Graeme said.

"To celebrate I probably went to the WACA in the afternoon to watch more cricket."

Another of Graeme's Test centuries was against the West Indies in Guyana in 1978.

He and fellow West Australian Craig Serjeant put on 251 in the fourth innings to help their side win by three wickets.

"My parents had been there for the first two Tests but had gone home," Graeme said.

"There was a storm in Perth



Testing times ... William Bartley, left, Graeme Wood and Tom Williams in the Christ Church nets.

while we were batting, the power went out - so they had to listen to the car radio."

Graeme's grandfather, William Wood, played league football for Claremont.

His father was sporty but had a serious knee injury.

"He was my batting coach and mentor," Graeme said.

He said one of his aims at Christ Church was to get as many kids playing cricket as possible.

"Some of those will want to go beyond, and it will be my job to nurture them and maximise their potential," he said.

"We have first-class facilities here."

Graeme said things were

different from when he was at school, when everyone played cricket in summer and football in winter.

"The number of other sports encroaching is more and more," he said.

"But there is so much cricket now. There are more opportunities."

Graeme recalled a domestic one-day cup final in Adelaide, where players got \$20 in a yellow envelope as game payment.

"David Hookes tore it up and threw it away," Graeme said.

Graeme replaces Mickey Arthur at Christ Church. Mickey is now coach of Pakistan, whose Test team is ranked number one.

Sunday a grand final blur

Jack Buller and Will Stockwell were double grand final winners last Sunday.

But they had no time to celebrate their hockey, footy and basketball wins as they rushed from one match to the next.

Both 15 and in Year 10 at Christ Church Grammar School, Will and Jack play football for the Cottlesloe Roosters.

Will also plays hockey for the University 9-10 As and Jack is a basketballer with the City Beach Hawks.

On Sunday, Will's hockey grand final began in Bentley at 9am.

"It went over-time and there was a penalty shoot-out," he said. "We beat Melville 6-5.

"I didn't get to the footy at Joondalup until 11.30 and ran out at the start of the second quarter."

During the third quarter, the Roosters were 24 points behind Whitfords.

"We won by 22, though," Jack said. "We just piled it on and they didn't score in the last quarter."

After the Roosters' victory, Jack rushed from Joondalup to his basketball game for the Hawks at Perry Lakes.

He got there in the nick of time and played centre as his side won by 16 goals.



Good sports ... Jack Buller, left, and Will Stockwell had a winning weekend.

How did the pair do it?

"Carbs," Jack said.

Will said he got used to it.

"You just push through," he said.

Roosters president Hudson Wheeler said Jack and Will's team narrowly missed a premiership last season.

"After working closely with junior football club president John Garland, we recognised the opportunity the boys had to have a red hot crack at a premiership this year," Hudson said.

"The Year 10s shared the training track with the senior squad on Wednesday nights throughout the season.

"It was clear to see that the boys were willing to listen and learn from the coaches and the senior players to improve their skills."



By DAVID EDHE

Food for thought ... James Borshoff and Dean of Perth Richard Pengelley. Photo: Paul McGovern

300 homeless won't go hungry

Six wheely bins were filled with food and drink by Christ Church Grammar School students before the contents were delivered to St George's Cathedral on Monday.

The Dean of Perth Richard Pengelley, said up to 300 people would be helped by the donation.

The Claremont school's Principal's Food Drive saw students in each house collect juice and breakfast drinks, tins of baked beans and tuna, muesli bars and snacks, and lunchbox-sized tubs of fruit and dried fruit.

Service prefect James Borshoff told an assembly that 3538 items would be made into 442 food packs - "A great success," he said.

Rev. Pengelley said hungry homeless people came to the church asking for food from 7am.

"Indigenous people are over-represented," he said.

"A verger will get a food pack and deliver it to them.

"There are about 10,000 homeless people in WA, 3000 of whom are under 18. They are really vulnerable ones.

"There are 200 to 300 children on the streets. They need to get to a secure place by dark - and it's getting worse."

Rev. Pengelley said government policies, substance abuse and job losses were some of the reasons for homelessness.

He said people who wanted to help should contact a recognised agency, like the church's Anglicare.

"The privileged shouldn't

second-guess what those in need want," Rev. Pengelley said.

"I once gave a guy a new pair of shoes and nine pairs of socks. He was over the moon."

He told students most people took for granted that the UN Declaration of Human Rights

"Where would you go for a \$ shower in the centre of Perth?" he asked.

"If a stronger homeless person wants a [weaker person's] spot they have to move on.

"They get stolen from.

"Tonight, as you snuggle into a warm bed after a meal, consider the number of homeless in Perth is more than three times the number of people who can fit into this school's chapel."

Students from Christ Church's Peter Moyes Centre delivered the packs to the cathedral.



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The boys with the Swan River classroom

Christ Church Grammar School is located on the banks of the Swan River in Claremont and the boys love their outdoor classroom. The teachers like to make the most of this natural resource and the boys relish the opportunity to learn important aspects of Physical Education, Science, History, Geography and Art in a hands-on way with fresh air and the excitement of being on the water's edge and out of the classroom.

Building good men is the focus of educating boys at Christ Church. They accept enrolments for all years with the main intake years being Pre-Primary, Year 4 and Year 7.



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Traffic fears scotch Christ Church growth

By LOUISA WALES

Christ Church Grammar School's plans for a \$27.3million preparatory school got Claremont council's thumbs down this week, amid fears traffic around the school could worsen.

But the Metro West Joint Development Assessment Panel will make the final decision early next month and could override the wishes of the council.

The proposed three-storey building would house Years 1 to 6, four new kindergarten classes and a pre-kindergarten, an extra 180 students in total.

It was to be built on the site of the now demolished prep school building, and on the tennis and basketball courts.

The school also sought council permission to expand its maximum number of students from the current 1670 to 1800.

A 1600 limit was set in 2012.

But the council voted not to approve this expansion of student numbers or facilities, instead referring the request for planning approval to the DAP for consideration.

At a special general meeting on Tuesday, councillors considered the proposal as well as a traffic management and transport plan that included a warden-controlled crosswalk in Queenslea Drive.

Councillor Peter Edwards said traffic congestion around the school at drop-off and pick-up times was a colossal problem.

"Realistically, this school has just about reached its maximum number of students given the traffic management issues," he said.

He described the traffic plan as aspirational.

"It's pie-in-the-sky-type ideas," he said.

"We're yet to see any concrete evidence this site could manage further student numbers."

Councillor Bruce Haynes said his problem with the school's expansion was not educational but was Queenslea Drive.

"The school should actually be reducing its student population down to a size that it can manage," he said.

The prep school proposal included 49 new parking bays

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and extending the existing vehicle queuing area in the southern car-park from 16 to 27 vehicles.

Councillor Paul Kelly said: "The proposal has two points of entry and exit, both off Queenslea Drive.

"The impact on traffic is going to be significant and severe."

Mr Haynes and Mr Kelly said the most risky crossing for the students was not across Queenslea Drive but Stirling Highway.

Because of this, Mr Kelly suggested the traffic plan include a diagonal underpass from the south-west corner of the intersection of Queenslea Drive and Stirling Highway to the north-east corner.

The council voted to support the unamended plan, which provided for a warden-controlled crossing in Queenslea Drive, just over 100m from the traffic light-controlled pedestrian crossing at Stirling Highway.

"It is incredibly problematic to have another crossing 110m from a signalised crossing," Mr Kelly said.

Mr Haynes said traffic was already constrained and slow in Queenslea Drive at drop-off and pick-up times.

"A controlled crossing there creates yet another impediment to traffic moving," he said.

Queenslea Drive resident Bart Benschop objected to the crosswalk.

"Already boys walk along past my house and drop tremendous amounts of debris and rubbish in our garden - wrappers, bottles, food scraps - daily.

"That is only going to increase now."

Jo Wheeler from the school said traffic management was a community problem, not just a school problem.

"People coming down Queenslea Drive are not just people coming to or from school," she said.

"It's people coming from the surrounding area."

Ms Wheeler said the school had sent 1495 letters to the community seeking comment on the proposal

and only nine had been returned, of which five were supportive.

She said the prep school proposal included traffic and parking improvements to the tune of \$1million that would have eased additional duress on traffic.

The plan would enable the school to be open from 7am until 6.30pm with staggered start times.

"With the prep school, we will have before and after-school care, not only to cater to working parents who are asking this of us but also to ease traffic congestion through longer drop-off and pick-up windows," she said.

Ms Wheeler said the draft traffic management plan proposed reducing private car trips from 57.8% of all pick-up/drop-offs to 48% by 2019 and 35% by 2024.

But Queenslea Drive resident Rodney Udall told the meeting the traffic management measures had to be set as key performance indicators.

Mr Kelly said: "There's a corporate obligation from the school to sort this out."

Marmion blamed

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listens to them and represents them," she said.

"I think that after eight years of being in what is considered to be a safe seat, Mr Marmion has got into the habit of coasting."

Mrs Taylor was a councillor in Port Hedland for two years and it was there that she met Opposition leader Mark McGowan.

He encouraged her to put her hand up to have a go in Nedlands.

Mrs Taylor is also a diabetes campaigner.

Her eight-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes a few years ago and since then her whole family has been raising funds for reasearch into the disease and awareness of it.

Tom's film inspired by Prufrock

By DAVID COHEN

Tom Pennell has made a short film about a mistaken moment.

Tom, a Year 12 Christ Church Grammar School student, says his five-minute movie is a modern interpretation of T.S. Eliot's *The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock*.

"It's about a moment that is mistaken for something it's not," he said.

"We have studied Eliot a bit in English this year, and my media teacher, Anna Cornell, gave me the inspiration to look a bit deeper into him."

Tom's film is being screened during the Year 12 students' visual arts, design and media art exhibition, which opened at the school on Thursday.

Tom (17) also has two black-and-white photographs on show, which were taken with old cameras he found in a New York flea market.

"One is a reflex camera with the controls on the side," he said.

"People still use them because they give the photographer a degree of anonymity: subjects don't have the camera pointing in their faces."

One photo is a double exposure of people at a beach; the other is a moment in the Boranup forest.

Tom is Christ Church's art captain and was a runner-up at this year's Meta Design Art Awards WA.

He has become an authority on drones and has volunteered to give a workshop on them for art staff.

Tom said that after school he was aiming for a double degree at



Tom Pennell with his cinematic mini-masterpiece.
Photo: Billie Fairclough

RIGHT: Tom's two photos on show at Christ Church.

Notre Dame in media and something to do with commerce.

"I've always loved creating things," he said.

"I've done mural and sign commissions for companies."

The exhibition, manmade, runs until November 11.



Victory for Christ Church bodyboarders

SURFING

By CAMERON BEDFORD-BROWN

Christ Church Grammar School bodyboarders were victorious at the School Surfing Titles at Trigg last week.

Bodyboarders Sam Rifici and Harry Crawswick did their school proud, winning the under-15 division of the junior boys.

Christ Church was also successful in the overall champion school trophy division, placing equal third.

Students from all over WA took part in the event, which had been postponed due to a shark sighting.

Margaret River continued its total domination of the competition, winning its 12th consecutive champion school title.

They also won four out of the eight titles on offer.

The two-week long, statewide search for WA's best school surfing talent saw surfers and bodyboarders from 26 regional and metropolitan high schools take part.

The state final brought together over 100 competitors, who made the most of wind-affected conditions.

The WA junior surfing team will now compete against the best students and schools from across the country at the Australian Junior Titles in Victoria in November.

"The SunSmart School Surfing Titles epitomises Western Australia's junior development and competition pathway," Surfing WA events manager Justin Majeks said.

"It's amazing that students can reach the highest level of competition on offer in Australia after learning to surf at school, competing in qualifying events, then moving on to our state final, with the national junior titles awaiting our winners."



Organisers of the ICEA Classic at Cove recently had a great turnout for the competition.

"They had a blast and it was a great day," ICEA spokesperson Emma Pegrum said.



Christ Church Grammar School students Sam Rifici and Harry Crawswick won the under-15 boys bodyboarders division of the WA School Surfing Titles.

Photo: Surfing WA/Majeks

"We had entrants in our under-13 division for the first time in the history of the classic, which is so exciting.

"Hopefully this indicates a growing interest and confi-

dence in getting into the sport competitively among young girls, which we can continue to support," she said.

Results:

Under 13 girls: 1 Skyla Tohill, 2 Daisy Miller.

Under 13 boys: 1 Dexter Peyenberg, 2 James Bennet.

Under 15 girls: 1 Alicia Galliard, 2 Paris Christolm, 3 Georgia Simich, 4 Mixie Darvall.

Under 15 boys: 1 Giam Nation, 2 Jack Salom, 3 Jedd Penkethman, 4 Archie Frazer.

Under 18 girls: 1 Courtney Nation, 2 Tayla Kollin, 3 Caitlin Atwell, 4 Ruby Pileter.

Under 18 boys: 1 Alex McGuffin, 2 Tom Giudice, 3 Fletcher Lanwane, 4 Tommy Johnson.



Australian Tyler Wright is close to claiming her first world surfing title.

The 22-year-old won the Swatch Women's Pro at Trestles, in southern California, recently and has a 7000-point lead over her closest competitor.

Better than a golden ticket to Slater's surf ranch is the world title, and the twice runner-up will be cruising into the next three events.

Wellbeing is key focus

THE health and wellbeing of boys is a key focus of education at Christ Church Grammar School and something that is supported in all areas of learning and co-curricular activity through the Wynne Centre for Boys' Health and Wellbeing.

"Our evidence-based health and wellbeing programs are incredibly popular," the centre's director Liam Casson said. "Happiness is about fulfilling potential."

Boys who understand the elements of physical, emotional and spiritual health and are taught concrete ways of applying helpful strategies in their daily lives are able to concentrate in class, form close bonds with peers and enjoy school.

Tools such as mindfulness meditation are part of the curriculum and the programs consolidate the good work being done across the school.

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forming non-selective schools for day boys and boarders, Christ Church is now also a leader in putting into successful practice the development of health and wellbeing of boys, sending them forward armed with an excellent education, and the wisdom and knowledge of how to thrive emotionally, physically and spiritually.

At Christ Church your son will be part of a diverse and caring community supported by exceptional pastoral care.

In this home away from home, boarders join their assigned house 'family' and are part of a supportive community of boys from across the globe, often forming life-long friendships.

Boarders thrive in a network of care. The Head of House and Tutor monitor every boy's academic and co-curricular progress and the Year Group Co-ordinator, who lives in the Residential Community and is an academic member of staff, is responsible for supporting and nurturing the boarders in a particular year group.

The Year Group Coordinators and the Director of the Residential Community deal with residential issues, facilitating team building and communication between and across year groups to give boarders a real sense of identity at Christ Church.

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