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Tahlia Fantone and Homi Ebrahimi as Eponine & Marius in Les Misérables.

Important Dates

2012

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| 6 October | 25 Year Reunion (1987) |
| 13 October | 30 Year Reunion (1982) |
| 20 October | 40 Year Reunion (1972) |
| 16 November | 40 Years of Co-Education Cocktail Party |
| 17 November | 20 Year Reunion (1992) |
| 4 December | Junior School Nativity Play |
| 4 December | A Taste of Christmas |
| 5 December | Preschool Family Christmas Night |
| 5 December | Junior School End of Year Ceremony |
| 6 December | Speech Night – Senior School |
| 7 December | Boarders' High Tea |
| 7 December | Middle School End of Year Ceremony |
| 7 December | Term 4 concludes |
| 8 December | Principal's Graduation Dinner |

Term Dates

2012

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| Term 4 | Monday 8 October - Friday 7 December |
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2013

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| Term 1 | Thursday 31 January – Friday 12 April |
| Term 2 | Monday 29 April – Friday 28 June |
| Term 3 | Monday 22 July – Friday 27 September |
| Term 4 | Monday 14 October – Friday 6 December |

Visiting Principal's Report

“Our pupils' success is built on a strong sense of who they are, of what they can achieve and what it feels like to be part of a happy and purposeful school community.”

My experience at Scotch in Term 3 of 2012 confirms that these words from the Robert Gordon's College prospectus apply to Scotch with equal force. The professional benefit of my exchange of posts with Tim Oughton has lain in experiencing the different ways in which the two schools achieve this success.

I have certainly found a strong sense of identity: with teams, with Houses, with the School. Judging the Big Sing was never going to be easy given the group energy in the Houses' performance and the Junior School Sports saw the same demonstrative enthusiasm! I heard the term 'Scotchie moment' applied to the end of the City to Bay, the final of the Pedal Prix, the triumph of Les Misérables, the 'Wee nip of Scotch'. Pride in the school coloured the conversations I had with students throughout the term. It is evidently good to wake up in the morning and know you are going to Scotch.

The Management Team and teaching staff alike have been generous in involving me in the running of the school, explaining what pupils learn and demonstrating good practice in the classroom. In this respect the universal use of laptops has been of particular interest and has encouraged me to look at how we might introduce them to the learning and teaching process at Gordon's. I have also been impressed by the vision for the new pre-school. A sense of what they can achieve motivates the students through the Year 3 presentations to parents, the Year 8 Strengths

and Service week and many more practical, 'can-do' experiences throughout the term.

I have been especially interested in three other specific initiatives. The way in which the Positive Education program asks students to think explicitly about their capacities and relationships, supports each student in their individual ambitions. Leadership training and opportunities are another great strength of the school and I have learned much from visiting the Year 11 leadership camp and from conversations with staff and students. Outdoor Education is another way in which students achieve more than they knew they could and my visit to Goose Island showed me how it is possible – and why it is so special. Exploring Kyre introduced me to a different landscape for learning where the possibilities for achievement are expanded.

The single most striking thing about Scotch College is the sense of shared purpose between the school and its wider community. You can feel it through the Parents and Friends, through the passion with which the Council of Governors season their level-headed business approach to the College's well-being. You can feel it when you visit the Development Office or the Archives and see how the past, present and future of the school are tied together. Among the most enjoyable of my Australian experiences have been the Blinman Dinner, the Eyre Peninsula Field Days, the Old Collegians City Dinner at the Adelaide Oval and Old Collegians Seniors' Lunch in the Barr Smith Theatre. You cannot invent such loyalty across the generations but you can nurture, value and celebrate it. Being a member of a happy and purposeful school community does not stop at the end of Year 12.

School is about being as well as becoming; a great school such as Scotch will deliver a



well lived childhood as well as the development of a well-rounded and resilient adulthood – indeed the latter is impossible without the former. Term 3 of the 2012 year has delivered a well-lived childhood to its students of every age, a rich and memorable program of activities, within and beyond the classroom,

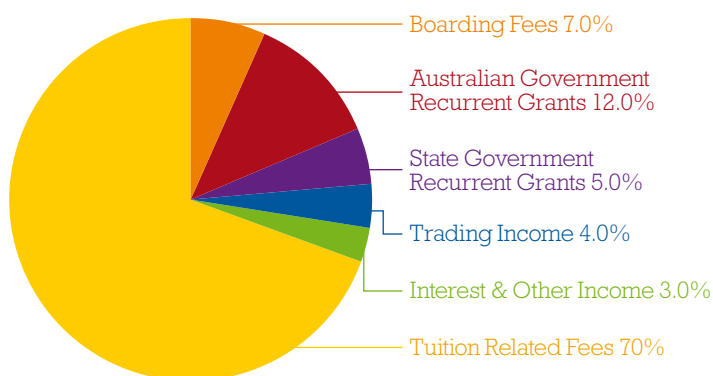
It has been a privilege to visit Scotch College, to immerse myself in the varied and exciting life of the school, and to know that the 'Principal swap' will play its part in taking its community from strength to strength.

Hugh Ouston
Visiting Principal

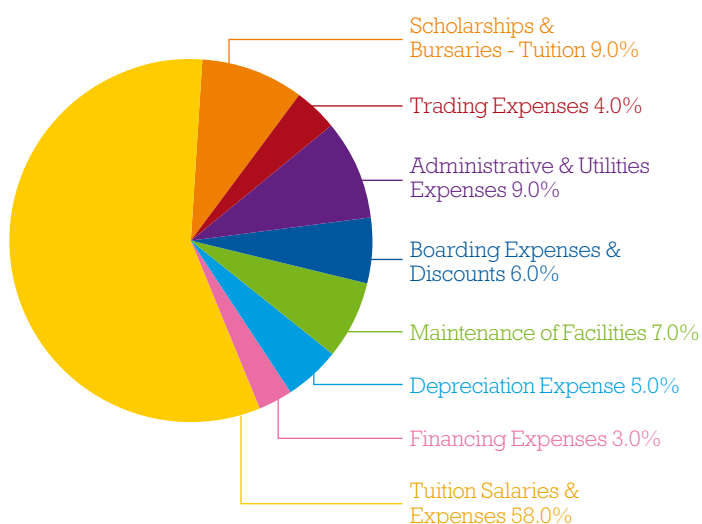
Council Update



Operating Income 2011



Operating Expenses 2011



I recently wrote to our Community to advise we had recommenced our search for a new Director of Community Relations after our selected Canadian candidate withdrew due to visa issues.

Despite this setback, we are committed to finding the right person to build on the philanthropic base on which the College was founded and which in future will increasingly underpin the delivery of a world-class education to our students - independent of the vagaries of government policy.

While we have benefited from significant capital grants from Government in recent years, access to these grants cannot be relied upon - particularly as the State and Federal Governments are under budget pressure with the reduction of funding levels to non-government schools a real option.

Philanthropy is a key pillar in the College's Strategic Plan. The facilities and resources

which support our children's education cannot be funded through fees alone so the College has always relied on the generosity of its community to underpin the development and enhancement of infrastructure necessary to deliver quality educational outcomes.

The College will continue to focus on working with the Scotch community to provide greater financial security for the future of the College. Our goal in doing so is to replace our regular need for hand-outs with an ongoing hand up – achieved by harnessing the positive spirit and generosity of our community through sustainable philanthropy.

This is a step-change for Australian independent schools which we see value in leading. And it's one of the reasons we are continuing our global search for a new Director of Community Relations with the expertise and experience to support our philanthropic goals in tandem with our community.

We look forward to working with you to secure the future of the College.

Thank you.

Ross Haslam ('63)
Chair of Council

Preschool & Junior School



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“It’s not how smart you are that matters, what really counts is how you are smart.”

Howard Gardner 1983

We can all think of someone, I’m sure, who is obviously highly intelligent, yet outside of the examination room, really seems to struggle with life. I’m referring to people with very high IQs, who can also be very poor pilots of their private and/or professional lives.

Well known Harvard Professor of Cognition and Education, Howard Gardner, suggests that all people possess at least eight different intelligences, operating in varying degrees in each individual. One of the intelligences he refers to is social (or interpersonal intelligence). Another is emotional intelligence (intrapersonal intelligence), and these two are indelibly linked. Teaching these at home

and in schools, will complement one’s IQ, and greatly increase the likelihood of the individual leading a happy and fulfilled life.

The social intelligence of students at Scotch is given a definite boost through our Positive Education program, led by our Assistant Head of Junior School, Simon McKenzie. Through the identification of signature strengths, students are poised to improve relations with others through achieving an important understanding of themselves. Programs such as Program Achieve and Bounceback take this a step further, recognising that young people need strategies to enable confidence, optimism and resilience in a modern, tech-savvy society. To relate well to others, both teachers and students need to demonstrate skills of communication, cooperation, empathy, conflict resolution, authenticity, emotion management (and recognising emotions in others), respectful manners

and sportsmanship, as well as a genuine ethic of care.

I have heard, on occasions, parents say that they send their child to an independent school because they haven’t time to “do all those things.” Whilst we do everything within our control to develop your child’s social intelligence (right from the time they enter the fabulous new Scotch Preschool), your child’s progress in this area will be impeded without your support, also. Consider the messages your child might be receiving if you are modelling poor impulse control, a lack of respect and manners, aggression towards anyone from neighbours to sports umpires, unfriendliness or a disinterest in

Le Quatorze Juillet - Fête Nationale

14th of July- National Celebration

Scotch College Junior School celebrated Bastille Day on Wednesday 8 August 2012.

Dressed in the colours of blue, white and red the school was alive with Francophiles. The aroma of croissants drifted through the school as the helpful year 6 students delivered the fresh pastries to each class. At the beginning of the assembly Jane Pope, the music teacher, played La Marseillaise and then Prep - year 6 students launched into the French songs; Bonjour Madame and Dix Petites Fleurs with actions learnt through AIM. We watched a brilliant imovie production by Millie Walters on Bastille

Day Then and Now. The Rev said The Scotch Blessing in French (well most of it). As a visual treat, the school was very fortunate to have a mammoth Arc de Trioumph as a backdrop to the assembly courtesy of Mr Graham Buxton (Yr 5 teacher) and Mrs Mel Hooker (Yr 4 teacher). At lunch Katie, Emily and Millie offered French face painting to everyone and the JP students were invited to make a badge in the library to keep as a souvenir of the celebration.

During the energetic day students and staff tried using as much French as possible and some classes worked on French based activities such as French cooking (miam, miam) and Pétanque/Boules.

Britta Corones

French Teacher - Junior School



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others. Do you wait your turn in queues, treat shop assistants with respect and greet people when you see them? Your role is vital.

Exemplifying social skills is not always easy as our children grow older, when our own communication lines sometimes seem frail. Parenting author, Michael Grose makes a few simple suggestions to parents.

- Limit the time your children spend in their bedrooms. Whilst they need privacy and study-time, as members of a household - no matter how old they are - they need to join the family at mealtimes and on other 'catch-up' opportunities. Insisting on good manners is a duty of a parent and so much easier to enforce if you model these yourself.
- Take an interest in their interests. As well as giving you a common link for conversation-starters, you are modelling an interest in -and respect for- others.

- Listen to what they have to say. This doesn't mean that you have to necessarily agree, but at least try to create a culture where they can feel that you listen and that you care. Again, you are modelling good social skills and supporting the ethos of the college.

The good news, according to US Psychologist and author, Daniel Goleman, is that our social intelligence is not hardwired.

"It can get better at any point of our lives."

Goleman 2011

Your support can maximise your child's social intelligence and consequently, his or her opportunities to be truly successful in the game of life.

John Robinson

Deputy Principal
Head of Junior School

01 Year 2 & 10 library visit
02 Inter-house tug-of-war
03-05 French Day celebrations

Middle School



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Social Intelligence at Scotch

In 2011, Mission Australia surveyed 45,916 young people from ages 11 to 24. Amongst the key findings was that young people are increasingly concerned about school problems and coping with stress.

Top 3 concerns

1. School or study problems **37.3%**
(25.5% 2010 and 20.3% 2009)
2. Coping with stress **35.4%**
(up from 27.3% in 2010)
3. Body image **33.1%**

From the executive summary of the 2011 survey – “Given the negative impact of long-term stress on both mental and physical health, there is clearly a need for not only providing young people with practical strategies to deal with everyday stress,

but importantly for a whole-of-community preventative approach to the issue.”

Middle Schooling addresses these issues

Our Year 7 students have been exposed to the Penn Resiliency Program, which teaches a range of practical strategies directed at preventing the onset of depression and coping with stress, for example, how to combat catastrophic thinking and instead utilise positive self-talk. Students are also taught how to develop mindfulness. We have been teaching this program for the past three years. At Year 9 the Positive Psychology course teaches about awareness and development of personal character strengths and also focuses students on their capacity for gratitude and compassion. Whilst we have already trialled teaching mindfulness meditation as part of the Year 7 program, a more thorough investigation

of embedding this in our courses will take place in 2013.

“Unfortunately we are building a world that trains inattention in children.” Dr Stephen McKenzie, a lecturer and research fellow at Deakin University’s School of Psychology believes this to be the case. What do you think? He contends that students need to be taught about paying attention to others as it is a prerequisite for good mental health and also for empathy, compassion and for understanding the impact our words and behaviours have on others. It helps with impulsivity and managing anger. We agree being mindful requires us to distinguish oneself from others,



01 Tildie Weich and Austin Dilettoso in front of MS Strengths Wall

All following photographs taken of activities from Yr 8 Service Through Strengths Week 2012

02 Growth mindset workshop with Steve Durbin of PlayWorks Oz

03 Alex Dodd and other Year 8s making refugee gifts

04 Mac MacPherson, Dr Luc Mulimbalimba Masururu & Dr Diane Lawrence at Birthing Kits Foundation presentation

05 Year 8s gifts for refugees with Ross Hand

06 Emilie Claridge & Matt Toohey helped to make the Reconciliation banner



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understand that someone else can and will think differently from oneself and perceive situations from another, but equally valid perspective. Mindfulness can be taught. Taught well, it will result in an individual, developing skills in self-awareness, self-regulation, empathy, intrinsic motivation and social skills – essentially how to become good social beings.

We have also been exposing our students to Stanford Professor Carol Dweck's research on 'mindset'. A 'fixed mindset' is the "I can't do that" model of thinking – when confronted with challenging tasks the individual believes they cannot improve, even with effort. A 'growth mindset' believes that ability can be developed with effort and perseverance, whether connected to sport, mathematics or relationships, anything at all.

In his book, *Learning to Ride Elephants: Teaching Happiness and Well-Being in Schools*, Ian Morris comments on what we should do to improve our sense of happiness and fulfilment as follows;

1. Practise mindfulness meditation
2. Take care of the body, get sleep, exercise and eat healthy food
3. Work at establishing and maintaining positive and meaningful relationships with others
4. Practise gratitude: actively be thankful for the people and things in your life
5. Learn optimism and the 'growth mindset'
6. Be altruistic: develop feelings of kindness to all
7. Do what you're good at in terms of abilities and character strengths

8. Find the meaning and purpose of your life

Through its blend of innovative practices in positive education and traditional teaching and learning, Scotch offers its students opportunities to develop social intelligences that lead to a happy and fulfilled life.

By the next edition we will be able to provide a report on the study into media habits and Scotch student wellbeing conducted in collaboration with the University of Adelaide School of Psychology in May 2012.

H (Mac) MacPherson
Deputy Principal
Head of Middle School

Senior School



Living Life to the Full!

As I put together the program for the Co Curricular assembly to be held on the last Friday of Term Three, the amazing range of opportunities available to our students once again strikes me as the "Scotch difference". Looking through the Named Prize list (ninety three in total!) I marvel at the history of the College and the many fantastic individuals and groups who have contributed to the success of our co curricular programs. Each person responsible for organising the naming of the prize no doubt felt great pride and a strong sense of connection to their co curricular pursuit. But we all know from experience that it is more than the actual sport or activity that creates the memory - it's the people. Please read on about four Year 12 students who have made the most of their time at Scotch and that includes a significant contribution to our co-curricular program.

Liam McAuliffe (12 Cameron)

Liam can't wait to be an Old Collegian because he has loved the school since commencing in Year 5. He has always been involved in the co-curriculum including being Captain of Pedal Prix (2010), Captain of Boats for which he received The Banks Trophy (2012) and Vice Captain of the Second XVIII (2012). He has loved the opportunity to compete at State and National levels in addition to regular intercol fixtures. He has during his time tried a range of sports such as Cricket, Soccer and Tennis before settling into rowing and footy in his final years. Liam proudly said "making friends in sport is something you can't get anywhere else especially in rowing where you are with people morning and night and I reckon these people will be my friends for life". In addition to the sporting side of life he has also participated in the French Exchange

and given due diligence to his studies as he prepares for Law or Engineering at Uni SA. As House Captain of Cameron, Liam has worked with the House this year to secure victories in rowing, Big Sing, netball and the prestigious synchronised swimming at the annual swimming carnival. Liam's advice to other Scotch students is to "definitely get involved as the opportunities you get are enormous and it is something you want to be a part of!"

01 Andrew Catford, captain of the First XVIII

02 Liam McAuliffe (3rd from left)

03 Georgia Abbey shooting for goal

04 Harriet Walker, music captain



A Maori proverb:

He aha te mea nui o te ao?

He tangata! He tangata! He tangata!

What is the most important thing in the world?

It is people! It is people! It is people!

Georgia Abbey (12 Cameron)

Georgia is a boarder from Coonawarra in the south east. Since starting at Scotch in Year 11 she has immersed herself fully into the sporting program. A keen netballer, she first took to the court at age 9 playing for the Penola Eagles as Goal Attack, a position she has held this year in the College Open A's. She chooses two moments as highlights of her time at Scotch. The first was travelling to New Zealand with the Open Netball Squad to play in the annual quadrangular and the second was last years intercol game where we defeated Pulteney on their home ground. Georgia is also a keen tennis player and basketballer and has represented the College in both codes. She has really enjoyed the opportunities of interacting with the different year levels through sport and feeling that she is a member of the "Scotch Sports Club". She is off to Robert Gordons College next year as part of our annual gap exchange program where she will be coaching netball and hockey amongst other things. Upon her return Georgia hopes to study at UniSA and play for Old Collegians. She is intending to study Clinical Exercise Physiology. She believes that Scotch sport is "well organised, has lots to choose from and has good coaching" and this has influenced strongly her choice for her future career. Georgia was awarded The Ida Llewellyn-Smith Trophy for the Best All-Round Sportswoman (2012).

Georgia is also a House Captain of Cameron and has made sure that all students have felt they could make a contribution to the many activities on offer in the inter-house competition.

Andrew Catford (12 Cameron)

Andrew is a boarder from Orroroo, which is, in the back blocks of the southern Flinders

Ranges. He started at Scotch in Year 10, a member of a third generation Scotch family. During his time at school Andrew has participated in a wide range of sports including representing the College in Tennis, Cricket, Football and Volleyball. Andrew has been passionate about sport since running onto the paddock for the Orroroo Football Club as an eight year old. In Year 10 he won the Alan Hickinbotham trophy for Best Year 10 footballer and in his final year was awarded the Best and Fairest for the First XVIII. A typical Scotch all-rounder Andrew has also received Academic Colours and the subject prize for Design and Technical Studies. Sport to Andrew is "about friendship, competing alongside your mates, making new friends and obviously winning". As Captain of the First XVIII Andrew led with distinction for 6 victories in his final season. In summer Andrew has played two sports: Tennis in the morning and Cricket in the afternoon. Andrew hopes to study Agriculture Science at Adelaide University and play Football for North Adelaide and Tennis for Aquinas College. As a Boarding Captain he has also helped set up a number of fun activities for the boarders more often than not involving sport including a basketball tournament and indoor soccer round robin comp. He is a Port Power supporter and so he has had to learn what it means to do it tough but assures me that Port will "bounce back in 2013!" Not surprisingly Andrew was awarded The Stanley Seymour Trophy for the Best All-Round Sportsman for 2012.

Harriet Walker (12 Douglas)

Harriet has been at Scotch for her final three years of schooling; prior to this she lived in Dubai for six years. Harriet's experience of our co-curriculum program has been through the Performing Arts. Harriet is currently the Music Captain and has majored in the playing

of the Recorder. She has taken her expertise to great heights and has completed Trinity grade 8. In addition she has also completed three years of the single studies program at Adelaide University on the recorder. Harriet also plays the Cello (Grade 3), Piano (Grade 7), guitar for her own enjoyment and sings with the College Concert Choir. Harriet is a keen academic and has used the co-curricular program at Scotch as an escape from the pressures of study and to further develop her own skills. She notes, music at Scotch is "driven by the enthusiasm of the teachers and the energy of the program is exciting!" Next year Harriet will be studying Chiropractic Science at RMIT and will also maintain her strong ties with music as she observes, "a good musician feels the music rather than just play the notes" a life lesson she has learnt at school. Harriet was awarded The Roger Woodward Music Prize for Most Outstanding Solo Performer in Year 11 and Year 12 (2012).

We are richer for the people who pass through our gates at Scotch and these four young people are wonderful examples of all it is to be a "Scotchie".

Dale Bennett

Deputy Principal
Head of Senior School

Sport Report



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Pedal Prix

Well, the Pedal Prix Season is now over and what an epic season it turned out to be. The racing was as intense as I ever remember and the kids rose to the challenge.

Together they rode nearly 1500km's on the weekend which is a staggering achievement in just 24 hours.

Both teams figure prominently in the overall series results being in the top 10 in category and the top 40 overall. Obviously a highlight was the Girls managing to win their fourth consecutive National Super Series title in their division and the Boys put up an amazing

performance across the year for what is essentially a developing team to finish eighth in their category (junior secondary).

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Race 3 Results

338 Laps (*new girls' distance record*)

3:26.4 Fastest Lap - Claire Hodge

66th / 215 - Outright

12th / 54 - Category 2 (*new girls' record*)

2nd / 7 - Highest placed all-female team in Category 2

4th / 16 - Highest placed all-female team outright

SCR-2

Race 3 Results

350 Laps

3:03.1 Fastest Lap – Hunter Church (*New Scotch Record*)

59th / 215 - Outright

10th / 54 - Category 2

Super Scotchies!

Paul Glovitch

Pedal Prix Co-ordinator

Winter Intercol

The 2012 Winter Intercollegiate was a great day and success for Scotch. Scotch was the overall winner on the day, which was a fantastic result, and all athletes involved throughout the day should be immensely proud of themselves. The day started off with the open A girls' netball who had a win over Pulteney 55 to 29. Following the netball was the open A boys' soccer who beat Pulteney 4 goals to 2. The girls' open A soccer team ended up drawing with Pulteney one goal all. The open A mixed hockey was a good result for Scotch once again winning 3 goals to 1. The open A basketballers unfortunately could not get the win this year going down to Pulteney 22 to 67. The final event of the day

was the 1st XVIII football which ended with Scotch 13. 20. 98 defeating Pulteney 7. 6. 48. After winning both the Summer and Winter Intercollegiate trophies, Scotch also took out the Overall 2012 Intercollegiate trophy, which was a great achievement.

Henry Voigt & Sydney Hurrell

Sports Captains



Peta Scholz

This year Peta Scholz joined our well-respected sporting community in the new role of Netball Director. She brings to Scotch a wealth of netball talent and experience.

Peta's achievements in Netball are many. As a determined and tenacious wing defence she represented Australia from 1994 – 2004 with 54 caps. She was a member of the winning World Championship team in Christchurch (1999) and received a gold medal at the 2002 Manchester Commonwealth Games. Peta was an inaugural member of the Adelaide Thunderbirds and a regular player for 11

years. She finished her career playing in New Zealand for Waikato Bay of Plenty Magic in 2010.

Building the netball profile at Scotch is one of Peta's major priorities as well as establishing a strong community for our netballers. She has regularly attended training sessions and matches providing guidance and support for the girls and coaches.

The great young talent and potential shown by the Scotch girls impress Peta and she looks forward to further success in 2013 and beyond.

01-02

Pedal Prix 24 hour race at Murray Bridge

03-08

Winter Intercol versus Pulteney

Rhodes Scholars

Nick Gallus

I studied at Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship from 2000 until 2003. It was a wonderful time. I met many of my closest friends there and enjoyed experiences I will never have again.

Simply walking into my college's sixteenth century dining hall for dinner was always a thrill. I still remember the faces looking down from the portraits of students who had attended the college, like Bill Clinton, Stephen Hawking, Harold Wilson and Bob Hawke. (The former Australian Prime Minister famously set the world record time for drinking a yard glass of beer in the same dining hall where his portrait now hangs. I was there on the night the portrait was unveiled when, slightly less famously, he tried but failed to match that world record time).

I studied a Masters in Law and then a Masters in Economics at Oxford. I did alright in the Masters in Law but was hampered in the Masters in Economics by my poor choice of thesis supervisor. I still remember him responding to a question two weeks before my thesis was due by telling me that I should probably put my question to my supervisor. "You are my supervisor," I responded. "I am?" he cried incredulously.

After "coming down" from Oxford in 2003, I moved to Canada. I was born in Canada and thought I might like to see where it all began. My plan was to stay for one or two years. That was nine years (and nine Canadian winters) ago.

I practice here as a lawyer suing countries for breaching international trade or investment agreements or defending countries against

these claims. For example, at the moment, I am defending Canada at the World Trade Organization against a claim brought by Japan and the European Union. I also occasionally help negotiate new trade or investment treaties and also teach International Economic Law at a local university.

I very much enjoy the work. It's what I always wanted to do. I recently came across a draft of my Rhodes application and noticed that the description of my future is pretty close to what I am doing now.

Unfortunately, I am doing the work away from Australia. I would love to come home but there are not many international trade or investment disputes in Australia. As a compromise, I try to spend a month each year in Australia catching up with friends and family (and avoiding the worst of the Canadian winter). Much of that time is spent seeing friends from Scotch. I was in Melbourne in December, catching up with Matt Ralston and Ashley Davies and meeting Daniel Smith's daughter for the first time. I had lunch with Vanessa Lenthall in Sydney but just missed Kate Rady. I was very sad to miss Emily Perry in Adelaide, even sadder to lose in straight sets to Cameron Just and simply embarrassed not to take a game off Peter Durand.

Some of this time with friends is spent talking about Scotch. A few of my old school mates send their kids there and they tell stories of their children hurting themselves in the same playgrounds in which I was falling over thirty years ago. I hope to move back to Australia soon and be able to tell stories of my own kids falling over in those same playgrounds.



Nick Gallus ('92)

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Les Misérables

Principal Leads

| | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|
| Jean Valjean | Matthew Prime |
| Inspector Javert | Benji Riggs |
| Cosette | Georgia Broomhall |
| Fantine | Bethany Hubmayer |
| Eponine | Tahlia Fantone |
| Thenardier | Laurence Boxhall |
| Madame Thenardier | Tiana Catalano |
| Enjolras | Graham Cochran |
| Marius Pontmercy | Homi Ebrahimi |
| Young Fantine | Amelia Blacketer & Emma Trumble |
| Gavroche | Tayla Prime & Ned Bennett |

What a magnificent success it was! Les Misérables was our Scotch musical for 2012 and we as a College community have much to be proud of. For four evenings during late July, the Fisher Chapel was transformed into a theatre worthy of staging one of the world's great musicals.

The cast of forty-five student performers were outstanding and during the six months of rehearsals it was a pleasure to watch and hear their dramatic and musical development. Our principal leads were stunning and their focus and efforts towards perfecting their acting and singing roles was inspiring. The accompanying orchestra was also 'note-worthy' comprising Scotch students, Scotch community members as well as tertiary level student musicians.

Scotch students were blessed to have the support of a creative and dedicated production team including industry professionals, volunteer parents and supportive teachers. A special note of thanks goes to our esteemed Director, Mr Adam Goodburn for his vision and guidance.

The exciting news is you can re-live, or discover for the first time, just how good a College musical can be when a DVD movie of the Scotch Les Misérables production becomes available from late October on the Scotch website. Prepare to be amazed!

Antony Hubmayer

Musical Director for Les Misérables
Head of Performing Arts





Boarding Update



Rosevear Boarding - The Triple Seven

An Experiment in Social Intelligence and Compassionate Action

"Self-absorption in all its forms kills empathy, let alone compassion. When we focus on ourselves, our world contracts as our problems and preoccupations loom large. But when we focus on others, our world expands. Our own problems drift to the periphery of the mind and so seem smaller, and we increase our capacity for connection - or compassionate action."

This quote from Daniel Goleman sums up quite neatly what I was hoping that the Triple Seven challenge would help to initiate in the Scotch boarding community. By focusing on others our community expanded and for a week at least some amazing things happened. Having now successfully completed the Triple Seven challenge with

the full support of the boarding and indeed the whole Scotch community I can safely say that compassionate action is alive and kicking at Scotch College!

With \$25,500 raised for Yalari from a target of \$25,000 the success of our fundraising has been truly amazing. The boarding students embraced this cause from the outset and there were several outstanding initiatives that helped raise considerable sums.

Several boarding students led by Georgina Axford spent time making and baking various items for a bake sale that raised over \$400. Georgina also took beading classes in the Junior School raising more money for the cause. Micaela Williams and Sorawis Meemongkolkiat led a group of students in a day of car washing raising over \$400. During the week of the Triple Seven challenge boarders racked up an impressive number of kilometres on the treadmills set

up in Rosevear and many were sponsored to run. On the day of the Adelaide Marathon over 70 boarders and members of the Rosevear and Scotch community walked or ran in the 10 km and 21 km events. Will Limbert who ran the 21 km event with Boarding staff member Rhys Bache completed the run in under 2 hours after having played 2 games of football on the previous day. Will Ferguson completed the 21 km in an impressive 1 hour 40 minutes with very little training. Lots of parents and friends took part in the 10 km run and walk and many are now looking at taking part in other events.

The Triple Seven definitely increased social connection, not



- 01 Finished!
- 02 Done it!
- 03 The final 200m with team Rosevear
- 04 Finish of marathon 3, Gold Coast Southport School
- 05 Checking in for the first of 8 flights in one week
- 06 Jack Taeger, Brandon Skeen, Alex Miles, Darcy Mannion & Paige Day



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just among our boarders but also among many other groups. Parents and friends, day students, other schools and even people with no connection to the College became involved in the challenge and wanted to help and be involved. During the week of the Triple Seven challenge the community initiatives and welcomes at schools like The Southport School on the Gold Coast, St. Ignatius College in Sydney and Geelong Grammar School were very humbling. Students from all of these schools through their combined activities and fundraising added over \$2000 to our total. The Scotch College staff pedometer challenge organized by Head of Senior School, Dale Bennett, was a great focus for the Triple Seven week and the competitive nature in the small teams was infectious, as was the increased connectedness as staff from all areas of the College had a common cause to bring them together also

The week of the Triple Seven will certainly stay with me for a long time. Sure, the feat of completing 7 marathons in 7 days in 7 cities was a big achievement but what made the week for me were the connections made and the interest and want to be involved in the cause by so many different people. The hospitality, generosity, friendship, compassion, empathy and spirit of the people I met before, during and after the week inspired me to not only complete the challenge but also to focus on others and above all to focus on the task of raising funds and awareness for Yalari and the difference that education can and does make to indigenous youth across Australia.

At time of going to press Dave had just been awarded the Inaugural ABSA Premier Leaders Award in recognition of his achievements with the Triple Seven and work in setting up co-ed boarding at Scotch since 2011.

Facts & Figures

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| Total raised: | \$25,500 |
| Total kilometres run: | 295.4km |
| Estimated training kilometres run: | 4000km |

Marathon times

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| Perth: | 3 hours 40 minutes |
| Darwin: | 3 hours 57 minutes |
| Gold Coast: | 3 hours 54 minutes |
| Sydney: | 4 hours 4 minutes |
| Canberra: | 4 hours 15 minutes |
| Geelong: | 4 hours 13 minutes |
| Adelaide: | 4 hours 19 minutes |

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| Average marathon time: | 4 hours 3 minutes |
| Number of flights: | 8 |
| Number of toenails lost: | 8 |
| Number of shoes worn out (training included): | 5 |

Foundation Report



Scotch Collge Foundation

Scotch College has a rich tradition of philanthropic support stretching from its beginning to the present day. The College has also always been ready to recognise its many generous donors in a number of different ways. These include a number of plaques which can be seen around the College and particularly the commemorative boards around the College which list names of donors to particular projects or entities within the College.

If you have a moment take a look at the beautiful handwritten scroll in the foyer of the main entrance. This lists those people and organisations which supported the inception of the College. Then perhaps look at the

more modernistic display of names of donors to the Rosevear Boarding Precinct which is the most recent of such features. Finally at the entrance to the Drawing Room are the boards acknowledging those donors who have achieved certain levels within the Scotch College Foundation. These are displayed at the top of this article.

The College Foundation was started in the latter years of the 1980's and sought to formalise the philanthropic fundraising efforts of the College and the stewardship of the funds raised. It has a separate constitution from that of the College itself, providing funds to support the work of the Principal and the College Council in the strategic development of Scotch. Up to the present time some 465

individuals or organisations are recognised as being part of the Scotch College Foundation. The breakdown of the numbers and levels of donation are as follows:

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| Patrons | \$100,000 or more | 15 |
| Benefactor | \$75,000 to \$99,999 | 3 |
| Trustee | \$25,000 to \$74,999 | 57 |
| Fellow | \$12,500 to \$24,999 | 59 |
| Member | \$5000 to \$12,499 | 331 |



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Many of these donors have started off at quite modest levels but over a period of time their cumulative donations have enabled them to achieve a particular level or move from one level to another. The Foundation works in close cooperation with the Development Office and a particular area of concentration for the Foundation is that of bequests. There have been a number of indications in recent times of significant bequests which have been due to the work of individuals who are part of the Foundation.

Bequests are crucial for the long term financial sustainability of the College. There have also been, in the history of the College, a number of bequests which might be described as “out of the blue”. While these

are most welcome it means that the person making the bequest cannot be acknowledged in their lifetime. We suspect that there are a number of people who have made some provision for the College in their will but the College is unaware of the bequest. It would give the College, through the Foundation, the opportunity to acknowledge these donors if they were to inform us of their intentions.

It must be stressed that it is not necessary for the details of the bequest to be provided nor will all bequests represent large amounts. Information relating to bequests would enable donors to be invited to particular events in the College Calendar and to see the College in operation.

One of the recent tasks which the Foundation has accepted is the updating of the boards in the Drawing Room. The Foundation Board will ensure that any movement between levels is reflected on these boards. It may well be true that numbers of people are not be aware of how close they are to moving to a higher level and the Foundation Board has undertaken to contact these people in the near future.

Andrew Just
Chair of Foundation

Around the School



2012 APEX Australia Teenage Fashion Awards

On Sunday 5 August, Scotch once again hosted the SA/NT APEX Australia Teenage Fashion Awards. The Chapel was used as the venue this year, housing a ten metre long catwalk complete with professional lighting supplied by Scotch parent Craig Williams. The 2012 Awards saw approximately seventy competitors from across SA and NT entering a total of eighty garments. Eighteen Scotch College students entered this year, competing with a total of twenty-one different designs entered across all four categories including Formal Wear, Society and Environment, Day Wear and Wearable Art. It was an excellent day and a fantastic experience for all of the students.

Scotch students won three prizes. Sophia Collett won first prize of a sewing machine in

the Formal Wear section and a mobile phone for second prize in the Day Wear section. Azzy Cisternino also won a mobile phone as second prize in the Wearable Art section. Both girls also received a subsidised trip to Melbourne to compete in the National Finals on Saturday 6 October.

An amazing highlight of the day was Georgia Button's highly creative and technically challenging 'Nutcracker' dress. Inspired by the famous Christmas story, the dress featured a toy train moving around a track with snow falling from inside the dress onto the track midway through her parade!

Many students entered the awards for the first time including Yalari student Talisha Wright. Talisha entered the first dress she has ever made and after impressing the judges with her enthusiasm

and potential, received an 'Encouragement Award' from the APEX SA committee who will sponsor her entry for next year's competition.

Many students helped to make the event a success. Elysha Glaser and Tess Newton took photographs and Ollie von Doussa videoed the parade. Tristan Boag managed the lighting and sound and Lauren Forbes assisted the girls with hair and make-up. Outstanding performances between categories by The Soulettes, The Soul Brothers and Joseph Althouse and Nic Hutton were popular crowd pleasers.



- 01** Joyce Jollands models Sophia Collett's Daywear outfit (left) & Sophia models her own Evening Wear gown (right). Sophia won second prize in Daywear section & first prize in Evening Wear
- 02** Ellie Grover's 'Party Popper' dress modelled by Sophie Landau
- 03** Red Lindt chocolates were the inspiration for Niamh Cousar's striking Evening Wear entry
- 04** Charlotte Wundersitz models Talisha Wrights striking dress which won her an Encouragement Award
- 05** The BTN crew interview Sophia Collett about her fashion design aspirations. The segment also featured Georgia Colyer and Azzy Cisternino with their designs.
- 06** Isabella Ludbrook models Azzy Cisternino's Butterfly dress. Azzy's design was awarded second prize in the Wearable Art section and she now heads to Melbourne to compete in the National Finals. She created this dress as part of her Year 12 Visual Art practical work
- 07** Members of the first Scotch City to Bay team
- 08** Georgina Axford standing in front of her mural at Jamestown



Thanks must also go to Antony Hubmayer for arranging the musical items, Richard Blinco for technical assistance, Paul Wharram for catering, Ross Hand and Paul Glovitch for technical assistance and Jenny Stratfold for organising online ticket sales. A big thankyou to Jodi Monro for helping the Scotchies realise their fashion ideals and helping to organise the event.

A fitting tribute to the event was a photograph on page 3 of Monday's (6 Aug) Advertiser showcasing our talented Scotch students. This photograph caught the eye of the ABC's 'Behind The News' team and on Thursday August 8 BTN set up in Mr Newton's classroom and filmed a segment featuring Azzy Cisternino, Sophia Collett and Georgia Colyer. The segment can be viewed on the BTN website.

Marc Newton

Head of Visual & Applied Arts

City to Bay

On Sunday 16 September, 130 Scotchies showed their Scotchie pride by participating in the first ever Scotch City to Bay team. All runners and walkers were highly enthusiastic and many sported their Scotch City to Bay singlets. The P and F (Sue Cantor, Jo Cave, Sarah Cunningham and Rob Wight) must be thanked for their extraordinary efforts with the refreshment tent and for feeding a very hungry group. I am looking forward to organising the event again next year and making it even bigger and better!

Rosie Kapur

Year 11

Junior School students Ben Voyvodic came 9th and Paul Henshaw 19th in the U11 division and Nick Barry a brilliant 1st in the U12 division of the City to Bay.

Mural Festival

Congratulations to Year 11 student Georgina Axford who recently attended the Mural Festival in Jamestown. She was awarded the Merit Award (equivalent of second place) and was the youngest entrant by 10 years. Considering that 7 of the other entrants were professional artists, this is a truly great achievement Georgina!

Marc Newton

Head of Visual & Applied Arts

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President's Report

Scotch Old Collegians are a unique and passionate group. There are traditions that we love and get protective about, bagpipes, haggis and kilts to name a few. One of our Association's roles is to foster these traditions for all Old Collegians to enjoy. What results is a network of individuals with a common trait which continually brings us together at functions and events. This Scotch network should not be under-estimated; it provides business and personal connections that last for life and a source of philanthropic benefits for the College.

The strong Scotchie bond was again clearly evident through the range of recent Old Collegian activities. I was proud to display our Old Collegian community to the visiting Principal Mr Hugh Ouston and his wife

Yvonne. I thank them both for attending our events and their positive contribution during their time at Scotch.

Old Collegians' Week

Old Collegians' week is a busy period, with events including the Annual City Dinner, Scotch Seniors Luncheon, Old Collegians' Sport Festival and Golf Day. Attendances at all events were up on last year which is very positive to see.

The Annual City Dinner was held at the Adelaide Oval, providing a fantastic backdrop to a more relaxed format. We received positive feedback from attendees about the more relaxed atmosphere providing more time to mingle and enjoy great company.

I would like to thank our corporate partners for the event. These businesses

have close links to the Scotch community though Old Collegian connections.

- Australian Life Risk Pty Ltd
- JB Were Private Wealth
- Sports in Focus Multimedia
- Tilbrook Rasheed Chartered Accountants
- Minter Ellison Lawyers
- Emmett Property & Construction

Around 125 Scotch "Seniors" (pre 1962 Alumni) gathered for a luncheon in the Barr Smith Theatre. This increasingly popular lunch was again a huge success. Our oldest Old Collegian was from the class of 1938. It is very

- 01 Proud sponsors of the event: Jeremy Blieschke ('01), Tom Emmett ('92), Peter Harvey ('91), Andy Cosh ('87), Tim Cosh ('97) & Lachlan Blieschke ('04)
- 02 James Catton ('06), Joel Manton ('01), Wade Lucas ('01), Toby Rogers ('09) & Nick Bartel ('03)
- 03 Yvonne & Hugh Ouston
- 04 Andrea Gordon ('97), Phil Goode ('97), Amie Kalleske ('97) & Simon Teate ('97)
- 05 Simon Firth ('76), Christina Firth ('79) & Andrew Freeman ('80)
- 06 Brian Dungey ('48), Pauline Dungey, Lesly Jamieson & Jock Jamieson ('49) at the Scotch Seniors' Lunch
- 07 OC vs school netball
- 08 First XVIII & OC football teams



special to have strong ties with the older members of our community and witness how fondly they hold their Scotch memories.

The Old Collegians also took on the current students across a range of sports including Football, Soccer, Hockey, Volleyball, Netball and Basketball. Matches were competitive but good spirited. These matches provide an introduction for the students into some of the Old Collegian offerings.

I would like to personally thank Sarah Freeman for all her organisational efforts during this busy period.

Golf Day

Congratulations to Tyron Davies on winning the OC Golf Day played by over 50 Old Collegians at Kooyonga. Despite some minor handicapping conjecture, Tyron amassed

42 stableford points. Chris Codling once again did a fantastic job organising the day.

Football Grand Final

Commiserations to the Old Collegians' Football Club who unfortunately lost a very tight Division 4 grand final. The A grade team only lost by a goal, while the B grade also made finals, losing in the first semi-final. It was however fantastic to see so many Old Collegians, current and past parents and supporters turn up to support both teams through the finals series.

I would also like to thank outgoing President, Geoff Heard ('69), who steps down from his role at the end of the season after steering the club back into Division 3. Geoff has been a major figure at the club and his tireless efforts are greatly appreciated.

Reunions

All our Alumni reunions continue to attract excellent attendances. These events are integral in bringing Old Collegians back together. The welcoming environment at these reunions demonstrates the strength of our Old Collegian network. I hope you take the opportunity to attend your next event.

Peter Harvey ('91)

President



Old Collegians Football Club

The 2012 season has been the most successful season in 15 years with the A grade making the Grand Final. Although they were not able to come away with a Premiership (lost by 6 points to Unley), it now means that Scotch Old Collegians Football Club will be back in Division 3 next year. It was pleasing to see a very strong supporter base of 600-700 "Scotchies" at the Grand Final and shows that the Club and the Old Collegians community is as strong as ever.

Don Nicolson ('09), Angus Twopeny ('07), Hugo Twopeny ('10) and Jono Veale ('06) were all very consistent performers throughout the 2012 finals series. The A grade has a young, exciting list, that will provide the club with more success in the coming years. The SOCFC Committee would like to thank and congratulate the coach, Ian Steel, on an outstanding performance in 2012. The Committee are pleased to announce that Ian will be coaching the A grade again in 2013 when we return to the higher Division 3.

The B grade, coached by Tom Kidman ('91), had a successful season, qualifying for the finals two years in a row. They didn't proceed any further than the Semi Final after losing to Golden Grove by 10 points. As Tom will be stepping down as coach for the B grade to become the Club President in 2013, the Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank him for his contribution over the past three seasons. Tom coached the B grade to two finals series in his three years as coach, making the Preliminary Final in 2011.

The C grade, coached by Adam Williams ('95), were not able to qualify for the finals after a tough year but did manage to finish the season with a win against Woodville South for a total of 5 wins. The Club was pleased to

see the number of new faces that played in the C grade this year and encourage these players to come out again in 2013. It takes a lot of effort to get 21 players on the field each week in C grade and the Committee would like to thank Adam, with the support of Tom Kidman and Harry White ('10), for their efforts this year.

The SOCFC Presentation night will be held on 12 October from 7:00pm in the Pavilion at the College. The Club would like to encourage everyone to come along to celebrate the 2012 season and also farewell Geoff Heard who will be stepping down as President at the end of 2012. Geoff has been the President of the Club for the past 24 years. On behalf of the whole SOCFC Community, the Committee would like to thank Geoff for his enormous effort and contribution that he has given to the club during this time. The Club would not be in the solid position it is today without his efforts.

Lachlan Blieschke ('04)

Old Scotch Cricket Association

Old Scotch 2012/13 cricket season commences on the 13 October and the club is looking forward to the coming season.

OSCA is fielding three teams in the ATCA competition. The A Grade will compete in the A2 two-day competition. The B Grade will also play 2 day cricket in the C1 competition while our C grade will again compete in the LOA one-day format with home games at Montrose Oval.

The A Grade welcomes back opening bowler Tom Bourne ('04) from overseas along with all-rounder Nathan Fox ('06) who returns from Port Lincoln. John Clifford ('02) will captain the team and will be hoping for big seasons from keeper/batsman Ed Weaver ('03), Jono Lagonik ('10), Cameron Thorpe ('09) along

with veterans Peter Harvey ('91) and Cameron Thomas ('93). Jared Schmidt ('99) will also return from the UK to add pace to the attack.

The B Grade team coming off a premiership last season will feature many young players pushing for A Grade selection including Nick Blight ('03), Harry White ('10), Chris Landau ('10), Lloyd MacKenzie ('08) and Stefan Carlson ('06). The most experienced bowler Allan Miller ('89) will again hope to repeat his Grand Final heroics from last season.

Adam Niederer ('91) takes over from Peter Feeney ('81) as C grade captain. With experienced players such as Jody Tucker ('85), Stephen Parsons ('77), Tom Grundy ('94), Andrew Smith ('94) and Kym Ryder ('91) all lining up to play at Montrose Oval, the C's will be looking forward to a strong showing again this season.

Training is held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Scotch, from 5.30pm under the watchful eye of Jeff Schmidt. Full details of training nights, match program and club history can be found on the website www.scotchoc.com.au/cricket

Contact Sean MacGregor ('89) at oldscotchcc@gmail.com or phone 0407 188 078 for further information. All new players are welcome.

Sean MacGregor ('89)

President



Old Collegians Netball Club

After many highs there are bound to be some lows. The club produced possibly its most successful season during summer this year with winter unfortunately not being as prolific. Nonetheless finals were still made! Congratulations must go to our ETSA park team who made the semi-finals in their competition this season. The girls played fantastically during the season beating some very strong opponents to fight their way into the finals. All played a strong game in the semis but were unfortunately defeated by a more focused opponent. I know this will ignite a fire in their bellies to ensure the team makes it further in the finals this coming season.

During winter each team in the club has their best players chosen by the opposition after every round. I am pleased to announce the best players and runners up for each team in the club this season – congratulations to all.

SAUCNA - A1 Grade

Best Player: Robyn Kelsey
Runner Up: Estha Kleinig

SAUCNA - B3 Grade

Best Player: Whitney O'Brien Powell ('03)
Runners Up: Belinda Gordon ('05),
Mollie Patterson ('08) and Lucy White ('08)

AMND - B2 Grade

Best Player: Kate Pennington
Runner Up: Natasha Wade ('03)

After more than 20 years at the helm, club founder and President Sonia Roberts ('88) has officially stepped down from her position. The club would like to sincerely thank Sonia for her hard yards, constant efforts, as well as her blood, sweat and tears to keep the club running as smoothly as it has. We would simply not be here with you. We would

like to congratulate Erica Wadham ('91) on accepting the position of President taking over from Sonia. Erica has held, and will continue to hold, the position of Treasurer within the club and will hand over as soon as an appropriate club member can be appointed. We would like to also thank Natasha Miller for her ongoing efforts as Treasurer especially as her family welcomes a new member.

A big thank you must go to our sponsors Holdfast Insurance Brokers for their ongoing support, as well as to the Scotch College Old Collegians Association. If you are interested, or know of anyone who is, in joining the club then please don't hesitate to contact Belinda Gordon ('05) on 0431 074 558 to find out more.

Belinda Gordon ('05)

Old Collegians Soccer Club

2012 proved a trying year for the Scotch College Old Collegians Soccer Club, after a poor season in 2011 a decision was made to consolidate the club into a single side. This proved a good decision and in every game we were competitive to say the least. The major benefit of going to a single team was to go to division 2A and this division will allow the club to rebuild before having another crack at making it in the top flight of collegiate soccer.

The major downfall of our season was our form away from home. We struggled to pick up points and this hurt our final finishing position. Home form was another story with a near perfect win-loss record and a lot of confidence whenever we played at Scotch.

With goals aplenty for Nick Ferguson ('03) and Chris Rogers they again proved to be a dominant strike force. Zac Angelakis ('09) proved to be a handful for our oppositions defense and, given some more practice, will

become a formidable force for the team.

It has been great to see many new faces at the club this year, with Alex Greville ('04), Rob Dow ('11), Sam Schultz ('11) and Zac Angelakis ('09) all playing some great football. Recognition also goes out to our UK placement imports Jack Chalmers and Andy Gradon who have both played exceptionally well for the club. With all of these new players coming to the team it is also encouraging to see the return of older Scotchies Joel Manton ('01), Nick Ferguson ('03), Nick Bartel ('03) and Lachlan McQueen ('02) who helped form the backbone of the team.

The 2013 season promises to be exciting and holds a real opportunity for SCOCSC to continue to grow as a club. As ever new players are always welcome and should contact Toby Rogers on 0423356423 or email at tobias.rogers91@gmail.com.

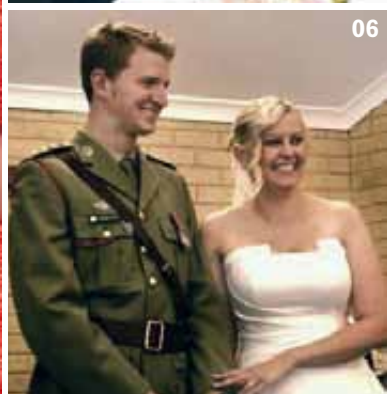
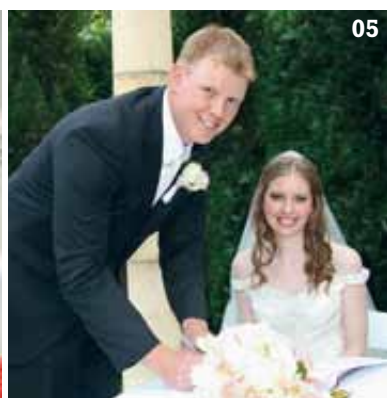
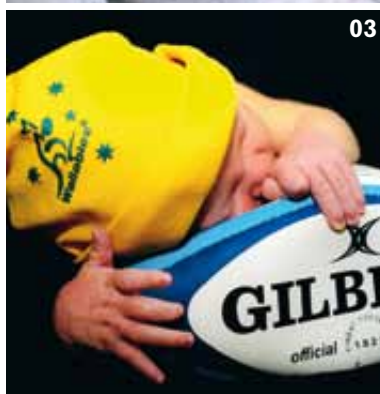
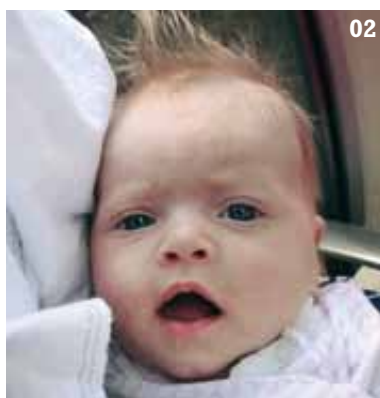
Toby Rogers ('09)

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A Grade Football Grand Final

04 Toby Rogers ('09) in action during last Season's C grade Grand Final

05 Nick Ferguson ('03) scores a brilliant left-footed goal



Births

Sally and **Drew Hawkins ('93)** welcomed a son, Oliver Edward Gladstone Hawkins, on 29 June 2012.

Katy and **Thomas Smith ('94)** welcomed a daughter, Ivy Sapphire, on 12 June 2012.

Katie and **Tristan Just ('98)** welcomed their third child, Chloe Alana, in March this year, a sister for Oliver and Lucinda.

Chloe Manfield (nee Bourne) ('99) and her husband Ian welcomed a daughter, Annabel Matilda on 19 July 2012

Engagements

Alexander Richardson ('00) to Leah Dansie after proposing in Paris.

Weddings

Benjamin Clark ('00) was married to **Kimberly Hepburn ('00)** on 8 October 2010. Ben's sister **Kate ('03)** was a bridesmaid.

Captain Nicholas Wilson ('00) was married to Rachael Hoffmann at the RAAF Memorial Chapel on 24 March 2012 in Perth, Western Australia.

Deaths

Anna Rose Forbes ('77)
Arthur Robin Makin ('61)
Roderick Robertson Daw ('42)
Richard Lincoln Willson ('50)

John Phillip (Jack) Millsteed ('62)
Edwina Hamilton ('73)
Kenneth George (Ken) Ricketts ('42)

The First Scotch College Administrator

For the first 50 years, the non-teaching, non-sporting affairs of Scotch College were managed by the Headmaster (in his spare time) with some support from Sports Masters, Boarding House Masters and the Ag Science Master. All typing was done by the Headmaster's secretary (though many letters were handwritten). In the last decade of that time some assistance regarding the bookshop, invoice processing and minor book-keeping was provided by a bursar. Excellent accounting and financial services and handling the affairs of the Council were provided by city-based public accountants – first by W.D.C. Paton and then Murray Hogben.

In 1970, Headmaster Philip Roff – ever the innovator – felt that the time had come for Scotch to have all its administrative and financial operations managed on-site and the Council of Governors agreed. The new post of Administrator was created and widely advertised. The first appointee to the position was Peter Bayly-Jones, an Englishman and retired Colonel of the Royal Marines, aged 48; he remained in the job for nearly 12 years.

Peter quickly settled in and any reservations which may have been felt about the depth of

his experience in financial and accounting matters were quickly dispelled. He came to Scotch with no connections to our community but immediately established himself as a man sensitive to the complex issues of running a vibrant educational institution; a person of absolute integrity and commitment; of warm personal character; and a very able manager of infrastructure, accounting, budgetary and financial control and services to the Council as its secretary. He had an enviable reputation as a teller of stories, the most notable of which concerned the presence of a black and yellow snake, found across a jungle path, which turned out to be a tiger's tail!

"P.J." as he was best known, set the benchmark for his successors in a job which has grown and developed since his trailblazing stint in the 1970's.

Peter died on 23 August last at Lennox Heads N.S.W., where he and his wife Pat enjoyed the last years of his retirement.

Peter Trumble ('44)



Douglas B. Scott ('37)

When respected Grenfell farmer Senator Doug Scott (National Party, NSW) entered the Federal Ministry in December 1979 as Minister for Special Trade Negotiations and sat near Administrative Services Minister John McLeay ('40) (Boothby SA), Scotch College had two concurrent Federal Ministers for the first time.

Doug attended Scotch from 1931-37 where he excelled in cricket, football and athletics, while in his parliamentary years he was arguably the best squash player among all members. He was a school prefect in 1936 and School Captain in 1937, and in the latter year held the highest rank then available in the Cadet Unit – Company Sergeant Major.

After school he gained a Bachelor of Arts from Sydney University, a course interrupted by Naval Service in World War Two.

He replaced a deceased Senator in 1970 for a few months, but was elected in his own right in May 1974, experiencing the turmoil of the late Whitlam years.

He was elected Deputy Leader of the National (Country) Party in the Senate in 1976 and became Leader in 1980. He retired in 1985.

In the 1980s and 1990s Doug regularly attended Old Scotch Dinners in Sydney expressing his deep affection for the school.

Doug died in a nursing home in March 2012 aged 91.

Robert Lawrence ('68)

Blinman Dinner

On Friday 3 August, 46 Old Collegians and friends attended the Blinman Dinner at the Blinman Hotel.

We were welcomed by the hosts for the evening Jayne and Bill McIntosh of Gum Creek Station.

The visiting Principal and his wife (Hugh and Yvonne Ouston) enjoyed the occasion with Hugh giving a very good Scottish rendition of "The Address to a Haggis". Donald Willson was the piper for the occasion.

Piers O'Donnell presented the toast to the School with Hugh responding.

On the following day, we all gathered at McIntosh's Gum Creek Station and were feted to a magnificent barbecue lunch with Hugh being asked to give a shortened address to the haggis.

As a reward for his efforts, he was treated to a genuine "Aussie Billy Tea" brewed on a campfire in the Gum Creek river bed.

Once again Blinman was a great success and the date for the 2013 dinner is Friday 2 August.

Digby Pagey ('54)

2012 Reunion Dates

5 Year Reunion ('07)

Tarquin Schahinger
Sunday 25 November, 2.00-5.00pm
The Gallery on Waymouth

10 Year Reunion ('02)

Jono Hyde & Jordan Schmidt
Saturday 27 October, 7.00pm
Adelaide Bowling Club

20 Year Reunion ('92)

Tom Emmett
Saturday 17 November, 7.30pm
Saracens Head

40 Year Reunion ('72)

Mark Heard & Richard Russell
Saturday 20 October, 7.00pm
High Street Bar, The Edinburgh Hotel

**To nominate yourself as a
convenor for 2013 please
call 8274 4314.**

Old Collegians Golf Day

August 31 2012

Held at Kooyonga on Friday 31 August, the Old Collegians Golf Day was a great success with 50 players participating; the biggest turn out in years.

The winner on the day was Tyron Davies with Sandy Nelson beating Jim Johnson on a count back for 2nd and 3rd.

Closest to the pin – Geof Bone and longest drive Travis Hill.

Still no girls entered and we have been Co-ed for some 40 years!

Chris Codling ('60)

- 01 Ivy Smith with parents Tom & Katy Smith
- 02 Annabel Matilda Manfield
- 03 Oliver Hawkins
- 04 Chloe Just
- 05 Benjamin Clark ('00) & Kimberly Hepburn ('00)
- 06 Captain Nicholas Wilson ('00) & Rachael Hoffmann
- 07 Hon Doug Scott ('37)
- 08 Peter Bayly-Jones
- 09 Hugh Ouston & piper Donald Willson ('60) toast each other at the after Blinman BBQ



Where are they now?

Nic Mollison ('88) has been working as a freelance lighting and projection designer for the arts and entertainment industry and teaching lighting at the Adelaide Centre for the Arts, TAFE and UniSA at Magill since leaving school.

Congratulations go to **Tim Wood ('92)** and his team at Transforma for winning the title of "Hulsta International Retailer of the Year" for 2012 out of a field of 600 retailers worldwide!

After living overseas for much of the '90s, **Gavin Turner ('92)** graduated with a degree in Asian Studies from ANU in 2002. He completed one year of his degree in India, during which time he studied ancient Indian religious traditions and Hindi. While drawn to the world of academia, Gavin's learning outside of the classroom revealed to him the immense value that lies in exploring and understanding the world through his own eyes. After traveling to Myanmar and then back to India after graduation, Gavin was offered a job with Lakeside School in Seattle, leading their students on rugged cross-cultural education programs in the Indian Himalaya.

For much of the last eight years, Gavin has been working in Nepal, Tibet and India, instructing university-accredited experiential education semester programs. Gavin's responsibilities include teaching the comparative religion syllabus, risk management, providing medical care in remote settings and planning and leading high altitude treks in the Himalaya. Fundamentally, for Gavin, it all boils down to ensuring a safe space for his students to explore the new and unfamiliar world they encounter.

Gavin currently leads the Himalaya Studies Semester for Where There Be Dragons, a Colorado based organization, which has been taking students to wild and far-flung corners

of the globe for 20 years. Dragons' courses expose students to both a breadth and depth of experience through home stays, language study, wilderness exploration, independent study and the investigation of both the ancient and modern cultural and religious traditions in the specific course area. The programs nurture an atmosphere of inquiry and curiosity about the world and as a result, students have the opportunity to discover passions and evolve in ways that are unlikely in the more predictable surrounds of their home environment.

Gavin is grateful to Scotch for cultivating in him a love of outdoor education and experiential learning and he would be thrilled to welcome some Scotch students to the Himalayas!

Nicholas Wilson ('00) and **Simon Le Poidevin ('01)** are currently serving on operations with the Australian Army in the Solomon Islands as part of the Regional Assistance Mission Solomon Islands (RAMSI). Both are graduates of the Royal Military College Duntroon (Nicholas '07, Simon '08). Upon graduation both were posted to the Royal Australian Infantry Corps. They are both serving in Combined Task Force 635, based in Honiara, Solomon Islands. Combined Task Force 635 is a multi-national military force with troops contributed from Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and Tonga.

Captain Nicholas Wilson is the Second-in-Command of a multi-national Infantry Company made up of Australian, New Zealand, and Papua New Guinean platoons. Lieutenant Simon Le Poidevin is currently the commander of the Australian Infantry Platoon which is part of the multi-national company. Their task in the Solomon Islands is supporting the restoration of law and order in this troubled country.

Upon their return to Australia and after some well deserved leave, Simon will be returning

to duty as an instructor with the Australian Army, and Nicholas will be travelling to the UK with his wife Rachael to take up a position as a Staff Officer seconded to the 7th Battalion, The Rifles, in London.

Doug Arrowsmith ('40) DFC, OAM. There was a strong connection to Scotch College as 31 veterans traveled to London for the unveiling of the Bomber Command Memorial by Her Majesty on the 27 June.

Doug met up with Cecil Mattingley DFC, who is the brother of former Scotch College master Mr Brian Mattingley who served as a navigator on 460 squadron with Doug.

Five Scotch Old Collegians competed in this years Hamilton Island Race week. After sailing their yacht from Adelaide to the Whitsundays they raced in the Cruising Non Spinnaker Division. Two other old collegians crewed for the first 4 races, Peter Durand ('92) and Cameron Just ('92), with current parents James Jackson and Tim Clarke. Although they only finished 9th in a field of 25 they won two of the 7 races.

- 01 Doug Arrowsmith DFC OAM ('40) & Cecil Mattingley DFC
- 02 Lieutenant Simon Le Poidevin ('01) in the jungle
- 03 Captain Nicholas Wilson ('00)
- 04 Gavin Turner ('92)
- 05 Neil Tonkin ('63), John Harvey ('62), Andrew Just ('62), Richard Larnier ('61) & Bryn Wooding ('74) (front)



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