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The Scots Advantage: Fostering Global Learning

A global learner can be described as being: critical, creative, self-aware, globally aware, open-minded, inquisitive, reflective, connected, willing to engage with global challenges and keen to take action for a better world (think-global.org.uk).

Indeed, many of these characteristics resonate with our Scots value statements. At Scots as we inspire boys to 'learn, lead and serve to the best of their abilities and to live lives that honour Christ', we value an education that provides opportunity for 'adventure, curiosity, creativity, ambition and personal growth, service, compassion and responsibility for others ...'. Undoubtedly, the boys of The Scots College are engaged in global learning. Their day-to-day classes from Early Years through to Senior Years incorporate aspects of global learning ensuring that they become aware of complex global issues and explore links between their own lives and those of others throughout the world.

Throughout their time at the College, boys learn about other cultures both formally and informally, are given opportunities to travel, study and play sport in other countries and contribute to Christian outreach across the world. They develop a special sense of connection with the world through outdoor programs, including the Glengarry experience and their own personal knowledge of the world is challenged as they are exposed to the Christian Gospel. However, to develop a solid global dimension to learning, schools should provide opportunities to integrate learning across subjects, events and activities. Development of a global learning perspective in schools necessitates both

reflection and critical thinking and requires school leaders, teachers and students to work together as global learners to achieve a successful whole school approach.

Where does the College stand on this issue? Are our leaders and teachers equipped to implement an integrated approach to global learning? What is the role of College Council in this process? One general responsibility of Council is to ensure that the College is financially viable and can provide the infrastructure required to realise growth as well as maintain the mission, the key strategies and the resulting plans/goals. Examining our current position it is clear that we already have a clear mandate for global learning within our statement of faith – this is the Scots Advantage! 'The ultimate aim of our education is to help students acquire a knowledge of the truth – of God, society and the world – so that they are better prepared to serve in their families and the wider world, to the glory of God and for the welfare of others.' Our forward planning and resourcing should both continue to support the curiosity of boys about the world.

With this in mind, what are the practical steps to be taken by the College Council to maintain this advantage? We have, in consultation with the College Leadership Team, included the following priorities into the new Strategic Plan: a stronger focus on the global perspective, an ongoing focus on Christian worldview, embedded leadership programs and enhanced support for teacher development. The College Council also specifically hold the responsibility for oversight of College facilities and finances to enable successful implementation of these strategic goals. We will continue to work



with the College staff to determine how best to implement both our short and long-term goals and achieve our mission. In line with our statement of faith we will continue to enable community outreach both locally and overseas. Our desire is that the boys will grow into fine young men with a passion to discover 'true wisdom through reverence for God and faith in Jesus Christ' and to use their gifts and talents wisely as they reflect on the challenges and needs of the world around them.

Dr Gillian Heard
Chairman of Council

4 Message from the Principal



An axiom is a premise so evident as to be accepted as true without controversy. The Scots Advantage, a potential lifetime connection to a community of care, support, meaning and inspiration, could be seen to be axiomatic in the sense that it is a claim deemed to be true without any need for proof.

While our primary task is to educate boys well and to nurture them in the context of a values-rich culture, our diverse and ever-expanding community of boys, staff, Old Boys, family and strategic partners, provide a foundation for lifelong, meaningful support, encouragement, inspiration and belonging.

The deeply held experience of belonging is far too infrequent in the disconnected, chaotic times we live in. Belonging is experienced when a common bond and frequent acts of mutual caring are shared between people. Interconnection and caring experiences are absorbed into our personal identity, which is easily associated with our community of belonging. Mutual acts of caring create common meaning. 'This is my family', 'these are my people', 'we are like family',

The Heart of Belonging

'this is my community' are common ways we describe our belonging.

The Templeton Foundation has recently announced from London that it has awarded the 2015 Templeton Prize to Jean Vanier, Canadian philosopher turned theologian, and humanitarian, for his innovative discovery of the central role of vulnerable people in the creation of a more just, inclusive and humane society. The Templeton Prize, which has previously been awarded to Desmond Tutu, Mother Teresa and others, is one of the most prestigious honours in the world. Jean Vanier in his book, *Becoming Human* (2008), wrote:

"There is an innate need in our heart to identify with a group, both for protection and for security, to discover and affirm our identity, and to use the group to prove our worthiness and goodness, indeed, even to prove that we are better than others. The birth of a good society comes when people start to trust each other, to share with each other, and to feel concerned for each other."

Vanier shares his profoundly human vision for creating a common good that radically changes our communities, our relationships, and ourselves. He proposes that by opening ourselves to outsiders, those we perceive as weak, different, or inferior, we can achieve true personal and societal freedom. It is these people who revealed to him that any person, who has been previously rejected, when welcomed, becomes a source of dialogue, of healing, of unity and of peace for our societies and our religions. While Scots always strives to encourage and support achievement, we seek to connect our boys to each other, to communities of difference, and to those with less opportunity. The modern Scots boy is inspiring in his humility, generosity, compassion and concern for others.

Socialisation is the process that prepares humans to function in social life. Socialisation is a fundamental sociological concept, comprising a number of elements including: role preparation and performance, including occupational roles, gender roles, and roles in institutions such as marriage and parenthood; and the cultivation of sources of meaning, or what is important, valued, and to be lived for. Family is the most common source of socialisation and belonging, not for everyone of course. Identity often forged during childhood, is strongly influenced by family. Family provides less a sense of belonging today as people often live a long way away from each other. Family is less important for some people than for others. Scots tries to honour family and connect family. The Glengarry parent hike is an amazing example of transformational reconnection. The annual indigenous harbour cruise is another. Both affirm our collective identity and connect us as life partners. When you are a part of a trusting community over time, this can provide an environment of belonging that evokes mutual acts of caring. Helping each other when you are sick, supporting each other through celebrations and tragedies, knowing what is going on in each other's lives and caring and acting collectively; this is at the heart of belonging.

I trust you enjoy reading about our community and our boys' and teachers' engagement and achievement across a range of fields of endeavour. I hope you will also enjoy the stories about our Old Boys and reflect upon the ways in which the Scots Advantage has enriched and encouraged them in their life journey and created a very real experience of belonging.

Scots to the fore!

Dr Ian PM Lambert
Principal



Academic Journey





Annual Appeal 2014

On behalf of the Principal and the entire College community, we would like to acknowledge the generous support of our parents and Old Boys who continue to support Scots' vision for the future. Not only have you allowed for the physical progress and development of the College, you have provided opportunities for our precious human resources – Scots boys – to pursue excellence and follow their educational passions. Thank you.

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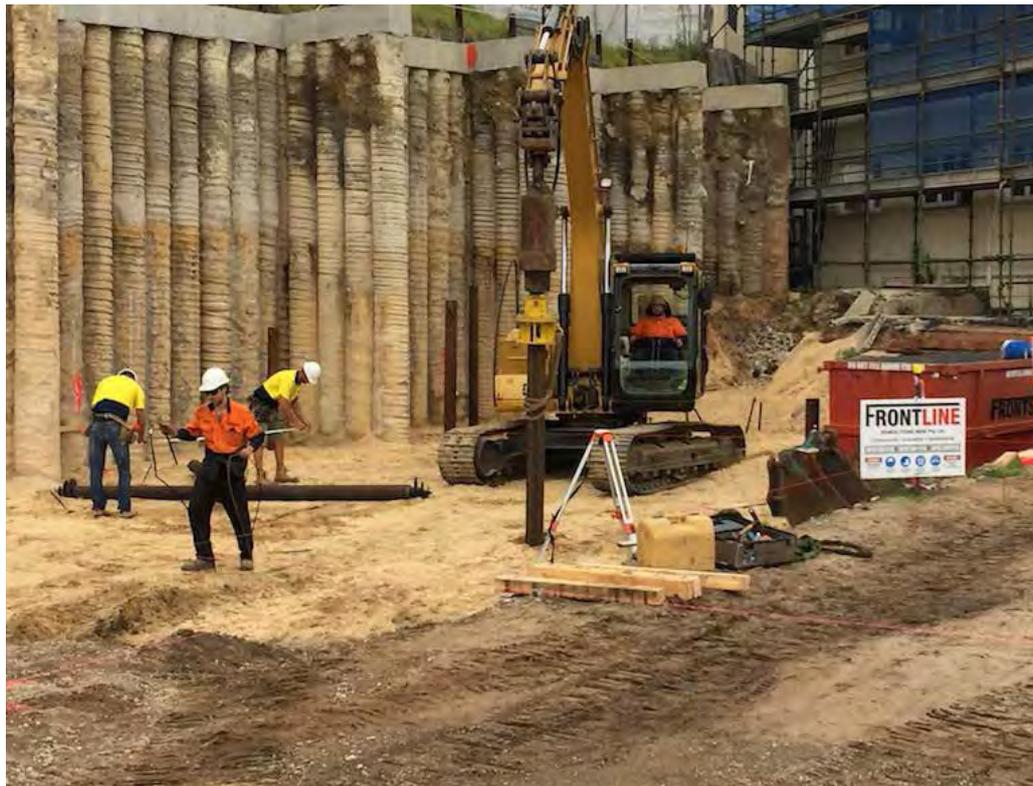
This forward thinking design allows for collaborative and shared learning, encouraging teamwork, ...



Business Studies Centre Update

Construction of the Business Studies Centre (BSC) is underway and you will be pleased to see the future meeting place of the Old Boys taking shape. Building is expected to continue until the end of 2015, with the new building reflecting the style of the main building. The space will be divided into a number of classrooms for business and economic studies, meeting rooms, archives and a large elevated area with a balcony designed to enjoy Scots events and fixtures. The Old Boys, of course, will look forward to congregating in the new BSC while watching an array of sport, holding a reunion, enjoying some refreshments and reminiscing about the 'good ol' days'!

The design of the Business Studies Centre has taken shape with a similar philosophy as was applied to the Science 'activity-based learning space' classrooms. This forward thinking design allows for collaborative and shared learning, encouraging teamwork, innovation and skills to guide students to become the next generation of business leaders. We sincerely thank our community, and in particular the Old Boys' Union for its generous support and contribution to this project.



Photos: The site for the Business Studies Centre.

Work has started on the Business Studies Centre.



Lieutenant David Hastie RAN Returns to Scots

The 2014 Preparatory School Speech Night, on Monday 1 December, proved a memorable event for all those in attendance. Along with celebrating the many student achievements throughout the year, Scots Old Boy ('04) Lieutenant David Hastie RAN, inspired our attendees with his thoughts on life and Christian faith. During his speech, Lieutenant Hastie recalled his time as a Scots boy and his life in the Navy, while stressing the importance of courage. He enlightened boys, teachers and parents alike with his exploration of the differences and similarities between the Scots of today and the Scots of 2004.

David's time at the College was filled with many achievements which included: Head Boy of the Senior School, Commanding Under Officer of Pipes and Drums, and Captain of Cross Country.

Mr John Crerar
Head of the Preparatory School –
Deputy Principal

*Photo: Lieutenant David Hastie RAN at the
2014 Preparatory School Speech Night.*

NAPLAN Results Support Scots Learning Approach

The Scots College was proud to see our Year 3 and Year 5 boys excel in the 2014 National Assessment Program Literacy and Numeracy (NAPLAN) tests. After testing, students are placed in one of six bands according to their results. In 2014, the following percentage of boys' results placed them in the top three bands:

	Year 3	State
Literacy		
Year 3	92%	72%
Year 5	89%	61%
Mathematics		
Year 3	89%	64%
Year 5	82%	56%

There are many different approaches schools take when preparing their students for NAPLAN testing. Some schools chose to teach their students the test, focusing their concentration and energy on material specifically aimed at its contents. At Scots, we believe that in order to get the most out of students we need to provide boys with comprehensive knowledge

that encompasses a wider scope of learning experiences. The progression and development of our boys through the use of this approach is evident in these results and other similar NAPLAN-like testing.

Overall, the results in 2014 were well above the national average with some of the highlights including 89 percent of our Year 5 boys in the top three bands for Grammar and Punctuation; and 93 percent of the Year 3 boys in the top three strands for Writing and Spelling. The overall improvement in Mathematics, Punctuation and Grammar highlights the Preparatory School's focus on literacy and numeracy initiatives.

Mr John Crerar
Head of the Preparatory School –
Deputy Principal



Refining and Developing Our Practice

The Early Learning Centre (ELC) has had the advantage of expert and cutting edge program development for many years. Since its inception, the focus has been on world's best practice and the research that underpins this.

Over the last 15 years, programs and curriculum frameworks in the early childhood sector have been under review and development across the nation. The Scots College has always considered the research of experts in the field when further developing their educational practices. With some of the recent changes, it is easy to feel we are being swept by 'trend' rather than substance. We want to be confident that the ELC is evolving and growing with a solid foundation.

Staff changes and curriculum reviews have prompted us to seek the wisdom of professionals as we develop and refine curriculum. We have been delighted to begin a research and review endeavour with a team from Macquarie University. The team possess the best of credentials in the field of Early Childhood and are excited to be partnering

with staff at the College. Our aim over the next 12 months and beyond to ensure our thinking and practice are aligned with staff and parent expectations.

We have enjoyed focus group sessions, enabling a collaborative approach with the leadership team, campus heads, year level teams, class teachers and parents. This has produced a great resource for both review and the future regarding the shared understanding of the Early Years at Scots.

As we build the next chapter of education for our boys, we will be refining philosophy and developing curriculum as well as conducting professional development for teachers and assistants. This will involve working with new teachers in pre-service initiatives and developing training for current staff at the College.

We feel confident that with this collaborative approach we will be in the best place to define and refine our programs so the Early Years Program at Scots is continuing in the tradition



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it begun; to learn, lead and serve for the boys and community. In all that we do, we continue to seek innovation and best practice, ensuring standards of excellence are our benchmark for the education of our boys.

Mrs Gaye Entwistle
Director of the ELC

Photo: Mrs Gaye Entwistle greets Kaya Gokyildirim (Year 2)

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Developing a 'Thinking Culture' in the Preparatory School

Early Term 1 saw the return of Dr Ron Ritchhart to the Preparatory School to strategically guide our sustained endeavours to develop a rich, thriving, thinking culture for staff, boys and parents. Dr Ritchhart is the Principal Investigator for the 'Cultures of Thinking Project' and Senior Research Associate at 'Project Zero' Harvard Graduate School of Education. His passion for collaborating with educators on how to develop places where deep thinking is 'visible, valued and actively promoted', and ongoing drive to support schools around the globe in this venture, has been instrumental in shifting our practice in the Preparatory School.

Considering current research in this field supports the notion that true learning is the consequence of deep thinking, it is essential that teachers are acutely aware of the practices they affect. Our seminars with Dr Ritchhart in Term 1 took on a variety of forms. They ranged from a Transition to Year 6 staff meeting, which focused on the use of a rich repertoire of strategies that promote deep thinking, to small targeted

leadership workshops that challenged our coordinators and leadership team to deeply analyse current practice in relation to program design, environments and teaching methods across all disciplines.

While our time with Dr Ritchhart was brief, the lingering excitement about the benefits of developing a rich thinking culture has our staff, and subsequently boys and parents, buzzing. There are no limits on the capacity for teachers to develop this culture and they are well and truly supported as they continue along the journey to ignite passion in boys to learn, lead and serve. We look forward to welcoming Dr Ritchhart back in Term 3.

Miss Lisa Sharpe
Coordinator of Curriculum and Staff Development

Photos: Dr Ian PM Lambert, Mr John Crerar and Miss Lisa Sharpe welcomed Dr Ritchhart to Aspinnall House to work with the Prep Curriculum and Management Team. Prep staff collaborate with Dr Ritchhart.



2014 Speech Day Awards

The Scots College was honoured to have Professor the Honourable Dame Marie Roslyn Bashir AD CVO speak at the 2014 Speech Day at the Sydney Opera House on Friday 5 December. The former Governor of New South Wales enlightened the College community with her knowledge of the history of education in Australia.

Professor Bashir's confidence in not only the boys of The Scots College, but of the role young Australians play in building a greater Asia Pacific community helped inspire our boys to take their education in learning, leading and serving their community past the College gates and into their future.

Professor Bashir emphasised her belief in the importance of education, saying "We must do all that is possible to ensure that each young person in our great land be given every encouragement, every opportunity, to realise their full potential, to serve with wisdom and humanity their community, their nation and their world."

Photo: Professor Marie Bashir.



The Long Journey Home: an Eloquent Sign Off

I recall my father saying years ago, “Young men want to live for something that is worth dying for”. Of course they do not want to die but rather live life for all it is worth – they want to pour their strength, passion and ideals into purposeful and meaningful experiences. I often reflect on this as I engage my work at Glengarry each day and find resonance in its sentiment.

It is interesting to watch the boys when they first arrive at Glengarry. The buzz of nervous excitement and their restrained energy is palpable. There is so much that the boys do not know about themselves or the program and there is so much in their imagination that needs to be tested and proved.

It is not far into their first term that the boys engage with the rhythm of the timetable and become alert to their new situation. The new take on life presents each boy with so many things that they are not used to: new food, friends, classes, teachers, sleeping arrangements and of course the physical exertion that daily awaits them at their new country address.

Life continues but in a short space of time the boys become increasingly confident with their new opportunities in the outdoors, the classroom and their dorm – the haven where they learn new things about themselves and their mates. It is really great to be there when the boys say, “I’ve known these guys for a long time but now they’re my best mates”.

I love parent hike weekends too – the weekends when mums, dads and good friends come to spend a much anticipated weekend with the boys. It is at this time that the boys really start to shine. The accumulated value of the outdoor challenges, the confidence of friendship and the new skills they have acquired put them in the driver’s seat. I think that mums and dads are both proud yet surprised at the strength and confidence that their boys have gained.

Six months at Glengarry goes very fast during which time the boys become great mates. They are stronger, faster, confident, grateful and more deliberate about their future. When their time at Glengarry concludes, The Long Journey Home provides an eloquent sign off

on six months of challenge. As they wend their way back home to Sydney through spectacular country, they reflect on all that they have achieved and look forward with fresh eyes to tackling the next challenge.

Mr Mike Pitman
Director of Glengarry

*Photos: Glengarry boys during the Murramarang hike.
Michael Niven, Sam Reckling, Chris Zylstra and Mackenzie Moore.*

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Learning Out and Learning In

When one talks to a Scots Old Boy, the influence of a significant teacher is never far away. One thinks of a Rhys Jones, whose insistence upon logical discipline was as beneficial to people who went into law or medicine, as for those who pursued literature. For several years in the 1960s, Ted Duhs was head of Mathematics: 'He could teach and talk about anything', remembers one Old Boy. Such people seem to be in short supply in schools today.

We still have them, of course, those volcano-like individuals who seem to be able to comment on any subject out of the depths of continuous reading and personal knowledge. Year 11 Studies of Religion students are rumoured to have mooted a new subject, entitled 'The Study of Chambers', in reference to the seemingly endless knowledge that flows when the eponymous teacher is addressing a class. The challenge for most teachers, however, is simply to keep up with the technical demands of a highly regulated profession. At Scots, continual learning and possessing a wealth of well-rounded knowledge is at the heart of what we do

and integral to the development of Brave Hearts and Bold Minds. As such, the College encourages mentoring amongst teachers; Dr Caitlin Munday currently oversees a pilot program in her 'Master Teacher' portfolio. The College also supports targeted research degrees, with four currently being undertaken. In Learning Enrichment, Caroline Basckin is working with Associate Professor Iva Strnadová on 'Evidence-based practices for students with special educational needs'. Some staff, such as Matt Pfeiffer, have taken leave so as to push hard towards degree completion (in his case in Psychology). The leap from three doctorates in the College in 2012 to nine in 2015, and many more in preparation, tells one much about the Scots 'academic turn'.

Such efforts indicate the shape of the teaching endeavour. On one hand, government regulation cuts into teachers' time requiring demonstrative technical proficiency; on the other, the love for their disciplines which led them to become teachers in the first place drives them to commit to constantly 'Learning Out' (amidst the scholars) and 'Leaning in'

(bringing their learning back to the classroom). There are few rewards to such relentless development. It is, however, the wheel on which the modern teacher is made, and which makes for great school-based academic cultures. In forthcoming editions of *The Lion & Lang Syne*, we share some of the stories of the 'new schoolmasters' staff who are taking Scots to the fore.

Dr Mark Hutchinson
Director of Strategy, Partnerships and Research

Photo: Dr Hugh Chilton with students Henry Higgins (Year 11), Ian Xing (Year 11), Zachary August (Year 11) and Denny Chen (Year 12).



The ScotsIdeas Program

ScotsIdeas is a significant new program hosted by The Scots College Research Centre, bringing to Scots and the community leading thinkers and practitioners for compelling conversations in education. The first ScotsIdeas event for 2015 was a symposium on 'Motivating Boys', held on 5 March. Over 100 parents, staff and members of the community enjoyed a stimulating and entertaining evening, with a distinguished panel of guest speakers from Scots and research partners – the Australian Catholic University (ACU) and The University of Sydney. Panellists included Professor Herb Marsh, the eleventh most cited psychologist in the world; Dr Helen Proctor, widely published educational historian; Mr Scott Monk, best selling author; and Mr Lee Morley, Scots teacher and former professional rugby player. They offered fascinating answers to the audience's questions about such topics as the importance of reading, and the role of feedback in sporting and academic settings. The video of the evening can be viewed at www.scotsresearch.org/scotsideas.

The ongoing ScotsIdeas program for 2015 creates more rich opportunities for discussion

and debate. On Thursday 14 May, we welcomed a panel of leading sports science researchers, coaches and world-class sportspeople to the College for a discussion on the relationship between sport, sports science and holistic education. On Wednesday 11 November, the 40th anniversary of the Whitlam dismissal, we look forward to hosting 'Well May We Say ...: A ScotsIdeas evening of Great Australian Speeches'. Current Scots students will research and re-deliver classic Australian speeches, with context and commentary from entertaining experts, including historians and journalists.

Alongside these fora, the flagship annual event hosted by the Research Centre is the Clark Lecture Series. Named in honour of eminent scientist, Old Boy, and inventor of the bionic ear, Professor Graeme Clark AC, the Clark Lecture Series aims to inspire the best of thinking about faith, learning and leadership by bringing to Sydney the world's finest scholars. The highly successful inaugural Lectures in 2014 were delivered by distinguished theologian and public intellectual Professor John Stackhouse. This year we welcome to the College category-leading historian Professor

David Bebbington from the University of Stirling. With the theme 'Truth and Tradition in a Fractured World: Educating the Whole Person, Past and Present', the Clark Lecture Series includes a public lecture by Professor Bebbington on Thursday 13 August at the historic Scots Church Sydney, and the staff-student Ethos Conference on 11 and 12 August at St Andrew's College within The University of Sydney. More information can be found at www.clarklectures.org.

Dr Hugh Chilton
Research Fellow

Photos: Panellists Mr Scott Monk, Professor Herb Marsh, Mr Grahame Chambers, Mr Lee Morley and Dr Helen Proctor at the first ScotsIdeas event for 2015, 'Motivating Boys'. Professor David Bebbington of the University of Stirling, category-leading historian, will visit in August 2015 for the College's annual Clark Lecture Series.

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The History Society Gallipoli Lectures

On Monday 30 March, The History Society hosted a Gallipoli Centenary Evening. The audience of students, parents, Old Boys and staff were privy to an extraordinary level of historical information thanks to guest presenters, Dr Roger Lee (Head of the Australian Army History Unit) and Professor Sean Brawley (Head of History, Macquarie University). Using replicas of 1915 maps recently unearthed from Turkish archives, Dr Lee and Professor Brawley were able to analyse the gravity of the challenge of the Gallipoli landing, both within the Dardanelles campaign and the context of the wider war. The night was marked with high levels of audience participation. Mr John Ryrie (42) concluded the evening by reading a poignant letter written by his uncle in December 1915 describing the final evacuation of Anzac Cove.

Mr Barry Corcoran
History Teacher

Photo: Mr John Ryrie (42) reads a letter written by his uncle in 1915.



Research Led Practice at Scots

As part of our Quest for Excellence, Scots seeks to be a scholarly community where day-to-day educational endeavour is informed by and contributes to the best educational research. The Scots College Research Centre works with staff, students, other schools and universities to pursue that goal. In 2015, Dr Caitlin Munday, Research Officer, is working with experienced and early career teachers in the Master Teachers Mentoring Project. Mr Tenzing Tsewang, Director of Sports Science, is overseeing a number of research programs with major universities, such as a PhD project with The University of Sydney and Raffles Institute in Singapore exploring the relationship between aerobic fitness, cognitive and academic performance in adolescent schoolboys. Dr Hugh Chilton, Research Fellow, is working with the Christian Studies Department to develop faith and learning resources for the 2020 classroom.

A number of staff are engaged in the action research program of the International Boys' Schools Coalition (IBSC), working with educators around the world over 2015 and 2016 to develop research projects in their classrooms around the theme of global

citizenship. Along with other Scots staff presenting research papers, they will be attending the IBSC Conference in Cape Town in July.

Alongside these programs, a number of Scots staff are also engaged in research, be it discipline-specific, institutional or pedagogical, seeking to enrich the learning environment at the College. Areas of research include models of school leadership, Australia in the Vietnam War, the place of religion in national identity, and the future of built learning environments.

Dr Hugh Chilton
Research Fellow

Photos: Mr Eric Gibbings, Assistant Head of Science, discusses the craft of teaching with Dr Caitlin Munday, Research Officer. Along with Mr Grahame Chambers, Aspinall Housemaster, Mr Gibbings is participating in a Master Teachers Mentoring Project led by Dr Munday. Articles by Scots staff based on action research projects, published in the Scots Research Papers series.



Creativity



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AMEB Diplomas for Year 12 Boys

On Sunday 8 March, Year 12 Music students Stephen Cai and Denny Chen, were presented with their Associate Diplomas (AMusA) at the Australian Music Examinations Board (AMEB) Diploma Graduation Ceremony held at the University of New South Wales. Both students completed their Associate Piano Performance examination in Term 4 2014, achieving a Pass with Distinction. Achieving these qualifications with distinction is truly an outstanding achievement!

Mr Paul Vickers
Director of Music

Photo: Stephen Cai (Year 12) and Denny Chen (Year 12) having received their Diplomas at the AMEB Graduation Ceremony.



Scots Old Boy Stars in *Gallipoli* Mini-Series

A talented Drama student during his time at Scots, Sam Parsonson ('07) collected Drama colours to recognise his talents and outstanding commitment to Drama.

Sam has continued to be actively engaged in film and television productions in Australia. During school, Sam was already a highly sought after actor, making his television debut in *Headland* before joining the cast of the critically acclaimed drama *Love My Way*. In 2007, Sam was nominated for the Graham Kennedy Logie Award for Most Outstanding New Talent. Sam's television work includes *All Saints*; *Double Trouble*; *My Place*; *Bikie Wars: Brothers in Arms*; and *Rake*. His film work includes Steven Spielberg's *The Pacific* and *Terra Nova*.

Most recently, Sam played 23 year old Dave Klein over eight episodes in the mini-series *Gallipoli*, the series has been described as "the television event of the year". Sam has accumulated an exciting body of work and we look forward to following his career.

Ms Ildiko Campbell
Head of Drama



... The Scots College was honoured to be represented by two performance pieces ...



OnSTAGE 2015 Showcases Outstanding Drama Performance

OnSTAGE is an exhibit featuring exceptional group and individual projects by the previous year's New South Wales Higher School Certificate Drama students. The OnSTAGE 2015 showcase took centre stage at The Seymour Centre in February 2015, featuring a collection of outstanding work by 2014 students.

As with all HSC showcases, it is a significant achievement for students to be included and a great conclusion to years of study. In 2015, The Scots College was honoured to be represented

by two performance pieces from the graduating 2014 cohort.

The pieces featured included *Manly Island*, a group performance created by Max Boddington, Harry Licence, Sam Payne and Joshua Wooller, that explored the expectations of a group of men in living up to preconceived ideas of masculinity, while humorously and skilfully engaging the audience. For the OnSTAGE performances, Harry Plumtre took the place of Max Boddington who was on a gap year and unable to perform.

Jackson Dowling's Individual Project in Performance was also selected to be viewed at Onstage. His performance of an excerpt from *The Cake Man*, sensitively explored the challenges facing Indigenous culture and was warmly received by the audience.

Photo: The group performance, Manly Island, was one of two performance pieces by Scots boys selected for inclusion in OnSTAGE 2015.

Tony Whyte Exhibits in London

Mr Tony Whyte has been a much loved member of our Preparatory School Art team for over 13 years. In this time he has developed his own painting style and art practice, culminating in a recent exhibition at London's Brick Lane Gallery. His paintings have been hung as part of the gallery's 'Landscape: Rural vs Urban' exhibition. The Brick Lane Gallery has described Tony's paintings as "bright and dynamic works, which represent the constant change and certain chaos in nature". One can imagine his vivid Australian colours lighting up London's East End and drawing in an English crowd looking for sun and sea.

Ms Tara Holmes
Visual Arts Teacher, Preparatory School

Photo: Mr Tony Whyte with his artwork.



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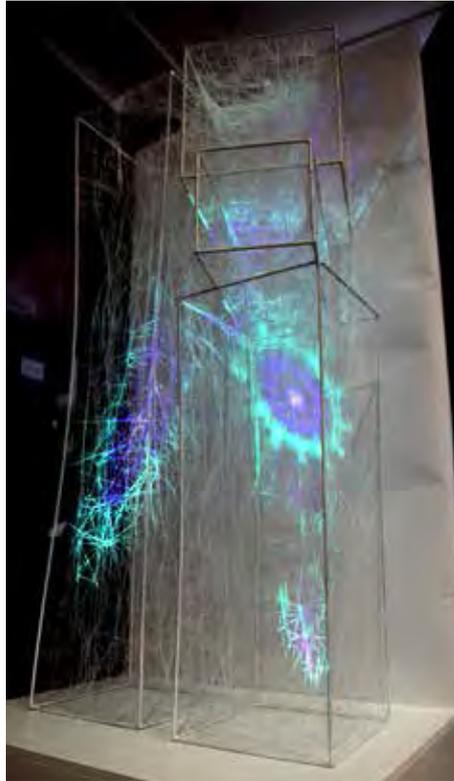


ARTEXPRESS

ARTEXPRESS is an annual exhibition of stand out Higher School Certificate works from New South Wales Visual Arts students. The exhibition displays these outstanding artworks at the Art Gallery of NSW and a collection of regional galleries.

To be selected for inclusion in ARTEXPRESS is an honour and aspiration for many Visual Arts students. Annually, a collection of works representing a range of media, that are sophisticated and technically accomplished, are selected by a curator. The collection highlights the range of student skill in both conceptual development and material manipulation.

In 2014, The Scots College was honoured to have two students' artworks featured in the exhibition. Barney Swan's sculpture 'String Theory' and Aiden Smith's Photo Media Collection 'Vivid Recollection' represented the College and were a tangible testament to the boys' dedication and hard work.



Photos: Barney Swan's sculpture 'String Theory'.
Artwork from Aiden Smith's Photo Media collection 'Vivid Recollection'.





Credo Australia Chamber Music Program

The Scots College Music Department hosted the Credo Australia Chamber Music Program in January 2015. Being the second year of Credo Australia at Scots, the program attracted more than 50 extraordinary student musicians from across Australia, including a number of Scots boys as well as several tertiary students from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Ohio, and from the Sydney Conservatorium of Music.

Based on the US Credo model, Credo Australia exists to “Teach life through the instrument”. The week-long program aims to nurture the next generation of musical leaders in the context of integrated chamber music study, service, and faith. Students began each day with devotional time in the Chapel, led by a different faculty member. They were then timetabled with chamber group tutorials, individual lessons, discussion groups, forums, masterclasses, lesson observation, sight-reading sessions, faculty concerts and the all-important social games of table tennis and soccer at lunch.

Students learned to share their wonderful gift of music by giving back to the community through acts of service. This included visiting Elizabeth Lodge Nursing Home and the Gaden

Community Cafe Centre, Holdsworth to perform their chamber works. Some students even had the privilege of serving afternoon tea to the appreciative elderly residents at Elizabeth Lodge. The program culminated in a stunning Gala Concert held at the Verbrugghen Hall, Sydney Conservatorium of Music on Saturday 24 January.

The College is proud to have assembled an exemplary teaching faculty for Credo Australia this year. The faculty included international guests and some of Australia’s best professional musicians and pedagogues:

- Professor Peter Slowik: Oberlin Conservatory, Ohio, US (Viola)
- Goetz Richter: Head of Strings, Sydney Conservatorium (Violin)
- Wilma Smith: Formerly Concertmaster of the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra (Violin)
- Huw Jones: Principal Oboe, Queensland Symphony Orchestra (Oboe)
- Rebecca Irwin: Australian Opera Ballet Orchestra (Violin)
- Julian Smiles: Australia Ensemble (Cello)
- Christopher Piddock: Sydney Symphony Orchestra (Cello)

- Jo Costantino: Sydney Youth Orchestra and Conservatorium High School Chamber Music (Cello)
- Vicky Slowik: Oberlin Conservatory Community Music Program (Oboe/English Horn)
- Christina Leonard: Sydney Conservatorium of Music (Saxophone)
- Kathryn Selby: Selby and Friends (Piano)
- Chris Cartner: Resonance Concerts and Events (Piano)
- Rebecca Cheng: Head of Keyboard, The Scots College (Piano)

Planning is underway for Credo 2016. For more information please email credo@tsc.nsw.edu.au.

Mr Paul Vickers
Director of Music

Photos: Austin Irwin (Year 11) enjoying rehearsal with other participants from the Credo Australia Program. Professor Peter Slowik (Oberlin Conservatory of Music) rehearsing the Credo Australia Orchestra at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music.



The Duke of Edinburgh's International Awards

In November 2014, His Highness The Earl of Wessex came to Sydney to attend two functions for the Duke of Edinburgh's International Awards. The first of these was held at The Royal Prince Edward Yacht Club in Darling Point.

His Royal Highness arrived by launch and was met by two of our pipers – Charlie Jeavons-Fellows and Peter Matouk – who piped him along the wharf and up to the club. They then piped him into the function.

The following morning Pipe Major Zac Webster and James Duff piped His Royal Highness into a function at the NSW Art Gallery. This function was attended by a number of businessmen and dignitaries, and was a great experience for the boys.

Photo: Charlie Jeavons-Fellows and Peter Matouk leading the Earl of Wessex along the wharf at the Royal Prince Edward Yacht Club.



Scots Speakers at Rostrum Voice of Youth

The Scots College entered seven boys to represent the College at the 2015 Rostrum Voice of Youth Speaking Competition. Year 8 students Joe Negrine, James Low, Harry Braithwaite and Matthew Lowe from Year 9 were the Junior representatives. Joe Bonic (Year 10), Zachary August (Year 11) and Vincent Carse (Year 12, Public Speaking Prefect) were the Senior representatives. The boys delivered prepared speeches on topics ranging from the use of drones, to the price of technology for the people making our phones and tablets. The competition is open to all schools across Australia, and has a very high standard. These heats were no exception. The boys proved themselves as strong contenders and have gained valuable experience.

Ms Claire Duffy
Director of Public Speaking and Debating

Photo: Year 8 students Harry Braithwaite, James Low and Joe Negrine.



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Creative Thinking 21



Scots Boys Join in 'Carnival of Curiosity'

In Semester 2 2014, The Preparatory School was thrilled to be involved in an Association of Independent Schools of NSW (AISNSW) conference titled 'Carnival of Curiosity' at Luna Park. The aim of this conference was to look in-depth at both "critical and creative thinking and building dispositions of creativity and curiosity". The target audience were primary teachers who were encouraged to connect with one another in a meaningful way, engage in professional dialogue about these very topical dispositions while reflecting on their current practices. Ms Justine Lind and I were honoured to be able to present at the conference on various Scots initiatives and it was exciting to have teacher representatives attending from each developmental stage of learning from the Preparatory School. Not only did this conference showcase The Scots College Preparatory School initiatives and teaching practices in harnessing creativity, but it also presented two Year 4 students, Sterling Nasa and Samuel Hughes, an opportunity to express their opinions on this subject on a discussion panel alongside businessmen and women and two students from an independent girls school.

The boys shared insights into the ways they see critical and creative thinking shaping their learning, the perception they have about the importance of these dispositions and gave some insightful feedback and advice to teachers in relation to ways they could harness critical thinking and creativity for their students. The boys were asked a number of challenging questions and they answered to the best of their ability, representing the College on behalf of all boys who are provided countless opportunities through the design of rigorous learning programs to think critically and creatively.

Miss Lisa Sharpe
Coordinator of Curriculum and Staff Development

Photos: Sterling Nasa and Samuel Hughes representing Scots on the panel. Year 6 teacher Mr Adam Morelli watches on as Cole Tapper shares his perspective via video. Miss Lisa Sharpe presenting 'The Ripple Effect'.

Creative Learners

Connectivity is the way we use our creativeness to help us learn and express our ideas. We build our knowledge by adding to the ideas and understandings we have. While creation is important, the process of how these ideas connect to our previous learning is fundamental.

When we explore through connectivity we are looking for all the ways we can explore an idea. Our learning is connected and expressed in a 'connected' way with a large range of items and ideas all linked together, building from the known ideas and concepts to the unknown – creatively. We explore a concept, stretch it out, think it through, give it time to grow in our understanding, own it and then move to a new idea to explore.

Creative learning happens when we have the freedom and confidence to explore and connect.

Mrs Gaye Entwistle
Director of the ELC

Photo: Creativity in the early years with Alexander Malamas (Kindergarten)



Joshua Wooller Selected for Young Writers Showcase

Joshua Wooller was recently selected as one of the few state wide candidates included in the upcoming publication of the *Young Writers Showcase*. This is an anthology of the very best 2014 English Extension 2 Major Works. Joshua's piece, a drama script entitled *In Russia, You Must Not Wake Anybody*, is a clever satire of the notorious context surrounding Joseph Stalin's death in 1953. It displayed deft use of humour and absurdity to convey a larger message about the pervasive anxiety of state-controlled living that limited personal freedoms. Joshua is congratulated for his diligent process and the fine work it produced; an outstanding piece worthy of selection for publication.

Mr Dougal Parsons
Assistant Head of English

Photo: Joshua Wooller



3D Printing and Design First for Scots

In Term 1 2015, a group of Year 4 students at The Scots College were introduced to three-dimensional printing and design. The College is the first in NSW to adopt Makers Empire's 3D Design and Printing Learning 'Lighthouse' Program, which is aligned with the Australian National Curriculum.

As 3D design and printing continue to revolutionise the manufacturing and medical industries, the benefits for the education sector is manifold. Makers Empire believe this technology will stimulate students' imagination, creativity, and independent thinking; helping to develop spatial intelligence while enabling the exploration of objects not readily available to schools.

As for the students, they not only found 3D printing and design an exciting learning experience, but were also able to explore the possible use of this process beyond the classroom. Alexander De Oliveira from Year 4



... this technology will stimulate students' imagination, creativity, and independent thinking; ...



was excited to see his drawing of the Leshan Giant Buddha come to life as a 3D model. "I want to be an architect so this will be very helpful to me," he said.

Photo: Theo Holt from 4CC witnesses 3D in action.



Community





An Adventure Into the Unknown

On Wednesday 11 March, 140 brave hearts and bold minds crammed into the Anderson Hall for 'An Adventure Into the Unknown'. The IBE welcomed Old Boys, parents and students to a seminar that would explore future career options and offer the opportunity to network.

The evening commenced with three recent Old Boys sharing their experiences of the transition from Scots to university and beyond. Huw Thomas ('13) discussed the benefits of undertaking a cadetship and his endeavour to promote innovative start-up ventures. George Harper ('12), currently studying a commerce degree, shared his experiences of a recent internship with Westpac, highlighting the

importance of networking. George was later spotted organising a meeting with a senior executive of HSBC! It was a delight to catch up again with Head Prefect James Oliver ('09), who spoke about his recent internship with the Reserve Bank of Australia.

During the second session, leading business coaches and recruitment experts participated in a stimulating Question and Answer session exploring the topic of how best to plan and execute the transition from school to career. In addition, advice was offered as how best to develop the skills of networking. Next came the highlight of the evening, 'speed dating'. Students were challenged to introduce

themselves and present their elevator pitch to members of the Sydney business community. It was pleasing to witness the confidence and maturity with which the boys were able to communicate their career plans and goals. Without doubt their ability to network was impressive, with a number of boys arranging interviews for the following week.

Mr Francis George
Director of the Institute of Business and Economics

Photos: Aref Taleb (Year 11) and Mr Kim Manly networking. Networking in full swing.

Jordon Zhong Leads Chinese NY Celebrations

Year 7 cellist Jordon Zhong led the Sydney Musicool Ensemble for two official ceremonies as part of Hurstville's Chinese New Year celebrations. Jordon also led the singing of the Australian National Anthem for all those present, including hosts The Hon Julie Bishop MP, The Hon Scott Morrison MP and Mr David Coleman MP.

Mr Paul Vickers
Director of Music



Scots Cricket Proud to Go Pink

The McGrath Foundation's National Pink Stumps Day was held on Saturday 21 February. Jane McGrath's personal experience has seen a team of passionate and dedicated people come together and step up to the challenge of making life for families experiencing breast cancer just that little bit easier. Until there is a cure for breast cancer, the McGrath Foundation is committed to providing as much support as it can for families facing breast cancer through the funding of McGrath Breast Care Nurses nationally, no matter where they live or their financial situation; as well as increasing breast awareness in young Australians.

As our way of raising money for this worthy cause, The Scots College Cricket Support Group held a sausage sizzle on the main oval for our U13 teams. Along with this, all teams across several venues raised money through cake sales, cap sales and generous donations from many Scots families. Through the generosity of so many, the Scots Cricket community raised over \$5,000 and became

the largest donating school across all of NSW. A big thank you must go to the Cricket Support Group for its work on the day, but in particular, Ms Libby Kennedy should be congratulated for the hours of work that she put into organising the smooth running of this successful day.

With so many members of The Scots College community affected by breast cancer in one way or another; this was our chance as a community, to give back.

Mr Ben Sawyer
Director of Cricket

*Photos: Year 6 boys proud in pink.
Will Scott of the 1st XI – proud to support Pink Stumps Day.
Pink stumps on the main oval.*



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PNG Professional Development Trip

In December 2014, a group of 11 Scots staff from the Senior and Preparatory Schools travelled to Tabubil, Papua New Guinea. The purpose of the visit was to further strengthen the relationship between Scots and the Ok Tedi community by providing the local teachers with some much needed professional development. Over 80 local teachers attended the two-day program, which concentrated on curriculum and pedagogy related to English, Mathematics, Science, and Geography. Scots staff in attendance included Mr James Bowles, Ms Freya Handscomb, Mrs Nikki McCathie, Mr Adam Morelli, Mr Stuart Pearson, Mrs Elisabeth Smith, Mr Daniel Walsh, Mr David Ikin, Mr Edward Brenac and Ms Nicole Coates. The party was led by Scots PNG Coordinator, Mr Roger Sattler. The trip was an outstanding success and we look forward to further opportunities in the future.

Photos: Ms Freya Handscomb engaging with students at a local school.

Mr Roger Sattler with Ok Tedi Mining Limited representatives.



IBE Courses and Seminars

Over the past three years, the Institute of Business and Economics (IBE) has presented a number of seminars and evening classes that have been of interest to Old Boys, parents and students. One of the visions of the IBE is to broaden the business, financial and entrepreneurial education of the student body and the broader Scots community. An additional vision is to further develop skills and relationships that will aid the transition from school to university. The IBE is keen to hear from Old Boys who might like to contribute to these courses and indeed for those who wish to enrol in these courses.

In 2015 there are two courses currently scheduled to be delivered. Firstly, starting in Term 2 the IBE is establishing an 'Investment Club'. The club will meet each Friday morning before school and will be of interest to all those with an interest in learning a little more about the science of investing. Secondly, in

Term 4 'Life After Scots' – which proved to be a great success in 2013 – will again be offered. This course is aimed at developing those so called 'soft skills' that are critical in determining success in job interviews.

The IBE dates and seminar topics for the remainder of 2015 are currently being finalised; as soon as they are confirmed notification and registration details will be communicated. For further details of IBE events please contact Mr Francis George at f.george@tsc.nsw.edu.au.

Mr Francis George
Director of the Institute of Business and Economics



Scots Community Pulls Together for WA Golf Day

Following the success of golf days in previous years, The Scots College Golf Day 2014, hosted by the Women's Association (WA), was a resounding success.

Besides a hint of rain in the morning, we were again blessed with a glorious fun-filled day starting with bacon and eggs and coffee on tap. The cheese and wine hole sponsored by Leigh Dryden of Decante This, and Trippas White Catering, offered some wonderful respite to golfers whose golf was not proving up to scratch and, Dr Lambert's Challenge was almost won by a potato gun. An abundance of yummy snakes kept everyone's energy levels up with a delicious lunch ending the day on a high. Every team won a 4-ball prize and no-one left empty handed.

The winners of the Women's Association Golf Day Floating Trophy, with the best nett score of the day, was the 4-ball consisting of:

Tony McFadyen
Neil Joseph
Shaun Lane
Tom Jeavons-Fellows

The Scots College Golf Day is a true example of how a 'community' pulls together. It is the only fundraising event that raises money in support of the entire Scots community. Whilst we were down a number of sponsors compared to previous years, we still managed to raise \$25,000.

The success of the golf day can only be attributed to the amazing Scots community who pulled together to make it happen. The Women's Association would like to thank our wonderful sponsors. Your generous support is greatly appreciated and integral to the success of this day. In particular:

Coca-Cola Amatil – Sally Loane (Old Boys)
Decante This – Dryden Family
Dial A Dump – Malouf Family
Macquarie Bank (2 holes) – Wright Family
Man Plc Australia – Douglas Family
Moore Stephens Accountants and Advisors – Hird Family
Peter Warren Motors – Warren Family
Skye Group – Zylstra Family
Spencer Travel – Spencer Family
SUNSPEL – Degotardi Family
The Old Boys' Union

Thrifty Car Rentals – Biviano Family (Old Boys)
Winning Appliances – Winning Family

The WA would also like to thank everyone from the Scots community who donated prizes – no contribution was overlooked. Our thanks also to all the non-golfing volunteers, Mrs Jeni Lee and Mr Cameron Torrance from the College for helping to organise the day.

Mrs Claire Bonic
The Women's Association
Vice President - Senior

*Photos: The winners of the Women's Association Golf Day Floating Trophy – Best Nett Score. Tony McFadyen, Neil Joseph, Dr Ian PM Lambert, Shaun Lane and Tom Jeavons-Fellows.
The Women's Association Golf Day.*

28 Embracing Culture



Community Living Project Unites Boys in Common Goal

One of the great benefits of our burgeoning Indigenous Program is the ability for our Indigenous boys and non-Indigenous boys to work together to achieve things that go way beyond the bounds of a normal school experience. One such example of this is the Community Living Project.

This project aims to succeed where so many have failed before them: for Aboriginal people who live in remote communities to successfully work in conjunction with non-Aboriginal people to design relevant, respectful, innovative housing.

This project was conceived at the end of last year and opened up to the entire Senior School. Since then, we have formed a key group of 20 boys, who meet every Friday after school across Terms 1 and 2. The group is made up of boys from Years 7 to 11 and includes our five boys who live in remote communities.

The group is divided up into three teams, all vying for the winning prize of a trip to Arnhem Land to see remote communities

firsthand, as well as a trip to Cairns to visit our partners in this project, Mi Haven, a housing construction company involved in Indigenous housing.

It is a joy to see these different year groups and ethnicities working together for one common goal: The wellbeing of remote communities. These boys are full of thoughts and ideas, all based around sustainability and innovation, coupled with a unique understanding of the needs and lifestyle of remote community inhabitants. Our hope is that not only will the winning team come up with an outstanding design, but we will also move on to the second stage of the project and actually raise the necessary funds to build it, in Arnhem Land.

I would like to thank all involved in the project: Charlie Adams, Ryan Adams, Oliver Belford, Henry Drayton, Mostyn Emery, Galveston Ganambarr, Max Homan, Jack Lewis-Millar, Hamish Mackenzie, Stuart MacLennan, Angus McKenzie-Tucker, Stormboy Mununggurr, Billy Sanders, Alasdair Scott, Lachlan Scott, James Van

“ These boys are full of thoughts and ideas, all based around sustainability and innovation ... ”

Der Donk, Delwyn Wunungmurra, Leon Wunungmurra and Winston Yunupingu.

I would also like to thank the staff and architectural mentors: Andrew Stanic, Bee Samengo, Robert Heritage and Dean Bressan.

Mr Jonathan Samengo
Executive Officer, Indigenous Education

Photo: Angus McKenzie-Tucker, Ryan Adams, Alisdair Scott, Mrs Bee Samengo, Mostyn Emery, Charlie Adams.



New Coolroom and Walk-in Freezer for Blackwatch Café

The Women's Association is responsible for the Blackwatch Café and its volunteers who serve over 500 meals a day to the student body and teachers.

In 2014, Mrs Jeanette Feist, Café Manager, and her team would have rolled at least 8,640 enchiladas. The consumption of chicken prepared for rolls, sandwiches and the like totals around 2,400kg per year. A total of 1,200kg of yoghurt is packaged and sold. In just one year, we will have sold 40,000 breadrolls in the Blackwatch Café. Wow, it is not until you do the sums that you realise how much our boys eat!

The Blackwatch Café is operating at full capacity within the constraints of the existing equipment. This was proving more difficult and challenging as the demand for meals increased and existing equipment aged. The lack of storage area for supplies was proving inefficient and expensive.

The Women's Association was delighted to fund the conversion of an unused old storage room to a storeroom and installation of a walk-in freezer for the Blackwatch Café. This will assist the Café to properly service the College demand, and implement future cost savings and plan for the future.

The renovation of the Blackwatch Café and equipment is a stated objective of the Women's Association, and we have been accruing funds for this project.

Mrs Renate Brown
The Women's Association

*Photo: Mrs Jeanette Feist, Mrs Yvonne Clemesha and Mrs Erica Kidston.
Photo taken by Ethan Foster (Year 8)*



Donation of Swags to Glengarry

The Women's Association was asked to consider purchasing 25 swags to be used by all boys at the Glengarry campus.

With the development of the farm shed as a pioneer style activity area for students at Glengarry, the donation of 25 swags would enable the boys to spend the night sleeping out in their swags under the stars. Each dorm would rotate through this experience during their time at Glengarry and each boy use their existing sleeping bag in the swag.

The boys from 2014 were the first intake to be able to use the swags – donated by the Women's Association – during their Bush Skills hike. The boys made their own shelter and fire and had to cook a kangaroo stew before retiring for the night in their swags. The swags were a resounding success and deemed very comfortable by the boys.

Mrs Susan Bourke
The Women's Association
Glengarry Liaison Officer

Photo: One of the Glengarry swags donated by the Women's Association.

30 Community Service



Harry is one of the 6,000 sufferers of JIA and shared a common bond with William ...



Scots Boys Support William's Walk

Arthritis is a condition that we are all familiar with, many of us will feel the affects of arthritis at some point in our life, or we may already know a family member or friend who is suffering from the condition. What may come as a surprise is that arthritis does not discriminate and some of the most effected sufferers are children under the age of 16 years.

Juvenile idiopathic arthritis (JIA) is a painful autoimmune arthritis that can cause severe joint damage and permanent disability; some of the more severe subsets of JIA can also lead to death. There are currently 6,000 Australian children, including toddlers and babies, who are affected.

One child who suffered from the condition was William Harris. William was diagnosed in May 2006 with systemic onset JIA. He never walked or crawled properly due to chronic pain and suffered from spiking fevers. On 17 April 2011, after a long battle, six year old William lost his life to JIA.

Since his passing William's family has worked to raise awareness and funds to support other sufferers of JIA. Each year the charity event 'William's Walk' has raised funds to support the organisation and running of camps which strive to support and educate families of children with JIA.

For Year 10 Royle House boarding student Harry Tuck this is an emotional story that is close to his heart. Harry is one of the 6,000 sufferers of JIA and shared a common bond with William which inspired him to become involved.

"I was inspired to participate in the walk by my specialist doctor, who was actually William's doctor before he passed away. My doctor described William in a way that reminded me of myself when I was younger," said Harry. "This inspired me to have the thought: 'My doctor has done his best to help me; there are others worse off than me. Why shouldn't I help?'"

On 21 March, at Pavilion Flat, Parramatta Park, Harry and a team of Scots boys took part in William's Walk and successfully raised \$1,248. Remarkably, the day before the event Harry suffered some rather severe effects of JIA and was bedridden, however he was determined to participate and turned down the offer of a wheelchair to successfully complete the event.

Well done to Harry and his team. If you would like to contribute to Harry's team, please go to: williamswalk.gofundraise.com.au. The team name is Scots Boys.

Mr Dean Bressan
Boarding Housemaster



Young Citizen of the Year Award for Nicholas De Bres

Nicholas De Bres joined The Scots College this year and has quickly made his mark as a leader in many aspects of College life. Nicholas is an outstanding performing musician on the trombone and can be found practising in the Centenary Centre by 7:15am most mornings. In addition to already joining several College ensembles including the Symphony Orchestra, Big Band and Symphonic Wind Band, this year Nicholas has been a member of the Sydney Youth Orchestra Philharmonic. He was also accepted into the Australian Youth Orchestra's Young Symphonists Program.

In the service of others, Nicholas is equally as dedicated and passionate as in his musical pursuits. Recognising this, in February Nicholas was awarded a Woollahra Council honour: a Young Citizen of the Year

Award for his work in community service. Nick and his fellow volunteers at the Funsworth Program spend time each week with autistic children at the Holdsworth Community Centre. This group of students were chosen for the prestigious award by a committee of councillors and past Citizen of the Year award winners.

Mr Paul Vickers
Director of Music

Photo: Nicholas De Bres (Year 11) with Mayor of Woollahra, Councillor Toni Zeltzer, and MP for Vaucluse, The Hon Ms Gabrielle Upton having received a Woollahra Young Citizen of the Year Award.



Habitat for Humanity Mission

In January 2015, Matthew Reckling (Year 12 Brandt) joined a party of 16 Australian and New Zealand volunteers who travelled to Phnom Penh in Cambodia on a mission to help a family in need. The group worked with local tradesmen to build a house in a poverty and disease effected community. After a crash course in building techniques the group set about creating a family home from scratch.

Matt's experiences in Cambodia have had a transformative effect on his thinking and appreciation of his own gifts and privilege. "While the difference I can make is not that significant, it is better than doing nothing," reports Matt.

Mr James Bowles
Brandt Housemaster

Photo: Matthew working for Habitat for Humanity.



The Auld Tartans Association Report

The Auld Tartans Association was formed 21 years ago and continues to give mothers and carers of Old Boys or females who have had an association with the College a chance to continue their association with the College in fellowship and fun.

Following our 2015 AGM, held at the College last month, the following members were elected:

President: Mrs Lenore Boronkay

Vice-President: Ms Ann Bowen

Secretary: Mrs Kimberley Glissan

Treasurer: Mrs Heidi Cerexhe

Committee: Mrs Terri Burrell, Mrs Lawre Suttor, Mrs Yvonne Dornan, Mrs Del Munday

We will continue our annual events:

May: Mother's Day celebration

July: A visit to the New South Wales Art Gallery for a light lunch and to view the Archibald Prize.

September: Springtime in the Southern Highlands. A day to view the beautiful spring gardens.

October: This year the City is going to the Country – Dubbo. We call on all country members to come and join us in Dubbo in October.

December: Our annual Christmas celebrations.

If you would like to join The Auld Tartans Association please email heidicerexhe@yahoo.com for a membership form. We look forward to welcoming new members, and are interested in hearing new ideas for our members. For those already members, we look forward with pleasure to seeing you at our functions.

Mrs Lenore Boronkay

President of The Auld Tartans Association



*Photos: Auld Tartan membership drive:
Mrs Lawre Suttor, Mrs Heidi Cerexhe and
Mrs Lenore Boronkay.*

*Auld Tartan Luncheon. Seated: Mrs Lawre
Suttor, Mrs Jan Ballard, Mrs Frances Aroney,
Mrs Heidi Cerexhe, Mrs Jan James and
Mrs Jennifer Barclay.*

*Standing: Mrs Deb Allworth, Mrs Paulla Lee,
Mrs Del Munday, Mrs Chook Mortimore and
Mrs Lesley Brown.*

*Springtime visit to the Southern Highlands
and lunch at Sturt Cottage.*



Camaraderie





It has been 26 years
since Scots held the
Premiership title ...



Scots Crowned Undefeated GPS Champions With Five Outright Wins

On Saturday 14 March, The Scots College 1st XI Cricket team took out the Great Public Schools (GPS) Premiership, defeating Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview. The victorious 1st XIs finished the season 20 points clear of the nearest opponent, winning five of their seven matches outright.

William Lawrance, Captain of the 1st XI team, said, "A highlight of the season was winning outright over last year's premiers, Newington College."

It has been 26 years since Scots held the Premiership title, and the team once again stands proud as undefeated champions in 2015. Further elevating this achievement is its historic significance; being one of very few teams in over 120 years of GPS competition to have enjoyed a Premiership win of such calibre.

"Being part of a team responsible for bringing home the Cricket Premiership that Scots has not held for 26 years has given me an immense feeling of pride and fulfilment," said William.



Mr Ben Sawyer, Director of Cricket at The Scots College saw the 1sts kick off the 2014/2015 pre-season winning the GPS Twenty20 Tournament undefeated.

"Some early wins, in what was a tight competition, gave the team great confidence and belief leading into the season," said Mr Sawyer.

"Over the season we had five individual century makers and saw three bowlers take five wickets in an innings on different occasions. As a coach it is incredibly rewarding to see the enjoyment and satisfaction that the team has gained as they've strived for joint success," he added.

"For these gentlemen to go through the season with five outright victories is astonishing and for them to win the Championship in this manner with the camaraderie and sportsmanship they have displayed is something to be aspired," said the Principal, Dr Ian PM Lambert in a celebratory address on the team's success.

Photos: The Scots College 1st XI Cricket team, GPS Premiers with Principal Dr Ian PM Lambert (far left), Director of Cricket Mr Ben Sawyer (second from left) and Assistant Coach Mr Beau Casson (far right).

The Scots College 1st XI Cricket team, GPS Premiers with MIC Mr Brett Cranfield (far left), Director of Cricket Mr Ben Sawyer (second from right) and Principal Dr Ian PM Lambert (far right).



Henry Thornton Opens Bowling in the Ashes

It has been an amazing 2014/2015 Cricket season for Year 12 student Henry Thornton. In that time Henry was part of a Championship Great Public Schools (GPS) team, a member of the Australian Championship NSW Under 19s Squad and most recently a member of the Australian Under 19s team. In addition to his participation in these teams, Henry signed a rookie contract with the NSW Blues and a Big Bash League contract with the Melbourne Stars, while sitting his HSC.

In April Henry had just made his international debut, representing Australia in the Under 19s Ashes against England, and what a debut it was. Henry opened the bowling for his country and finished day one with the impressive figures of 3/17 off 14 overs. Henry bowled with great pace and bounce on the WACA (Western Australian Cricket Association) pitch and was an integral part of the Australian team dismissing England for 151 on day one.

Henry has been a pleasure to watch in his time at the College. Since he began in the Cricket Program back in the Prep School, Henry has always been dedicated to Cricket at the College and has worked extremely hard at his game, improving not only his on field result, but also those of his teammates around him. Henry has been a member of the 1st XI for four seasons and has been a large reason why Scots Cricket has enjoyed a large amount of success in recent years, losing only one GPS match since 2013.

Henry is sure to have a bright future in the game and we wish him all the best in chasing his ultimate dream of playing Test Cricket for his country.

Mr Ben Sawyer
Director of Cricket

Photo: Henry Thornton (back row fifth from the left) with the Australian Under 19s team.



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Cadets Challenged in Camps Week

The College Cadet Unit offers a scope of activities to challenge Cadets of all levels. In 2014, Cadets were given the opportunity to develop their personal skills, teamwork and leadership capacities.

Year 8 Cadets at Somerset outdoor education camp, working in their platoons were able to expand their basic cadet skills through hiking, canoeing, obstacle courses and other activities. Year 9 Cadets experienced two days of rock climbing and canyoning in the Blue Mountains then sea kayaking on Sydney Harbour.

Senior Cadets were able to expand both cadet skills and adventure training through a variety of programs. Volunteer Cadets challenged themselves through the Recon Program where they were physically and mentally challenged over four days. Other Senior Cadets worked on field skills and leadership at Bannockburn. While Gallipoli bound students completed their Surf Bronze Medallion course.

CAPT Phil Cooney
Officer Commanding Cadets

Photo: Cadets engaged in river crossing.



Rifle Success in Tasmania

Over three consecutive days in March, 11 members of The Scots College Rifle team participated in the 118th Tasmanian Queens Prize match and State titles. This competition comprises ten stages over the three days with each stage consisting of ten counting shots at a particular range.

Shooting on a traditional imperial range, the boys shot two stages at 500, 600, 700 and 800 yards then completed a single stage at 900 and 1,000 yards. The conditions provided a real challenge for the boys, building to the final day where firing into a ten mile per hour cross wind at 1,000 yards saw the boys having to compensate for what could be a potential change in impact on the target of over eight feet.

Collectively the boys excelled winning in total ten stage badges, three each of Gold, Silver and Bronze medals for the winning aggregates at each stage. Congratulations is extended to Alexander Kelly, Dugald Proudford, Alexander Hoffman and Hamish Grogan who were awarded first to fourth place Queens Prize badges in C grade for the total aggregate across the three days. Of note Alexander Kelly was named the Under 25 State Champion.

Subsequently, the Rifle team has set its sights on preparing to reclaim the Great Public Schools (GPS) title in the annual competition to be held in July. We will also look forward to squad members represent the City of Sydney in the annual City versus Country Under 25 teams match to be held in June.

Mr Phil Cooney
The Scots College Rifle Club

Photo: Rifle team Tasmania Squad 2015.



Ben Cochran Competes With World's Best Water Polo Players

Ben Cochran (Year 11) has had a great season in the 2014/2015 Water Polo competition.

Recently Ben competed against 32 of Australia's best Water Polo players in his age group at the Born '98 Australian Water Polo selection camp in January.

In early March Ben represented NSW Combined Independent Schools (CIS) Under 17s at the NSW All Schools selection trials. As a result, he represented NSW All Schools at the Australian All Schools Championships in April.

Ms Yvette Higgin
Director of Water Polo

Achievements

2015

Australian Water Polo Squad
NSWCIS Under 17s team
NSW All Schools team
NSW Institute of Sport Water Polo
Emerging Talent Program 2014-2015
GPS Under 17s team

2014

Captain NSW Under 16s team and
Most Valuable Player
NSWCIS Under 17s team.

John Cooley Heading to Wales for the Sailing World Championships

John Cooley's (Year 10) outstanding skills in sailing have awarded him the opportunity to not only travel the country, but the world.

In January, John competed against teams from across Australia to finish second at the Zhik Australian National 29er Championships 2014/2015 in Jervoise Bay, Western Australia.

Following on from his initial sailing success, John has made the NSW Sailing team. As a member of the NSW Sailing team, in August 2015, John will travel to Wales to compete in the World 29er Championships.

John has been coached by NSW Coach Larry Cargill, and Old Boy Harry Price ('13).

Currently in Year 10, John has a promising future ahead of him in sailing and is another fine example of a Scots boy performing at world-class levels.

Photo: John Cooley (Year 10) at the helm with Angus Williams.



Basketball Team's Successful Canada Tour

The Scots College 1sts Basketball team was honoured to tour Canada in 2015.

The team secured seven wins and one loss on the tour. The tour party featured 12 students, including two Year 12 students who played their last games for the College whilst on tour. This is the fourth time Scots has toured Canada. The primary reason for touring is accepting the invitation to play in the prestigious Bedford Road Invitational Tournament, affectionately known as BRIT. BRIT invites the top ranked high schools from all over Canada – Scots is the only international school that is invited. In 2012, Scots won the BRIT title, the first time an international school has secured the championship in 44 years. In 2015, the team toured British Columbia, celebrated New Years Eve in Whistler, then travelled to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan to participate in BRIT 2015.

Key tour highlights include, defeating the 2014 British Columbia Provisional Champions, WJ Mouat Secondary School, although Scots lost its first round at BRIT in front of a massive 2,000 plus home crowd. This placed the team



on the Plate side of the draw, where the team regathered and won the remaining three games to take out the Plate Final.

The team won the hearts and minds of the community with their support of the team manager from Marion M Graham Collegiate, who has Down syndrome, playing the final 60 seconds of the game we dropped. They supported this wonderful boy on the court ensuring he scored a basket in front of the dominant home crowd. The team also enjoyed visiting 2013 GPS Premiership Player and

Old Boy, Andrew Williamson at Simon Fraser University. Andrew is studying at Simon Fraser and playing NCAA Basketball.

Mr David Todd
Director of Basketball

Photos: Cameron Healy (Number 11), Jock McGregor (Number 13) and Chad Creighan (Number 7).

Scots 1sts Basketball team enjoyed a productive tour of Canada.



Prep Boys Represent NSW in Rugby Union and AFL

In 2014 the Preparatory School had an outstanding year in sport, with students being recognised for their talent by the wider community. The College was proud to see three students selected to represent New South Wales in Rugby Union and AFL.

Dylan Hansen's Rugby performance throughout 2014 was commendable as he led the Scots Prep 1st XV through a very successful season comprising the College's first undefeated Queensland Tour and Dylan's selection into the Primary Boys Combined Independent Schools (CIS) Rugby team. Dylan's CIS team selection was further complemented after securing the position of Captain for the Primary Schools Sports Association (PSSA) Carnival. At the Carnival, Dylan led the team to an admirable fourth place with three wins from four matches.

The year also produced some strong results in AFL, with two students selected for state teams. In 2014, both Ethan Eshuys and Sam Rigby represented the College at the PSSA AFL Carnival for the CIS team while they were in Year 6. The boys played six games across

three days, winning three out of six, with the team finishing a very respectable fourth at the Carnival. Both boys played an integral role in the CIS team and were a big part of the team's success.

The success these boys have enjoyed is well deserved and demonstrative of the College's desire to raise fine young men who not only learn, lead and serve in the Scots community, but also prepare them to become active citizens in the world.

Photos: Dylan Hansen (Year 6) led the NSW CIS Primary Rugby Union team to success. Ethan Eshuys (Year 6), the CIS AFL team's 'Most Valuable Player', and his coach, Paul Rovere.



Scots Attracts World-Class Director of Rugby

In April, The Scots College was proud to announce former dual-code representative and Head Coach at London Irish, Mr Brian Smith, will step into the role of Director of Rugby. His passion for working with young, aspiring athletes, and building character based on values makes him a perfect fit for the role.

"Given the College's impressive Rugby Program, it is a privilege to be taking up a position at The Scots College. I see a lot of talent at Scots; I am looking forward to leading the College into future successes," said Mr Smith who will coach the College's 1st XV GPS premiers in the upcoming season.

From a family of school educators, Mr Smith holds a Master's Degree in Philosophy, Politics and Economics and a Diploma of Social Studies from the University of Oxford, a Bachelor degree in Economics, and a Diploma of Teaching from Queensland University.

Photo: New Director of Rugby, Mr Brian Smith.



Cross Country Athletes Represent NSW

Thirty-eight athletes represented the Scots Prep at the Independent Primary School Heads of Australia (IPSHA) Cross Country Championships in March.

At the IPSHA Cross Country Championships, Scots qualified the most athletes for the upcoming NSW Combined Independent Schools Cross Country Championships. Six qualified as individuals along with the Under 9s, Under 10s and Under 11s qualifying in the top two school teams in their respective age groups.

Under 9s

Zachary Brownjohn, Oliver Hughes, Mason O'Brien and Jay MacKenzie

Under 10s

Alexander De Oliveira, Harrison Karabalios, Rawley St John and Ben Vanstone

Under 11s

Winston Kloster, Charlie Michell, Charlie Moore and Jonathon Ryan

Under 12s

Benjamin Shortt

Mr James Bruce
MIC Cross Country



Prep Swimming Champions

Scots continued to lead the way in the pool with our swim team achieving significant success during the representative Swimming season in Term 1. This reflects both the excellent opportunities as well as the tremendous application of our boys. Of the many excellent performances some of the highlights were:

Junior Relay team – Thomas Grimmond, Lucas Mitchelmore, Harper Stewart and Harry Wolff
1st NSW CIS Championships
2nd NSW PSSA Championships

Senior Relay team – Charles Hoffmann, Sean Leong, Charlie Moore and Hamish Robertson
3rd NSW CIS Championships
4th NSW PSSA Championships

Thomas Grimmond
NSWCIS Championships
2nd 50m Freestyle and 2nd Butterfly
NSWPSSA Championships
6th 50m Freestyle and 9th Butterfly

Mr Brent Wilsmore
MIC Swimming



... Scots qualified the most athletes for the upcoming NSW Combined Independent Schools Cross Country Championships.



Photos: Scots NSWCIS representatives who competed in the NSWPSSA Championships at Sydney Olympic Park Aquatic Centre in March. Back Row: Charlie Moore, Sean Leong, Charles Hoffmann, Mrs Kim Hasko (Coach), Thomas Grimmond, Nicholas Wolff and Hamish Robertson. Front Row: Harper Stewart and Lucas Mitchelmore. Charles Hoffman (Captain of Swimming) competing at the House Carnival at Des Renford Leisure Centre in February.

Photo top left: Charlie Michell (Year 5) competing at the IPSHA Cross Country Championships.



Lang Syne


Old Boys' Union



42 From the OBU President



In 2014 we set out to improve our communication with the Old Boys and to encourage Old Boys to support and engage with each other while supporting reunions and College activities.

The Success of Any Strategy is Gauged by its Outcomes

The success with any strategy can only be gauged by its outcomes.

In 2014 over 45 events were held which engaged and involved up to 2,000 Old Boys being reconnected. The most defining being the Back to Scots weekend with over 400 Old Boys visiting the College and participating in alumni reunions.

One of our main aims was to reconnect with our 'country families' and provide a platform for combined international reunions.

While supporting the Principal's development program we were able to reunite Old Boys at events held on the Gold Coast and Dubbo, while our first international reunion was held in Singapore.

New locations have been added to the 2015 calendar: Brisbane 2 May, Dubbo 15 May,

Newcastle 12 June, Tamworth 24 July and Melbourne 11 September.

A Hong Kong reception was held in April during the College Rugby team's tour to Hong Kong and China. A request has also been received from the United States for a reunion to be held in New York, while other locations include Dubai and London.

Any Old Boy interested in participating in these receptions should contact the Alumni Office.

We cannot rest on our laurels and there is much work to be done to increase our reach and to repeat our success of 2014.

Mr Ian Bonnette ('68)
Old Boys' Union President

Honorary Life Membership

In 1983 the Old Boys' Union established an 'Associate Membership' for parents of Scots boys and close friends of the College. This membership provided access to communications from the Old Boys' Union and an opportunity to attend many OBU events and kept our community connected. It has since been amended in the OBU constitution to be termed an 'Honorary Life Membership'. Following many requests from parents the OBU committee recently reconfirmed its endorsement for this category of membership.

We invite any parent who may wish to consider becoming an 'Honorary Life Member' to visit the Old Boys' Union website and read the full



details. Membership will allow you to maintain friendships and passion for the College which has been such a big part of your life in recent years. There are many benefits to be enjoyed.

To become an Honorary Life Member of The Scots College Old Boys' Union, please

visit scotsoldboys.tsc.nsw.edu.au/our_vision/honorary-membership

Photo: Mr Ian Bonnette ('68) shares some wisdom with his Year 10 Australian Business Week team.

Event	Date	Venue	Contact
Old Boys' Union General Committee Meeting	Tuesday 21 July	Divinity Room	scotsoldboys@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Old Boys' Union Tamworth Reception	Friday 24 July	Tamworth	scotsoldboys@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Old Boys' Union Annual Dinner	Friday 14 August	Intercontinental – Double Bay	scotsoldboys@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Back to Scots Weekend	Saturday 15 August	The Scots College	scotsoldboys@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Decade Reunions: 1945 to 2005	Saturday 15 August	Various	scotsoldboys@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Old Boys' Christian Union Week	Monday 17 to Friday 21 August	The Scots College	Rev Conrad Nixon: c.nixon@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Old Boys' Union Chieftain's Lunch	Wednesday 19 August	Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron	scotsoldboys@tsc.nsw.edu.au
GPS Old Boys' Union Golf Day	Thursday 20 August	Manly Golf Club	Mr John White: john.white46@bigpond.com
Old Boys' Christian Union Dinner	Friday 21 August	College Dining Room	Rev Conrad Nixon: c.nixon@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Foundation and Old Boys' Union Connection Evening	Tuesday 1 September	Aspinall Ballroom	development@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Melbourne Reception – Old Boys	Friday 11 September	Melbourne	scotsoldboys@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Old Boys' Union General Committee Meeting	Tuesday 15 September	Divinity Room	scotsoldboys@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Foundation and Old Boys' Union Connection Evening	Tuesday 3 November	Aspinall Ballroom	development@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Old Boys' Union Rowing Regatta	Saturday 28 November	Gladesville Boat Shed	Mr Robbie Williams: r.williams@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Old Boys' Union Vintage Lunch	Tuesday 1 December	Royal Sydney Golf Club	scotsoldboys@tsc.nsw.edu.au
Old Boys' Union Christmas Dinner	Tuesday 8 December	Imperial Hotel (tbc)	scotsoldboys@tsc.nsw.edu.au

*Please note there may be slight changes to events throughout the year. An updated calendar can be found on the Old Boys' Union website: scotsoldboys@tsc.nsw.edu.au or contact the Old Boys Office +61 2 9391 7606.

Old Boys Stay Connected

We cannot overlook the importance of the role social media has played in assisting us achieve our goals in communicating with fellow Old Boys and the Scots community.

Most of us older folk have been dragged along kicking and screaming, but the big success has been the way the website, Facebook, LinkedIn and good old emails have played in providing news to Old Boys.

The Old Boys' Union News has been a great innovation and has proved a big hit in keeping everybody up-to-date in real time.

We have over 3,500 people using LinkedIn who associate themselves with The Scots College and over 1,300 Old Boys have now personally connected to the Old Boys' Union LinkedIn page.

Our research shows we are the only Great Public School Old Boys' Union with an active

Facebook page and have 2,350 'likes' or 'followers'. So go on, connect with your Old Boys' Union!

Email: scotsoldboys@tsc.nsw.edu.au
 Website: scotsoldboys.tsc.nsw.edu.au
 Facebook: www.facebook.com/ScotsAlumni
 LinkedIn: [www.linkedin.com/The Scots College Old Boys' Union](http://www.linkedin.com/TheScotsCollegeOldBoysUnion)



We aim to help mentees develop a deeper understanding of their career goals and gain insights ...



Mentoring and Networking Focus

In the last edition of *The Lion & Lang Syne* we discussed our strategic goals for 2015:

- supporting Old Boys' business and career progression with networking and mentoring; and
- supporting students of the College with relevant career guidance and subsequent mentoring.

Considering the above goals we have identified the following areas for attention:

- In conjunction with the College, providing effective careers advice to Years 10 to 12 students; and
- Provide advice and mentoring to Old Boys:
 - commencing and throughout university or trade education;
 - in the first years of their careers;
 - facing career and other difficult decisions; and
 - facing the decision and difficulties encountered upon retirement.

The aim of the program is to create a culture of mentorship through the broad, diverse experience of The Scots College Old Boys and current parents. We aim to help mentees develop a deeper understanding of their

career goals and gain insights into the professional world allowing them to make more informed career decisions and handle any difficulties upon retirement.

Currently, the Old Boys' Union in conjunction with the Foundation and College Development Office is participating in 'Connect' evenings, which provide an opportunity for the College community to network and discuss issues relating to specific industries or professions.

Our goal for 2015 is to establish the building blocks that ensure a sustainable effective mentoring and networking program.

How can you assist?

- If you have not already, please indicate your interest as either a mentor or mentee via the Alumni Office.
- Attend a 'Connect' networking event.
- Indicate your willingness to assist us develop and implement the program.

Mr Ian Bonnette
Old Boys' Union President

Honour Cap Thank You

To Mr Ian Bonnette and the Old Boys' Union ...

On behalf of my family and I, we would like to thank you for presenting me with the Honour Cap for 2014. To be awarded the Honour Cap means a lot to me and my family as it stands for all the hard work that I have put into the College in my short but fulfilling three years.

It fills me with pride to know that my dedication to College life has not gone unnoticed and reassures me that I have made the most of every opportunity that has gone my way. Credit must be given to my Housemaster Mr Grahame Chambers who has shown me the guidance and knowledge that I have needed to achieve the things that I have in my time at Scots.

Thank you again and I look forward to my involvement with the Old Boy's Union in years to come. Scots to the fore!

Maxwell Cowley ('14)

Photo: Max Cowley ('14) proudly wearing the Honour Cap presented to him by Mr Ian Bonnette ('68).



Old Boy David Goldstone Honoured with OAM

Congratulations to Old Boy Mr David Goldstone (‘52), who received the Order of Australia medal in this year’s honours for service to the community through charitable and service groups. His list of achievements include:

- Rotary International
- Active Member, World Polio Eradication Program, since 1986.
- Founding Member, ‘Pennies for Polio’ Polio Eradication Campaign, since 1999.
- Chair, WA Committee, PolioPlus, over 10 years; Fundraiser, PolioPlus, District 9450 (now District 9455), 2002-2003.
- Charter Member, Rotary Club of Crawley, since 2010.
- Special Events Coordinator, Matilda Bay Rotary Club, 1997-2002; Active Member, 1995-2009.
- Chair, Subiaco Craft Fair for Rotary (through Matilda Bay Rotary Club), 1997-2002.
- President, Rotary Club of East Perth, 1974; Charter Member, 1969-1995.
- Ambassador, Australian Employment Covenant.

- Ambassador, St John of God Lighthouse Foundation Project; Board Member, Management Committee, 2002-2004; Teen Challenge Foundation.
- Fundraiser, Bendat Family Comprehensive Cancer Centre, Subiaco.
- Assisted with major fundraising for a range of Perth charities.
- Obtained sponsorship for a VIP Private Studio in Perth Arena for the exclusive use of young adults with disabilities and their carers.

David paid tribute to the people he has worked with in all his public endeavours. He spoke about his work with the Rotary Club of Crawley and how the culture of the branch has changed. Bringing in younger people, mentoring and helping them to achieve their goals is something in which he feels pride. “It is not about me, but about a group helping to make dreams come true. I just wanted to make a contribution, to make this world a better place,” David said.



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“Teaching younger people about the ethos of giving back has been most satisfying,” he said.

The Scots College community also extends its congratulations to Mr Warren Halloran (‘44) who received the Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) in this year’s Australia Day awards. Warren is awarded for significant service to the Shoalhaven community through philanthropic support for maritime, educational, arts and conservation organisations.

Photo: Mr David Goldstone OAM (‘52) has been recognised for his significant work in the community.



On a Mission to Cure Brain Cancer

A note from Associate Professor Charlie Teo AM ('75)

On 24 April 2015, I was honoured to be joined for breakfast by nearly 60 fellow Scots Old Boys in support of Cure Brain Cancer Foundation.

This event was an opportunity to share the Foundation's story, the inroads we are making and the ways Scots Old Boys might like to get involved – along with the opportunity to catch up with mates, old and new. We had representation ranging 62 years of graduating classes from 2013 through to 1951. I am so thankful to all who attended and the unequivocal support offered.

Cure Brain Cancer supporter and local NSW MP Alex Greenwich kindly hosted us in the impressive, even if oddly titled, 'Strangers Dining Room' at the NSW Parliament House. We were also fortunate to have broadcaster, radio and TV personality Tim Webster ('69) as our MC. Tim is a Cure Brain Cancer Ambassador and is always on hand to help.

Events like this truly aid our mission to increase five year survival to 50 percent by 2023. Simply by having more people aware of this insidious disease, we can build momentum to help find and offer additional treatments for brain cancer patients.

Brain cancer kills more Australian children than any other disease, and more people under 40 than any other cancer, which is why I founded Cure Brain Cancer – to proactively identify and fund world-class research which will get new treatments to patients. Through clinical trials and global collaborations, we will make this a reality. Some trials are underway, but some ground breaking projects are in plan that still need funding.

As Scots Old Boys we share similar passions – living life to the full, looking after family and friends and making a real difference. I hope this event demonstrated our drive to find a cure for brain cancer, and that it inspired others to help raise awareness and funds for quality research.

When I tell my patients about events like this it gives them courage to know that people are rallying together. I'm extremely grateful to everyone who came, listened, and donated. I urge everyone to please pass on our message where you can. It's with your help that we can give patients and their families hope for a better future.

Associate Professor Charlie Teo AM
Founder, Cure Brain Cancer Foundation
Neurosurgeon, Centre for Minimally
Invasive Surgery
www.curebraincancer.org.au

Photos: Scots Old Boys at the breakfast





Clansmen Memorial Parade Service

Friday 24 April marked the 13th Anniversary of the Clansmen Memorial Parade, Service and Luncheon. Over 35 Clansmen and their guests, gathered for the memorial service and flag lowering followed by a luncheon held in the Aspinall Ballroom.

At the luncheon I had the pleasure of introducing, Captain William David Martin ADC RAN, Commanding Officer HMAS Watson and Director Training Authority Maritime Warfare. Captain Martin is the son of Sir David Martin KDMG AO ('50) (dec.) a distinguished Old Boy of the College.

This event was open to all Scots Old Boys and members of the College staff, past and present, who served or are currently serving in the Australian Armed Services, including Citizen Military Forces/Reserve or National Service. Please encourage fellow servicemen to get in touch with the Old Boys' Office to register for future services.

Mr Mike Kirkman ('62)
Chief Clansmen

Photo: Flag lowering in front of Aspinall House.



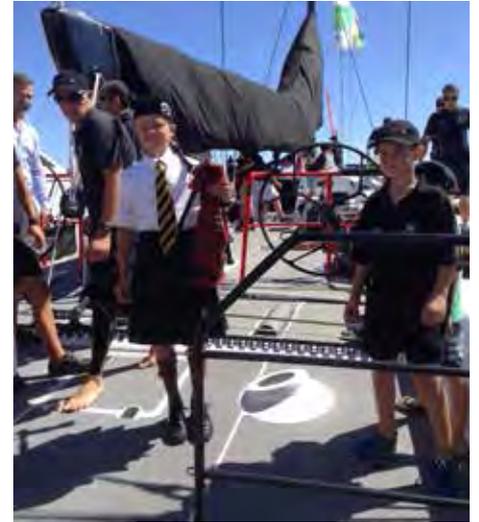
Sydney to Hobart Scots Send-Off

The College was well represented on Boxing Day as I organised my son George Calligeros (Year 4) and my Godson Thomas Scott (Year 6) to come and help send us off from Rose Bay Marina on 26 December for the 2014 Rolex Sydney Hobart Yacht Race.

Thomas played numerous songs on his bagpipes to greet us 'good day', with the most powerful of all being *Flower of Scotland*. With a few hundred spectators on the wharf, it was very moving and Tom did a wonderful job making his Dad James Scott ('90) and myself very proud.

On the day, George was helping around the boat, making sure it was in a seaworthy condition. He was also very proud of Tom's bagpipes display, and Tom very proud of George's knowledge around the supermaxi.

The yacht featured the number 408, a tribute to the late cricketer Phillip Hughes.



This was my 15th race and fifth on the maxi yacht *Loyal*, which raises money for the Loyal Foundation. The Foundation has raised over three million dollars to help buy much needed medical equipment for sick children.

George and Tom had the opportunity to meet some of our greatest sports men and women Australia has ever produced.

James and I are still best mates and he has come to see me off every year that I have entered since 1998. It's great now that we can both have our sons with us by our sides – both keen sailors and part of the Scots' Sailing team.

Mr Peter Calligeros ('90)

Photos: George Calligeros (Year 4) meets his hero, boxer Danny Green.

Thomas Scott (Year 6) plays bagpipes as a send-off at the Sydney Hobart Yacht Race, while his friend George Calligeros (Year 4) watches on.



In the second half Scots
back line lit up, making
good ground ...



The Scots College Asian Rugby Tour

The Scots College touring Development Squad visited Hong Kong in March for the Sevens World Series tournament. Scots played Hong Kong's Under 19s National Select Squad at Happy Valley Pitch No 8.

It was the beginning of the season for Scots and the end of the season for the Hong Kong squad. In cloudy conditions amongst the towers of Happy Valley, a few Scots Old Boys came to cheer on the Scots squad in what was a tremendous match of solid defence by both sides for the full 70 minutes.

Twenty-minutes into the game, the Hong Kong side pressed the Scots line and in a moment of lapse in defence Hong Kong were over in the corner with the conversion being missed. Ten-minutes later a penalty in striking distance added three more for Hong Kong.

In the second half Scots back line lit up, making good ground with the forwards working hard at the breakdowns and Scots

were over in the corner with the conversion being missed. Hong Kong got a penalty right in front and added three more points to see the score at Hong Kong 11-Scots 5. Scots pressed metres from the Hong Kong line with an impressive display in ruck phases in the dying minutes of the game near the posts. Hong Kong's solid defence spoiled the ball with the final score Hong Kong 11-Scots 5.

It was an awesome display of defensive rugby with approximately ten Hong Kong Scots Old Boys attending. Matt Bennett, Chuak Chan, Harold Chong, Peter Lee, Stanley Lo, Shawn Morley, Rob Walters and James Wu were in attendance with parents and grandparents there to show their support. The Old Boys invited both squads and parents back to a nearby restaurant for a few post match drinks and a light lunch, where the Old Boys mingled with the Scots squad prior to them all heading off to enjoy the Hong Kong Sevens tournament.

The Hong Kong Rugby Football Union expressed that it was very impressed with the quality of rugby and character of our Scots boys on and off the field, and they look forward to The Scots College returning to Hong Kong in coming seasons for more quality rugby.

Mr Rob Walters ('86)

Photo: The Scots College Development Squad and Hong Kong's Under 19s National team.



Old Boys' Union Cricket Club

The 2014/2015 cricket season saw the relaunch of the Old Boys' Union Cricket Club and we turned out a competitive team in the City and Suburban Competition. During the season we had a rotation of 45 players, which was an amazing response. Each week we enjoyed a wonderful family atmosphere to play in.

With Dr Ian PM Lambert allowing us to use the main oval on Sundays it provided an excellent setting for many of the lads to reconnect with the College. While results were mixed, we had some strong performances, most notably from Gus Moncrieff ('03) with 21 wickets at an average of 14.

Notable performances also came from Matt Browne ('02), Andrew Jolliffe ('90), Rupert Piggin ('90) and Matt Vandenberg ('11) for his enthusiasm!

Our highlight of the year was taking on the Great Public Schools Premiership winning College 1st XI. Thanks to a match-winning 104 not out from James Hooke (Year 12) the 1st XI

scored 7/284 off 40 overs. Unfortunately we could only manage 135 in reply. We thank the Cricket Support Group and parents for their warm reception.

As Old Boys our connection to the College is extremely important and rewarding for all. We are all tremendously proud knowing that we are representing The Scots College.

We would like to thank Peter Howarth OAM ('57), Club President and Ian Bonnette ('68), OBU President. Gentlemen, your passion for the College is infectious.

To our Captain, Brent Hill ('93), the driving force of getting the club reformed, a leader who has the respect of all the players and a friend to all – we salute you!

Scots to the fore!

Mr Brett Hinch ('81)
Old Boys' Union Cricket Club Secretary

Photo: The Old Boys' Union Cricket team.



Old Boys' Annual Golf Day

After a decade on the upper North Shore, the Old Boys' Annual Golf Day returned to the Eastern Suburbs' Bonnie Doon course. Keen competition among the 60 Old Boys saw Andy Kerrsmith ('91) take out the Coote Cup with 44 Stableford points, Graham Monk ('72) win the President's Cup with 40 points and Stanley Roth ('71) and John Ryba ('71) winning the John Perkins Memorial Trophy and John Perkins Challenge Trophy.

A record number of seven alumni year groups competed for the Alumni Challenge Shield with 1967's Peter Ledgerwood, John Roth, Rob Stephens and David Suthons overall winners.

Thanks to our golf hole sponsors, approximately \$7,000 was raised for the Old Boys' Pipes and Drums. Our appreciation to: Colin Heighes Plumbing, Dunn & Pilcher Constructions, Labour Health, Programmed Property Services, R Russo Electrical Services Urban Electrical Contractors.

Mr Marshall White ('68)
Old Boys' Union Vice-President

Photo: John Ryba ('71), Andrew Ratcliffe ('72) and Stanley Roth ('71) holding the John Perkins Challenge Trophy.



Sister Betty Miller

'Sister Betty' is very fondly remembered by hundreds of Scots boys who came under her care while they were at Scots.

Betty came to Scots in 1957 to work in the school hospital as a nurse and retired in 1994. Throughout the '60s, '70s and '80s boarders who became sick were not sent home, but spent time in the school hospital under the care of Sister Betty. There was often a small queue of boys on the balcony of the hospital waiting to see Sister Betty about a headache, sprained leg or wanting some Waterbury's Compound to make them feel better. Some hoped that they would get to stay there for the day and possibly get out of class. To Betty the boys were the most important people in the school and she always referred to them as 'her boys'.

Betty dedicated her life to caring for the boys at Scots. Sadly she passed away on 9 November 2014. Betty will always be remembered as a member of the Scots family and for her dedication during her 37 years of service.



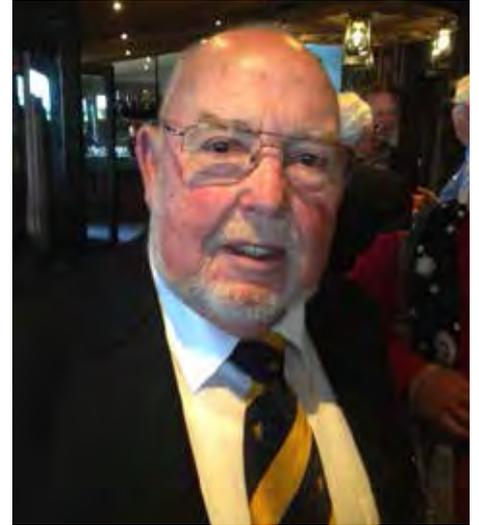
Mr John Evans (~70)

John Evans attended Scots as a boarder in Royle House from 1966 to 1970 and joined the Pipe Band as a piper. He enjoyed boarding school life and in addition to the Pipe Band participated competitively in the seasonal sports. On leaving Scots, John completed his Higher School Certificate in Griffith and started his working life with rice farming. He entered Law as a mature aged entrant in 1979 at the University of New South Wales.

John was recognised for many years as one of Australia's leading banking litigators and insolvency lawyers and was a partner at the firm Henry Davis York. He lived in Brisbane for the last few years where he and Leonard McCarthy had opened a Brisbane office for the firm, before retiring to work four days a week as a consultant.

John's contribution to the legal profession went way beyond his practice and clients. He was passionate about improving the quality of learning and debate in the areas of insolvency and litigation. This saw him play a huge role in the Banking Law Association, now known as the Banking and Financial Services Law Association.

John passed away on 7 October 2014. His funeral was held at St Stephen's Uniting Church in Macquarie Street, Sydney, where he had performed with the Scots Pipe Band as a lad. In honour of this he was piped down Macquarie Street by a lone piper.



Mr John Stuart Bridge ('57)

John Stuart Bridge was born in Sydney on 5 February 1940 to Olive and Gordon Bridge. He attended Scots Prep from 1945 as a day boy, and represented the Prep in 1952 in Cricket, Athletics and Swimming. John went on to board in Aspinall House and in his final year, 1957, was made a Prefect, Sergeant in the Pipe Band and represented the College in Rugby in the 1st VX and rowed for the College in the 1st IV.

In John's final year he did very well in wool classing and as he was first in his class, his teacher recommended he should pursue a career in wool buying. So on leaving school John went to work for Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha and became a wool buyer, then in 1960 transferred to Melbourne, where he met and married Pauline in 1963. Pauline and John were married by Reverend Bruce Gentle who was a Chaplain at the College when John was a boarder. John and Pauline then moved back to Sydney to enter the hotel business with John's parents. Two years was spent at the Empire Hotel, Annandale, then nine years at The Royal

Hotel, Paddington. John then purchased the Jamison Hotel in Penrith, which in the mid '80s he leased, and moved to Alstonville on the far North Coast where he developed a macadamia nut farm.

During this time John attended many western district reunions which was a wonderful time to catch up with friends from boarding days. In 1982 the Rowers Union was formed to help update and improve the boat shed, and John was on the original committee. In 1983 the parents Rowing Support Group was formed and both John and Pauline were members. Their two sons both rowed in the 1st VIII, Gregory in 1984 and Robert in 1988 and 1989. John attended many Old Boy regattas and in 2007 rowed with his 50 Year Reunion crew.

John was a generous friend, and kept in touch with a wide range of Scots Old Boys. He was often heard telling and retelling his many stories of his years at Scots. He particularly enjoyed the 'Vintage Lunch' held each year in Sydney.



On hearing of John's passing one close friend commented, "He was the glue that held us all together".

John passed away at Lismore Base Hospital on 18 December 2014 and is survived by his wife Pauline, their sons Gregory and Robert and daughter Jennifer and their families. As requested by John a private service was held for him at the farm.

Photos: John Bridge ('57) at his 50 Year Reunion/Old Boys' Regatta 2007 (standing third from right).

John Bridge ('57) enjoying the Old Boys' Regatta in 2007.



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Mr Craig Ginnane ('43)

In 1932 The Scots College Principal Mr James Bee, signed off Craig's first term report at Scots, aged 6, remarking he had "settled down to school life, splendidly". He finished school as he began, with Principal Mr AK Anderson describing him in 1943 as "a lad of sterling character. I always found him to be loyal, honourable, courteous and keen". AK was a fine judge of character!

At school Craig was a member of the 'exclusive' Anti-Turner Society, with JC Turner, Tom Mar and Dick Cubis (son of teacher Barney Cubis).

Craig began his career at AMP in 1943, aged 16, then joined the RAAF the following year, seeing active service in Papua New Guinea as a radar operator.

After the war he returned to AMP and in 1953 married Barbara Berry. In 1960, he joined International Computers Limited as Group Sales Manager pushing sales of their ICT 1004 computer to become 'Australia's favourite computer' ahead of IBM.

An early pioneer of information technology, in the mid '60s Craig devised the use of punch cards when he designed and implemented the first computerised open order accounting system for the insurance industry.

In 1969 Craig established his own consultancy firm, then became Group Sales Manager at Computer Services Australia Pty Ltd, then Partner at the Gem and Lapidary Centre. He was appointed Executive Secretary/CEO of the Actuaries Institute until his retirement to the Southern Highlands in 1991.

Craig also squeezed numerous positions in school and community groups into his life — among them were Treasurer of the Ascham School Parents and Friends, President of The Scots College Parents and Friends Association, and Secretary of the National Trust (Berrima Branch).

Craig loved his family, garden and friends. He relished attending lunches with his old mates, meeting often until a few years ago in the Masonic Club or at Old Boys' gatherings.

In his early days he was a keen sailor, tennis player and golfer.

His Irish father, a member of the Royal Navy, instilled a passion in Craig for Ireland, where he spent many memorable holidays.

Craig lived in Burradoo with Barbara until his death at 88 years on 2 December 2014. He is survived by his wife Barbara, his children Anthony and Virginia and his four grandchildren, Sam and Amelia Parsonson, and Victoria and Tom Ginnane.



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Mr John Raymond Weinthal ('56)

John, a writer to his core, wrote the following in his latter years about his experiences at The Scots College.

What did I gain from Scots?

Thanks to the great Science teacher Dr 'Hoey' Simmons I still recall that it is 'défense de siffler' and 'Pfeifen verboten', French and German for 'no whistling'.

I learnt that one should not snigger at other people's names; why shouldn't an English teacher spell his name 'ffrench' with two 'ffs' and no capital?

Aspinall Housemaster 'Tubby' Rankin on his after lights-out dorm trawl brought home the fact that there's a cutting edge to my voice: "I do not care if the others are talking Weinthal. It's you I can hear."

Scots was assuredly the best option for a country boy.

The Scots of today is a very different outfit. It has a much more worldly outlook and

broader ethnic student base. It has some 50 years growth and has the benefit of the application of that which its leaders have perceived as the best of fresher educational practice.

The Scots of today reflects the very best school ambition I have encountered.

Mr John Raymond Weinthal ('56)
3 March 1940 – 13 January 2015

After Scots John started Law at university in Armidale, following family tradition. After one year, and the unexpected death of his father, he relocated to Brisbane and became a journalist. Words suited him and by 22 he was Assistant Finance Editor and Motoring Editor of *The Courier Mail*.

After seven years he headed to London and became PR Consultant for Reliant Motor Company.

When plans to go to Canada collapsed, he took a job with the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT),

organisers of the London Motor Show, helping in the press office for two months. That extended to two years after which he was appointed Head of Press and Public Affairs. His role covered writing for the captains of the British Motor Industry, then in its heyday.

The next 14 years with the SMMT were a blur of flash cars, glitzy dinners, trips overseas, being photographed with important people such as the 'Iron Maiden' herself, UK Prime Minister Maggie Thatcher, Sir Stirling Moss and Sir Jackie Stewart.

His return to Australia in 1984 was followed by a period handling public relations for Toyota in Queensland then starting his own motoring PR business, which he ran successfully until he retired to Kuala Lumpur in 2004. He continued writing and maintaining international contacts until his death.

John is survived by his journalist wife, Raye, son David and daughter Katharine and grandson Elijah.



Peter made many contributions to the educational field of Architecture in Australia.



Professor Emeritus Peter Spooner ('34)

Professor Emeritus Peter Spooner was born on 4 November 1919. In 1933, his family moved to a house built by his father and designed by Leslie Wilkinson. His father and Wilkinson's lifelong friendship may have influenced Peter's decision to become an architect after he completed his schooling at The Scots College in 1934.

After completing a Diploma of Architecture (Honours), he joined the army as a lieutenant and was deployed to Darwin during World War II. During his service, in 1942, he married Jean Morris.

Peter made many contributions to the educational field of Architecture in Australia. As a staff member of the School of Architecture and Building at the Sydney Technical College (now University of New South Wales), he created an extension course in Landscape Design in 1963. In 1978, he was appointed the Head of the School of Landscape Architecture. Peter retired in 1979 and was awarded the title of Emeritus Professor in 1980.

Peter is survived by his wife, Jean.



Mr Christopher Head ('04)

Christopher Head was born in Paddington, Sydney on 20 September 1986, and died on 10 August 2014. He attended primary school at Claremont College in Randwick and moved to Scots for High School in 1999. In his final year, 2004, he was the Captain of the College Rifle Shooting team.

After leaving Scots, Chris attended the JMC Academy and University of New England and graduated with diplomas and a Communications degree in Digital Film and TV Production in 2007.

Following his tertiary education, he began working at Fox Sports, where he was a dedicated and valued worker up until his death. He was an avid film buff and keen fitness enthusiast.

Chris suffered a cardiac arrest whilst running in the 2014 City2Surf. He collapsed just metres from the finish line, but was unable to be revived. He was taken to St Vincent's Private Hospital and pronounced dead several hours later. He was 27 years old.

Chris will always be remembered with love by his girlfriend Bec, his brother Jonathan and his parents David and Nicky.

Photo: Christopher Head ('04) in Year 12, 2004.



Professor Robert Bruno Alexander Naumann ('45)

Robert Bruno Alexander Naumann passed away on Wednesday 10 December 2014 at the age of 85. Bob was born on 7 June 1929 in Dresden, Germany, the son of Eberhard Bruno and Elsa (Haegi) Naumann zu Koenigsbrueck. Due to his parents' divorce and World War II, Bob attended schools far and wide, from the Browning School in New York, The Scots College in Sydney to the University of California in Berkeley. After graduating from the University of California in Berkeley, accented with Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi keys, Bob entered Princeton University's graduate program in Physical Chemistry.

In 1953, with a PhD in Chemistry, a fresh US naturalisation certificate, and a new ham radio licence (W2FNY), Bob chose to remain in Princeton. For 39 years Bob was Princeton University's only joint Professor of Chemistry and Physics. While there he taught hundreds of

undergraduate and graduate students, including Albert Einstein. Bob's scientific interests, especially in nuclear chemistry and spectroscopy, yielded countless professional articles and the discovery of 21 radioactive isotopes and 12 nuclear isomers. His instrumental experiments on a large isotope separator surely genetically echoed his forefathers' production, since the 1800s, of typewriters, bicycles and sewing machines at their Seidel and Naumann factory in Dresden.

Twice, Bob was named the Alexander von Humboldt Senior US Scientist and, in 1988, as Visiting Professor of Physics at Munich's Technical University.

On 16 September 1961 in Princeton University's chapel Bob married Marina Grot Turkevich. In 1992 Bob retired with Marina to Norwich, Vermont in the US. Across the Connecticut River at Dartmouth

College, Bob found stimulating scholars who graciously honoured him as an Adjunct Professor of Chemistry, Physics and Astronomy. In his precious down time, armed with a scientific 'scribble pad', pocket radios and Marina, Bob continued globetrotting. This creatively energetic pace kept Bob in fine health until midsummer 2014.

Bob is survived by Marina; his daughter Kristin of Boxford, Massachusetts; and son Andrew, with his wife Elizabeth, of Vashon Island, Washington. Four beloved grandchildren also survive; as does Halston, his purring sidekick.



Dr John Leslie Tunley

Delivering up to 250 babies a year, Dr John Tunley will be remembered as a gentleman who worked across generations as a highly respected Wagga GP with old-school values. Dr John Leslie Tunley died on 8 August 2014 at Clare Holland House in Canberra from a short illness, just two days before his 88th birthday. Dr Tunley turned to Medicine after a short stint in the RAAF and devoted his life to his Gurwood Street practice, raising three daughters with wife of 62 years, Barbara.

Dr Tunley grew up in Gulgong where his parents ran a thriving medical practice. He attended Gulgong Public School then The Scots College for his secondary years. His highlight at School was witnessing the submarines entering Sydney Harbour during the war, which prompted him to enlist in the RAAF as an aircrew trainee.

Dr Tunley started studying Medicine at Sydney University where he met Barbara, and they



Dr Tunley was a multi-dimensional community man ...



married in 1951 moving to Wagga Wagga the next year. Dr Tunley was a multi-dimensional community man, President of the Southern Districts Medical Association, a Government Medical Officer, Aviation Examiner and founding President of Koorinal High School P&C. Dr Tunley was also appointed doctor to Queen Elizabeth when she visited Wagga in the 1950s.

He retired in 1998 and moved to Canberra in 2003, spending his last years with Barbara, family and friends at the Goodwin Retirement Village. His greatest pleasures were simple – relaxing barbecues and holidays, but most of all his companionship with Barbara, with whom he holidayed on many overseas trips.



Mr Neil Druery ('42)

Neil Druery passed away in June 2014 following a diagnosis of cancer. Before coming to Scots in 1938, Neil resided in the country with his mother and father, who was a Presbyterian minister. Neil represented the College in Rugby and Athletics and was a talented cricketer. He excelled in Mathematics and in his final year was appointed Drum Major of the Pipe Band.

Upon leaving school Neil met his wife-to-be, Iris Nockels who shared his love of the Australian bush. Iris and Neil were married in 1948 and had two sons, Bruce and Glen.

From 1944 to 1947 Neil was a member of the Australian Army. On his return to Australia Neil worked as a surveyor, with his ability and dedication rewarded by being appointed Deputy Principal Surveyor for 15 years until his retirement in 1984.

Neil is survived by Bruce and Glen, daughter-in-law Vicky, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He will be greatly missed by all.

Mr John Young ('50)



He was passionate about the education of construction professionals, and to the end was involved as a lecturer ...



Mr Colin Garnet MacLeman (*58)

Colin Garnet MacLeman was an Eastern Suburbs boy who distinguished himself at The Scots College as a great student, good friend and talented sportsman. He began at Scots in the Junior School, going on to represent the College as a member of the 1st VIII and 1st XV in 1958.

Following Scots he completed a Bachelor degree of Building at the University of New South Wales, and began a very successful career in the building industry. His career included all facets of the industry, in Australia and abroad, including valuable experience in southern China. He achieved great success as a company director, developer, and later as a lecturer in distance learning, an expert witness in construction matters and as an author to The Law Book Company, providing ongoing commentary to *The Building Code of Australia*.

Late in his career Colin moved to Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, where, along with managing other large-scale projects, he was

appointed as Project Director in charge of the design and construction at Abu Dhabi International Airport of a fully air-conditioned maintenance facility to accommodate up to nine wide bodied commercial aircraft at any one time. He was passionate about the education of construction professionals, and to the end was involved as a lecturer in distance learning programs.

Colin was first and foremost a family man. With his beloved wife Susan always by his side he was a loving and much loved father of their three children, Paul, Susie and Hugh, and immensely proud of all their achievements. His grandchildren Callum, Lizzie, Lily and Freya each gave him much joy.

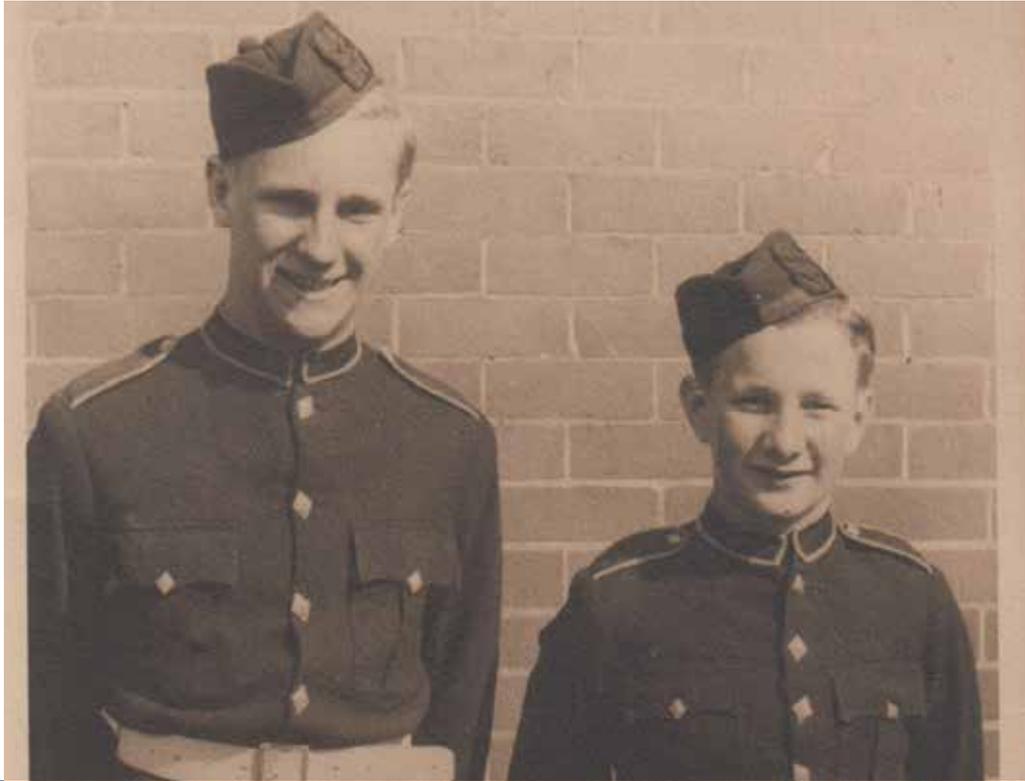
His much loved and devoted bulldog, Charlie, was his constant companion.

Growing up by Sydney Harbour, as a skilful sailor there was always a boat in his life. He was a generous host and was never happier than when sailing with his family and friends.

He had a passion for life and his adventurous spirit also fuelled an enthusiasm for travel.

Colin displayed great courage and determination to overcome the many cancers he endured. Initially overcoming cancer in his 40s, Colin later developed prostate cancer and died of complications from this disease on 10 April 2014. Colin never gave up, and to the end was planning a new adventure with his Susan in Fiji.

Colin is survived by his wife Susan, daughter Susie, sons Paul and Hugh and all their families.



Mr Paterson James Saunders ('48)

Paterson James Saunders was born in Inverell on 18 May 1930.

Pat was the first born of two sons to Ethel and Philip Saunders. His brother Bill was born some four years later.

He completed his senior schooling at The Scots College in Sydney excelling at Cricket and Rugby. He gained his school sporting Colours in 1947 and 1948. In 1948 the 1st XV Rugby team won Scots its first ever Great Public Schools title whilst the 1st XI Cricket team also went through the year as undefeated champions – still the only year in Scots' 120 year history where both codes triumphed. 'PJ', as he was commonly known, was certainly nostalgic and he maintained close friendships with many of his school and cricketing mates for his whole life.

After leaving school he entered into the textile weaving business and on weekends played for one of Australia's oldest cricket

clubs, the I Zingari or IZs at Camden Park where there is an annual award in his name.

Pat married Pamela, moving to Mudgee where boys Kai and Kiff were born. He farmed tomatoes, sweet corn and lambs on a 640 acre property.

In the late '60s Pat remarried June Harris and had two daughters, Brook and Holly, after moving for a short time to Dunedoo. After returning to Mudgee he had his first foray into radio through his association with Campo and 2MG.

PJ moved to Narromine with Dee Skillman where he again began farming.

In the '90s PJ linked up with his old mate Del Pulton, who died in 2013.

PJ morphed himself into quite the promotional entrepreneur with numerous projects on the go, including the Orana

Mall shopping centre, local radio station 2DU, district mapping guides, various charity events and the Newell Highway travellers' guide.

His final working years saw him take on the role of part-time Tourism Officer for the Narromine Shire Council. In 2009 PJ finally retired from his working life with 2DU after 29 years.

PJ was a man totally comfortable being exactly who he was and where he was – he loved to laugh, and loved the people in his life and where he lived.

He moved in to Timbregongi House in 2014 and was extremely proud of his four children and ten grandchildren.

Photo: Pat Saunders ('48) with his brother Bill.



He was clearly a very special and adored young man ...



Mr James Teague Hampshire ('12)

It is with the overwhelming personal grief of his direct family, his mother Caroline, sister Angela, stepmother Sally and myself, his beloved father Robert, and with the clear knowledge of the profound sadness and shock suffered by so many of you widespread and close group of friends, that I report to you upon the death of our beloved James Teague Hampshire on 26 July 2014.

Those of you who knew Teague from his days at the Prep and through his high school years to Year 12 seemed to love him with an intensity I rarely see amongst the young. He was clearly a very special and adored young man, by a very widespread group of friends, mainly from his days at The Scots College, but also from his sport which put him into contact with the other great Sydney Combined Associated Schools, Combined High Schools and Great Public Schools.

However, within only 18 months of leaving school he had found a new group of friends from Sydney University where he successfully progressed his way through Agricultural Economics, and from his work experience and many holidays in the country, where he felt perhaps most at home. He loved the vast plains of central western

Queensland and the central Western Plains of New South Wales where he worked as often as he could on school, but especially university holidays. He couldn't wait to go bush as soon as semester ended, and always had a job lined up, usually with the same graziers who had employed him previously, but sometimes exploring new territory. His rolled up swag lies still, propped up near his RM Williams bush hat (adorned with his Bachelor and Spinster, and numerous country picnic race club meeting badges virtually surrounding his favourite dress Akubra Hat band).

He was truly a stylish man; he slipped easily between his sophisticated school and Eastern Suburb friends, and his country mates, whom I would often awake to find sleeping throughout our home in Darlinghurst in the last year of his life.

James died tragically whilst skiing with close friends in Queenstown, apparently falling from a balcony in the early hours after his last day's skiing. He fell 13 metres and never regained consciousness. He lived another two days with his mother and I lying beside, over, and ever near him, willing him with love and kisses to pull through. Alas, it was not to be and he died of massive

midbrain injuries, which were inoperable. He experienced no pain at any time, probably no fear either since his fall was too brief to register.

It is almost with embarrassment that I admit that I have come to discover just how much James was loved after his death. He had so many friends, so many; and they all echoed the same theme: "We never saw James without a smile on his face. James was such a kind boy. 'Jamsey' would do anything for anyone. 'Teaguey' would always help the underdog."

He was the most kind, generous, loving and loved boy, and is missed more now, some eight months after his death than he was seven months ago. To the School, and to you his friends, we thank you for helping mould him into the sort of boy that the School is proud to have turned out.

We love you son and will miss you always, as I know will many of your friends.

Dr Robert Hampshire
Father of James Teague Hampshire



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