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Our Purpose: To enable quality learning every day in every experience for every learner for life

Our Vision: To be a leading, internationally recognised, co-educational school fostering responsible global citizenship

Our Values: We are one school inspired by our Anglican tradition and committed to modelling our values:

- pursuing excellence
- inspiring creativity
- thriving together
- embracing diversity
- living wholeheartedly



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Acknowledgement of Country

Caulfield Grammar School acknowledges the traditional custodians of the land on which we reside, the people of the Kulin Nation. We pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging.

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From the Principal

Ashleigh Martin, Principal

Passion. Purpose. Kindness. Acceptance. Balance.

Our students walking through the gates of our campuses on Monday 1 February 2021 was simply a great moment. It was a poignant start to 2021 being together as an entire school community.

We entered 2021 knowing an asterisk was attached to everything that was planned. I am proud of our staff, students and community for not sitting idle as we adjust to the environment we are learning and living in. Caulfield Grammar School will always be progressive and looking to elevate what we do, and how we do it. Our students deserve this and I'm exceptionally proud of all in our community for the energy and passion that is evident throughout our School each and every day.

I continue to admire the far reach of our School. Recently, when in Darwin for a series of meetings, I enjoyed dinner with past Grammarians who now reside in the Northern Territory. On my left sat a doctor who has spent the majority of his professional life supporting remote indigenous communities. On my right a Grammarian who has worked for 30 years – 15 years as a butcher and 15 years a firefighter. Both guests had a glint in their eye when talking about their time at our School. Taking completely different career pathways, each gained strong foundations during their time at Caulfield Grammar to pursue their chosen passions.

If we ever needed a reason to be clear on our School Values, last year emphasised just that. It is our Values that are always called upon to see us through and keep us grounded in who we are. This year will see our students really start to own and advocate the behaviours that they created and aligned to our values. The language is unambiguous and clear for all students to understand.

PURSUING *Excellence* 

INSPIRING *Creativity* 

THRIVING *Together* 

EMBRACING *Diversity* 

LIVING *Wholeheartedly* 

Defining what it means to be a student at our School, and having meaningful conversations with each other, highlights a strong commitment to supporting students in owning their actions and empowering them to continue to shape our culture.

It has never been more critical that we continue to really listen to students, past and present, to understand their perspectives on a broad range of issues and opportunities.

Like all schools across Australia and broader society, there is much reflection and consideration around respectful relationships. I admire the voice and engagement our students demonstrate, and their willingness to share their perspectives. I thank current and past Grammarians for their trust in our School and our leaders and we will always be a school that will not shy away from conversations that matter. I also thank families in our community for supporting important conversations at home.

A big part of who we are at Caulfield Grammar is our immersive learning

experiences. The current environment would have made it easy to say no to new ideas, activities and events. Dedication above and beyond, and a can-do attitude, has seen a range of alternative student experiences come to life this year. So many contributors, seen and unseen, have ensured that our Homelands Expedition to the Northern Territory became a reality. This program is a key feature in this Labora. Furthermore, our Head of Yarra Junction Campus Tim O'Connor and the team have been thrilled to welcome back hundreds of students to immerse in that incredible outdoor environment. Throughout this year over 1,100 students will participate in programs at Yarra Junction, with the campus occupied every school day of the year.

Finally, a reality of our School that keeps me grounded is that each and every person who walks through our gates each morning has a story and many things going on in their lives. We can never forget the reality of the range of challenges all students, staff and families experience in their lives beyond Caulfield Grammar School. Great schools acknowledge and respect this – and we will always strive to be a place where all in our community are known, and where education isn't simply a transaction. Maintaining a healthy perspective and never passing judgment until I really understand, will always be a cornerstone of my leadership. The last 12 months are a chapter in our School history like no other, however, it will be another chapter where the power of the Caulfield Grammar community came to the fore. Thank you.

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'Work hard that you may rest content'



From the CGA

Emily Davis, President and Linda Sprott, Executive Director

Growth and flexibility for the future

In 2021 the CGA welcomes the positive learnings and opportunities from 2020. There has never been a more important time to embrace change and innovation through flexibility and a growth mindset.

Globally, we are all adopting new ways of engaging, both in our personal and professional lives, and learning to transform into more self-aware, purposeful and empathic humans. The future, while bright, looks very different.

This outlook was evident at the 2021 Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Asia-Pacific Advancement Conference recently attended by CGA Office staff. This online three-day event involved school, university and education professionals from over 20 different countries. Despite the cross-cultural diversity of participants, the common theme was harnessing global social capital and focusing on our similarities in the face of adversity.

One of the key takeaways was that alumni engagement leads to greater student retention, student employability and improvement of student experience.'

With approximately 25% of university students struggling to find work in the four months post graduation, anything we can do to give our Grammarians an 'edge' is crucial.

Some of the major challenges facing students include:

- lack of personal and professional awareness
- limited capacity to identify and articulate key skills
- lack of awareness of supports available
- varied understanding of the path ahead and realities of job search.

These challenges have only become more significant in a post-COVID world. That is why we are excited to have launched our inaugural **Young Alumni Ambassadors Program (YAAP)** in February.

YAAP offers free career coaching, mentoring and networking opportunities to all young alumni (18-30 years old). This program will drive young alumni engagement by bridging the gap between Year 12 and beyond so our younger past students feel supported, confident and work-ready as they transition. By sharing issues and perspectives affecting young people today and building initiatives designed by young alumni for young alumni, the CGA hopes to better reflect the diverse nature of our community.

Book or learn more at caulfieldgrammarians.com.au/young-alumni

We are especially looking forward to our **VIP Reverse Mentoring Breakfast** on Friday 30 July where Young Alumni Ambassadors will mentor key internal stakeholders. By flipping the traditional mentoring relationship and sharing different perspectives, we hope to learn from our young people and build mutually beneficial relationships.

We also encourage you to keep an eye out for our **Young Alumni Tell Their Stories Week** in August. This will be a week-long takeover of CGA social media channels by a team of young alumni. It's a fantastic opportunity for younger alumni to share stories and issues that matter to them with the broader Grammarian community.

After innovating and trying new things in 2020, the CGA is excited to be back hosting some face-to-face events (see page 56).

In addition, we continue to run online events such as Golden Alumni Coffee Conversations, Affiliate Catch Ups, an Interstate Reunion and our first ever

virtual International Reunion which took place on 22 April. With international travel still on hold, this reunion provided a valuable opportunity for Grammarians from more than 10 different countries to catch up.

We are working closely with the School to support the 140th Anniversary Ball on 19 June, and other events commemorating the 40th Anniversary of Wheelers Hill Campus and the introduction of co-education to our School. We look forward to celebrating our wonderful School, connecting with those we haven't seen for a while and re-engaging with our community.

We will also be celebrating the important Wheelers Hill Anniversary through a week of alumni profiles later in the year. To get a taste of what these profiles will be like, read about Past Principal, Stephen Newton, who led the School when co-education was introduced across all campuses (page 40) and Fleur Goulding, a former foundation student at the Wheelers Hill Campus and now an education advocate (page 42).

Another significant milestone is the long-awaited celebration of the centenary of the Caulfield Grammarians' Football Club. This event, postponed from last year, will be held on Saturday 21 August at Zinc. Get your tickets now at www.cgfc.com.au/events.

We encourage you to make the most of these opportunities to get involved in your alumni community. Strong, meaningful relationships underpin everything we do, and by investing in them together we can cultivate wellbeing, connectedness and fulfilment.

**Source: www.engagingalumni.com*



Girls in sports

Josephine Mann, Year 11 Caulfield Campus and Shelby Morgan, Year 12 Wheelers Hill Campus

Smashing it for six!

Established at the end of 2020, the School's inaugural girls cricket team marked the end of Term 1 with the completion of a fantastic season.

We originally began with small numbers, but eventually established a wide community comprised of players from a range of year levels and from both Caulfield and Wheelers Hill campuses. We spent Term 4, 2020 training and although we initially lacked experience, it was the determination and commitment of the girls that saw some outstanding talent develop. This was what brought us to win our first ever game in Term 1 against Haileybury, an incredible experience that filled us with anticipation for the season to come.

We continued to win all our games as the season progressed and while our success was worth noting, it was more the immense improvement made by our players that was so significant.

Our final game was against Haileybury's seasoned team, featured at the Alf Mills Oval on a Wednesday afternoon. We met our first defeat but faced extremely talented opponents who provided us with an invaluable experience.

Additionally, cheered on by a strong home crowd, the Caulfield campus students and staff's support for us was much appreciated and contributed largely to the great atmosphere of the afternoon.

Reflecting on the season, it would

not have been possible without such passionate players including strong leadership from our Captain, Piper Sweeney-Johnston in Year 12, and dedicated parents. Our incredible coaches were also extremely committed and influential in our development, particularly Head of Girls Cricket, Sarah Elliott.

I am very thankful for the School and Head of Sport Michael Hall's overwhelming support for making these opportunities possible. Most of all, it is with pride and excitement that I reflect on the past season but also the incredible future of girls in sport at Caulfield Grammar.



Caulfield Grammar inaugural girls cricket team.

Kicking goals!

The Caulfield Grammar girls footy team was very eager and enthusiastic to get back out on the field for the 2021 season after not having the opportunity to play all year in 2020.

Our year started with an intense skill driven pre-season that kept each and every girl on their feet and fit before our first game. Pre-season consisted of morning trainings before school, which encouraged all girls playing footy to come along.

Through the talented coaches assisting each week, the girls loved developing new skills and working on these each training session to enhance our performance and get us ready for the season.

During the school holidays, all girls were invited to the inaugural Caulfield Grammar Senior Girls Football Academy.

This consisted of two full days of skill development, teamwork, bonding and game sense drills with the aim of strengthening all players to become more familiar with the game and each other.

The Firsts girls then got presented with our Firsts' jumpers in honour of the first game. The presentation of our Captains and Vice Captains was also announced on this night. Congratulations to Abby Thompson and Shelby Morgan, the team Co-Captains, and Piper Sweeney-Johnston and Madeline Richardson as our Vice Co-Captains.

Our first game against Mentone Grammar came with much excitement and preparation. The girls came out with a 65-9-point win, thus giving us a prime start to the 2021 footy season.

We were able to continue this winning

streak during round 2 against Wesley in a smashing win of 75-1. This gave us lots of encouragement and confidence of how well our season is set to go. Through the time spent during pre-season, the footy academy and regular Tuesday and Thursday trainings, the team has built a strong sense of comradeship with each other resulting in a strong team on the field.

All girls football teams from the Firsts, Junior School to Senior School are thrilled for the rest of the season and for high success and development of our culture within the Caulfield Girls Football Program.



The Caulfield Grammar Girls Firsts footy team, eager to play in 2021.

Regional Expeditions

Nanjing to Jabiru: Old territory in new ways

“There is more to us than we know, if we could be made to see it; perhaps, for the rest of our lives we will be unwilling to settle for less.”

German educator Kurt Hahn spoke this philosophy on his pioneering approach to outdoor expeditionary learning. But it could just as easily be relevant to the whirlwind journey taken by Head of Nanjing Campus and Emerging Student Experiences, Mike Gregory and the team in undertaking the mammoth task of establishing the Year 9 Homelands Expedition program in Jabiru, Northern Territory for this year.

“Creating the ‘An echo for life’ is at heart of our intended impact for students from this learning experience. There is more in each and every one of us and the world than we know, and through the learning, reflection, and inspiration, students learn so much about themselves and others.” says Mike. “It is really quite humbling to see the personal growth journey of each student during the Expedition and beyond. It really ignites and unlocks profound understanding of self, of others, and of our land and country.”

Restrictions to international travel due to the COVID pandemic in 2020 fast-tracked plans to develop a Territory-based program as an alternative to the Nanjing Internationalism Program. This built on the existing relationship with Jabiru and the Northern Territory long before the pandemic.

“Cultural immersion programs allow students opportunities for personal leadership and to see the results of their own actions,” Mike explains. “By taking the students out of their routines, they learn about themselves and discover how strong, resilient and capable they can become.”

“It was a really proud moment to welcome our first intake of Year 9 students off the plane in Darwin to start their 19-day residency across three locations in the Top End.”

Throughout 2021, the Expeditions are attended by Year 9 students along with those in Year 10 who didn’t have the opportunity to attend Nanjing in 2020.

And the feedback so far has been glowing.

The adventure begins with 10 days in Jabiru on the edge of Kakadu National Park. There, students experience a range of cultural activities and insights from current and emerging Indigenous leaders.

They then spend four days on a cattle station near Katherine, where they see stock work, learn basic vehicle mechanics, gain insight into animal husbandry and pastoral management and explore the rugged gorges of Nitmiluk National Park.

The final five days are based on campus at Charles Darwin University. As the capital of the Territory and with proximity to Asia, Darwin gives students a wide range of experiences related to global issues with local connections. This phase of the program allows smaller groups of students to step up and take ownership of their learning and logistics while the teachers step back.

For Mike, the love of his job and colleagues is clearly evident. “I praise the wonderful efforts of the Residential Expeditions team and the many colleagues from across the school to scope, build and detail these meaningful experiences for students,” he says. “We are incredibly grateful to be in the Top End and working with students here.”

Something that has been carried forward from the Nanjing experience is placing students into a landscape that deliberately challenges and deepens

their understanding of themselves, of other people and their own country. In Nanjing, this was about students immersing themselves into the vast Chinese cultural experience. In Jabiru and the Northern Territory, it is an insight into the rich heritage of Australia and Indigenous culture.

“This Expedition offers the opportunity for students to learn more about their own country, and an insight into rural life that is not often experienced by people from more urban backgrounds.”

While the expedition is unashamedly designed to be a provocation, it is also a personal inquiry. The aim is that each student, through active participation, will open their mind to learning, reflection and inspiration about themselves and others that will continue long after they return home; perhaps even for a lifetime.

Students learn by doing. Successes: Failures: Wonders. All in our extraordinary Australian backyard.



(top) Walking through Katherine Gorge (Nitmiluk). Photo: Zach Ah-Tye, Expedition trainee.

(above left) Sarah holds a joey during an activity with the Djurrubu Rangers.

(above right) William, Stewart, Emma, Audrey, Kai and Hayden stop for a rest at the Bark Hut on their way to Jabiru.

Caulfield Grammar arts



Wicked

Whealers Hill's spectacular production of the smash Broadway musical *Wicked* was a great success. A carry-over production from 2020, the community were thrilled to welcome back Year 12s from last year as cast and crew.



Mamma Mia (above & below left)

Here we go again! Caulfield Campus Years 7-12 wow the audiences in sell-out performances of the musical based on ABBA's many hits.



Metamorphoses (above)

Caulfield Campus Year 12 production shares thousand-year-old stories presented in vignettes.

Caulfield Grammar arts



Caulfield Campus came together to open their first physical exhibition in the Menzies Gallery in almost 18 months. This exhibition celebrates our current Year 7 and 8 Visual Art students with 2D artworks that explore themes and ideas of identity, as well as celebrating joy through an artistic lens.



Title: Monet Ponds: Malvern Campus Year 2 artwork inspired by Claude Monet's Lilypond paintings.
Artists: (left to right) Alice, Sophia, Zara.



Title: David Hockney-inspired iPad art by Malvern Campus Year 4 students using the 'Brushes Redux' app.
Artists: (left to right) Alessia, Audrey, Daisy, Evie, Mia, Willow.



Wheelers Hill Prep students explore watercolour paints to create artworks of native Australian flowers. These are some first attempts.
Artists: Andrew, Summer, Preetika, Mario.



(above) 'The Unknown': Mathew, Wheelers Hill Year 10 Photography.



(right) Alice, Wheelers Hill Year 10:
In my self-portrait I based my original drawing on Leonardo da Vinci's 'Lady with an Ermine' photographing myself in a similar pose using my pet rabbit as the ermine. I was attracted to the bright and alert facial expression on the lady. From there I explored the style of Australian contemporary artist, Del Kathryn Barton, who also uses animals in her work to symbolise ideas and concepts. There is hidden symbolism in my work depicting the importance of family to me: the rabbit is my pet; the dark background represents my favourite time of the day; and the objects are connected to people in my family which I represented as homophones of their Chinese names.



(left and above) Wheelers Hill Year 2 watercolour paintings inspired by the picture book 'Windows' by Patrick Guest and Jonathan Benthleigh.
Artists: Angie, Sophie, Saskia, Bella.

Caulfield Campus Year 10 Artworks (below and right)
Artists: Mikaela, Willow, April, Eve.



Caulfield Grammar arts



Hitting the right note

Electric guitar at Caulfield Campus and learning the art of the recorder at Wheelers Hill.



The Bradford Trio

Victoria, Crystal and Hyeoon (Wheelers Hill) were awarded a coaching workshop with pianist Leigh Harrald from Musica Viva – one of the largest presenters of chamber music in the world.

Scholars Concert

Our Music Scholars performed in the breathtaking Great Hall at the National Gallery of Victoria on 17 March,



On tour (right)

Wheelers Hill and Caulfield campuses music students participating in the Victorian All-State Jazz Championships. Wheelers Hill senior jazz band took 2nd place in 'A' Division, while our saxophonists won 'Best Overall Saxophone Section'. Five students were also named as part of the 'Superband' section, featuring the best participants from all competing schools.



Caulfield Grammar sports



The finish line

Above: Girls rowing; boys swimming.
Below: Girls Swim Team with the Premiership Cup, won in March (5th time in six years).



Tour de Caulfield

Connor racing at Kew Loop during the Victorian Interschool Cycling Series (VICS).



Eye on the ball (from left to right)

Lining up a winning shot in lawn bowls; practicing the perfect tennis serve; return with a spike in volleyball.

Caulfield Grammar sports



Australian Track and field Championships

Our students securing three gold, three silver and two bronze.



Leaps and bounds

Caulfield Campus House Athletics Carnival at Lakeside Stadium. Years 7-12 took part with Kurrle House taking top ranking.



Showing their colours

Junior students competed in the House Cross Country events. McLean won at Malvern Campus, while Langley claimed victory at Wheelers Hill.



Seen in green (above)

Buntine House cheering Ninja Turtle style at the 2021 Caulfield Campus Swimming Carnival.



Australian Age and Open Swimming Championships

Our students represented the School with personal bests, finals participation and top 20 placings during the two week event, located on the Gold Coast.

Snapshots



Careers Day

Caulfield Campus senior students seek out career options.



National Careers Week (left & centre)

Deputy Principal – Head of Wheelers Hill Campus, Matt Corbett, places one of the first ‘leaves’ on the Careers Growth Tree which signifies the key life skills of collaboration, teamwork and a growth mindset.

Alex Taylor, Head of Maintenance at the Wheelers Hill Campus, demonstrates his passion for sustainability and explains the work of the Maintenance Department – gardeners, grounds people and those who install and fix things around campus.

A Cello in Jabiru

Jabiru trainee, Zach Ay-Tye, plays for students at Jabiru Area School.



Music at Malvern Campus’ House Music competition

Students opened with ‘This is Me’ from The Greatest Showman, followed by each House singing ‘How Far I’ll Go’ from Moana, and a song based on one of the School values.



Boarders unite (right)

During National Australian Boarding Week in May, our Boarders created this photo as an entry for the Australian Boarding Schools Association competition.



A night at the Ball

Wheelers Hill students attended the Year 10 Ball at the Grand Hyatt on 15 May.

Snapshots



Up with the roosters for a refreshing dip at Yarra Junction

Before and after the waterfall. Photo: Joshua Probyn-Smith



Students in focus

Some of the many faces of learning at Caulfield Grammar School.



Snapshots



Willing and able

Year 4 Wheelers Hill students learn about the concept of 'ability', as Year 5 students demonstrate their talents and discuss their own experiences.



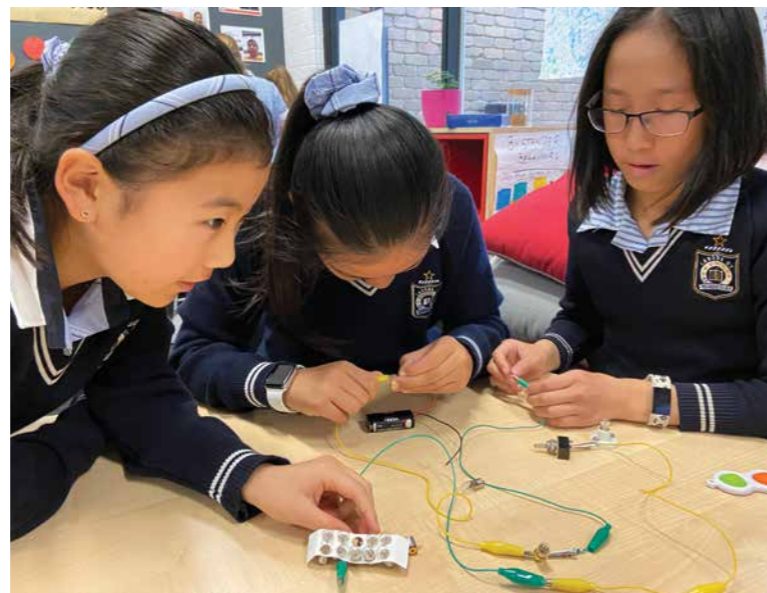
A new angle

Wheelers Hill Year 4 students seek out, record and estimate angles around the school.



Artistic endeavours

Caulfield Campus students get creative.



Lightbulb moment

Wheelers Hill Year 6 students learn how to make a working circuit.



A helping hand

75 students from Years 7-12 volunteered during term break to support the St Vincent's Foundation *Wrapped in Kindness* campaign, packing thousands of bags with warm clothing and toiletries for distribution to those in need.



Buckling up

Wheelers Hill students preparing for the high ropes course at Year 6 camp.



Hitting the books

Outside at Malvern Campus.



Catching the learning bug

Wheelers Hill Junior students prepare for some in-depth reading.

Snapshots - Community



One voice

The *Combined Senior Chamber Choir* at our 2021 Founders' Service recording at St Paul's Cathedral. For the first time, the annual observance of Caulfield Grammar School's founding was filmed and broadcast as an online community event.



Colourful event

Students taking part in the Colour Run at Wheelers Hill Campus; and the cross-campus forum as part of International Women's Day.



ANZAC Day

(left) Caulfield Grammar boarding students were proud to take part in the ANZAC Memorial Civic Service at Caulfield Park while (right) students and staff commemorated the brave men and women who lost their lives during war with special ANZAC Day assemblies. Lest we forget.



Caulfield Campus P&F Mother's Day Gala Dinner

The *Caulfield Campus String Quartet* played for guests on arrival at the Plaza Ballroom. Jason (Head of Strings), Timothy (Year 12), Ian (Year 12), and Jin (Year 7).



The city skyline over the heritage listed Valentine's Mansion, Malvern Campus.
Photo: Ross Bird

Winy Chang, Friends of Music



“Friendships are formed through a common interest. And music is one of those interests where the friendships continue, even after the initial reason you are connected is gone.”

The role of the Parent Support Groups at Caulfield Grammar is to foster and encourage communication and a spirit of goodwill within our School community. But for Winy Chang, Friends of Music is much more than that. It is a platform for parents to socialise, share ideas or experiences and a place to have open discussions.

Winy always volunteered in the classroom and music department since her children were in Prep at Wheelers Hill Campus.

“Once they reached Year 7, I thought I should step back and give them room to build their independence; make their own mistakes and learn from them.”

But Winy didn’t completely give up her School connection. While her children, Nicholas (who finished in 2020), and Dom (currently Year 10), were in early Secondary, she volunteered in the canteen.

“I still saw all the familiar faces and kids still recognised me,” she recalls. “And I still felt connected.”

As her sons got older, Winy realised she really enjoyed being involved with the

School. So, when Head of Music, Sharon Meehan asked her to take on the role of President of Friends of Music, Winy agreed to give it a go, although at first she admits she was a little apprehensive.

“I’ve never done anything like that before,” she says. “And I really didn’t know where to start.”

When the first Friends of Music meeting rolled around this year, she asked Sharon what was expected of her. Sharon responded: “Let’s try to bring in 20 people”.

“The meeting was about music, but I realised there was no music,” Winy says, so together with Sharon, they invited School music tutor and award-winning singer-songwriter Marcia Howard from iconic Australian band Goanna to play for the evening – a simple yet ingenious idea.

The meeting was a huge success and yielded 60 participants! “We all love music,” Winy says. “So it worked!”

With 16 different Parents Support Groups, including sports, drama, theatre, music, campus P&Fs and more, there are vast opportunities to be involved and have lots of fun.

“A lot of people think the parent support groups are about calling for volunteers,” says Winy. “And it’s not about that at

all. If parents realised it was more about getting to know other people and making friendships in a relaxed manner, we’d get more parents to attend and create that community.”

Of course, there are opportunities to volunteer and be more involved in the groups. But, as Winy stresses, these are more like chances to hang out and help each other by sharing experiences.

For the next meeting, Winy wants to introduce ‘Talking topics’ with a panel of music staff from the different areas.

“Often parents don’t know the process of how their child can get into an ensemble or progress with an instrument. Talking topics gives them a chance to find out in a relaxed atmosphere.”

It also enables parents to interact with staff, an opportunity which they may otherwise not get. The fun socialising often goes on longer than the meeting itself.

Winy encourages people from all cultures to participate, some may not speak the same language at home, but all have their children and music in common.

“We can all relate to the music,” she says. “The language of music is universal and it brings people together.”

Tim Gallop, Head of Boarding



“I could never have imagined Caulfield Grammar and my appointment as Head of Morcom Boarding House would play such an enormous part in both my own and my family’s life.”

It’s clear Tim Gallop has a deep fondness for the boarders, considering them part of his family. His clarity of memory of so many individuals is quite amazing, given his appointment as Head of Morcom Boarding House began in 1997.

“We want our boarders to feel as supported and comfortable as possible in our ‘home away from home,’” Tim says, adding that one of the best things about Morcom House is the sense of family created amongst the students themselves.

“The way each boarder, whether young or old, looks out for their resident peers diminishes any homesickness, so there’s an enormous sense of a close bonded community that really is quite special.”

Caulfield Campus has undertaken enormous change since Tim first walked the grounds in early 1983 as a Physical Education and Biology student teacher. And Tim has seen it in its many iterations.

“The development of first-class facilities is impressively evident,” he says, remembering aspects of life on Campus in the mid-80s that were very different.

But one thing that has remained constant is the camaraderie among boarders. Tim says that one of the most distinctive elements for day school and boarders alike by the Morcom House ‘Tangerine Army’ at inter-House events. In 1958, the boarders became a 5th House and a distinct threat, as the House colour and motto, ‘Certemus – Let us Strive’, were established.

“Though smaller in number than the day school Houses, and regardless of finishing position in competitions,” Tim’s pride is barely contained, “they still made themselves heard.”

It’s likely there were times during the School’s history that the residential boarding program would have been very challenging to maintain.

“Archives show one of the first boarders was 14-year-old David Mairs from Balnarring who boarded from 1882–1884,” he reveals. “And the Prospectus of 1883 notes that Resident Boarders paid fees of 20 guineas, which was around \$40, and approximately one guinea to stable their horse! That’s a far cry from the financial commitment parents make today to provide residential opportunity to their sons and daughters.”

Having no previous boarding experience

when he took on the role, Tim recalls the then-Head of Campus, Mr Phil De Young, and Principal, Stephen Newton, “showed considerable faith in appointing me to a role I would never have expected would provide so much personal fulfillment”.

One of the biggest changes in Caulfield Grammar School boarding came with the introduction of girls in the early 90s to live in what is termed Ardoch (1–3 Merriwoola Street) and St George (corner of St Georges and Glen Eira Roads).

“With renovations to afford more bedroom space, we now have a capacity of 45 boys and 45 girls in Morcom House.”

These days, Tim often comes across the children of students he taught in the 1980s.

“It’s a buzz when a past student approaches to say hello and share recollections of their time as a student,” he says.

So what drives him most in his work? “I strive my best to passionately consider and undertake actions that parents of boarding students would expect of the person with the primary responsibility for their sons’ and daughters’ welfare, living full-time in Melbourne under Caulfield Grammar’s care.”

In that, he has certainly achieved his goal.

40 years young (1981–2021)

Judith Gibson, School Archivist

Wheeler's Hill Campus – a co-education milestone

Brave decisions have always been a hallmark of our School, such as the opening of Caulfield Grammar by Joseph Henry Davies (1881–88) on 25 April 1881, with nine students in a leased lolly shop near the Elsternwick Railway Station.

Over the next century our School went from strength to strength and permanence on the Glen Eira Road site from 1909 overseen by Third Principal, Walter M Buntine (1896–1931). Then steady growth from one to multi-campus locations; Yarra Junction added in 1947, Shaw House from 1949–79, amalgamation with Malvern Memorial Grammar School in 1961, Wheeler's Hill campus in 1981 and Nanjing Campus in 1998.

At a time when Wheeler's Hill Campus turns forty years, it is hard to believe that its opening in 1981, grew from courageous and far-seeing decisions made in the 1950s.

It was Fifth Headmaster, Reverend Stanley W Kurrle, (1955–64) who identified a likely area for expansion in the region between Dandenong and Ferntree Gully, loosely known as Wheeler's Hill. In 1968, School Council purchased fifty acres on Jells Road, owned by the Stott family.

The decision to establish a co-educational campus of initially 760 students at Wheeler's Hill was announced in December 1978 by Seventh Headmaster, Rev. Angus S Holmes (1977–92). Excitement grew in the community for the vision of the school and the bold blueprint to establish a new campus. By the end of 1979, an interim

Parents and Friends' Committee was in place, a tree-planting event held with prospective parents and ambitious Stage 1 building program commenced to build 16 classrooms, a tuck shop, caretaker's residence, a tennis court and 3 ovals.

Memorably on 4 February 1981, 129 students and 10 academic staff gathered on the first day with Head of Campus, Milton Cujes (1980–89) and Deputy Head of Campus, Mrs. Sylvia Walton (1980–82) for lessons and a commemorative photograph.

The official dedication took place on Sunday 26 April 1981 officiated by the Federal Minister of Education, The Hon. Wal Fife, as part of a weekend of Centenary celebrations. The campus opening also launched Caulfield Grammar School as a co-educational School, with Malvern and Caulfield campuses following suit and enrolling girls from 1993.

Through the formative years of 1981–89, Mr Cujes engendered a great spirit and sense of community that continues today. When the first Year 12 students graduated in 1986, he wrote in the April 1987 Pastoral Newsletter, that "the co-operative efforts of staff, students and parents have seen the pioneering challenges of establishing the Wheeler's Hill Campus successfully met".

From humble beginnings and muddy paddocks to full maturity, 40 years of primary and secondary students learning together supported by dedicated staff and leadership teams. 40 years of

memorable house events forging the culture and close-knit communities of Holmes, Langley, Lumsden, Shaw and Wilsmore. Unforgettable annual rituals such as Book Week, Peer Support, Chinese New Year celebrations, fund raising for the community and the Year 12 Valedictory. Not forgetting old favourites, including the Parent Swap Day and Teddy Bears picnic. 40 years of committed support from school families and alumni, some choosing to enrol their children.

Deputy Principal and Head of Wheeler's Campus, Matt Corbett is excited about the next 40 years. He has identified three points of difference during conversations and a recent questionnaire. Students and families value the co-educational and innovative learning opportunities from ELC through to Year 12, where every student can build relationships, memories and find their place and a pathway.

The campus environment set in a beautiful native bush setting with picturesque views of Mt. Dandenong offers state-of-the-art facilities for learning, sport, music, theatre, creative arts and gathering as a community. Diversity is respected, embraced and on show, leading to a greater understanding of each other's backgrounds, customs and traditions.

So much to celebrate and hold dear and many new opportunities for positive impact, growth and thriving together. Happy 40th Anniversary, Wheeler's Hill Campus.



Land used as orchards owned by the Stott family, 1910.



First day of classes, 1981.



Aerial view, 2021.

Identity and history – Telling our story

Judith Gibson, School Archivist

Our purpose-built Archives and Heritage Office is always a hive of activity with many wonderful developments taking place and new treasures added each week.

No year looks the same and it's been exciting to resume working on-site in the Archives Office in the Cripps Centre after much of 2021 spent remote working due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Central to the daily archival work is connecting with current students and staff and community in both planned programs of outreach and incidental encounters. Sharing our school history opens students to different ideas and perspectives relevant to their lives and this exposure can help develop higher critical skills and creative thinking.

A key aspect of telling our story and history is engaging with Year 7 students during orientation activities at the Caulfield and Wheelers Campus. Sharing in lightning speed, 140 years of Caulfield Grammar history in spoken

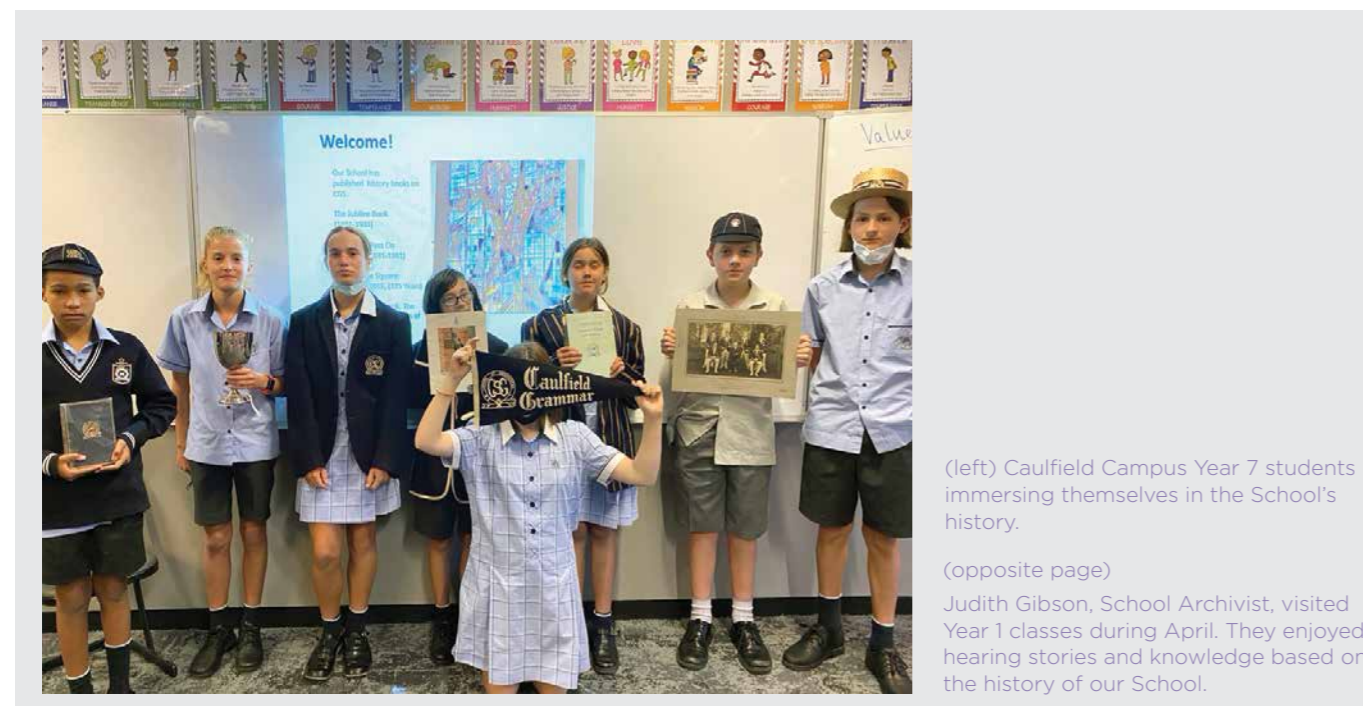
word, artefacts and photographs, literally a 'history' slam, with time for questions to share insights on 'identity'. I was impressed with the student questions, such as, why did Caulfield Grammar Headmaster, J Henry Davies (1881-1888), chose the name 'Caulfield Grammar,' when classrooms were situated in residential streets of Elsternwick and Ripponlea? When did boarders commence? (1881). What is the tradition of the navy Honour Blazer with embroidered pocket and trims? When did Caulfield Grammar become co-educational? (1981, Wheelers Hill).

A visit to the Year 1 classrooms early in Term 2 at the Malvern Campus helped to tune them into their new Unit of Enquiry - 'Where we are in place and time'. Students were exposed to artefacts related to the Malvern Campus and historic Valentines Mansion, the magnificent family home built in 1890 for the Honourable Sir John Davies,

a prominent Melbourne solicitor and Minister of Justice in the Victorian Parliament and his wife, Emily and eleven children.

Copies of architectural plans drawn by architect, Thomas Watts, revealed that the Year 1 classrooms had originally been used as bedrooms. Students imagined the type of furniture in the bedrooms, as no photographs exist of the house interior and living in a house without modern conveniences of hot water, lighting and refrigeration. From 1924, the Valentines Mansion became the new premises for Malvern Church of England Grammar School. Students enjoyed trying on former Malvern Grammar clothing items of caps and blazers and examining old prize cups, photographs and handwritten academic reports.

In a school committed both to valuing our heritage and inspiring our future, these encounters are priceless.



(left) Caulfield Campus Year 7 students immersing themselves in the School's history.

(opposite page)
Judith Gibson, School Archivist, visited Year 1 classes during April. They enjoyed hearing stories and knowledge based on the history of our School.



Inspiring philanthropy - Giving 2021

Andrew Cole, Executive Director, Caulfield Grammar School Foundation

We are extremely grateful for everyone who donated to our Foundation Giving day on 9 June and are delighted with the result achieved.

Our Foundation Scholarship program provides students from diverse backgrounds, including regional and rural, Indigenous and refugee families with the opportunity of a Caulfield Grammar School education. There are currently 15 Foundation Scholarship students (and five Foundation Alumni) and thanks to the incredible generosity of our community through our Giving Day we can now look forward to welcoming additional Scholarship students in 2022.

We take this opportunity to thank all our generous donors, in particular our multi-year donors (listed below), who continue to support our Foundation Scholarship students each year.

Special thanks to our multi-year donors: Caulfield Grammar School Foundation Directors, Caulfield Grammarians' Association, Merricks Capital, Redlich Family, Rich Hart Foundation, The Humanity Foundation, Rosey Kids Foundation, Trainor Family, McNamara Family Foundation, Bob Stewart Pty Ltd, Nuline Charter, current parents, past parents, past students and Marion Orme Page Bequest.

Real transformation happens when an individual is provided with the chance to change their circumstances. We have been part of this change together. Together our gifts will change many lives.

Donations to the Foundation Scholarship program are welcome, please visit www.charidy.com/cgsgiving2021 or contact Andrew Cole at andrewcole@caulfieldgs.vic.edu.au.

Last year was a year that could not be foreseen or imagined and the challenges that it presented were vast and complex. As a result, we are pleased to confirm that the Foundation is continuing to support the School to help families who experienced hardship due to COVID-19.

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Our Foundation Scholarship Students

We are excited to share the experiences of one of our Foundation Indigenous Scholarship students, now Foundation Alumnus Deakyn Smith, as well as sentiments by Sana Mosawi, Foundation Humanitarian Scholarship student, at the Founders' Service. As a community, we should feel proud that we have had an impact on the lives of 20 students. We look forward to sharing more of their stories with you as they transition into the world beyond the School gates.

Deakyn Smith

Deakyn Smith commenced at Caulfield Grammar in Year 10 in 2018 at Wheelers Hill Campus and was one of our first Indigenous Foundation Scholarship students. Deakyn is proud of his Indigenous heritage - his grandfather comes from Deniliquin, NSW and carries the indigenous heritage with him which is passed down through his dad to him and his brother. Throughout Deakyn's three years at Caulfield, he took every opportunity to share his Indigenous culture with others.

"I did get the opportunity to share a piece of my story at reconciliation assemblies and this not only gave me the opportunity to express my culture, but also develop my maturity. This included where my mob was from and how my grandfather grew up and travelled down here to start his own life," stated Deakyn. Deakyn acknowledges the main reason he made the decision to join Caulfield Grammar was to improve his opportunities in life. "The ability to achieve anything is purely what inspired me to join Caulfield Grammar, and it was something I became extremely grateful for during my three years. There were an abundance of positive experiences, including developing strong relationships with students and staff, my relationship with my mentor, James Egan, and the support of past student tutors which were incredibly helpful during remote learning."

Deakyn had a wonderful time and was acknowledged by his peers and teachers when chosen to be part of the Wheelers



Hill Year 12 School Committee, a true testament to the impact he was having on the School and with his peers.

Having completed his VCE in 2020, Deakyn is now studying a Bachelor of Exercise Sport Science at Deakin University and was very excited to have been recently listed as an AFL player at Melbourne Football Club. Deakyn hopes to remain connected

either through the APS football program or mentoring other Foundation Scholarship students.

"The significance of this opportunity will never be lost on us, nor what it has done for us along the way. I will forever be grateful to the Caulfield Grammar School Foundation for creating this opportunity for me," stated Deakyn.

Sana Mosawi

"I was born in a place where I wasn't a stranger, yet I wasn't safe, so I had to flee as a refugee. Then, I was in a place where I was safe but a stranger. Despite being an outsider, there have been various times in my life in Australia where I've experienced warm hospitality which made it easier to adopt the new environment ... I was fortunate enough to have a mentor to look up to. She made my transition smooth, helped me find my way around the campus and introduced me to my amazing friends."

Sana will graduate this year from Wheelers Hill Campus.



The Scholten family

Andrew Cole, Executive Director, Caulfield Grammar School Foundation

This year the Scholten family celebrate 75 years at Caulfield Grammar and are excited their youngest will commence at Malvern campus in Pre-Prep. To acknowledge this great tradition, Matthew Scholten has joined our School Foundation's 1881 Bequest Society and continues to support our Foundation Scholarship program. The Caulfield Grammar School Foundation is honoured to have Matt's support. Here he reflects on his family's long association with Caulfield:

When my father William (Bill) Scholten commenced at Caulfield Grammar School as a fresh faced 11 year old in 1946 I imagine he had no inkling of the impact it would have on him and his family in the decades to follow. My Dad was adamant the best years of his life were those spent at Caulfield. His memories as a day student in Davies House stayed with him forever, and the lifelong connections he made sustained him throughout his life.

My own involvement with the School stretches back almost 50 years. I am immensely proud of our family connection and my passion for all things Caulfield Grammar is only strengthening as times passes. Starting at Shaw House in 1976, I quickly grew to love the School as my Dad did 30 years before. One of my very earliest school memories is walking across the 'sacred turf' of the Mills Oval knowing how much Dad had enjoyed playing First XI cricket there. It was brilliant to also have the pleasure of playing First XI for two full seasons. The memories of Dad coming to watch, and the Friday afternoon matches with the whole school watching are incredibly special. The sense of personal achievement and self-esteem that came from being part of that team were hugely important to me back then.

Playing cricket right through school with my best mate George Jozsa was also very special. We remain great friends to this day. The wonderful experiences I had at school enriched my life. The terrific education, the quality of the people who taught me, the lifelong friendships combined with the community made it so valuable and important to my development.

Some of the challenges were ultimately the most beneficial or, in those days, 'character building'. Yarra Junction was an example, a place my father absolutely loved, and fondly remembered the potato paddock being cleared in 1940s early 50s. I was excited to get there, however, my own Year 9 camp at YJ was incredibly tough. Over the week I became very ill and was struggling enormously on the hike. I just would not have made it without the assistance of my friends. The disappointment inspired me to go back as a leader in Year 10, to do the hike successfully and to help others. It also motivated me to continue with school organised bushwalking, leading to some amazing trips during school holidays, including Cradle Mountain in Tassie, the Bogong High Plains and Mt Feathertop. An uninhabited island trip in QLD off the coast of Townsville was another amazing trip. I can remember beer slabs being loaded onto the boat for the teachers, including George Mitchell and Graham Baker. Some of the teachers I had great respect for were Fred Royal, who was always full of enthusiasm and passion and Jack Lay, who had a profound impact on me and was highly supportive, as was Katrina Ratner. My Chemistry teacher Robin 'Wally' Gray was also a wonderful Caulfield person. The relationship you have with teachers matures as you do, especially in the later years.

Like many of our more recent Grammarians, the School provided wonderful opportunities for me after finishing Year 12. Having just turned 19, I was appointed as one of the managers of the School cricket tour to England in 1986, an incredible opportunity and adventure that I now cherish. We all made lifelong friendships from that trip, and many friendships have rolled on through the years with the Grammarians' football and cricket clubs. Going on to play Grammarians' cricket with my son Cameron (who is now club President), was amazing and he, in his words, 'absolutely loves it'. The Grammarians football club continues to be a huge part

of my life and the older I get the more I love being part of the club.

In talking with Matt about Caulfield, it's clear leadership has been a key theme in his life. Yet like many other students Matt didn't see himself as a leader. He was not on the School Committee but nevertheless, was appointed Captain of the 2nd XVIII Football team. He then captained the CGFC reserves, aged 21 and at 24 found himself leading a team of 30 people in business. The impact of these opportunities has clearly had a strong and positive influence on his life.

On leaving school I was really interested in becoming a Veterinary Surgeon but, needing better marks, I started a Bachelor of Science at Monash Uni. I didn't really enjoy it and left early to enter the financial services sector.

Despite leaving Uni education early, I have continued to study doing many courses over my career - most recently the AICD Company Directors' course. It has been very satisfying and beneficial to connect my business (Scholten Collins McKissock Wealth Management) with Caulfield, and over the years we have employed more than 30 Grammarians. Two of our Partners, Chris Fagan (2000) and Luke Spiller (2006) are Grammarians and recent Uni graduate Max Canfield (2014) is part of the team. We are the beneficiaries of Caulfield Grammar producing so many quality young people.

In 2018 the CGA recognised Matt for his service to the School and CGA with a Fellowship, an award that recognises service to the School and CGA over a prolonged period. Currently a member of School Council, Matthew served on the CGA Committee for over a decade before being elected President in 2010 and serving in that role until 2012. He played 240 games for the Caulfield Grammarians' Football Club during the 1980s and 1990s, and was the Club's longest serving president from 1998 to 2012. He has also made a significant contribution to the Caulfield Grammarians' Cricket Club over many years as a player, administrator and sponsor.

My father Bill was on the CGFC committee and involved with the CGA throughout his life. I came to realise the CGA is a fantastic place where you can assist in many different ways. I believe the CGA and the School do a wonderful job in building our community. Caulfield continues to produce quality young men and women who are equipped to move into life. Being CGA President led to joining School Council and it has been a privilege to be so closely involved in vital strategic decision making as Caulfield grows and evolves while still respecting the wonderful traditions we hold so dear.

Through the CGA, Council, CGFC and CGCC I have greatly enjoyed the privilege of giving back to Caulfield. I see my support through the Foundation as a natural extension of this and many years ago I made a decision to support Caulfield Grammar in my will. The motivation comes from all the elements we have covered. Caulfield has greatly enriched my life and those in my family. It's another way to support our school community. I see the Foundation as something the School should have activated far earlier. It is great to see it is now up and running and already having such a positive influence.

I love seeing my children stay connected and involved with the School. It all started with my father who loved the school. We are all really excited Millie will be starting at Malvern this year and my wife Lyndall is also excited to become part of the Caulfield Grammar School community.

For more information on making a bequest and our 1881 Bequest Society please contact the Executive Director of the CGS Foundation:

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Stephen Newton AO, 8th Principal



It seems Stephen Newton was destined to be Principal of Caulfield Grammar. He was born on 25 April 1955, the 74th anniversary of the founding of our School, into a family with a strong commitment, over many generations, to serving the community.

After completing school at Scotch College, Stephen studied arts and law at Monash University. Having confirmed his desire to become a teacher, he graduated with Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education degrees. His teaching methods were legal studies and geography, and his first teaching appointment was at Melbourne Grammar School.

In 1982 Stephen moved to St Michael's Grammar School, which had recently adopted full co-education, as its first Director of Studies. In addition to a substantial administrative and teaching load, he made a significant contribution to the outdoor education and co-curricular programs at St Michael's.

In 1986, at the age of 30, Stephen was appointed Principal of the co-educational Hamilton College. This was a formative experience for him as Hamilton was a small school by Melbourne standards and the principal had to be directly involved in many areas that are devolved to others in larger schools. Many of his innovations at Hamilton were later reflected or extended when he succeeded Rev. Angas Holmes as Caulfield's Principal. These included: the introduction of Mandarin Chinese at every year level; the marketing of the school overseas; the strengthening of the sport, music and drama programs; a significant building program; and increasing the school's public profile.

Prior to Stephen taking up Caulfield's Principalship in 1993, the decision had been taken to extend co-education (introduced when the Wheelers Hill Campus was established in 1981) school-wide, girls being enrolled in a limited number of year levels at the Caulfield and Malvern campuses for the first time in 1993. One of Stephen's first decisions as Principal was to bring forward the introduction of full co-education, so that girls and boys were enrolled in all levels at each campus by 1995. During

Stephen's time as Principal, the School's total enrolment grew from just under 2,000 to over 3,000 (with extensive waiting lists) and co-education became well established on all campuses.

Another important early decision Stephen initiated was to consider the establishment of a campus of the School in the People's Republic of China. This came to fruition in 1998, when the Nanjing Campus provided Year 9 students the opportunity to spend five weeks in China. This initiative reflects Stephen's view that his students, as members of the globally mobile workforce, would benefit from the experience of living in a country which was of importance and significance in the region and one with a very different culture. The establishment of the Nanjing Campus was 'a first' for any school in Australia, and its subsequent success positioned Caulfield as a leader in the sector.

There were many significant improvements to the fabric of the School during Stephen's term as Principal. New facilities were constructed at all Melbourne campuses and Yarra Junction, and many existing buildings were refurbished. The Twin Halls, providing new auditoriums and performing arts facilities at both secondary campuses, a chapel and function room at Wheelers Hill, and a new music school, creative arts school and archives centre at Caulfield, was the largest of these projects.

Among many other initiatives during Stephen's principalship were: infrastructure development to ensure the school-wide use of computer technology; the introduction of Learning Mentors to work with specialist teachers in Years 7 and 8; the development of the student-centred Learning Journeys program in Year 9; enhanced opportunities for students in the arts and sport; the introduction of weekly professional development sessions for staff (made possible by the employment of outside sports coaches); and the deepening of the spiritual life of the School.

Stephen also continued his contribution to the broader community through leadership positions in educational and

other bodies. For example, he was Chair of the National Council of Independent Schools' Associations (Australia's peak body for the Independent Schools Sector) from 1999 to 2002. His contribution to the education sector was recognised through awards including: Hedley Beare Educator of the Year Award, Australian Council for Educational Leaders (1999); Sir James Darling Medal, Australian College of Educators (2010); and Jiangsu Friendship Award, Jiangsu Province, China (2010).

In the 2012 Australia Day Honours Stephen was made an Officer in the Order of Australia 'for distinguished service to education in the independent schools sector, through executive roles with professional organisations and advisory bodies, and to the development of educational development opportunities with China'.

Since retiring, Stephen has maintained his interest in the Caulfield community, continuing as Co-Patron of the Caulfield Grammarians' Football Club and attending both School and CGA functions. Newton House was established at Caulfield Campus in 2012 and the Nanjing Campus was named 'Newton Hall' in his honour. Before retirement he was made a Fellow of the CGA.

Stephen now serves as a Trustee of the Hugh D T Williamson Foundation, as a Director of the Epworth Medical Foundation, and as an advisor to other Foundations. He retired as Chair of the Board of Anglicare Victoria in 2020 and was recently appointed as Chair of the Brotherhood of St Laurence, another major Anglican welfare agency. He also provides mentoring advice to current school principals and continues his interest in the independent school sector.

He is Caulfield's third longest serving Principal/Headmaster.

Fleur Goulding, education advocate

Since graduating from Wheelers Hill Campus in 1989, Fleur Goulding has gone on to be an advocate for education. Currently working for Holmesglen Institute leading its policy, governance and strategy work, she gets to witness how education empowers at any stage of life.

In 1981 when the Wheelers Hill campus first opened (and the ovals were more akin to cow paddocks) Fleur was one of its foundation students. She found her experience there to be deeply special, being part of a new pioneering generation of students with a sense of comradeship. She felt surrounded by a family, aided by time spent with her peers on buses for cross-campus teams and musical ensembles, and her teachers (such as Dan Hartley), who championed a new way and ensured they were part of something bigger. Looking back, it is this latter ideal that Fleur found most impactful about Caulfield Grammar School.

Significantly, Fleur's best memories of school are still her current reality. Her high school friends, some 40 years on, are still making her laugh, supporting her and helping her get up to (and out of) mischief.

After graduation, Fleur completed a Bachelor of Education and qualified as a secondary teacher in psychology and history. She later returned to study to complete a Master of Education in adult education. Originally Fleur wanted to be a vet, but a career-profiling tool from Year 12 revealed she was most suited to being a ventriloquist!

Fleur had a short teaching career, and a small stint in local government, before moving to Holmesglen. She initially

started as a curriculum developer but now holds the role of Executive Officer, having progressed through about ten different roles over the years. At one stage, Fleur was even able to lead the development of the volunteer training program for the 2006 Commonwealth Games in Melbourne. She is proud that the Institute has grown over the 25 years she has been there: it now delivers degrees, has a senior-secondary college and has the most international learners across the TAFE sector in Victoria.

It is the transformative power of education and the ambition of working towards a dream that Fleur also gets to see daily, making her days wonderfully diverse.

Fleur loves graduation day, when she has the honour of being the mace bearer. She gets to see the pride in the faces of graduates, many of whom are first in their family to achieve a tertiary qualification or have families of their own to support.

Fleur has been inspired by many students, such as an international learner speaking as a student representative in a Council meeting, having rarely spoken English before commencing at the Institute.

Fleur also admires the passionate secondary school students who are so committed to a vocational goal that they enter the Institute's Vocational College to complete their secondary schooling. She hopes that one day all qualifications, no matter whether

vocational, practical, applied or more scholarly, will be valued equally for their positive impact on our economy and society.

Outside of work, Fleur enjoys coming home to a house full of love, laughter and exceptional food from her ex-chef partner. She loves stopping at any and all roadside produce stalls, and being chief cheerleader for her son and unofficial step kids.

With her son recently completing VCE at Caulfield Grammar School, Fleur has been glad to see the grassroots of cultural change that were planted during her time beginning to prosper.

She is proud to see unisex uniforms, and girls' cricket and AFL teams, now part of the School's offering.

If she could leave her younger self with any advice it would be "to not worry if you have zero ideas about what you want to do after leaving school - it will come in time! Just put yourself in a position where you can pursue it ruthlessly and passionately when you figure it out. Be open to pathways that aren't always on the career counsellors' charts or that your parents think are the best. Believe in yourself and trust you have the skills to make your dream a reality".

This philosophy is what Fleur is most thankful for in her progression to where she is today. Going into the future, she hopes to complete a PhD, and to cross-off the travel destinations on her bucket list: most prominently touring Oman and eating dinner at Noma in Denmark.



Walter Dowell, Archer Chapter President



Walter and Val Dowell

Walter Dowell commenced at Caulfield Grammar School in 1936 and completed a post-matriculation year in 1941. A member of Buntine House, he participated in both house and inter-school sport, had roles in a number of school theatre productions, and was a Prefect in his final year.

After leaving school, Walter completed a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in physics at the University of Melbourne. While at university he maintained his interest in theatre and sport, being involved in both the Caulfield Grammarians' Football Club and the Grammarians theatre group.

He joined the RAAF in 1945 and spent two years based in Melbourne. He then returned to the University of Melbourne to complete a Master of Science degree in physics.

During the early 1950s Walter was employed as a physicist in the Division of Chemical Physics at the Commonwealth Scientific and Research Organisation (CSIRO), mainly working on the development of the electron microscope.

His research work led to him receiving a four-year scholarship from Nobel Prize winner Professor Ernst Ruska and the CSIRO, to study at the Max Plank Gesellschaft in the Fritz Faber Institute in Berlin.

Walter travelled to Europe to take up his scholarship in 1958. He began work on the electron microscope in 1959 and later that year presented a paper - 'Developmental Electron Microscopy' -

at a scientific conference in Berlin. Walter maintains a strong belief to this day in the importance of scientists publishing their research and sharing their work with colleagues.

Walter received his doctorate in 1963 from The Freie Universitat of Berlin. This was a Doctor rerum naturalium, literally a 'Doctor of things of nature or doctor of natural sciences'. It is a post-graduate degree and is equivalent to a PhD.

One of his many achievements was that for a two-year period he was acknowledged for his ability to achieve the best resolution on an electron microscope.

Walter met Lieselotte (Lilo) in 1960 and they were married in 1963, Walter acquiring two children, Val and Torsten, and a shiny, modern Volkswagen car, in the process. With his scholarship completed, Walter and his new family returned to Australia in 1963 and to work at the CSIRO's Division of Chemical Physics.

Walter and Lilo's daughter Nina was born in 1967 and the following year, Walter and family embarked on a nine-month journey to Europe and Japan. On this trip Walter presented research papers at conferences and was a visiting guest scientist at a number of institutions, including the Fritz Haber Institut, Siemens and AEI in England, Graz in Austria, Sony and Hitachi in Japan, and the physics institute in Halle, (East) Germany.

He retired in 1985 at the age of 59 to spend more time with his wife, in his vegie garden, on holidays at Anglesea

and to indulge his interest in fine wines. His love of fine wines and good food led him to becoming Master of the Melbourne Cricket Club's Long Room Food and Wine Society.

When the Caulfield Grammarians' Association (CGA) established its Archer Chapter in 1992 for past students who had attended the School during the headmastership of Mr Frank Archer (1931 to 1954), Walter became its first President, a position he still holds.

He embraced the role with great enthusiasm and was pivotal in the developing the Chapter as an important group within the CGA. Until age caused him to slow down a little, he eagerly assisted with the organisation of Chapter luncheons. He also wrote reports for Labora, developed a close friendship with Stephen Newton, and was a regular attendee at school events with wife Lilo.

Walter was awarded a CGA Fellowship in 2004 for his service to the Association.

Walter's family has a long and proud history with Caulfield, his brother Roger attending from 1929 to 1933. His daughter Val, a member of the Caulfield Grammarians' Rowing Club, has been employed at Caulfield Campus since 2005 as a nurse and coordinator of the Health Centre. Val's children, Olivia and Nick (Brewer), also attended Caulfield Campus and Nina's sons Oscar and Dane (Gray) are currently there in Year 7 and 8 respectively.



Cricket

Profile – Cameron (Cam) Scholten

Club Report



After a strong season in 2019/20, and an incredibly hard 2020, the 2020/21 season prove to be a unique and challenging one. With COVID-19 restrictions, a whole set of new rules and regulations were introduced to our competitions. This meant COVID-safe training and many permits to get the season up and running. Despite this, our three teams all managed to get in nearly full seasons.

Our MCC Club XI Division Three side finished second on the ladder and earned themselves a home-ground grand final at Glenhuntly Park versus Old Whitefriars. Our captain, Bhumil Patel, lost the toss and we were sent into bat on a green pitch. The team were bowled out for 65 leaving them with a big challenge to gain victory. They fought hard but, unfortunately, ended up losing by four wickets. Well done to the boys on a great season!

Our other two sides finished fifth and seventh in their respective competitions with our Cricket Southern Bayside team only missing finals by one game. In a tough season, we are proud of our three teams - how they handled the changes in rules and how committed everyone was to getting back out there to play cricket. We now look forward to the 2021/22 season and hope to improve on our results.

I would like to thank our Committee for all their hard work in getting the season up and running. I would also like to acknowledge the dedication and commitment of our Immediate Past President, Grant Poulter, who served as President for 13 years. Grant has played an important role in building the Club and giving it the fine reputation it has today. The continued support of our major sponsor Scholten Collins McKissock and the Caulfield Grammarians' Association is greatly appreciated and I thank them on behalf of all at the Club.

We are always looking for further involvement from Grammarians so if you are interested in playing, or being involved in any way, please contact me at cscholten88@gmail.com or on 0412 283 630.

Cameron Scholten

Cameron (Cam) Scholten took over from Grant Poulter as President of the Caulfield Grammarians/North Caulfield Glenhuntly Cricket Club in 2020. Cam was elected Vice-President of the Club in 2010 and has been a great contributor both on and off the field over the past ten years.

Cam attended Caulfield Grammar School from 2001 to 2006, following in the footsteps of his father Matthew (1976-84) and grandfather Bill (1946-51). Cam's uncle Chris Scholten (1978-81), sister Amy (2005-08) and brother Sam (2007-12) also attended the School. A member of Wilshire House at Wheelers Hill Campus, Cam played cricket and football at school and says that he thoroughly enjoyed his time at Caulfield, particularly his final year. He began his career in IT in 2007 as a trainee at the Wheelers Hill Campus.

After completing his traineeship at Caulfield, Cam worked as a specialist technician for the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development in its eduSTART.TSS program, being stationed at the Brighton Secondary College and Brighton Beach Primary School. He became a senior engineer in this program in 2014. In 2017 he moved to globalone Pty Ltd as a solutions engineer and in 2018 to DJC Systems as a project engineer. Cam says that he is passionate about IT and that his current role "challenges him every day". He would like to become an IT solutions architect and eventually run his own IT business. Outside work, Cam enjoys all sports, spending most of his spare time either watching or playing sport. He also enjoys the opportunity to share a good meal and some wine with his mates.

Read the full profile at caulfieldgrammarians.com

Lawn Bowls

Club Report

Due to COVID restrictions imposed by the Melbourne Cricket Club on the use of their greens we were not able to play any matches until January of this year.

Our first match was on 20 January at MCC Swinburne Avenue when we joined with teams from Old Melburnians, Old Scotch, Old Wesley and the MCC. We had an enjoyable afternoon with our best rink being Chris Warne (skip), Ken Dowling, Graham Craven and Andrew White.

Unfortunately, our February game was cancelled due to the five-day lockdown so our next match was the annual APS Past Students Bowls Tournament, held at the Glen Waverley Bowls Club, on Sunday 28 March. To meet COVID requirements for the luncheon, teams were reduced from 16 to 12 players this year. The CGA team looked magnificent in their new shirts and we thank the CGA for supplying these for us. All players performed well on the day, the team eventually finishing in second position with 15 points, only one point behind the winners Carey. Xavier was a further point behind in third position. The trophies for the best Caulfield rink were awarded to Gary Lasky (skip), Bev Allen, and Adrian Lim, who were undefeated. Rinks consisted of three players this year rather than four.

Our final game for the season was on 31 March at the MCC's Glen Street greens. We joined with Old Melburnians, Old Scotch and MCC on this occasion. Numbers were down a little due to the proximity of the Easter break. Our best rink was Graeme Lamb (skip), Jan Sleeman, Nigel Kendall and Andrew White.

I would like to thank all bowlers for their cooperation during the season and Tony Bagnall, in particular, for his assistance with the selection and organisation of teams.

We are desperately looking for new bowlers to join us next season. Players can be of any standard, male or female, and can include past students, or past parents/grandparents of past or present students. The games are most enjoyable and played on beautiful greens. Please contact the CGA Office (9524 6229 or cga@caulfieldgs.vic.edu.au) if you are interested in participating.

Phil Crabtree

Profile – Nigel Kendall



Nigel Kendall and his wife Annette are both members of the CGA's lawn bowls team. The team plays regular matches against teams from other APS schools and the Melbourne Cricket Club (MCC) during the summer season (October to March) each year, culminating in the annual APS Past Students' Bowls Tournament in late March.

Nigel attended Caulfield Grammar School from 1946 to 1955, following his brother David, who attended from 1943 to 1953. During the early 1950s Caulfield achieved considerable success in sport, winning a number of Associated Grammar Schools of Victoria (AGSV) premierships. Nigel was a member of the premiership cricket teams in 1953 and 1954 and of the premiership football teams in 1954 and 1955. The 1955 football team was one of the strongest to ever represent the School, including future VFL players such as John Schultz, Ron Evans and Ron Cabbie.

Nigel was a School Officer in 1954 and a Prefect in 1955. He was Captain of Buntine House in 1954 and 1955. He passed the matriculation examination in 1954 but returned to school to complete further studies in 1955, gaining first class honours in geography in the 1955 examinations.

After leaving Caulfield, Nigel completed a commerce degree and Diploma of Education, also playing cricket with University and football with the Caulfield Grammarians.

When a teaching position with the Victorian Education Department fell through, Nigel accepted a one-year contract to teach at Ivanhoe Grammar School. He was given a permanent position at Ivanhoe the following year and his involvement with the school was to last for nearly 60 years, despite an earlier plan to return to his alma mater at some stage. He eventually served in a number of executive positions, culminating in him being Deputy Principal from 1994 to 2005. He also coached many successful sports teams, being in charge of the first eleven from 1963 to 1965 and the first eighteen from 1976 to 1978 and in 1984.

Read the full profile at caulfieldgrammarians.com

Rowing

Profile – Bruce Waxman



Bruce Waxman is a dedicated member of the Caulfield Grammarians' Rowing Club (CGRC). He received School Colours as a member of the 1967 1st VIII, having previously rowed in the 2nd VIII (1966) and the 3rd VIII (1965).

Bruce was student at Caulfield from 1961 to 1967. Having passed the matriculation examination in 1966, he deferred a place in medicine at Monash University, having been encouraged by Principal Bruce Lumsden to return to school to complete further studies and gain leadership experience. He was a Prefect and Head Cadet Under Officer in his final year.

Bruce graduated with honours from Monash University in 1974, then trained in general and colorectal surgery, both in Australia and overseas. He was appointed Director of Surgery at Dandenong Hospital, Southern Health (later Monash Health), in 1995 and simultaneously Medical Program Director, Surgery Program, Southern Health, and Associate Professor, Monash University. He later became Unit Head of Colorectal Surgery.

Having retired from active surgical practice in 2014, Bruce moved into medical administration and is now Chief Medical Officer, Bass Coast Health, Wonthaggi, Victoria. He is also a student at Monash again, completing a Masters in Health Service Management. Over 33 years, he held many executive positions with the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons (RACS), and with the Colorectal Surgical Society of Australia and New Zealand, including organising several international conferences. Bruce was a Board Member of the Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia (RFDS) (Victoria) for 22 years, having developed a schools program to teach children about the RFDS. With encouragement from Bruce, the annual RFDS 'Rowathon', held in Wentworth each October and organised by fellow CGS rower Bob Symons, has become a fixture on the CGRC's calendar.

Bruce was Squadron Leader with the Royal Australian Air Force Specialist Reserves for 15 years, undertaking deployments to Bougainville and East Timor as a military surgeon, and to Banda Aceh as civilian surgeon. He was a Group Leader with Scouts Australia (mainly at 1st Malvern) for 15 years and Medical Director of the Victorian Contingent at five Australian Jamborees. He was awarded a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) in the 2014 Australia Day Honours 'for service to medicine as an administrator, educator and clinician'.

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Club Report

After a very disrupted 2020, with all rowing activities suspended, the Caulfield Grammarians' Rowing Club is very pleased to be back on the water again.

As we are not entirely competition fit, nor competition ready, our focus this year is fun and fitness.

Each Sunday morning, we head out for a social row.

A fun addition to our social scene is Friday night rowing, followed by jazz and burgers at the local wine bar.

If you would like to try rowing, please get in touch with us – cgrcres@hotmail.com.

We have skilled coxes and coaches, and it really is a fun way to keep fit.

Greg Pineo

Births



- Aaron Chong** (2006) and wife Joy Wang were thrilled to welcome their first child Evie Chong to the world, who was born at The Royal Women's Hospital on 30 October 2020.
- Andrew Mayes** (2005) and wife Clare Mayes are proud to announce the arrival of Emily Madeline Mayes on 16 March 2021.
- Philippa Connor** (née Howard, 2008) and husband Tim Connor (2007) recently welcomed their daughter Abigail May Connor into the world on 26 December 2020.
- Brendan Flanders** (2008) and Jessica Flanders (née Llewelyn, 2008) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first daughter, Grace Isabelle Flanders on 26 October 2020, weighing 6lbs 11oz.
- Kellie Houghton** (née Wilson, 2004) and her husband, Scott, completed their family of four with the birth of Chloe (between the two lockdowns in 2020) on 24 June 2020. William is now 4 years old and absolutely adores his little sister!
- Andrew Shipp** (2004) and wife Amy Shipp are proud to announce the arrival of their son Cooper James Shipp on 8 June 2019.
- Adam Stacey** (1999) and partner Coby van Horck are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of daughter Piper Sage on 9 November. Piper is the first granddaughter for Peter Stacey (1962) and has registered to become a 3rd generation Stacey at Caulfield Grammar.

Admissions Policy

Caulfield Grammar School's Admissions Policy has been updated to give priority to children and grandchildren of Caulfield Grammarians who are placed on the waitlist within the first two years after birth.

For more information please visit caulfieldgs.vic.edu.au/enrolment/ or contact the Admissions Office:

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Malvern & Caulfield 9524 6333
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Engagements/Marriages



- Peter Mayes** (Class of 2008) got engaged to Bella Kellett in December 2020. Peter popped the question at their home in Malvern. They will marry in Rutherglen on 26 February 2022.
- Genevieve Storey** (née Barlow, Class of 2012) married Matthew on 26 January 2021, the second anniversary of her father's passing. The service was conducted by **Reverend Andrew Stewart**, a former Chaplain at Caulfield Campus. Genevieve and Matthew are expecting their first baby together in May this year.



Vale

The CGA was saddened to learn of the passing of the Grammarians listed here. We extend our sincere condolences to their family and friends.

Keith Anderson (1948-49 MMGS) passed away on 13 April 2021

David Andrew (1952-55) passed away on 28 November 2020

David Buntine (1945-55) passed away on 11 January 2021

Kuen Koon (Alfred) Chan (1962-65) passed away on 19 January 2021

Geoffrey Cook (1950-54) passed away on 4 January 2021

Rohan Dobbin (1986-91) passed away in November 2020

Des Fergusson (1939-40) passed away on 20 November 2020

Neville Hatten (1936-43) passed away on 24 November 2020

Nathan Healey (1937-47) passed away on 21 November 2020

Andrew Herington (1967-69; Dux of the School 1969) passed away on 24 April 2021

Nick Hilton (1975-80) passed away on 19 January 2020

Peter Hughes (1950-54) passed away on 2 May 2018

Bernie Hutchins (1961-67) passed away on 24 January 2021

Alan James (1943-53) passed away on 11 May 2019

A W (Tony) Johnson (1950-57; Dux of the School 1957; CGA President 1985-87) passed away on 4 March 2021

Ken Jenkin (1942) passed away on 25 July 2020

John Leopold (1950-53 MMGS) passed away on 17 December 2020

Ian Loveless (1949 MMGS) passed away in November 2020

Brian Macintosh (1949-51) passed away on 8 December 2020

Robert Moran OAM (1942 MMGS) passed away on 28 June 2020

Robin Morphet (1955-63) passed away on 10 April 2021

Bill Perry (1943-44) passed away on 13 August 2020

E E (Ted) Petersen AM (1942-44 MMGS) passed away on 16 December 2020

Philip Roscoe (1958-63) passed away on 26 January 2021

Malcolm Shaw (1951-54) passed away on 8 October 2020

Peter Stone (1951-63) passed away on 21 January 2021

Geoff Thomas (1942-44) passed away on 8 November 2020

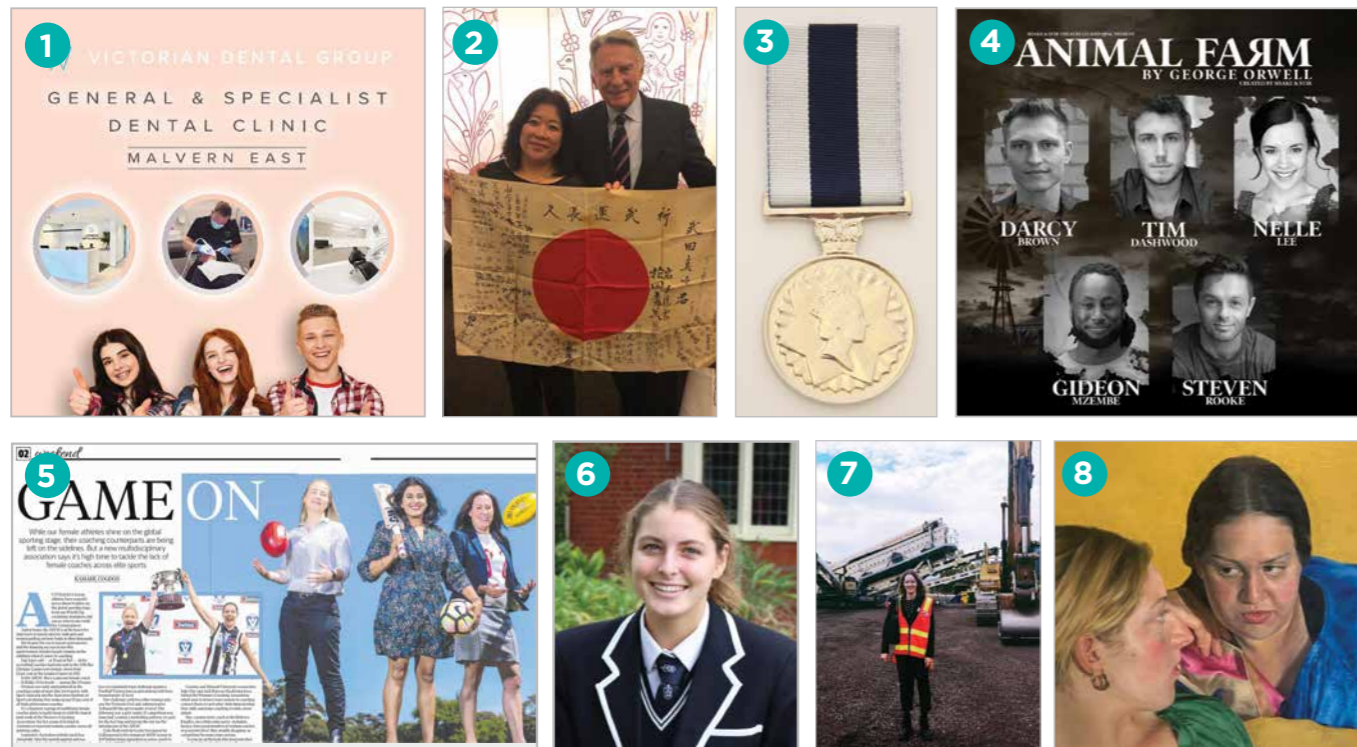
Magda van Haaster (staff 1977-86) passed away in September 2020

Gary Wotherspoon (1951-61) passed away on 9 November 2020

Career & Other

1. Grammarian business Victorian Dental Group, a state-of-the-art dental clinic located in Malvern East, provides all routine family dental care, dental emergency support, sports mouthguards, and specialist prosthodontic dentistry.
2. Bill Abbott (1954) has returned a Japanese Friendship Flag to a soldier's family 75 years after it was acquired by his family. Read more about this wonderful story on our website.
3. Congratulations to Sergeant Trevor Blake (1977) who was awarded the Australian Police Medal in the 2021 Australia Day Honours. Trevor has provided dedicated service to Victoria Police for over 42 years, particularly in Disaster Victim Identification as a member of the Forensic Services Department.
4. Darcy Brown (Class of 2008) appears in the new six-part series *Why Are You Like This*, currently streaming on ABC and Netflix. Having just directed the Wheelers Hill Year 12 Theatre Studies production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, he is now playing Old Major and Squealer in George Orwell's *Animal Farm* (Shake & Stir Theatre Company), touring nationally April to November.
5. Grace Buchan (2013), Penny Cula-Reid (2005) and Aish Ravi (2008) featured recently in a Herald Sun article about women coaches in sport. Aish is the co-founder of the Women's Coaching Association. The article was written by a current CGS parent Kamahl Ogden.
6. Congratulations to Gabby Coffey (2018) who recently featured in an article published in several newspapers. At 20, Gabby is already one of the Northern Territory's most celebrated sportspeople and one of its most inspiring and admired young people.
7. Congratulations to Jessica Coldrey (2016) who has been awarded a 2021 John Monash Scholarship. She plans

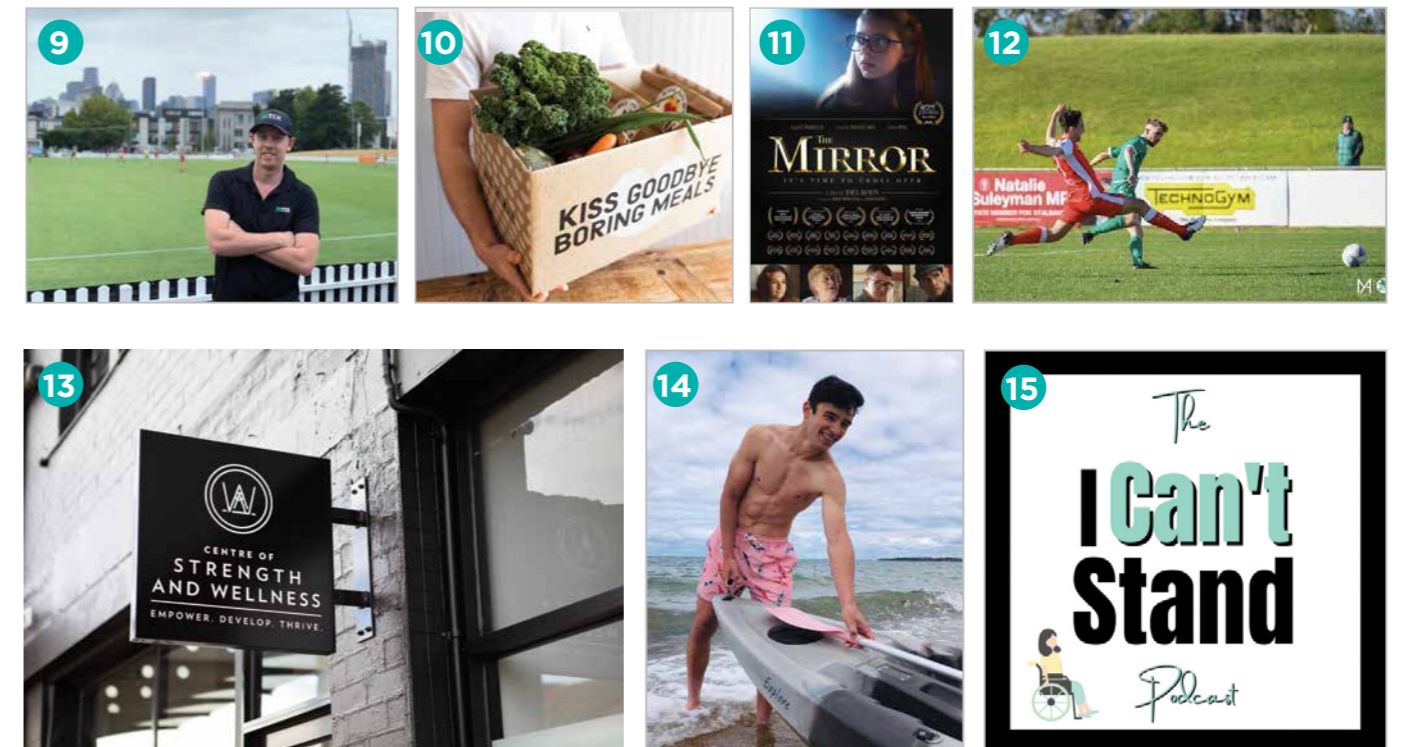
8. Serena 'Sis' Cowie (2016) won the 2020 Lester prize for portraiture with her oil painting 'The conversation'. The two women she painted - Maria Arvanitis and Alexandra Perrott - are also Class of 2016 members. The judges commented that the portrayal of the intimacy between these two larger-than-life women, offered a compelling insight into the nature of friendship in an era of social and digital media.



Career & Other

9. Alex Grant (Class of 2005) is the CEO of INTIX, which will be working with AFL Victoria to supply ticketing services for Victorian metropolitan and country leagues and clubs in 2021. It is one of the few fully Australian owned and run ticketing platforms.
10. Billy Green recently founded 'Make-Out Meals', a meal kit business similar to international companies such as Marley Spoon and Hello Fresh, but with recipes by some of Melbourne's best restaurants. The business was founded during lockdown to support the hospitality industry (with part of every sale going directly back to them). It has taken off since, being featured in Vogue, Broadsheet, Timeout, The Age and others.
11. Congratulations to composer Dmitri Golovko (2006), director Joel Kohn (2000) and producer Tom Davies (2005). Their film *The Mirror* won best short film at the AACTAs in 2020!
12. Sasha Halabi (2019) has been signed by California State University, Bakersfield, on an International Student Scholarship. We wish Sasha all the best in pursuing his dream to play soccer!
13. Amanda Hampel (née Davidson) (1998) recently opened Centre of Strength and Wellness in Elsternwick. Their experienced team provide a range of integrated exercise and health services including Strength and Conditioning, Physiotherapy, Exercise Physiology, Clinical Pilates, Yoga, Meditation, Mindfulness, Nutrition, Indoor Bouldering and Workshops.
14. Blake Hillebrand (2017) has recently started a sustainable social enterprise called baru. It is dedicated to improving the mental health and wellbeing of young people living in the city by assisting with weekend trips away and into nature. baru succeeded in raising over \$30,000 in seed funding and, by partnering with Josh Klein (2006) from Social

15. Have you ever wondered what it is like to live with a disability? Peta Hooke (2008) answers your questions in her *The I Can't Stand Podcast*. The weekly show (every Tuesday) leaves no question unanswered - Peta discusses everything from experiencing discrimination in her home to the most surprising thing about having a disability. Peta's podcasts can be found on all major platforms (e.g. Apple Podcasts, Google Podcasts and Spotify). She can be contacted via the podcast website (www.icantstandpodcast.com) or email (icantstandpodcast@gmail.com). You can also follow her on Instagram (@icantstandpodcast).



Career & Other

- 16. Daniel Lambert (1996) has been awarded the Sir John Holland Civil Engineer of the Year Award, the top award for civil engineering in Australia. The award recognises Daniel's dynamic career (spanning over 20 years) and his wealth of contributions to the industry. As Arup Australasia Water Leader, Daniel has recently been a pioneer in creating innovative solutions to improve water accessibility in usually inaccessible places.
- 17. Congratulations to Gigi Maccagnini (2020) who has been signed to University of Southern California Athletics. Gigi was the gold medallist in the 800m at the 2019 U18 Oceanian Championships.
- 18. A wonderful photo of three Grammarians, who have been working as qualified teachers in the music program at CC, Oscar Mason (2011), Jasper Ly (2009), and Oscar Woinarski (2013).
- 19. Anita Muñoz (1995) has been appointed Chair of the Royal

- Australian College of General Practitioners. She has recently been asked to comment on the COVID-19 vaccine rollout via local TV and radio.
- 20. Will Phillips (2020) is at North Melbourne after being the number three pick in the 2020 AFL Draft. In other draft news, Elijah Hollands (2019) joined the Gold Coast Suns as pick seven, Bailey Laurie (2020) was chosen by Melbourne at number 22 and Harry Sharp (2021) by Brisbane at number 43. Deakyn Smith (2020) has joined Melbourne as a rookie after being identified through its Next Generation Academy. (Pic by AFL Photos).
- 21. Howard Permezal (1962) took this photo of Neville Kitchen winning the open 220 yards at the 1962 APS Combined Sports. Neville also won the 120yds hurdles and the 440yds (in a schoolboy record time). After school, Neville completed a Bachelor of Commerce at the University of Melbourne, became a secondary school teacher, and then had a very

- successful career at the famous Maton Guitars. His father (also Neville) and son (Josh) also attended Caulfield.
- 22. Alex Rafaniello (2014) is one of four University of Melbourne graduates to have been awarded a Cambridge Australia Scholarship. Alex was the 2018 recipient of the prestigious Dr Rex Williamson and Family Scholarship in the School of Chemistry and completed a Master of Science in 2019. Alex will be undertaking a PhD in chemistry at Cambridge.
- 23. Adam Richards and Andrew Williams (both 1985) were great mates at school, but never mixed business with friendship. That changed recently when Adam (owner of Mr Trampoline - Australia's premium trampoline manufacturer) heard that Andrew was launching Dave String Advertising. Mr Trampoline's reputation for quality, handmade products had some real synergy with Dave String, so it made good sense to engage Andrew to rebrand his business.

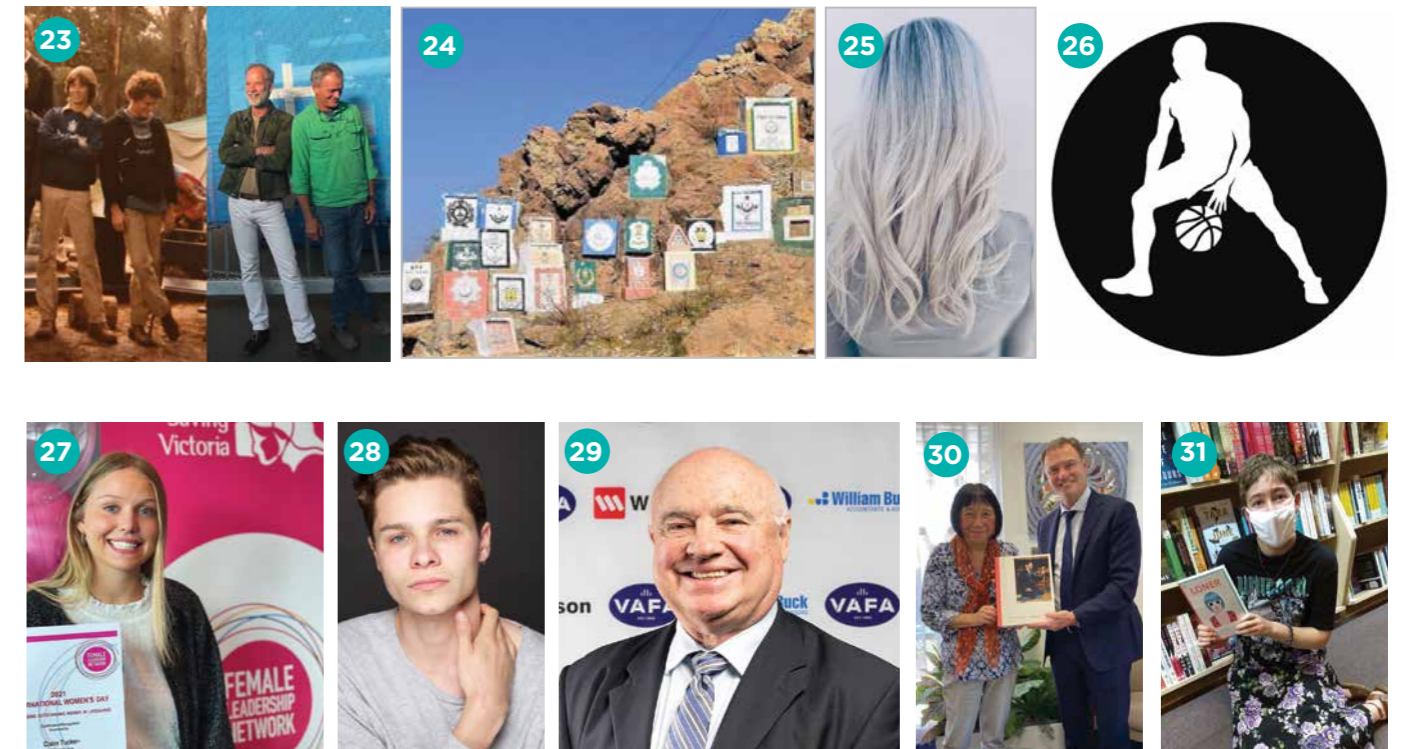


Career & Other

- 24. Peter Scott (1945) has published his fourth book Crossing the Khyber Pass. It focuses on his experiences as an Australian Army Officer and Defence Attaché in Pakistan and Afghanistan from 1973 to 1975. Peter first went to Pakistan in 1958 when he, with his new family, attended the Staff College Quetta. The book includes many photographs taken during their travels. It costs \$30 with profits being presented to the Virtual War Memorial. Contact pscott1@internode.on.net for more information.
- 25. Philip Tan (2002) has just become a co-director of the highly successful SISU Hair Salon at The Glen Shopping Centre. Their talented hair designers are offering discreet discounts to Grammarians and current students if doing any colours, balayage or ombre.
- 26. Matt Tolnai (2016) founded the Australian Basketball Academy - a skills academy for all levels - recently. It offers personal skills coaching from championship Big V players, US Division

- 1 college players and rep coaches.
- 27. Congratulations to Claire Tucker-Morrison (2016), who was recognised for her contribution to Portsea Surf Life Saving Club at Life Saving Victoria's recent International Women's Day Breakfast.
- 28. Toby Wallace (2013) won Best Lead Actor in Film at the 2020 Australian Academy of Cinema and Television Arts Awards for his role as Moses in 'Babyteeth'. Toby was up against Hugo Weaving and several others.
- 29. George Voyage (1969) was awarded an OAM in the Australia Day Honours for "service to amateur Australian rules football and cricket". A former player and coach at the Caulfield Grammarians' Football Club, George is currently President of the VAFA.
- 30. Thank you to the Wong family who recently donated a book titled Handmade in Japan, written by Irwin Wong (2001). Irwin now lives in Japan and works as a professional photographer. Irwin's mother, Maria,

- has been a staff member at the School (Head of Chinese) for 16 years.
- 31. Georgina Young's (2012) debut novel Loner, released in August 2020, won the 2019 Text Prize. Georgina is a writer and designer based in Melbourne. Her work has been published in Voiceworks magazine and Branches, an anthology published by the Bowen Street Press. Her second novel is set to be released by Text this year.



Golden Alumni Society High Tea



Class of 1986 35-Year Reunion



Year 12 School Committee Lunches



International Virtual Reunion



Class of 1995 & 1996 25-Year Reunion



Mentoring Circles



CGA AGM



Calendar of events – Semester 2, 2021

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| Friday 23 July | Class of 2000 & 2001 20-Year Reunion | The Deck | 6.30pm – 9.00pm |
| Friday 30 July | Reverse Mentoring Breakfast | The Deck | 7.30am – 9.00am |
| Friday 30 July | Class of 1980, 1981, 1975 & 1976 40 & 45-Year Reunion Dinner | The Deck | 6.30pm (for 7.00pm) – 10.30pm |
| Wednesday 4 August | Group Career Coaching LinkedIn for job search, networking & building a personal brand | Online | 6.30pm – 8.00pm |
| Friday 6 August | Class of 1990 & 1991 30-Year Reunion | The Deck | 6.30pm – 9.00pm |
| Friday 20 August | Winter Masterpieces | National Gallery of Victoria | 6.00pm – 8.00pm |
| Saturday 21 August | CGFC Centenary Celebration | Zinc, Federation Square | 7.00pm – 11.00pm |
| Wednesday 15 September | Affiliate Catch Up | Online | 5.30pm – 6.30pm |
| Friday 1 October | Golden Alumni Society Luncheon Including 1961, 1966 & 1971 Reunions | Quat Quatta | 12.00pm (for 12.30pm) – 3.00pm |
| Thursday 14 October | Interstate Virtual Reunion | Online | 7.00pm – 8.30pm AEST |
| Wednesday 20 October | Group Career Coaching Preparing for a formal job interview | Online | 6.30pm – 8.00pm |
| Friday 12 November | Boarders' Reunion Dinner | The Deck | 6.30pm – 10.30pm |
| Friday 19 November | Welcoming the Classes of 2020 & 2019 Including 2018, 2017, 2016 & 2015 Reunions | Half Moon | 6.00pm – 8.30pm |
| Wednesday 1 December | CGA Thank You Function | The Deck | 6.00pm – 8.30pm |

Where restrictions allow events will be held face-to-face. If this is not possible an online alternative will be offered. Please check our website for the most up-to-date information: caulfieldgrammarians.com.au/event

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- Senior Vice President** • Henry Jones (1979-89)
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Foundation Humanitarian Scholarship Student Sana Mosawi, Year 12 Wheelers Hill, shares her experiences at the 2021 Founders' Service.