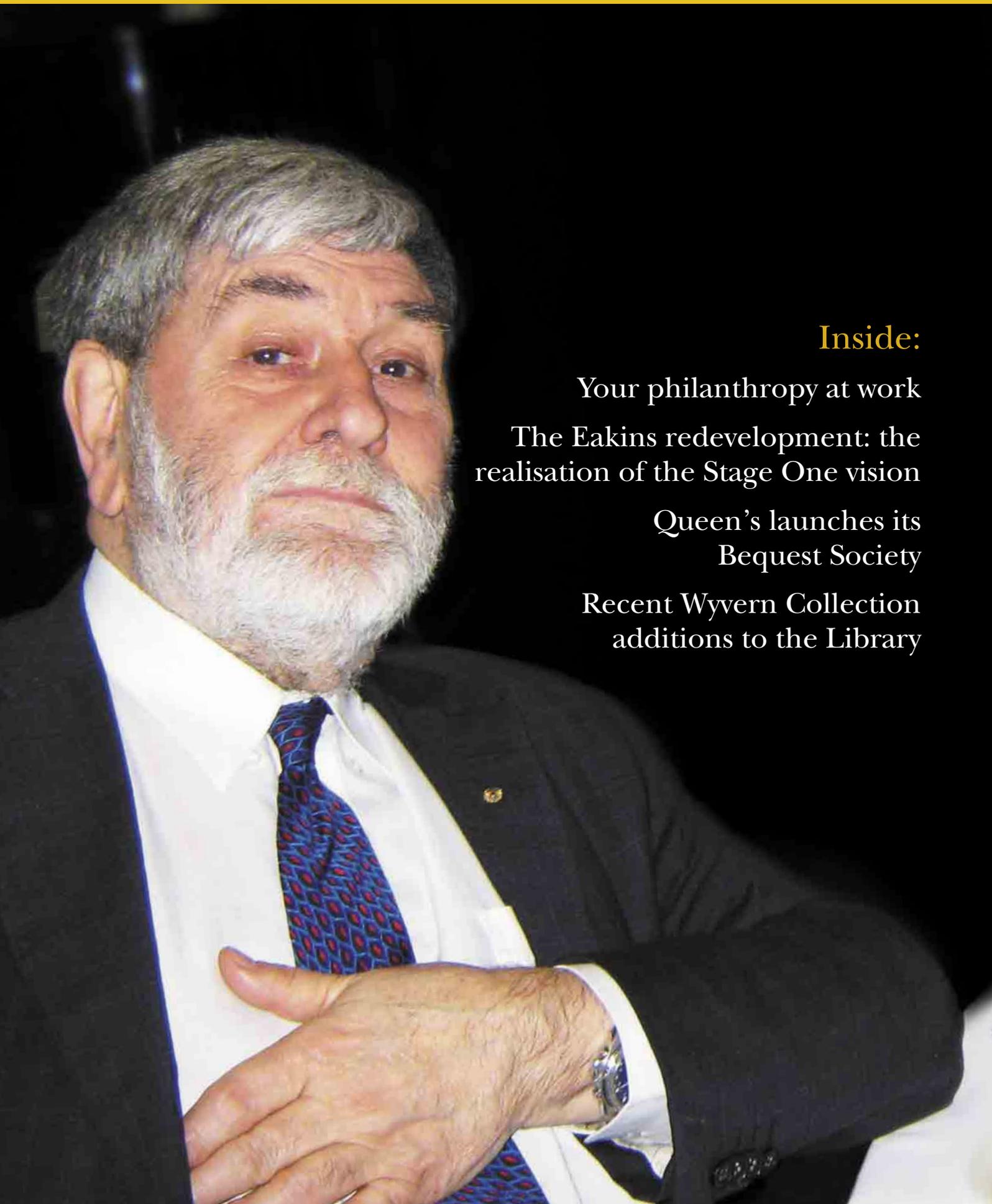




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# Master's Report



Members of the Queen's 'Lifting Our Sights' Campaign Committee. Campaign Chair, Christopher Leach (1973), second from left, with co-Deputy Chairs, Paul Wiegard (1988) on left and Peter Boag (1964) on right, with the Master, David Runia.

It is Friday afternoon on a wintry day in Melbourne and an excellent time to look back on the semester that is now coming to a close. It is the middle week of the exams. A student told me at lunchtime that this afternoon he was to have his 'hump-exam', by which he meant the exam that would take him over the hump. In other words, the worst would soon be over. It has been a very long stretch. The exceptionally early celebration of the Christian feast of Easter meant that most students (and their tutors and the College staff) have had a stretch of 13 weeks, with only Swotvac as a break. It has been a testing time.

I am glad to say that it has also been a very good and successful time. Looking back, I am sure that most College residents would point out the remarkable series of successes in the sporting arena. Last year at this time I reflected on the loss of the Men's rowing shield, which had hung in the JCR for three years. I never expected that in a year's time both the Men's and Women's shields would be hanging there for the first time in our history, contentedly gazing at each other. But other successes must be mentioned too, in athletics, swimming, men's volleyball, card-playing and dancing. No less than six spoon-bangs in a semester. It almost became a matter of routine to have a spoon-bang at Monday dinner.

In our Latin grace we pray for health of body and mind. There can be no doubt

that sport, if not overdone of course, contributes greatly to the former and perhaps also to a lesser degree to the latter. Participation is what counts most of all, but there is no doubt that success helps to lift College spirit. Despite the rigours of the long second term, spirits have been high in the College and the student body has responded well to the various challenges placed before them. Many of the freshers have had to grapple with the changes in course structure brought about by the introduction of the Melbourne Model. Fancy trying to prepare for exams when there are no old exam papers to practise on! I have been impressed by the way the students have focused on their studies and am hopeful of excellent results. Once again the Academic support provided by our tutors has proved quite invaluable. As a student said to Gonni and I during one of the suppers at the Lodge, I cannot imagine how I could have coped with uni if I hadn't come to Queen's.

On other fronts important progress has been made. Years of planning are coming to fruition as in August we shall embark on Stage 1 of our new project, involving much needed renovations to the western end of Eakins Hall. It will allow us to make much better use of both the ground floor foyer and the upstairs Stafford room. Residents and other members of the College, not to speak of visitors, will be able to admire in comfort the stunning architecture of our remarkable dining

hall. But these works are only a first instalment of the much more ambitious plans that we have to renovate all the student rooms in the College and to build a new Academic Centre that will be the focal point of all our academic activities. Since I wrote my last report a year ago, the economic outlook in Australia has deteriorated significantly. Nevertheless I am confident that our wider community will appreciate the value and importance of what we are doing and give us the financial support we will need to carry out our plans.

As I write these words, Gonni and I are about to head overseas, as we generally do for a number of weeks of the mid-year break. The inaugural New York Wyvern dinner will be a highlight, but we are especially looking forward to the wedding in Amsterdam of our daughter Emma on 12 July. It is good to be able to leave the College behind for a few weeks in the knowledge that it is in sound shape.

*David T. Runia, Master*

*Addendum. Since I wrote the above report Gonni and I have returned from the overseas trip. As you can imagine, it was an unforgettable experience walking down the aisle of a 13th century Dutch church with my daughter on my arm. But now we are back at the College and getting well into the swing of second semester. I look forward to meeting many readers of my report in the months to come.*

# Commencement Dinner 2008

The College's 121st Commencement Dinner was held in Eakins Hall on Wednesday 5 March. Among the guests present were Mr Julian Stephens (Law, 1969) and his wife Katarina Klaric, who presented the Stephens Law Scholarship

to Anna Drutschinin, second-year Commerce/Law student, and Dr Cedric Vear (Medicine, 1943) who presented the Dr Cedric Vear Medical Scholarship to Nicole Lake, first-year Science student (New Generation).



Recipients of the Os Nelson Continuation Scholarship, Julia Walsh (first-year Science) and Merren McLean (second-year Media and Communications) with President of Council, John Castles AM.



Dr Cedric Vear (1943) with his grand-daughter Sarah Angliss (1994) and scholarship recipient, first-year Science student (New Generation) Nicole Lake.

## Wyvern supports Queen's Scholarship Program... and inspires a community

When Wyvern Mark Nelson (1977) was invited to support the College's Scholarship Program he was quick to respond – and with inspirational generosity.

Understanding that education today can be very costly for many students and having enjoyed the benefits of a collegiate education himself, both at Queen's College in Melbourne and later at Queens' College at Cambridge University, Mark chose to endow a Continuation Scholarship to Queen's *in perpetuity*, whereby the sum of the donation is guaranteed (via very good management) so that it retains its value indefinitely.

Happy for the Scholarship to be awarded at the Master's Discretion, the amount has been now been split and used to support two country students, Merren McLean (second-year Media & Communications) and Julia Walsh (second-year Science).

Mark chose to add a special 'twist' to his gift by honouring his father Os Nelson (1950) and naming the Scholarship after him. An educator himself, Os is thrilled that one of the Scholarship recipients, Julia Walsh, is from Donald Secondary College – where he was once Principal.

*The entire Queen's community is enormously grateful for this gift.*



Os Nelson Continuation Scholarship recipients Merren McLean (left) and Julia Walsh (second from right) with Betty and Os Nelson and David Runia.



# Academic Scholarships 2008

## Entrance Scholarships 2008

<b>Una Porter</b>	(two thirds fees)
Samantha May (Medicine)	The Geelong College
<b>Una Porter</b>	(third Fees)
Sam Werner (Engineering)	Dimboola Secondary College
<b>McComb/Hockey</b>	(half fees)
Brodie Loudon (Medicine)	Rockhampton State High School
<b>Dr Cedric Vear Scholarship</b>	(third fees)
Nicole Lake (Science)	Bendigo Senior Secondary College
<b>Invergowrie Women's</b>	(\$2500)
Hannah McDonald (Media & Communication)	Ballarat Grammar
Anna Van Veldhuisen (Music Performance)	Vic College of Arts Secondary School
<b>Falkingham Foundation</b>	(\$2500)
Raymond Pritchard (Environments)	Hale School
<b>James Foundation</b>	(\$2500)
Sophie Butcher (Medicine)	Abbotsleigh – NSW
<b>Jamison Foundation</b>	(\$2500)
Jessica Forrest (Medicine)	MacRobertson High
<b>Dunhill (Medicine)</b>	(\$2000)
Michael O'Malley (Medicine)	Sale Secondary College
<b>Macartney (Arts)</b>	(\$2000)
Amy Heywood (Arts)	Ballarat Grammar
<b>Hemmy (Science)</b>	(\$2000)
Sarah Bolton (Science)	St Paul's Anglican Grammar
<b>Latham (Commerce)</b>	(\$2000)
Mathew Tomkins (Commerce)	Goulburn Valley Grammar School
<b>Max Hargreaves (Engineering)</b>	(\$2000)
Thomas Liubinas (Engineering)	Ballarat & Clarendon College

<b>Brown Regional</b>	(\$2000)
<b>SW</b> Travis McCarthy (Arts)	Trinity College Colac
<b>W</b> Naomi Kuhnell (Arts)	Dimboola Secondary College
<b>NW</b> Alistair Little (Engineering)	Catholic College Wodonga
<b>NE</b> William Tom (Medicine)	Goulburn Valley Grammar School
<b>SE</b> Rebecca Roberts (Biomedicine)	St Paul's Anglican Grammar Warragul

<b>Metro</b>	
Lucy Stewart (Commerce)	St Catherine's School
<b>Interstate</b>	
Isabelle Burns (Arts)	Canberra Girls Grammar School
<b>Roberts (Wesley College)</b>	(\$1000)
Lloyd Simons (Arts)	Wesley College
<b>Smart (The Geelong College)</b>	(\$1000)
Emily Bull (Arts)	The Geelong College

## Continuation Scholarships 2008

<b>Os Nelson Scholars</b>	(half fees)
Merren McLean (Media & Communications 2)	
Julia Walsh (Science 2)	

<b>Stephens (Law)</b>	(\$2250)
Anna Drutschinin (Commerce/Law 2)	

<b>Major Scholarships</b>	(\$2250)
Michael Blicblau (Engineering/Commerce 2)	Johnstone-Need
Kenzyi Yap (Commerce 2)	Master's
David Sheedy (Commerce/Science)	Tweddle
Laura Ulph (RMIT Architecture 3)	T E Moran
Helen Chan (Medicine 3)	Johnstone-Need
Jessica Trainor (Science 3)	Past Scholars
Malcolm Jack (Veterinary Science)	Ohman-Sutton
Lachlan Brennan (Medicine 2)	Lilford

<b>Minor Scholarships</b>	(\$1450)
Alexandra Brown (RMIT Engineering Civil 2)	Woodward
Claire Edwards (Commerce/Science 2)	Langton
James Kelly (Architecture 2)	Master's
Adam Russell (Commerce/Media Communications 2)	

<b>Past Scholars</b>	
Kate Boyle (Arts/Engineering 2)	Johnston-Need
Geoff Heard (Commerce/Science 3)	Oakley
Andrew Smith (Commerce/Science 2)	Norman M Harry

<b>Dr W S Rickards Scholarship for a Continuing Medical student</b>	
Zaal Meher-Homji (Medicine 2)	(\$1500)

## Special Scholarships 2008

<b>TCA Indigenous</b>	
Elise Manhire (Environments 1)	(half fees)
<b>Fellows' Scholarship for Academic Excellence</b>	
Anthony Trainor (Engineering 5)	(\$2500)
<b>Fellows' Scholarship for Potential in Leadership and Service</b>	
Renee Carr (Arts /Law 4)	(\$2500)
<b>Rex Johnson Prize</b>	
Ana Christoe (Landscape Architecture 3)	(\$1500)
<b>Fourth Year Scholarship</b>	
Anupam Rao (Dentistry 4)	(\$2500)
<b>Hurley Medical Scholarship</b>	
(not awarded this year)	(\$2000)
<b>Philips Scholar for Asian Languages</b>	
Annabelle Crawford (Arts 4)	
<b>Hague Theological Scholarship</b>	
Martin Wright (UFT Theology)	

<b>TCA Bursaries</b>	
Andrew Kovacs (Engineering/Arts 2)	\$2500
Rowan Pinkerton (Property/Construction-Commerce 2)	\$2500
Melissa Walker (Commerce/Arts 3)	\$2500
Sam Bailey (Arts/Engineering 4)	\$1500
Ana Christoe (Landscape Architecture 3)	\$1500
Linda Nguyen (Dentistry 3)	\$1500
Adam Russell (Commerce/Media Comm)	\$1500

<b>Master's Bursaries</b>	
Geoff Doak (Commerce/Science 2)	\$1500
Dean Little (Physiotherapy 3)	\$2000
Sz-Ying Chou (Medicine 1)	\$2000
Rowan Bongers (RMIT Accountancy)	\$1500
Hong Rui Lee (Commerce)	\$1000
Rowan Pinkerton (Property/Construction-Commerce 2)	\$1500

# The University of Melbourne Scholarship Holders 2008

## National

Tyrone Ghawasla  
Raymond Pritchard  
Jessica Vovers  
Anna Drutschinin  
Helen Chan

Science 1  
Engineering 1  
Science 1  
Commerce/Law 2  
Medicine 3

## Faculty Access Scholarship

Andrew Cameron  
Naomi Kuhnell  
Elise Manhire  
Samantha May  
Michael O'Malley  
Samuel Skinner  
Melanie Davis  
Emily Frawley  
Kim Haworth  
Andrew Kovacs  
Julia Walsh  
Robyn Bright  
Robert Harrington  
Jessica Trainor

Physiotherapy 1  
Arts 1  
Environments 1  
Biomedical Science 1  
Medicine 1  
Science 1  
Primary Education 2  
Arts 2  
Arts 2  
Engineering/Arts 2  
Science 2  
Commerce 3  
Engineering 3  
Science 3

## Faculty Merit Scholarship

Gladys Chua

Music/Commerce 4

## Kwong Lee Dow Scholars

Sarah Bolton  
Andrew Cameron  
Alyssa Dixon  
Hannah Driscoll  
Andrew Farrington  
Naomi Kuhnell  
Martin Macleish  
Samantha May  
Katherine Paterson  
Michael O'Malley  
Samuel Skinner  
Anna Van Veldhuisen  
Sam Werner  
Jessica Wheeler  
Katherine Snow

Science  
Physiotherapy  
Science  
Arts  
Medicine  
Arts  
Biomedicine  
Biomedicine  
Arts  
Science  
Music  
Engineering  
Arts  
Medicine



Second-year Commerce/Law student Anna Drutschinin with scholarship donors Julian Stephens (1969) and Katarina Klaric from Stephens Lawyers.

## Donor profile – Julian Stephens (Law, 1969)

Julian Stephens is passionate about helping young people with their studies. Concerned with the rising cost of education and utterly committed to helping make a difference to students who may not otherwise be able to afford a quality education, he decided to get involved as a Scholarship donor to Queen's College back in 2006.

"For young people to get a decent education today is very expensive. Our firm is very supportive of developing young lawyers and young law students. I went to Queen's

myself as a student and after discussions with the Master (with whom I went through College) about how I could get involved, I decided to support a student with a Scholarship via my firm Stephens Lawyers."

Past scholarship recipients have included Bruce Hardy (2006), Amanda May (2007) and our current student Anna Drutschinin (2008) – pictured. "The College has always chosen the recipient but I have always been informed by the Master about his choice and to date have been thrilled with the law students chosen".

Julian's own journey since his days as a young law student at University has been full of dynamism and variety. He originally intended joining the union movement with a view to pursuing a career in politics but, persuaded by a close friend and lawyer, he completed his articles and was admitted to practice in 1975.

In 1983 he formed the firm of Stephens Lawyers & Consultants. Today he practises extensively in the area of IP protection/litigation, trade practices, franchising and trade matters, information technology and computer law, and related corporate advice.

He has conducted landmark intellectual property cases including Autodesk vs Dyason in which the High Court had to consider amendments to the Copyright Act, affording protection to computer programs as literary works.

His partner, Katarina Klaric, joined the firm in the late 80s after completing her Masters of Law degree. From there, the firm has added employee solicitors over the years. It was the start of building a strong reputation in the market place for intellectual property protection – a reputation which continues today.



# The Eakins redevelopment: the realisation of the Stage One vision

In September this year contractors will commence work on the first stage of the College's Master Plan – the redevelopment of Eakins Hall. Celebrated architect John Wardle (son of Wyvern Bryan Wardle, 1942, now deceased) has prepared plans which will not only complement our main dining hall with handsome meeting rooms, but add much needed new facilities for students, staff and conference groups.

In the past, both the Eakins foyer and mezzanine have suffered from summer heat and winter cold. Installation of treated glass on the west side plus supplementary air-conditioning will make these areas not just more usable but also profitable. By adding substantial acoustic dampening, the mezzanine's Stafford Room will become an especially favoured venue. It will restore the Council Chamber to its earlier home and attract University gatherings with its special views both internal and external. A significant improvement will be made with both a lift and a new, user-friendly



*“The College is extremely grateful to those donors who have so generously helped to bring Stage One to fruition.”*

*Dr Philip A. Mosely, Vice-Master*

staircase. The former will permit catering to serve the Stafford Room with ease, overcoming substantial OH&S issues. Conference groups will not need to enter the main dining hall for meals or refreshments.

A key to the Redevelopment is a covered walkway between Eakins and the Junior Common Room. Increasingly used for special functions and larger meetings, the JCR will soon be linked to Eakins, integrating the College's principal public spaces. It will soon be possible for Queen's to run different and even large scale functions in four venues, all served by a central kitchen and catering department, all in close geographic proximity, and all under the same roof.

Convenience and efficiency underpin our redevelopment and for too long students, guests and patrons in Eakins have had to brave the elements when nature called. Our new plans will finally solve that with a facilities wing to be directly connected to the main dining hall. Located along the west side of the kitchen, it will shelter under the lee of a pre-existing cyprus pine. Our arborist assures us that the tree will continue to thrive where it has always grown so well.

Completion of the Eakins Redevelopment (Stage One) is scheduled for Christmas 2008 and marks the start of an ambitious schedule of works.



# *Your philanthropy at work...* *(or, where does your money really go?)*

Every year many members of our community entrust us with donations towards various areas within the College requiring support. Areas range from programs that support our students generally (e.g. Music, General Scholarships, Academic Scholarships, Indigenous Scholarships), to areas where physical maintenance and upgrades may be required (e.g. Chapel floors, Landscaping Fund), etc.

A very recent initiative by the Development Office has been the inclusion of a 'Donor Charter' on the back of our receipts, drawn up to assure our donors and potential donors to Queen's of the integrity and accountability of our Development Program.

*We are committed to our donors and strive to treat all members of our community with the highest level of care and respect.*

We invite you to take a little time to read the back of your own receipt and familiarise yourself with your rights as a donor, and what you can expect from us. Please contact Sue Felton +61 3 9349 0760 or Amanda Webster +61 3 9349 0827 in the Development Office if you have any queries at all in relation to this document.

The following article, written by current students Ana Christoe, 3rd year Landscape Architecture, and Laura Ulph, 3rd year Architecture (RMIT),

provides an account of an event held recently as the direct culmination of a fundraising effort in 2007 for the Refurbishment of the Tower Studio.

## **Official opening of the Tower Studio**

Friday 23 May saw the official opening of the Tower Design Studio. A large number of current students, Wyverns and professionals came together on the top floor of the 'Castle' to officially recognise the space after its recent refurbishment. We appreciated the 360° views of Melbourne's CBD and beyond, and remarked how lucky the Queens' future designers are – they have such a large area to work in! We met over drinks and nibbles, allowing some people to see the Tower for the first time and others to enjoy the social atmosphere.

President of Council, John Castles AM, shed some light on the Tower in its previous lifetime when it housed a billiard table and was used socially. Marking the occasion as the next stage in the Tower's life he declared it the home of the design students after three years of development.

## **Background**

The Tower is available as a design studio for Queen's residents from RMIT and Melbourne University studying Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Property and Construction, Environments, Fashion Design and

Photography. After being stocked with old, leftover and donated furniture the Tower studio was lacking cohesion, comfort and equipment. Generous donations have enabled the students to refurbish it with new desks, chairs, drawers, shelves, lamps, pin/whiteboards, lounges, a coffee table, a stereo system, a sink with new plumbing, etc. making it a brand new functional space for design work. All of the concrete floors have been resealed.

So far it has seen the production of set construction of all sizes, model-making, sewing, photo shoots, over-sized drawings, design meetings, stenciling, print-making and screen printing. Not only this, but it has also seen countless hours of painstaking attention to detail, stress, fatigue, frustration, relief and satisfaction. *The students who use the Tower love it and appreciate it.*

Special thanks go to Ben Landau (2005) who has been heavily involved in the creative aspect of the Tower development in the past two years. Thanks also to property Manager, Ivan Tudor for his help with the refurbishment. Finally, thank you to all those whose generous donations have helped make the Tower a comfortable functional workspace.

*Ana Christoe, 3rd year Landscape Architecture*

*Laura Ulph, 3rd year Architecture (RMIT)*



*John Castles ('66), Philip Mosely, Kristian Tonon.*



*Ana Christoe ('06), Ben Landau ('05) & Laura Ulph ('06).*



# This year's GC President Geoffrey Heard



Meet our GC president, Geoff Heard.

One of the larger cohorts of freshers Queen's has seen in recent times has brought exciting prospects for our sporting, art and cultural aspirations this year. The timeless tables of Eakins Hall have fallen victim to an inordinate amount of blows beneath many a spoon, wielded by students that are as passionate as ever for College living. With wins in all the big meets,

Queen's has conquered the Aths, the swimming, Men's volleyball, poker, the fresher dance-off, and in somewhat of a travesty narrowly missed winning Miss College, yet not least churned the treacherous waters of the Yarra which saw both the Men's and (for the first time in quite a while) Women's firsts crews pulling in the win. Also somewhat cleverly, our sports rep has contrived to have the few events we looked like not winning (AFL and soccer), stricken from the calendar, a commendable effort.

First semester has seen many successful social events, like the revue, strengthen the cement of our community, and the fantastic and seamless introduction of a new generation of Queeners into college. The Ball, this year headed by the capable leaders, Melissa Walker and Nathan Wright, was held at Leonda by the Yarra in Hawthorn, a venue and evening that

drew many gasps. Quite admirably, this year the ball raised \$4000 for the local Carlton Youth Stopover Centre, a worthy cause, and a donation that is an example of the positive contribution the College students can make to the broader community. This donation complements the work being done by the social committee to help those not as fortunate to be able to attend College and be as lucky as we are.

Recently four Queen's students attended the NAAUC (National Association of Australian Uni Colleges) conference at Trinity college UWA. Their experience has brought home the message that the Queen's Student Club is a shining and admired model for colleges Australia wide. The spirit and community that is commonplace in Queen's is something that has gained national respect, and should be a source of great pride for all Queeners.

## Queen's College Boat Club 2008



The winning Mens Firsts VIII crew (above), and the Women's Firsts VIII crew (below).

For Queeners, the 2008 rowing season began in the first week of semester one, despite there still being five weeks until we would actually step into a boat. The dedication of the Queen's men and women to training attendance and participation was outstanding and this depth of training paid big dividends when we finally came to rowing day in May. After a slightly sub par performance in 2007 and three weeks of intensive on water coaching, this year's crews were gnawing at the bit, hungry for victory on the water. The Men's and Women's firsts were by far the most superior crews on the day,

rowing into the history books with the illustrious double: the first time ever that Queen's has won both in the same year! The Men's and Women's seconds were ever so close behind with two nail biting races, both finishing in second place to the University College firsts crews. Congratulations and thanks goes to all those who supported the club through training, coaching or organising. The 2008 season demonstrates the depth of support and talent in the QCBC and is a great sign for the future success of the club.

*Sam Bailey*

### Men's Firsts

<b>Stroke</b>	Clay Trembath
<b>7</b>	Sam Bailey
<b>6</b>	Jock Thomson
<b>5</b>	Thomas Liubinas
<b>4</b>	Nick MacRae
<b>3</b>	Andrew Kovacs
<b>2</b>	Alexander Bongers
<b>Bow</b>	Daniel McKimm
<b>Cox</b>	Alexander Hirst
<b>Coaches:</b>	Nicholas Inglis, Guy Wilkinson, Tim Jarrold

### Women's Firsts

<b>Stroke</b>	Alexandra Brown
<b>7</b>	Sammy May
<b>6</b>	Liz De Fegely
<b>5</b>	Grace Duncan
<b>4</b>	Ingrid Williamson
<b>3</b>	Belinda Wilkinson
<b>2</b>	Nicola Buckmaster
<b>Bow</b>	Maddie George
<b>Cox</b>	Emily Osmond
<b>Coaches:</b>	Nicole Hirst, Adelaide Smith, Chip Delany, Tom Mosely

# 42nd Queen's Inn Dinner

On Friday 2 May, the 42nd Annual Queen's Inn Dinner was held in the Junior Common Room. This intellectually inspiring event sees current University of Melbourne law students, former law students of Queen's College, and members of the legal community united in an evening of fine wine, gourmet food and stimulating conversation. This year's address was given by guest speaker Professor Andrew F. Christie, the Davies Collison Cave Professor at the Melbourne Law School.

Andrew is also the founding Director of the Intellectual Property Research Institute of Australia (IPRIA), a national centre for interdisciplinary research on the economics, law and management of intellectual property, based at the

University of Melbourne. Andrew's speech aimed to show that the area of intellectual property is one of the most interesting and important areas of law; and indeed, his pop-cultural references enabled him to emphasise the importance of intellectual property in a manner which held the attention of every person in the room. Andrew's passion for the subject was truly inspiring and will perhaps encourage a new generation of intellectual property lawyers from within Queen's College.

The Annual Queen's Inn Dinner is invaluable to the current students of the College, who are so grateful for the opportunity to meet with such a wide cross-section of the legal community. The advice and assistance of these notable figures is motivating

and enabling in the present, and will no doubt be of substantial value in the future. One only hopes this same level of support can be provided when the full extent of the Melbourne Model is experienced, rendering Queen's unable to foster undergraduate students of law. Retaining connections with the legal community is crucial for the College, and the continuation of this dinner will prove invaluable to students who intend to study post-graduate law.

*Nikita Harrison ('07)*



*Peter Andriske ('69), Julian Stephens ('69), Matthew Hicks ('81), and Antoinette Daly.*



*David Runia ('69) with guest speaker, Andrew Christie ('79) and current students Maggie McGowan ('07), and Charley Brumby-Rendell ('07).*



*Renee Carr ('05), Miranda Fajerman ('03), Dale Gazzard ('79) and Christine Fletcher.*



*Elaine Clark, Liz Newton, and Joan Christie.*



# Barry Jones AO gives fifth Eric Osborn oration



Eric Osborn oration guest speaker, the Honourable Barry Jones AO, seated with Richard Kendall QC (1963), Dame Elisabeth Murdoch AC, DBE, and the Master, David Runia.

On 1 August the JCR was packed with exactly 100 dinner guests who listened with full attention as distinguished Australian politician and public intellectual, Barry Jones AO, pronounced the fifth Eric Osborn oration. It was the first oration to be held after Eric's death in May 2007.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Jack Ayerbe, who had been the inspiration behind the establishment of the oration in 1998. Barry was introduced by Richard Kendall QC, who had been taught by Barry while attending Dandenong High School in 1962. Richard listed the achievements that made him an ideal speaker on the topic of religion in a secular age.

Barry began by reminding his audience of some of the elements of Eric's life and thoughts. He then discussed a number of crucial influences on his own religious thinking, including Albert Schweitzer, William Temple, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Lord Acton, Simone Weil, and in an earlier age Montaigne and Pascal. These reflections led him to define himself as a sceptical Christian fellow-traveller of the school of Pascal, hovering on the margins between religious and aesthetic experience, an ecclesiastical voluptuary transformed by the impact of music, architecture, liturgy and text. He agreed with Eric Osborn on the importance of rationality, but was distrustful of it when it turned

into dogma or rigid instrumentalism. He regarded himself as more of an ironist than a rationalist.

Our orator then went on to reflect on the question of values, in which he was able to use his considerable knowledge and experience of the American scene to make comparisons between that country and our own. Much of the difference between the two countries could be brought back to the very different experiences of their founding fathers. This led to some thoughts on the History wars initiated by John Howard and the very different views of Kevin Rudd.

The oration ended on a guardedly optimistic note. Many of the events that had disturbed him when he wrote his autobiography have been overtaken by factors. Barry welcomed public discourse about values and decried the tendency to express everything in economic terms. His concluding words listed the values that he would like to see promoted, including compassion, generosity, reconciliation, creativity, intellectual rigour, courage, independent judgment. To judge by the length of the applause that he received, he had the audience on his side. Barry was warmly thanked by John Castles AM, the President of Council.

Distinguished guests who were present at the College were Barry's partner Rachel Faggetter a former Vice-Master



Ian Heffernan (1952) with Brian Howe (1957).



Master of Ceremonies Jack Ayerbe (1965) with Susan Gribben.



Patron of the Queen's "Lifting Our Sights" Campaign, Professor David Penington, AC (1950) with Gonni Runia and Master of Ceremonies, Jack Ayerbe (1965).

of Ormond College; Dame Elisabeth Murdoch AC DBE (in her 100th year); Professor David Penington AC, Patron of the College's Major Gifts Campaign; Mr Christopher Leach, Chair of the Campaign; and his wife Mary-Louise, and many others.

Barry's oration has been posted on the College website and will be published in the College's Journal, *Aedificamus*. The Queen's community wishes to express its thanks to Barry for his stimulating address and looks forward to the next oration.

David T Runia  
Master

# Wyverns support Music at Queen's



*John Blanch, GM of Kawai Australia at left with Director of Music Kylie Sparkman, Claire Cooper, Ronald Farren-Price, fourth-year Music student Gladys Chua, and the Master, David Runia.*

Earlier this year, renowned concert pianist, Queen's Fellow, and piano teacher to current students, Associate Professor Ronald Farren-Price OAM, was made a wonderful offer to purchase a brand new Kawai RX6 piano. The College approached members of the Wyvern community for philanthropic support – and within a very short amount of time was able to make arrangements to have the piano delivered into our Junior Common Room.

On Tuesday 27 May, the College officially launched the new piano, inviting General Manager of Kawai Australia/New Zealand, John Blanch to fly down from Sydney and join with the Master, President of Council John Castles AM and his wife Thelma, Ronald and Margaret Farren-Price, and donors to attend its inaugural concert.

Performers included Gladys Chua, fourth-year music student, current Director of Music Kylie Sparkman and Ronald Farren-Price. The programme included pieces by Chopin, Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach, Beethoven, Debussy

and Moszkowski and 'showcased' the piano and its versatility very well indeed. Indeed, Ronald Farren-Price believes the instrument to be particularly well suited to the JCR, with its mellow tones and strong acoustics.

The College is extremely grateful to our donors: members of the Castles Family (including Brian 1964 his wife Raynor, Ian 1952 and his wife Glenice, James Castles 1985 and Karen); Scotty Macleish (1950); Les Harrison (1945); and an anonymous donor, for their generous support of the College, its music programme, and in particular, its music students.



*Ron Farren-Price with Ian Castles (left) and Les Harrison (1945).*



*Members of the Castles family including John (1966), Ian (1952) and his wife Glenice, Thelma Castles, Brian (1964) and his wife Raynor, and Karen and James Castles (1985) with Ron Farren-Price.*



# Profile on Renee Carr

4th year Queen's student and SCR member Renee Carr travelled to Mexico in March this year to take part in a World Model United Nations Conference. The conference was coordinated by students from Harvard University and attracted over a thousand delegates from over 50 countries. The five-day Conference modelled the UN experience and offered delegates from universities around the world the opportunity to debate important issues facing contemporary society, and to pass resolutions about action to be taken – with the restriction of remaining true to their country's political position and domestic concerns.

Conference delegates were split into committees, and designated a country whose views they had to promote and defend. There were 20 committees – which included the World Trade Organisation, the UN Commission for Human Rights and the International Court of Justice. Topics debated ranged from the role of good governance in approval of loans from the World Bank to whether the Disarmament and International Security Commission should intervene in conflicts to disarm child soldiers. Renee travelled to the Conference as part of the Australian delegation

and was selected to take part in the Non Governmental Organization (NGO) committee. She was the singular representative of Oxfam at the conference, and as an NGO representative was given extensive speaking rights and the ability to move between committees to present the view of Oxfam where this was relevant. During the Conference Renee took part in both the UN Development Program (UNDP) and the UN Environment Program (UNEP). As a result she contributed to discussions on the viability of expanding World Millennium Villages beyond Sub-Saharan Africa as a method of reaching the World Millennium Development Goals, and took part in debate surrounding the viability of promoting biofuels as a global alternative to fossil fuel.

As the representative of Oxfam Renee's role was to support policies of environmental sustainability, poverty reduction and social justice. Renee's lobbying within the UNEP & UNDP focused on issues of economic justice, provision of essential services, gender justice and empowerment of the disadvantaged. She spent most of her time on the UNEP where she supported the introduction of biofuel technology only in areas where it

was environmentally and socially sustainable; and fought for the inclusion of social provisions in the final resolution. She focused on preventing displacement of smallholders and food insecurity and the introduction of labour standards to biofuel schemes. After making presentations to the Committee and discussing and modifying proposed resolutions during unmoderated caucuses, Renee was able to introduce several provisions to the final resolution adopted by the Environment Council, including those providing for the protection of workers' rights and a requirement of environmental sustainability.

Renee's time at the WorldMUN Conference was amazing and eye opening. She is particularly thrilled that she was able to represent Oxfam and participate in debate on such interesting topics. She hopes one day to work for Oxfam. She has recently returned from Perth where she has been presenting workshops on Social Justice and Environment Initiatives at the annual conference of the National Association of Australian University Colleges (NAAUC) of which she is an executive member.

## Wyverns embark upon intrepid trans-Mongolian adventure

As I sit down to write this, it is exactly a year since two naïve and intrepid young men by the name of Greg Foletta ('03) and Lachlan Hay ('03) flashed their tickets and climbed aboard a train in Beijing. On the surface this doesn't sound like anything out of the ordinary for a tourist visiting China, however this train had one significant difference: its conclusion was a city by the name of Moscow, 7865km and half a world away.

The trip to Moscow consists of two parts: the trans-Mongolian railway which takes you from Beijing, through Mongolia, to the town of Ulan Ude in Russia. At this point it meets up with the trans-Siberian railway and you then journey across the largest country in the world, viewing some of the



A busy station in Russia

most amazing and changing scenery imaginable.

Lachlan and I were, for all intents and purposes, the only English speakers on the train. The majority of the other passengers were, as we coined them, 'Mongolian smugglers'. These merchants boarded the train at

Ulaanbaatar and brought with them enormous amounts of cheap Mongolian goods. As soon as the train left Ulaanbaatar station they got to work, distributing their wares with every other merchant on the train. The purpose of this activity became apparent at the Russian border, where the guards were greeted by 200 Mongolians with an ostensibly 'standard' amount of cargo: three pairs of 'Levi' jeans, 10 shirts, and 10 sticks of salami! If and when they made it through, the process was reversed and the goods were consolidated.

The selling of these goods happened at each major station the train stopped at. The preparation would begin just before the town, as the smugglers would gather together their goods, loading themselves up like pack horses and making sure they had enough rubles for change. The train would roll in to the station and there would be hundreds (at some major stations

Current student Renee Carr (fourth-year Law/Arts) at Teotihuacan, an ancient Mexican site.



Greg and Lachlan in Mongolia.

thousands) of rabid Russian consumers ready to purchase these wares. Before the train would stop, the Mongolians would jump off and sell as much as they could in the five to ten minutes we were stationary. They would leave it as late as possible to jump back on to the train, snatching their products off any hesitant Russians and leaping back on

to the moving carriages. With smiles all around the money would be counted and preparations would begin for the next stop.

A typical day on the train consisted of getting out of bed, washing your face (there were no showers) and having some breakfast. You would then sit by the window and enjoy the world as it passed by. No food was provided, our staple diet consisted of cheese, salami, sardines and bread purchased in Mongolia, sustaining us for the whole journey. A bottle of Ghengis Khan vodka provided cheer at night. All through the day we would sit and talk, play chess and Uno, and continue to stare out the window. Even though there was little to do, we were never bored and it was an extremely relaxing time.

The sheer enormity of the trip was typified by the distance markers that were placed every hundred metres. It was certainly a strange feeling to see,

after three days of constant travel, the two-thousand kilometre to go marker fly past!

After five days, many towns and cities, and more stories than can be related in a short piece of writing, we arrived in Moscow. Travel weary and just a little bit smelly, we made our way to the hotel for a shower, a debriefing and some stationary sleep. Part one of our journey was over and we were at the mid point of our trip. The Asian continent was behind us and laid out in front of us was Europe. There would be more trains, but nothing ever rivalled the trans-Mongolian for adventure, poignancy and fun.

Greg Foletta



# Wyvern Society Reunions 2008 travelling further afield to connect with our community

Here at Queen's, we are mindful that our community is spread far and wide, throughout the world. So many of you are doing extraordinary things, personally and professionally. We are keen to enhance our relationship with as many of you as possible. To this effect, our alumni relations program (and budget) has been structured with a view to getting out as much as possible in order to connect with you and wherever possible, bring Queen's 'home' to you.

At Queen's, 'out of sight' definitely does NOT mean 'out of mind'!

**Brisbane:** On a balmy evening on 7 March, a highly successful Reunion was held at the United Services Club in Brisbane. This majestic venue was generously made available to us by one of the members, Chris Lusink (1971) who attended with his wife Selga (1973). Guest speaker was Ken Lonie (1969), who gave a fascinating talk about uranium and its uses, and helped to dispel some of the

many myths surrounding its applications. David Runia spoke to a powerpoint presentation, promoting much discussion, thought and questions from our attendees, particularly surrounding the College's exciting new vision for its future.

**New York:** Oh what a night! Coinciding with a trip to the US by the Master to present at a conference, I joined the Master to host our inaugural US (New York) Reunion and commence developing relations with members of our community based there. Our location was the magnificent University Club, a historic landmark, built in 1899, in the style of an Italian Renaissance palazzo and based in the heart of Manhattan.

The mood of the night was upbeat and nostalgic, with guests treated to a fascinating talk by our guest speaker, Dr Richard Pestell MD, PhD (1987-1990), Director of the Kimmel Cancer Center at Thomas Jefferson University, Pennsylvania, and a world-class researcher and clinician who specialises in cancer research (breast and prostate in particular). Richard



Brisbane: Adam Day (1990) with Old Reunion guest speaker Ken Lonie (1969).



New York: At left, guest speaker Richard Pestell (1987) with Vicki Edmonds (1988), the Master, David Runia and Dan Ziffer (1995).



Brisbane: Gonni Runia with Peter Osborn (1969), Andrew Jacka (1968) and Wendy & Ken Lonie.



Jacquie Love, partner of Peter Bhogal (1982) featured at the right of the Master, with Director of Development, Sue Felton and Mick Brown (1991) at the New York Reunion.

had travelled from Washington DC to attend our event. David Runia presented his Vision for Queen's, including our bold and exciting development plans which promoted many questions and encouraging comments from those present.

Many thanks to Wyvern Tony Hancy (1975) who owns the Prancing Horse Estate Winery in Morninton, (Vic) and who generously donated all of the wines at our Reunion.

*Sue Felton, Director of Development*

### **Kuala Lumpur Wyvern Reunion**

A very successful reunion of Wyverns and spouses, friends of the College and current parents was held on 18 July 2008. As usual, the dinner event was generously hosted by Wyvern Dato' Mustapa Mohamed (1972) who is the Minister of Agriculture and Agro-Based Industry, and his wife, Datin Khamarzan at their home in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The function provided a wonderful opportunity for the Master, Professor David Runia and his wife, Gonni to reconnect with long lost Wyvern Mr. Peter Kane (1969), who is the Australian Senior Trade Commissioner in KL and former SCR staff, Mr. Alex Lei (1999), who is the General Manager of a renowned property group in Malaysia.

The Master also entertained guests with a very interesting visual presentation, outlining some of the existing and planned developments at Queen's, in particular the new fence and the proposed redevelopment of Eakins Dining Hall.

Given the enjoyable Malaysian hospitality and marriage of the Master's daughter, Emma, we believe there will be more frequent stopovers by Professor Runia and Gonni to Kuala Lumpur, on their way to and from Holland.

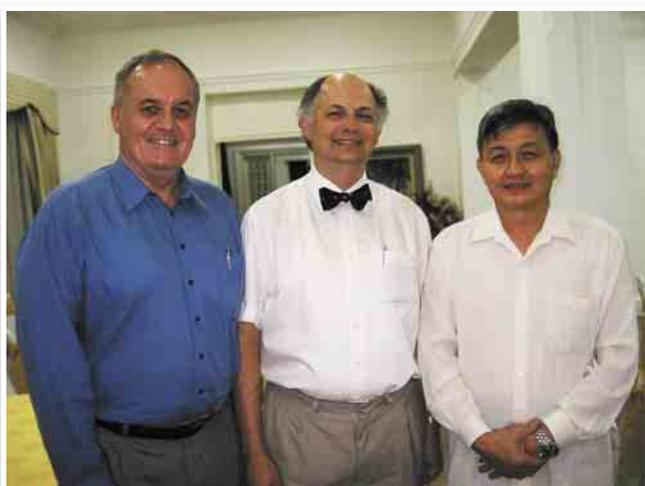
*Bert Tan, Malaysia Chapter*



*Dan Ziffer (1995), Shae Trewin (1999), Alistair Kwan (1997), Peter Bhogal (1982), Rishi Hinduja (1999) and Jacquie Love at the New York Reunion.*



*Malaysia: Dato' Mustapa Mohamed (1970) with his wife Datin Kharmazan Ahmed Meah and David and Gonni Runia.*



*Malaysia: Peter Kane (1969) – Australia Senior Trade Commissioner based in KL, pictured with David Runia and Mr Fong Lee, father of current student Will.*



*Malaysia: Stella and Bert Tan (1991), our Malaysia Chapter representative, with David and Gonni Runia.*



# Help teach poverty a lesson!



*“Education is the most powerful weapon you can use to change the world.” – Nelson Mandela*

Queen’s College has a long history of nurturing the educational experience and academic growth of university students from Melbourne, rural Victoria and beyond. Both current students and Wyverns of Queen’s College understand that a good education can be life changing. A member of the current Senior Common Room at Queen’s, Ms Julia Smith, is involved in helping make sure the gift of education is available to those unable to access it.

In 2006 Julia co-founded a not-for-profit organisation called ‘**H**elp **E**ducate **C**hildren’, and is currently its International Projects Manager. Julia comments that at the heart of HEC is a belief that, “education is the fundamental key to releasing children around the world from the cycle of poverty – similarly it is the key to unlocking their potential, empowering them to choose their own futures.” Now three other current members of Queen’s College, Renee Carr (4th year Law/Arts), Laura Harris (2nd year Arts/Science), and Anna Drutschinin (2nd year Commerce/Law), are enthusiastic volunteers of the organisation, assisting in areas of project research, development and management as well as events and fundraising.

Currently, Help Educate Children is working in partnership with Kiski and Kargidi villages on the Rural Children’s Empowerment Program (RCEP), toward the goal of educational empowerment

for 450 children and 1400 community members in India. Both these villages are politically and socially marginalised as well as economically disadvantaged in one of the poorest states, Jharkhand. With no water infrastructure, electricity, roads, form of transportation or telecommunications, Kiski and Kargidi are cut off from the rest of India in every way possible.

The children of these villages usually come from illiterate families and are involved extensively in domestic labour, particularly the female children. The primary schools in these villages consist of a single room with a single teacher where all students gather for the same lessons, irrespective of differing ages and learning levels. They learn without basic resources such as desks, chairs, books, pencils and pens. They have no toilet facilities; a serious yet simple social barrier which results in many female children not being allowed to attend school. There are no bore wells for safe drinking and washing water. Furthermore, for those that graduate from primary school, the nearest secondary school is a 30 kilometre round journey and there is no form of transportation. It is inconceivable to most of us the conditions with which the children of Kiski and Kargidi grapple to gain an education.

Therefore, in partnership with Kiski and Kargidi, HEC developed RCEP to address these types of issues. At

its core, RCEP seeks to improve the physical infrastructure and resources of the educational environments in these village schools. This includes extending school buildings, constructing wells and building libraries, toilets and playground equipment. The schools will be provided with desks, chairs, writing books, reading books, pens and pencils as well as musical instruments, sporting equipment, art supplies and bicycles (for primary graduates to access secondary school education). HEC also aims to partner with the UN-endorsed One Laptop Per Child (OLPC) organisation, so that the children can learn computing skills from wind-up laptops.

RCEP will see that Kiski and Kargidi village schools receive additional teachers, capacity building training and funds for fun and inspiring school excursions. A village education campaign will also be developed and implemented which will encourage greater understanding of issues around education, poverty, sanitation and HIV-AIDS. Lastly, RCEP will include the establishment of a Rural Children’s Empowerment Fund to help sustain education in the region for the long term, and a Village Education Committee (comprised of elected community members) who are trained to manage it.

As RCEP commences in late 2009, HEC hopes to expand its project base to more disadvantaged and isolated communities throughout the developing world, as well as those in Melbourne, Australia. To help HEC in helping to educate children, or for more information regarding HEC, please contact [julia@helpeducatechildren.com](mailto:julia@helpeducatechildren.com)

# Queen's launches its inaugural Sugden (Bequest) Society

History was made on Monday 16 June this year (Founders Day at the College) with the Launch of a Bequest Society.

Held in the JCR, the occasion provided an important opportunity to acknowledge, honour and celebrate the growing number of members of our community who have notified their intention to leave a Bequest to Queen's in their Will.

Each Bequestor was presented with a pin, featuring the first Master at Queen's, the Reverend E H Sugden, after whom the Society is named.

Guests heard powerful testimonials from a range of speakers, including past parents Lorraine and Bruce Borland, whose eldest daughter Janet came to Queen's in 1995, studying Arts/Science and then returning to do her PhD in Japanese History in 2002–2004.

Lorraine recalled in her speech: "I have vivid memories of our tour of Queen's College in 1993 and how we were made to feel so welcome. Queen's was a family orientated College and this was especially important to us coming from life on the farm. I think we were always late with our fees, but there were never any hassles from Queen's in regard to our situation.

Janet loved her stay at Queen's College and we always loved visiting here. These days we regularly drive

past the College on our way to and from meeting Janet and her fiancé at Melbourne airport, as Janet's travels around the world continue. When we pass by, we recall very fond memories of our years associated with Queen's and the significant role that Queen's played in our daughter Janet's life.

We are very proud to know that as Benefactors, in a small way, we can give something in return to Queen's College."

The College wishes to express its deepest appreciation to those members of the community who have notified their intention to leave a Bequest to Queen's. Your support helps to ensure the continuing effectiveness of Queen's and securing its long-term financial future. For enquiries, please contact Sue Felton in the Development Office on (61) 3 9349 0760 or email [development@queens.unimelb.edu.au](mailto:development@queens.unimelb.edu.au)

The College is also grateful to legal firm Hicks Oakley Chessell Williams who has generously offered to assist all members of the Queen's community by giving a free 30 minute consultation to anyone seeking advice or guidance in relation to the preparation of their Will where provision is made for a gift to the College. The firm includes Wyverns John Hicks (1954), Consultant; Tony Oakley (1965), Partner; Matthew Hicks (1981), Partner. To make an appointment, please telephone +61 3 9550 4600.



Past parents Bruce and Lorraine Borland with Scotty Macleish (1950) and Tony Carden (1952).



Denis Dowty (1956) with Vice-Master Philip Mosely and Bob Newman (1947) who travelled from Canberra to attend the Launch.



Field Rickards (1967) with Matthew Hicks (1981) from legal firm Hicks Oakley Chessell Williams.



President of Council John Castles presents Bob Newman with his bequestor pin.



Wyverna Betty Terrell (1944), left, with Anne Rickards, Wyverna Wilma Hannah (1941), Queen's Librarian Gale Watt and Graham Lehmann (1961) enjoying themselves at the Launch of the Sugden Society.



# From Sale to Yale

In terms of a job, Shae Trewin (1999–2002) says “I scored the lottery!” Working as Collections Manager at Yale University’s Peabody Museum of Natural History, Shae currently looks after the University’s collection of historical scientific instruments. “I get to work with some awesome resources in the University’s archives and library and I get to present my research at conferences all over the world.” To date she has travelled to Poland, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Portugal, and throughout the US, with more travel to come.

Not bad for a girl born and raised in Traralgon, Victoria, just 27 years ago, who moved to Sale where she lived with her brother and parents for over ten years, attended Gippsland Grammar School, gained entrance to the University of Melbourne and only really decided to live at Queen’s when she visited with her mum on Open Day back in 1998 because “I was sold on the feeling of the place.”

“Looking back, I consider myself one of those very naïve country students. I loved the diversity of international

students who introduced me to a different way of thinking.”

She recalls with fondness her undergraduate life as an Arts student living at Queen’s. Third North, being a member of the MADS committee; a member of the Library and Archives Committee; and basically getting involved in ‘anything musical’. In her final year she was a History of Science Tutor and did a little tutoring in Psychology also. A Johnstone-Need Scholarship in second year and Continuation Scholarships from the University in third and fourth years helped considerably.

She recalls very clearly the Master, Professor David Runia and his great interest and encouragement in her study of medieval interpretations of ancient philosophy. “It is a rare privilege to have a world expert in their field willing to offer advice at a moment’s notice.”

Moving to the US just six months after she left College, Shae registered as a volunteer at the Peabody Museum. “It was a good way to integrate into

US culture” she said. She was then offered her current role – and four years later, hasn’t looked back. She would be happy to act as a mentor to anyone interested in her area of work.

For further details on Shae’s work and the Museum please go to the website [www.peabody.yale.edu/collections/hsi](http://www.peabody.yale.edu/collections/hsi)



Director of Development Sue Felton with Shae outside the Peabody Museum at Yale University.



Shae with her collection of historical scientific instruments at Yale’s Peabody Museum.

# Parents' Gathering

On Friday 6 June the JCR was buzzing with chat and laughter as parents, students and staff gathered. It was a wonderful turnout with almost 200 parents coming from far and wide to catch up with their sons and daughters, meet their friends and families and also hear what is happening at the College.

The Master, David Runia, welcomed everyone and the President of the Student Club, Geoff Heard, gave an update on all the College activities. Gladys Chua (member of the SCR & current 4th year student) delighted guests with a brief recital on the College's new Kawai RX6 piano.

The students really enjoyed having their parents at Queen's and being able to show off their "semester home".

Many thanks to all of our parents who came along, especially those that made the extra effort to come from overseas and interstate (Perth, Sydney, Hobart and Indonesia). David Harris, father of Laura (2nd-year Arts/Science), travelled 10 hours by car from NSW to be there for his daughter!

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**We look forward to seeing as many parents as possible at our next Parent gathering on Friday 31 October.**



Leah Watts ('06) and Ana Christoe ('06) with Amanda Christoe.



Karen Skillington and Sarah Atkinson.



Maurice and Ruth Cain with Alicia ('06), with Geoff and Julie Wilkinson.



Dianne MacRae with her son Nick.



# Wyverns at Large

## CLASS OF 1949

### Cook, Alistair

In College 1948-1950. Cox for the crew in 1949 – won from Ormond. Alistair visited from Townsville, here to see a decent game of footy and to attend the Anzac Service Reunion of the HMAS Maryborough. Moved to Townsville in 1971 and hasn't moved back since. Used to attend Chapel. Thoroughly enjoyed visiting Queen's again.

## CLASS OF 1953

### Kermond, Alan

Alan practiced as a diagnostic radiologist, now part time. Indifferent golfer, amateur violinist, macadamia grower, grandfather(XII).

## CLASS OF 1961

### Hewat, Alan

Alan has been living in the south of France since 1973 with a wife, 3 children and grandchildren in Paris and Hamburg, but still seeing old Wyverns. <http://neutronoptics.com/hewat>

## CLASS OF 1966

### De Garis, Hugo

Prof. Dr. Hugo de Garis is currently a full professor of computer science and mathematical physics at Xiamen University, China. He is director of the "China Brain Project", a 3 million RMB, 4 year, 200 sq. m., 20 personnel research project to build China's (and the world's?) first artificial brain, to control hundreds of behaviors of a robot. He has lived in 7 countries (Australia, England, Holland, Belgium, Japan, USA, China). He has 2 kids, both doctors, from his (divorced) first wife (Australian), was widowed by his second wife (Belgian) and is currently married to his third wife (Chinese). Prof Hugo de Garis can be contacted at [profhugodegaris@yahoo.com](mailto:profhugodegaris@yahoo.com). For further information try googling "Hugo de Garis".

## CLASS OF 1970

### Mctaggart, Keith

Keith is a retired Assistant Principal from Forest Hill College. He is building at

Somers and working on a boat – sailing again soon.

### Wood, William (Boris)

Boris has been working as a financial planner for the last 7 years. He says, "We travel a bit and enjoyed 3 weeks in Japan recently. I have just finished work where I was and am semi-retired. I have several projects at home to start with. We are going to Singapore this month and fishing in Samoa in August. In 2006 we travelled to Singapore for New Year's Eve and then to Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos. We are off to Canada, USA and Japan in May. "I have been working on a casual basis in financial planning but might stay retired for the longer term."

## CLASS OF 1975

### Hawes, Lesley

Lesley is currently tutoring in microbiology at the University of Melbourne.

## CLASS OF 1977

### Schroeter, Paul

Working at Hewlett-Packard Australia since 1986. Moved into HP Software in 1997. Now a member of HP Software Asia-Pacific marketing team.

## CLASS OF 1978

### Hargreaves, Michelle

Michelle says that "being at Queen's was one of the best years of my life!" She has worked in many different sections in the ATO, but at the moment is in Facilities, which involves looking after the maintenance of the building she's in at Moonee Ponds. Michelle says "Unfortunately I haven't kept in touch with any other Wyverns, except of course my 2 brothers, Greg and Scott. And my niece Annabelle is currently at Queen's."

## CLASS OF 1980

### Dufty, Mark

Mark worked as a geologist at various locations around Australia for the first 13 years of his working life. He then moved to Perth and stayed there for 8 years – in a business

development role. He is now living in London and working for BHP Billiton and enjoying life. He says he hasn't lost his Aussie accent yet.

## CLASS OF 1981

### Davies, Brett

Brett is based in Darwin after living in Taiwan for several years. Now enjoying the tropics and travelling to far away places.

## CLASS OF 1983

### Bezzant, Rhys

Rhys has been working at Ridley College teaching Church History and Christian thought since 2004. He is presently a visiting research fellow at Yale University, USA.

## CLASS OF 1984

### Jenkin, Andrew

After graduating with a B.E (Chem) and leaving Queen's College in 1987, Andrew worked for Comalco for 9 years, developing aluminium smelting technologies. He obtained an MBA from Melbourne Business School in 1996 and then worked for WMC Resources for 9 years, in strategy and operations management roles. Andrew moved from Melbourne to Perth in 2007 to take up a position as GM-Technology with Rio Tinto Iron Ore. Living in Subiaco gives Andrew good access to AFL games, along with fellow Kangaroo fan and Wyvern Andy Clayton. Andrew married Elle in 1998 and they have two children, Grace (2004) and William (2006).

### Holmes, Melissa

Melissa finished her PhD in molecular biology in 1991 and then worked at the Max Planck Institute in Munich, Germany. Upon returning to Melbourne, she moved into medical research, looking at the regulation of blood cell formation. She worked in the pathology dept. at the University of NSW in Sydney for 5 years and enjoyed living by the beach. In 2003 she returned to Melbourne, working at Walter & Eliza Hall Institute in Parkville with a view of the Queen's College tower out of her office window! She is

married and has a boy Nicholas (2) and stepson Riley (13).

### Swift, Nicole

Nicole lives in Middle Park with her two daughters and an English husband. They are both journalists.

## CLASS OF 1985

### Dossetor, Mark

Mark headed to Canberra in 1992 and returned to Melbourne in 2004. Currently working for telecommunications regulator but previously involved in communications, Sydney Olympic Games, regional forest agreements, greenhouse, environment and sport matters for Federal Government. Mark married in 1993 and has 3 children – 1998 to 2007. He is trying to finish his first fiction book. Shortlisted in Victorian Arts Centre Short and Sweet 10 minute plays 2006.

### Linsten, Ann

Ann is working as a clinical psychologist at the Veterans' Psychiatry Unit, Austin and Repatriation Medical Centre. She is playing a bit of golf and sings in the Royal Melbourne Philharmonic Choir. Ann tries to travel somewhere every year!

### Rogers, David

Pursued a career in architecture for 1 year then a career in outdoors industry for 3 years, exhibited wilderness photography and travelled Canada/U.S. '90/'91. Returned to dabble in music and film, carving out a meagre subsistence in independent video/film production. A brief foray back to outdoor/extreme sport in '99/'00 and then settling on music based career. Now owns/manages a recent venture – Vanishing Wilds Studios: [www.vanishingwilds.com](http://www.vanishingwilds.com)

### Rotenstein, Jackie

Jackie Rotenstein (Owen) has been living in Sydney for the past 15 years, after graduating in law and economics from Monash University in 1991. She spent 11 years practising law and then set up the ING Bank in-house legal department. She married John Rotenstein (an IT guru) in

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to update your details on the Wyvern database.

1999 and they have two children (Elliot, 6 and Jeremy, 4). On weekends, Jackie and her family do lots of bushwalks, swimming and cycling together, which her children refer to as "bootcamps". In 2005 Jackie started her business, [marketing-kits.com.au](http://marketing-kits.com.au), providing customised marketing consulting services to finance brokers and financial planners. She still plays her piano and thoroughly enjoys it. She has been singing with Willoughby Symphony Choir for the past 3 years. Her other hobby is deep ocean scuba diving (50m+), locating and exploring shipwrecks on the NSW coast.

#### **White, Andrew**

Andrew and his family have moved from Woodend, Victoria to Brisbane.

#### **CLASS OF 1987**

#### **Moore, Marcus**

Marcus worked in Melbourne office of GHD for 7 years as a Bridge Engineer. He moved to GHD Alice Springs office in 2006 to take on role of Office Manager. Moved again in 2008 to take on role of Principal Bridge Engineer in the GHD Sydney office. He is happily "De Facto-ed" (Xanthippe) with four kids: Kassandra (1995), Davis (1998), Hektor (2002), Alek (2005).

#### **Richardson, Timothy**

After 12 years working in Asia and Europe with roles in IT and finance, Tim is leaving his position as Finance Director with a unit of Philips Lighting to return to Melbourne. The years overseas have been a wonderful time professionally and personally and he looks forward to applying his skills with an Australian company. He left Australia owning a bicycle and renting a room in Sydney: he returns with two youngsters, Xavier and Katherine, and his wife, Tris. You can get in touch with Tim via [Linkedin.com](http://Linkedin.com) or at [tim@tim-richardson.net](mailto:tim@tim-richardson.net) / [www.tim-richardson.net](http://www.tim-richardson.net)

#### **Sekhon, Gurmeet**

Gurmeet lives in North Fitzroy with partner Sherri, son Leo (2004) and daughter Matilda (2006). He has moved house a

lot since Queen's but never more than 2-3km from where he is now. Gurmeet was elected to Yarra City Council to represent North Carlton and North Fitzroy in a 2001 by-election. He was re-elected at the 2002 general election. He switched to another ward and elected at the 2004 general election to represent Richmond. He is thinking about whether to run again at the 2008 general election. Gurmeet's day job is a Project Manager.

#### **CLASS OF 1988**

#### **Tyrrell, Tania**

In July 2007, Tania took a career break from ANZ and now lives in Bath, UK with her husband, Chris, and 2 daughters, Claire (2001) and Sophie (2003).

#### **CLASS OF 1991**

#### **Brown, Mick**

Mick says that life in Boston is still great. He is about to head off to Costa Rica with partner Katie for a holiday. Mick and Katie attended the Wyvern Reunion in NYC in 2008, and in the last few months have caught up with the Scoullar brothers and Daisy as they made their way through Boston.

#### **CLASS OF 1993**

#### **Bowles, Anna**

Anna is currently living in Eltham with husband Martin Bowles and son Alastair David (2006). They are expecting their second child in September. Anna is working part time at Connell Wagner as a Design Manager in the Water and Environment Group until she goes on maternity leave.

#### **Tan, Philip**

Philip lives in Melbourne and works in Glen Iris as a prosthodontist. He married in 2003 to Gina and they have one child Henry born in 2004.

#### **CLASS OF 1994**

#### **McCorkell, Kellie**

Kellie is about to change roles within Ericsson from Project Management to Sales. She is married with no children. Kellie says she is happy to hear from other Wyverns!

#### **Olson, Jason**

Jason moved back to Houston after travelling and then moved up to Boston in 2000. He met his wife Rebecca in 2003 and they married in 2004. They had their first baby Matthew in 2007. He now works as an actuary for an insurance company in Boston.

#### **Waters, Kirsten**

After leaving the Boston Consulting Group in 2002, Kirsten started her own business with her then fiancé Ivan, the Love Your Body Health Fitness and Wellbeing Centre in Armadale Melbourne in 2005. They sold it after 2 successful years to get married and start a family. She is currently (Jan 2008) 4.5 months pregnant and loving working on lots of different projects until the baby comes. She is developing a world class health retreat Seven Stones; trading currency on the foreign exchange markets; managing the community of clients for a friend's business coaching organisation Love Your Business; distributing and building a business with Mona Vie and the Acai Berry. Currently she lives with her husband in Warrandyte with their friend Kim and her 1.5 yr old daughter Dahlia.

#### **CLASS OF 1995**

#### **Grant, Andrew**

Grant moved to Canada in 2000 and completed an MSc in Climatology at UBC in Vancouver. He moved to Toronto for a couple of years, working as a photographer for a change of pace. Now back in Vancouver working as a media buyer/planner for an advertising agency. Mark is married (2002), has one dog, a new house (2006) and a photos page that gets sporadically updated at: [http://community.webshots.com/user/ap\\_grant](http://community.webshots.com/user/ap_grant)

#### **Cumming, Anna**

Anna spent 2003-2007 living and travelling in Europe, including 18 months as a recruitment consultant in Dublin and 6 months as a student of French in western France. In 2007 she made her way slowly home via the Trans-Siberian Railway, Mongolia, China and Japan, a

great adventure, and arrived back just in time to welcome her first nephew. Anna is now settled in a share house in Abbotsford and working as Content Manager for Austthink Software, a small company specialising in visualising thinking. She encourages people to go to [www.austthink.com](http://www.austthink.com) and download and try the products, and please let them know what you think.

#### **CLASS OF 1996**

#### **Russell, Trevor**

Trevor is still with the AFP, and back in Melbourne. His wife Ros and he have bought a house in Preston, and have equal shares in a miniature daschund called Phar Lap. Trevor says, "Life is good."

#### **Thurman, Kuy**

Has had a very full and exciting past 12 months. In 2008 he climbed Mt Kilimanjaro and became engaged to his fiancée, Melissa, at the summit. They're looking forward to a wedding in 2009. Since then, they've also bought a house in Seddon. Kuy is now leading a team of Travel Managers at Stage and Screen Travel in South Melbourne where he handles all travel and logistics for many popular Australian acts as well as touring international musicians around Australia and some large annual events including the V Festival.

#### **CLASS OF 1997**

#### **Howell, Natalie**

Natalie married Tony (Lee) in April 2007, have bought a house and moved back to Brunswick in June 2008. Natalie says... "See you in the area!"

#### **CLASS OF 1998**

#### **Bektash, Joanne**

Joanne is married and living in Sydney.

#### **Burt, Miles**

Miles has moved on from Dublin to Abu Dhabi and says it is "very different here." He is still a banking lawyer, soon to be working for Denton Wilde Sapte, a major UK firm, doing work with an aviation flavour. He finished his Master of Management



# Vale, Doug Fullerton

(Finance) "finally" and is doing a Master of Project Management at the moment.

## CLASS OF 1999

### Bamford, Brooke

Brooke left Los Angeles in 2006 and moved back to Melbourne for a few months before being sent back to the states to work on a military helicopter. Has since quit her job and taken a position in San Diego.

## CLASS OF 2000

### Hawker, Emily

Emily married in 2007, "...to the same boy who managed to survive my college experience." They are living in Coburg and working in marketing in the city.

### Hutchinson, Tom

Tom returned from France and is now working as the Human Resources Manager with Grant Thornton Melbourne and living in Elwood. Tom Hutchinson (2000) & Belinda Birrell (2002) have recently announced their engagement! They plan to marry on the Bellarine some time in 2009. Warmest congratulations from everyone at Queen's.

## CLASS OF 2001

### Bamford, Emma

Emma is currently working at VicRoads as a Project Delivery Engineer. She has worked on a few different projects and met some great people. It's always interesting to discover that there are a few Wyverns amongst the VicRoads family too.

### Reiners, Emma

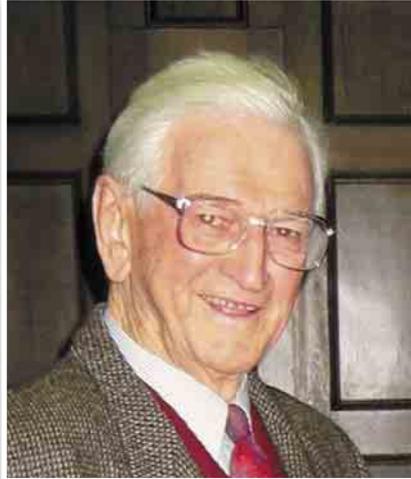
Emma has been in Los Angeles for the past 12 months for work and plans to be here until at least the middle of next year.

## CLASS OF 2007

### Petrowicz, Jessica

Jessica says "Hey from the US of A." Just found out I will be moving to Hawaii for the next 2 years teaching at a low income school on Oahu through the Teach for America program. Very excited to be a part of this organisation which looks to break the cycle of poverty by bridging the education gap. So, if any Queeners are headed this way, feel free to stop by. Rumor has it the surfing is excellent."

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Rev Doug Fullerton.

A long time minister of the Methodist and Uniting Church and warm-hearted Friend of the College, the Rev Doug Fullerton, passed away just one day short of his 90th birthday on Friday 18 April this year. On the day of his death he was to attend a birthday party in his honour at the College, but it was not to be.

Doug's life and ministry were shaped by his Methodist upbringing and rich early experiences as a minister in New South Wales and Fiji. In middle age he travelled to the United States, where he obtained a Ph.D. at Drew University and served in churches nearby.

He then served as the last Principal of Methodist Theological Hall at Queen's from 1973 to 1977, when the Hall was absorbed into the Theological Hall of the Uniting Church and he became Professor of Christian Ethics and also served as Director of Field Education. He helped hundreds of theological students prepare for the ministry. He also led the Synod's Bioethics Committee through many controversial issues such as IVF, cloning and abortion. In addition he served on several other ethical committees.

Doug and his wife Ethel lived in the Principal's residence in the south-eastern corner of the grounds from 1973 until his retirement in 1984. He loved Queen's and was very keen to help the College and its students in whatever way he could. During his time of residence he was a member of Council.

After retirement he became Chair of the Library and Archives committee and also served for more than 15 years as Chair of the Friends of the Library.

Doug was a great friend of the fourth Master, Dr Owen Parnaby. Both were keen Carlton supporters and they would regularly go to football matches at Princess Park. When Doug retired he and Ethel moved to a house overlooking the football ground.

Everyone who had any dealings with Doug soon discovered what a remarkable man he was. During his younger days he had fought tenaciously against the death penalty in Fiji. Throughout his life he combined a deep commitment to the Christian faith and an unflinching integrity with a ministry of affirmation and encouragement.

A memorial gathering was held for Doug in the JCR on 3 June 2008, organised by the College together with the Theological College. Among the speakers were Prof. Ian Breward, Mr Jack Clarke, Ms Louise Elliot, Mr John Castles, Rev Ross Carter and Dr John Howes. At the end of the gathering, a presentation was made to Doug's widow Ethel, to which she replied with a few well-chosen and moving words.

Doug is survived by Ethel, four children and their partners and seven grandchildren.

*David T Runia  
Master*

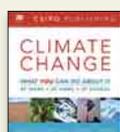
# Recent Wyvern Collection additions

The Queen's College Librarian, Gale Watt, and her staff are extremely grateful to a number of Wyverns and Wyvernas who have recently donated books that they have either written themselves or have had published. If you would like to donate a book yourself, please feel free to contact Gale on +61 3 9349 0741 or email [library@queens.unimelb.edu.au](mailto:library@queens.unimelb.edu.au)



**Reid's Guide to Australian Art Galleries** by Lucy Meakin and Michael Reid.  
(Michael will be guest speaker at the Wyvern Dinner on Friday 10 October 2008).

Michael Reid (1982), a highly respected art market analyst and advisor, and regular contributor to The Australian newspaper and ABC radio and a Wyvern has co-authored this book with Lucy Meakin, With full reviews of stand-out galleries and a state-by-state listing of over 800 recognised galleries, artist-run spaces and studios, Reid's Guide to Australian Art Galleries is the most comprehensive and authoritative guide to Australia's commercial art world. Also included are listings of the country's significant national and regional galleries and museums as well as framers, conservators, auction houses and other art-related businesses, and essays on everything from making money in the art market to the joys and challenges of running an Aboriginal art centre.



**Climate Change: What you can do about it – at work – at home – at school** by Paul Holper and Simon Torok

We can all make a difference in lessening the severity and impact of climate change. This book, written by two leading science communicators in the field of climate change, takes you through the simple yet effective things you can do in your home, workplace, school and elsewhere to limit your carbon emissions. It also shows us what business, government and industry can do, giving us the knowledge to create change right across our society.

Dr Simon Torok (1986) is currently the Manager of Communication and Marketing at CSIRO.



**A History of Victoria** by Geoffrey Blainey

Geoffrey Blainey (1948), Victoria's best known historian, traces the history of Victoria from the time the Aboriginals could walk across Bass Strait to the State's fall from grace and the collapse of the Cain government.

This book describes Victoria's unique position within Australian history and sheds new light on many of the people and events that have shaped the entire nation.



**On Shore and Sea – Full Score** by Arthur Sullivan

Edited by Martin Wright

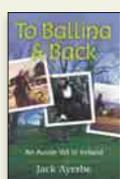
This was donated to the Library by Martin Wright who is currently a resident tutor and member of the SCR and a candidate for ordination as a Minister of the Uniting Church. This edition which was edited by Martin is a more recent version of an earlier edition submitted by Martin towards the degree of Bachelor of Music (Hons).

On Shore and Sea is a cantata composed by Arthur Sullivan with words by Tom Taylor. The work was performed at the newly opened Royal Albert Hall at the opening of the London International Exhibition of Art and Industry on 1 May 1871. The piece was set during a sixteenth-century Christian-Moslem war in the Mediterranean. The theme is the sorrows and separations that are always incidental to war. The central characters are a sailor and his love, who are separated when he goes to battle, and later reunited.



**Primary repair of soft tissue injuries: with special reference to the head and extremities** by Robert Thompson

Robert (Bob) Thompson (1951 Medicine) recently donated this book to the Queen's Library. During his long career, Bob worked extensively at the Royal Melbourne and Western Hospitals. Considered one of the leading hand reconstructive surgeons and burns experts of his time, his book aims to cover the primary repair of common soft tissues injury with special emphasis on details of basic techniques.



**To Ballina & Back: An Aussie Vet in Ireland** by Jack Ayerbe

This was donated by Wyvern, Jack Ayerbe (1965), and is his story as a young Australian veterinarian, who moved to rural practice in the north-west corner of Ireland in 1970. This is the lively account of his life there with the people of Ballina, County Mayo.



# Personalia

The College warmly congratulates the following Wyvern who received honours in the recent Queen's Honours listing.

**Associate Professor Norman James** OAM (1993) – for services to medicine in the discipline of psychiatry through the development and delivery of mental health services to professional organisations and to the community.

The College has been saddened to receive news of the death of a number of Wyverns and Friends of Queen's.

- William Tippett** (Commerce 1932)
- Mr Robert Long** (Engineering 1935)
- Dr Douglas Atkinson** (Medicine 1936)
- Mr James Wastell** (Music 1939)
- Dr Ted Hillis AM** (Science 1947)
- Ms Joan Walters** (Law 1951)
- Rev J.S. (Michael) Johnson** (Arts/Theology 1955)
- Dr William Clifford** (Medicine 1961)
- Rev Dr Doug Fullerton** (Theology 1973)
- Dr Andrew Dent AM** (Medicine 1974)

## Upcoming Wyvern Events:

**Queen's Medical Dinner – Friday 29 August, JCR**  
Guest speaker: Dr Harry Hemley ('69), Vice President, Victorian AMA and GP with a special interest in providing medical services to the homeless.

**Tasmanian Reunion – Tuesday 26 August, The Duke of Wellington Hotel, Hobart. 7.00 for 7.30pm**  
For all of our Tasmanian based Wyverns, parents and past parents. The Master, David Runia will host this event.

**Friends of the Library (FOTL) Fireside Chat Wednesday 3 September, JCR at 7.00pm**  
The speaker this year is Emeritus Professor Ken Inglis AO ('47). Ken is professor of history at ANU and the author of many books including *War Memorials in the Australian Landscape; This is the ABC and Whose ABC?*

**Wyvern Dinner – Friday 10 October, Eakins Hall**  
Featuring Michael Reid ('82), one of Australia's leading art dealers, gallery owner and art critic. Cost: \$55 per person, all inclusive.

**Geelong Reunion – Friday 7 November, Geelong College**  
Guest speaker Tim Blood ('68)

**OCS&SC Dinner – Friday 21 November, JCR**

**50 Years and Beyond Lunch – Friday 28 November, JCR**  
Guest speakers Rev. Professor Brian Howe AO ('57) and Professor Ian Webster AO ('55)

## Staff News



Amanda Webster

Queen's welcomes a new staff member to the Development Office, Amanda Webster, who will work in the areas of Annual Giving and Community Relations.

Amanda comes to us from Korowa Anglican Girls School where she was the Development Officer working extensively in alumni relations and also fundraising. She has also worked for many years at Xavier College in the library. Amanda began her career as an English teacher and has continued her enjoyment of working with young people by encouraging our current students to become involved in our events here at Queen's.