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from the principal

BUILDING WORKS COMPLETED



PHEEEEW!!!! That is the huge sigh of thanksgiving offered up from both me and the residents on the completion of the South East Precinct! It is lovely to be able to walk

between the buildings again and wake up to only the birds singing, not the jackhammers!! BUT it has all been worth it.

Abraham House and Federation House are fantastic inside, the Hambly-Scott lift is a great and wondrous thing too.



Hambly-Scott lift.

The great thing about the lift is that we can now hold events in the Common Room without disadvantaging our older or disabled Alumni and community members. Those who toured the College at the Abraham House Dedication were very generous in their compliments of the building works – a huge thank you to Richard Stafford and Shalini Shah from Design Inc and to Sarah Constructions for the wonderful work that they have done to make Lincoln College a better environment for the students and for the staff. I have thoroughly enjoyed the process and learnt from some great teachers – thanks especially to Council member and Chair of



Council members take a ride.

the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Ross Stevens for his tireless work and attention to detail on this project.

COMMISSIONING SERVICE



Mrs Barb Fenner, Rev Rod Dyson, Bec Pannell and Assoc Prof David McKirdy.

I began my year as Principal with a commissioning service in February for Uniting Care Agency CEOs led by the Moderator of the Uniting Church, Lincoln College Alumnus and Council Member Rev Rod Dyson. It was lovely to have Council Members Mrs Barb Fenner and Assoc Professor David McKirdy in attendance to support me and all those being commissioned. As part of the service we all vowed to be good stewards of our agencies and of our charges. It was nice to be included in such a prestigious and generous group of people who all work towards making society better and educating future generations.

THE RESIDENTS

Life at Lincoln this year has been remarkable. We began the year at over-capacity and to-date have not had our usual HECS-census-date attrition, so Freshers Jack and Ben are still living in the newly created music rooms until we farewell our lovely American residents mid-year. We had an intake of 90 Freshers (the large number was mainly due to the reopening of Abraham/Annexe) which has made a significant difference to the culture of the College – fortunately in all the right ways. Whilst we have lost some “wisdom” in the form of senior students, we have an amazingly proactive, positive and lovely group of Freshers who are active in their corridors, in College Club events and in particular on the sporting field. For the first time in a long while Lincoln has finished first term in SECOND PLACE on the Douglas Irving High Table Cup.

The spirit of the College has of course been led by our wonderful College Club President Candice Houda and her Exec Team, as well as the O week Committee. Outstanding work and care for the new residents by the Club, the Committee and the Tutors alike ensured a welcoming and fun Orientation Week. The Freshers were inducted by the Senior Staff and Tutors and attended a Sexual Assault prevention session hosted at St Mark's College. The welcome BBQ on the Sunday was well attended by parents and residents. We are considering hosting an information session for parents on the O week Sunday as they seem to be more traumatised by their offspring moving to College than the offspring are!

The contribution of our senior residents this year has been generous, wise and helpful. It is great to see so many of the “oldies” participating with renewed vigour in activities. Now if OBA could just stay ahead in Lincoln Legends to take out the cup! In all seriousness, there is nothing more satisfying than seeing Freshers who were so homesick we didn't think they'd be staying, become active, passionate Lincolniters due to the care and follow-up from the oldies.

WE'RE MISSING YOU!

It seems the club photos are a hot commodity! We're short on photos and hope you can help. We want to make sure no one is left out in the archives of the College, and the Club photo is a must have for recording that 'you were here' aspect of life at Lincoln.

We have photocopies of some of the formal photos, originals of the 'funny' ones, missing both for some years, no names to others... the combinations are endless!

If you have the original College Club photo of any of the years listed we'd LOVE to have a high resolution scan for the College records – or the original if you can separate yourself from it! We're very happy to do the scanning, but if you're on the other side of the planet, or simply just too far away, and can send us a scan (no smaller than 300 dpi) it would be a huge help!



Email ramona.dalton@lincoln.edu.au for further details.

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO BECOME MORE INVOLVED IN COLLEGE LIFE?

The College has a large and energetic community. Volunteers are warmly and deeply appreciated – we currently require volunteers with database and research experience, and the Archives and Photo Library are in need of attention. Whether a parent, old collegian, or friend of the college, if you would like to be more involved we'd love to hear from you. Contact the Lincoln College Office to register your interest.

LINCOLN ONLINE COMMUNITY... IS IT FACEBOOK? IS IT MYSPACE?



Register online now to stay in touch with past Lincolniters

Have you visited www.lincoln.edu.au recently? To assist our community to stay in touch with us and each other, we are working with Potentiality to change the current website into one that is more

interactive, informative and interesting! Alumni are encouraged to log in and register details. Just visit www.lincoln.edu.au, click on Community and click on Alumni.

By visiting our free, secure online Alumni environment you will be able to:

- Contact anyone who has registered
- Find Lincolniters working in your profession via the business and mentoring directory
- Share your latest news by leaving messages on the bulletin board
- Update your contact details
- View photos of recent alumni events and reunions
- Search the world for Lincoln Alumni
- Access the events calendar

from the principal

FRESHERS



Some of our Freshers 'Get on the Bus' with Adelaide Lord Mayor Michael Harbison.

A great joy for me and Jeff this term has been our inaugural Academic Discipline Fresher Suppers. Groups of about 12 Freshers, Senior Staff and the Academic tutors have attended supper in Whitehead on a Monday night. We have talked about everything from University, to the value of Easter Egg Chocolate vs Chips, the benefit of dogs and the vagaries of group dynamics.

ACADEMICS

As Assistant Dean Shir Ley Tan outlines in her article, the Residential Tutorial System has been altered to reflect the increasing number of degrees represented at Lincoln College – the old system of one academic tutor per degree has well and truly reached its use-by date. Now, Residential Tutors are more pastoral care and community building focussed, as well as attending to the after-hours work of running the college. This was reflected in the Training Weeks in February. Included in training this year was the Mental Health First Aid Certificate and a round table discussion with representatives from student services, such as Counselling, across the Universities. Our new stream of Academic Coordinators and Tutors are also off to a good start. They have already been hard at work preparing Freshers for Uni academic life and working with senior students on honing their academic skills.

Academics at Lincoln are taken very seriously and this is evidenced in the outstanding applications for merit Scholarships that we are currently sifting through, and the fact that many of our students win awards, are members of the Golden Key Honour Society or are simply in the top 10 percentile of their course. We have also had several students undertake significant summer vacation research scholarships including Tutor Team members Gwendolyn Huang and Ken Chow in the areas of Dentistry and Medicine respectively. Congratulations also to 2nd year music student Anna Cooper for her swag of music awards including the David Cubbin Memorial Award 2008 and her first place in the Youth Orchestra Concerto Competition 2008. For a summary of our 2008 Academic Results, go to the Lincoln Website in late May to view the Annual Report.

HONOURING AN ALUMNUS

I had the privilege to attend the funeral of the late Rev Kyle Waters earlier this year – it was a humbling and a joyous occasion. Kyle was a member of the Lincoln College Council as Secretary for many years, and as Chaplain at PAC he influenced several generations of future Lincolnites! Kyle was known for his booming laugh and his emphatic commitment to life and to others. He embodied the Lincoln spirit and will be missed by many.

GOVERNANCE

Earlier this year, the Council farewelled alumna Mrs Barbara Fenner - after a long stint as Principal of Westminster School, Barb's husband Brad has taken up a position as Headmaster of a boy's school in New Zealand and so the family travelled across the ditch in April to join him. Mrs Jane Longmire, our Deputy Chair will attend her final meeting in April. Ramona and I are looking forward to visiting Barb and Jane for Alumni functions in the future. A heart-felt thanks to both of them for their commitment, passion and hard work as Council members and as Committee members, we will miss them.

The Council has welcomed three new members this year: Ms Miranda Riley, whose expertise is in marketing and PR, has joined us for a year, Ms Candice Houda, College

Club President also joins Council, as does Eric George, a senior Oenology student. Ms Kate McKenzie returns for another stint as a student representative. Welcome aboard!

Council met for a planning and review day in March where they determined that a review of Council structure was needed – as someone said, a council of 19 people plus two guests is a large ship to turn. Governance expert Mr Mark Coleman has been engaged to assist the Council in this process. The focus will be on modern governance practices that enable better decision making processes and more engaged membership.

STAFFING

Lincoln College office stalwart Mrs Rosemary Croser last week attended her first housing conference! Rosemary and Sue Severino travelled to Torquay in Victoria as delegates at the AACUHO (Australasian Association of College and University Housing Officers) conference. There they listened to papers and panels on best practice in the residential housing industry from across Australia and New Zealand. Both have come home brimming with ideas, but also with confirmation that we do many things at Lincoln very well indeed – always great to hear! In particular, Rosemary and Sue focussed on conference procurement and critical incident practices as areas for further investigation and work. They have both said that the most invaluable aspect of the conference was networking with other housing officers and visiting other colleges and halls in Victoria.

ABRAHAM HOUSE DEDICATION AND ADVANCEMENT

In April approximately 200 residents, community members, dignitaries and Alumni witnessed a magical event – the dedication of Abraham House- in memory of Datuk Dr Sam Abraham. The weather was perfect, the food was spectacular, the dancers were lovely and the Abraham family were gracious and vivacious guests of the College. We were all transfixed by Datin Dulcie Abraham's speech, we were awed by the presence of Professor Dr Basil Hetzel who dedicated the building, and gladdened by the Rev Dr Geoff Scott's Blessing. Amen!

On the Friday night before the dedication the Lord Mayor of Adelaide the Right Hon Michael Harbison held a civic reception hosted by Councillor Sue Clearihan – that was a night to remember – the Abrahams and some of Sam's old friends needed to be dragged away from the piano in order to attend the dinner in their honour in the Hambly Common Room.

Huge thanks to all of our wonderful staff and especially to all of the student volunteers – you helped make it a memorable occasion.

A special mention to those Alumni who are returning to Lincoln for events such as this after absences of many years: Ramona and I are enjoying getting to know you and hearing your stories and we love seeing your reactions to the changes that have taken place. You are always welcome for tours throughout the week or for a meal on Monday nights at Formal Dinner. Contact Ramona if you would like to join us for a meal or drop by for an afternoon cup of tea (+61 8 8290 6000).

At the Dedication of Abraham House, I was able to announce a new scholarship generously endowed by the Abraham family. Jeff and I have also pledged to this Scholarship Fund. If you would like to contribute to the Abrahams' desire to see a scholarship established for an outstanding resident who embodies the gifts and attitude of Sam Abraham and his fellow Colombo Plan scholars (community, academic excellence, generosity, humility, cultural education, lifelong friends) please contact the College.

I also spoke of our dream to complete the verandah of Abraham House (the outside

looks a little odd without it – particularly once you have toured the interior). The Chair of Council, Mr Graham Edmonds-Wilson, and the Architect of the master plan Mr Richard Stafford have pledged significant donations to the rebuilding of the verandah. Our College leaders understand the importance and significance of philanthropy. Of course it's not all altruistic – it actually feels good to give, to know that you contribute to the life of something special.

We also unveiled the opportunity for Alumni of Abraham House (Annexe) to leave a little piece of themselves at Lincoln in the "Making

room for Lincoln" Project. For a contribution of \$1500 going towards the maintenance and improvement projects of the room and building, you will receive a certificate and your name will be placed on an honour board outside the room in Abraham that you nominate. Unlike other institutions, we felt that multiple members might like to have this opportunity so rather than limit each room to one person we have limited it to 10 names per board. Contact Development Director Ramona Dalton if you would like to "Make Room for Lincoln".

Bec Pannell, Principal



Annexe Building with verandah, 1953.



Artists impression of verandah reconstruction on Abraham House (Annexe).

LINCOLN'S FUTURE



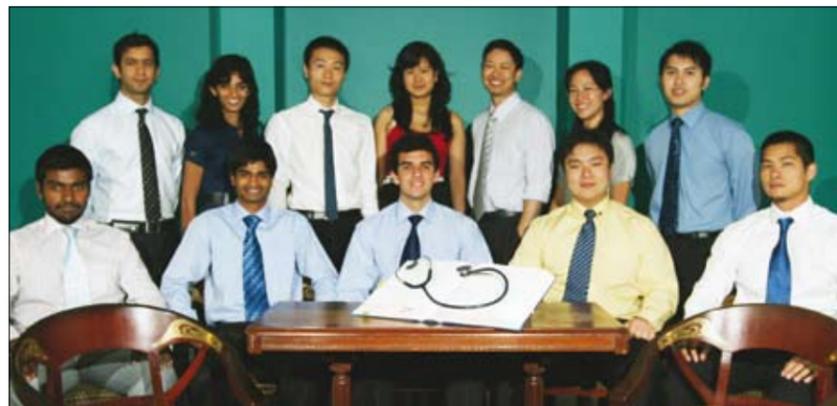
The paint was still wet in the newly refurbished Abraham House when I first heard about current residents buying chairs for their

refreshed building. I had only just heard of the chairs when I saw two of these residents, Ali and Rexson, a couple of days later on a mission on the antique shop strip on Magill Road in 40 degree heat. This mission, I later discovered, was for a table for these chairs, however their hunt was unsuccessful. The chairs would stand alone, and they do, and very beautifully as well.

With such a sense of belonging these medical students have decided to leave a piece of themselves at Lincoln before they've even left. As these Lincolnites graduate and leave their rooms the College will stamp their chairs with a small plaque, stating "donated by Dr Surname...". On the homeward stretch in their degrees this goal of theirs, to leave their success imprinted on the College, once achieved will be a twofold gift to the future residents of their rooms: a lovely antique seat to study in, and a promise that they too can achieve what those before them have.

This is great.

And this is why this act, by these 12 residents, is so great: it illustrates what



Back Row: Ali Shah, Sonia Cherian, Christopher Wong, Joanna Chua, Paul Tsui, Megan Ang, Muhammad Ahmad.
Front Row: Yasin Shahab, Kapilan Varatharajah, Matthew Masterson, Yick Ho Lam, Rexson Tse.

so many of you already know, that being supportive of your fellow Lincolnites doesn't end when you leave these buildings.

The strength that you get from one another is tremendous. You grow up together. You learn together, and learn from each other as well. Like family, you don't choose who lives at Lincoln with you; however you certainly choose which people you keep in touch with once you've left. Many of you have continued these friendships over decades. What's a 70th birthday without a mate from Lincoln?

You come back to the buildings to visit, and even see how this family has grown, and to see who's living in these buildings now. And are you surprised when a current resident asks you about the Rick Burge Run or the Barnyard Dance? About the ducks from the Torrens? About the motorcycles going up and down the hallways in Annexe? Will these 12 medical students be surprised when a resident looks at them, 30 years from now, and says "Oh, so you're the one whose name's on my chair!?" Probably. But they shouldn't be. And neither should you, because if there's anything that I've heard repeatedly from Alumni it's that Lincoln is so much more than buildings and traditions. It's about family.

And what more could you ask for from old family members, but some encouragement to succeed, and a comfortable old chair to do it in.

Ramona Dalton, Development Director

WHEN WERE THEY WORN?

Have we got this right?



1. Unknown time
2. After 1958 for everyday use
3. Possibly 1963 onwards
4. 1954 - confirmed use in 1958
5. Around at same time as #2 - confirmed use between 1958-1965

A big thank you as well to Mervyn Allen, Wayne Barnden and Graham Angus for donating their Lincoln neck ties, and helping us to solve the question of their use.

ANNUAL APPEAL 2009

As Lincoln Line goes to press, we are preparing our Annual Giving Letter. Annual Giving sustains our college. Lincoln College is a remarkable place and it deserves recognition for this – but we need financial assistance if we are to fulfil our dreams and goals to remain a relevant and sustainable residential college. Our intentions are always to be as professional as possible – to run the college like a business but make it feel like home. Your gifts enable us to continue this practice.

This year's Annual Giving projects will focus on the refurbishment of student spaces such as the Abraham House Common Room and the newly renovated KMB Seminar Room. The spaces look terrific – now we have to furnish them! Also, the College Club would dearly love a BBQ trailer that they can easily transport to sports and other events. Please consider all of our worthy projects – all contributions are welcomed.

Bec Pannell, Principal

GIVING

The College is always accepting in kind donations of books, musical instruments, memorabilia and all manner of things that would either make life for current residents a bit rosier or add another page to our growing collection of Lincoln's historical items.

Thank you very much to Matthew Hauser, Simon Jackson, and Ken Lim for donating their collection of text books to the Library.



MEET THE COUNCIL

Lincoln College Council prides itself in attracting experienced and distinguished professionals and community members to its membership. They are sought out for their sound judgment and community spirit, and genuine caring for the residents of the College. Allow us to introduce you to some of the Council in the pages of this newsletter in every issue.

RICHARD STAFFORD



Richard was born, raised, and educated in Mount Gambier SA prior to living at Lincoln College during his University years.

Living at Lincoln from 1987 to 1991, Richard was the President of the Lincoln College Club in 1990, and was on the College Club for a number of years.

Richard studied Architecture (B Arch) at UniSA, graduating in April 1992. After leaving Lincoln he worked for Chapman Herbert Architects (1992-1994) and Tridente Architects (1995). Richard started his own practice, Stafford Architects, in 1996. After 12 successful years, he merged his business with the national firm of DesignInc and currently holds the position of Managing Director of the Adelaide office.

Richard joined the Lincoln College Buildings & Grounds committee from 1998 before becoming a member of the Lincoln College Council in 2007.

Richard lived at Lincoln College during the period of his life when he 'grew up'!! The people he met and the many nationalities he was introduced to made a significant impact on his life, opening his eyes to the world. Richard always felt that whilst Lincoln was a great place to live (it had a great 'soul') the facilities were somewhat lacking (a bit run down and old, in need of some TLC). By being on Council he is hoping to help Lincoln realise its greater potential without losing the spirit that makes it so special.

PROFESSOR STEPHEN H BEGG



Stephen (Steve) H Beggs has been a Professor of Petroleum Engineering & Management at the University of Adelaide since 2002, where his focus is on decision-making under uncertainty, asset and portfolio economic evaluations, and psychological factors that impact these. Formerly, he was Director of Strategic Planning & Decision Science with Landmark Graphics, a major software supplier to the oil gas industry. Prior to that he worked with BP for 13 years where he held a variety of senior operational engineering and geo-science roles for BP Exploration in Alaska, and was a reservoir characterization researcher and manager for BP Research in the UK.

Steve, the youngest of 9 children, was brought up in Warrenpoint, Northern Ireland and went to the University of Reading in England, where he obtained a BSc and PhD in Geophysics - unlike Australia, the vast majority of UK students choose to go to a University that is not in their home city. Whilst at Reading, Steve lived in "Halls of Residence" which are similar to "Colleges" in Australia.

In addition to his professional expertise in decision-making, Steve brings a long experience of leadership positions in political and religious organizations in UK and USA. He and family (wife Helena and sons Adam(14) and Ian (11)) currently attend Morialta Uniting Church. For recreation he enjoys cooking and wine, travel, outdoor pursuits (hiking, fishing, canoeing, camping) and oil-painting.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE GETS NEW PUSH



Year 2009 sees a new approach to the provision of academic support to students at Lincoln College. Unlike previous years where the role of academic support was provided by Residential Tutors, this year the role is taken over by the Academic Support Team.

The Academic Support Team, led by the Assistant Dean, consists of academic coordinators, academic tutors and sessional tutors, working closely with the Academic Peer Support (APS) Team. The duties of the team include formal scheduled teaching (e.g. tutorials and one-to-one sessions) and delivery related activities (follow-up and proof reading). This new structure is aimed to effectively address the varying academic needs of students enrolled in a variety of courses. A one-day training session was organised for the academic team to equip them into their new role. Topics such as learning styles, teaching pointers and active learning were covered.

A number of academic sessions have been organised by the academic support team in term one and feedback from students so far has been positive and encouraging. One particular event was a report writing seminar organised by Mei Cheong, our academic coordinator for engineering. The guest speaker was Dorothy Missingham, an Associate Lecturer from the University of Adelaide. The session was relevant to all engineering students and was very well attended and received. Other academic sessions were organised for medical, pharmacy, arts, law and commerce students and received positive response. Well done to our inaugural Lincoln College Academic Support Team!

Shir Ley Tan, Assistant Dean

CHILD DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH PRESENTED BY DEAN OVERSEAS



*Dean of Lincoln College, Jordan Roberts, was in Denver USA in April, attending the biannual conference of the Society for Research into Child Development (www.srccd.org), the publishers of the premier journal in her field of study, *Child Development*. She's taken some time out of her overseas travels to let us know how it's all been going.*

The three day conference of the Society for Research into Child Development addressed a wide range of child development issues including psychology, biology, medicine, education, pre-natal experiences, and parenting. There were 6000 attendees! I focussed on attending talks in the psychological stream, although I saw some interesting cross-disciplinary presentations.

I presented some of my own PhD research in the area of educational resilience in primary school children, in poster format; this was made possible by the funding I received to support my trip from the School of Psychology and the Faculty of Health Science at the University of Adelaide, the Walter and Dorothy Duncan Trust, and Healthy Development Adelaide.

It was wonderful learning about new areas of research in my field which will undoubtedly improve the quality of my own work. Arnold Sameroff, the current president of SRCD, gave a fascinating talk in which he integrated four aspects of the field of child development in a way I've never seen before, giving me an expanded framework for my research. The conference was also a very useful networking experience and I have made contacts which will assist me to spread my research results further.

After the conference, I travelled to College Station in Texas (about 2 hours out of Houston), to visit Professor Hersholt Waxman, a specialist in education and the Director of the new State of Texas Education Research Center (ERC) at Texas A&M University. He wrote a very influential review paper on educational resilience, and was gracious enough to meet with me and introduce me to his graduate students. I also presented my research there, giving a presentation to Professor Waxman and the graduate students affiliated with the ERC. I met some really interesting researchers in Texas with whom I have already exchanged links to research papers.

Following my academic commitments I had a well deserved 2 week holiday, my first time away from Lincoln since I started the job last year, but I'm looking forward to coming home in a couple weeks and sharing my experiences with the residents. The opportunity to travel overseas to present research and attend conferences is afforded to many students who undertake post-graduate study. It's an incredible chance for students to see places they would not be able to afford to see on their own - all students should keep this in mind as they are making decisions about post-graduate study options.

Jordan Roberts, Dean

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Principal Bec Pannell speaks at dedication.

Anyone you ask about the day we dedicated the Annexe building in honour of our alumnus Datuk Dr Sam Abraham will respond to you with a smile.

We couldn't have asked for more beautiful day, autumn settling in coupled with the glow of the sun washing about everything. Sam's family that managed the trip from Malaysia (and they were many) were gracious and vibrant, as one would imagine the family of Sam to be. It was a pleasure to have them fully in the Lincoln Community on such a momentous day.

Those who knew Sam did not hesitate to express their view that Sam would have

For those of us who never had the chance to meet him, every story added perspective and every warm smile added more depth to an understanding about who he was and what he stood for.

It was alumnus John Gibb Maitland who first suggested something be done to honour Sam, and within a short time it was decided that the renaming of Annexe in his name was quite apt. You see Annexe was where as a young Malaysian university student Sam lived, cooked curries on its verandah, and made genuine life-long friends. Renaming the Annexe building Abraham House is an important step for our current and future students. Endowing

and when you make a difference like Sam, you change lives, you touch people and you inspire others to greatness.

On the morning of the dedication we were blessed to have Sam's wife, Datin Dulcie Abraham, speak to the community, and when she did you could hear a pin drop, the pride and love in her voice taking everyone's breath away. Sam's daughter, also an alumna also spoke with much admiration for her father and her understanding of what Lincoln means to those who lived here. Dr Geoff Scott, past Principal offered blessings, and did so with a sense of celebration and humour that had everyone saying aloud "Amen!". Other



(L-R): Cyril Abraham (Sam's brother) and his wife Esther, Michael Harbison (Lord Mayor of Adelaide), Datin Dulcie Abraham (Sam's wife), Prof Dr Basil Hetzel; Sam's daughters Deborah, Jacinta and Karen; Karen's Husband Indra Ramanathan, Bec Pannell (Principal), Hon. John von Doussa (Chancellor of University of Adelaide), Nimal Balaratnam (Jacinta's Abraham's husband).



Datin Dulcie Abraham.

annexe becomes abraham

Edmonds-Wilson, and current Principal Bec Pannell. Alumnus Dr Prof Basil Hetzel, Sam's old Tutor at Lincoln, officially opened the building, cutting the ribbon in front of the west door.

John Gibb Maitland and the 'Original WA Boys' could not make it to Adelaide for the event, however they donated the plaque that is now affixed to the building bearing their friend's name, Abraham House. This plaque was eagerly uncovered by Sam's beautiful grandchildren Aidan, Johaan, Thea and Mischa. It reads:

SAM ABRAHAM 1929 - 2007

This building is dedicated to the memory of Datuk Dr Samuel CE Abraham, MBBS, FRCP, FRACP, FRCPPH, who was a student at Lincoln from 1954 to 1958 and lived in this building for much of his tenure. He was blessed with many talents but at all times he remained a modest and humble man, full of honour, mischief and a great affection for humanity. He was integral in bridging early race ignorance and prejudice among Australian and Asian students at Lincoln and then more broadly at the Adelaide University when he became the first Asian student to be elected President of any Student Representative Council in an Australian University. Later he became Vice Patron of the University Alumni Association

and was conferred the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1995. Graduating in medicine from the University of Adelaide he specialised in Paediatrics and became one of the most highly respected medical practitioners in Malaysia. A committed social activist he worked for 30 years for the Malaysian Government Medical service, believing this to be the instrument for change. And change there was. He was the driving force in settling up the Johor Baru Spastic Centre, Dignity and Services (Championing the right of people with learning disabilities), the Sentul Project (disadvantaged children) and many more Government Health policies and projects. Subsequently in his private practice he often treated disadvantaged children for free, pressing a fruit or sweet upon them.

He was the first President of the Malaysian Paediatric Association and served on the boards of many international health bodies. His many honours include: The Companion of the Order of the Crown of Johore, The Companion of the Order of Loyalty to the Crown of Kelantan, The Malaysian Government's Order of Distinguished Service, The Sultan Ibrahim Medal, Knight Commander of the Order of the Life of the Crown of Kelantan which carries the title 'Datuk' and The Outstanding Asian Paediatric Gold Medal Award. In spite of the above, Sam would always say to anyone addressing him as 'Datuk' or Dr Abraham.....'just Sam will do'. He was a unique man, an idealist – some say 'an ideal man' who served God, country and people of all ethnicities and religions with love and

compassion. One thing is sure; he touched the lives of all who knew him. This building was named 'Abraham House' on April 4, 2009 to honour Sam's contribution to humanity and Lincoln culture.

Plaque donated by his Western Australian mates.

These mates are:

- John Gibb Maitland
- Graham Watkins
- Dr John Williams
- Dr Gordon Baron-Hay
- Dr Neil & Beverley Cumpston
- Dr Harry Hanson
- Dr Malcolm Hay
- Dr John Olden

Our current residents, a pleasure to work with and have at Lincoln, volunteered to help out with the set-up, food service, and building tours for the dedication. Many residents also attended as guests. Something seemed to have changed in them during those hours - they have shared an important event in the history of Lincoln, and the years between them and Alumni became irrelevant. Their friendship group suddenly became that much larger. We feel very strongly that Sam's accomplishments are proving inspirational to these young adults.

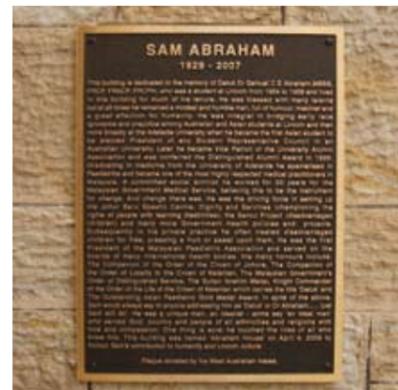
In the guest book from the day a student wrote "I feel honoured to be living in Abraham". What more is there to say.



Sam's grandchildren after they unveiled the plaque. (L-R): Aidan, Johaan, Thea and Mischa.



Sam Abraham in the 50's.



Sam Abraham plaque.



Karen Abraham speaks at dedication.



Guests gather on the east lawns for morning tea.



Basil Hetzel cutting the ribbon.



Lincolmites doing traditional Indian dancing.



Past Principal Dr Geoff Scott offering blessings.



Professor Dr Basil Hetzel AC, cutting ribbon to Abraham House.



View of Whitehead building as Dulcie Abraham speaks.

Community Continued...

COLLEGE CLUB PRESIDENT'S REPORT

What a start to 2009! Numerous sporting victories, over \$2000 raised for charity, along with lots of laughs and unforgettable memories. 2009 is certainly the year of the Stag.

On Sunday 22nd of February, 93 freshers were welcomed into the Lincoln family in the biggest O'Week Lincoln has ever seen. With a Prison Break Theme, the new kids on the block partied hard in their jumpsuits, whilst learning that here at Lincoln we really like sausages, and like Rick Burge even more.

Along with plenty of get to know you activities and crazy parties, both old and new students took time to pay respect to their home, through the painting of banners for Lincoln Legends. Rivalry is so fierce between buildings that the Old Building Association now have polo tops, and the Hambly building has adopted the motto of "Hooray!".

Coupled with college spirit and friendly rivalry between buildings, our students have also shown a great deal of generosity towards the wider community. During O'Week money was raised at our own pancake breakfast for Uniting Care's Pancake Day, and also at the Barnyard Dance for the Victoria bushfire victims. March saw a very experienced shearer set to work on two of our older students for The World's Greatest Shave, the Tutors helped us all vote "earth" during Earth Hour, and we collected many goodies during our Cans Film Festival, raising funds to go towards St Vincent de Paul.

Not long after O'Week the common room was transformed into the Lincoln Lounge, complete with cocktails made behind the bar, jazz music and canapés. We soon learnt that the Club's expertise was not limited to event planning. Out on the sporting field we have asserted our dominance, with an equal second place in swimming and fourth in tennis. At the time of writing this our boys' cricket team had just beaten St. Mark's and are preparing for the grand final against Aquinas, whilst our girls cricket team will be battling it out for 3rd place against St Ann's. And on behalf of all our cricket players a big thank you to all those parents who came out to support our team. It was fantastic to have you there!

Candice Houda, College Club President

LINCOLN TALES OF THE FIFTIES



Part Two

On page 29 of "A History of Lincoln College" the Lincoln Dramatic Club, in conjunction with St Ann's College is mentioned, and from memory I think one of the productions was a play or sketch produced by Peter Millhouse, Starring "Widge" Thyer. My brother Jim and myself had a minor role, playing a honky-tonk piano, wearing bowler hats, and smoking cigars, in a seedy mock nightclub, on stage at the University Union Theatre. "Widge" had learnt his extensive lines, and endured a number of rehearsals, but unfortunately shortly before the opening night he was overtaken by a fit of anxiety, and drank the better part of a bottle of brandy. Faced with Widge in an unconscious state, we sought the advice of our senior medical students. Without hesitation they prescribed adrenaline, and I remember seeing a number of medical students, clad in white medical jackets and stethoscopes, and armed with a large hypodermic, bending over Widge's inert body. Happily, the treatment resulted in consciousness returning within half an hour, and Widge reciting all his lines without fault that evening, which was a great success, a medical miracle, and a plus for the fledgling college. I refrain from naming the well-trained, heroic medicos, except to say that two of them were ardent cricket fans.

In the early fifties, most Australians had a limited knowledge of our Asian neighbours, who had previously been referred to as "Asiatics". However, we quickly became good friends with our Lincoln Asians, and enjoyed their company, and their sense of humour, very much. Cricket was played outside the common room at various times during the day and early evening, and the shouts of "how's that" and general noise, from Aussies and Asians alike, led to a complaint from Lady Rymill next door,

who asked if there could be less noise from "the Natives". The Asian students thought this was hilarious and referred to themselves as "Natives" for some time after (even though most of them could buy and sell us). At a club meeting there was a request "by the Natives" for a small kitchen to be built at the rear of the Annexe, which was approved by The Trump, and thereafter some wonderful curries ensued, enjoyed by Asians and Aussies alike. The Lincoln chef was also taught the art, and dinner improved immensely.

My brother Jim and myself were very fortunate to occupy the two upstairs rooms in the south-east corner of the Annexe (as it then was), both having doors leading onto the balcony. Soon afterwards I was elected Club President, I think by cornering the Asian vote, and an elegant sign appeared on my door, proclaiming: "The White House" - with connotations of Washington D.C., the American president, and my white skin. At Club meetings our rooms were referred to as "the Presidential Suite", and people were occasionally invited to the suite (when The Trump was away). I suspected two delightful Indians of posting the sign, namely Gnashamugan ("Yarni") and possibly Vasudevamenon ("Vasu"), who I think may have roomed together in the main building. Soon after, an elegant sign appeared on their room proclaiming majestically "The Black House". The occupants didn't mind this at all (they may have done it themselves) and left the sign there for some weeks. It illustrates their wonderful humour. Both of them wore a constant smile. I do apologise if I have mistaken the occupants (or the perpetrators) - please correct me through this journal if necessary.

A few more prosh day pranks are worth recalling. I think there was a "Dr. Who" type red phone box on the corner of Kermode Street and King William Road adjacent to our favourite sandwich shop, which still remains. I think the phone box disappeared (I may be wrong). Be that as it may, early on prosh morning, passers-by on King William Road noticed that a red phone box had appeared, standing lonely on the hidden fountain in the middle of our beloved Torrens Lake, with no visible means of ingress or egress. However, I believe Lincolnites were not guilty in this case.

On Sunday mornings, when Linconites, St Annians, and gorgeous night nurses at the

Children's Hospital were inclined to sleep in, they were rudely awakened not only by the classical chimes of St. Peter's Cathedral but also by the congregational church on Brougham Place broadcasting chiming bells on a somewhat scratchy but voluminous loud speaker. They proved to be too much for one of the Lincoln men, who gained entry to the church, and on the following Sunday morning a 45 R.P.M. record of Bill Haley and the Comets playing "Rock around the Clock"

came blaring forth from the church tower to the chagrin of all who slept nearby.

To date I haven't mentioned our exceptional West Australian medical students, so handsome and sophisticated, who brought new traditions, and a special spirit to our college. I haven't forgotten you, and some of your very funny moments will appear, I hope, in the next Lincoln Line.

Tony Wallace, Alumnus 54-60, Law

ON TONY WALLACE

Tony himself had a reputation as a prankster. On one occasion someone (not, I think, Tony) set a dustbin alight. A clergyman had been appointed Vice-Master and of course was called the Vice-Trump. He lived in the Annexe and kept an eye on us. He asked Tony the question 'Mr Wallace, were you involved with the dustbin?', which we thought hilarious and have remembered for over half a century.

Barry Smith, Alumnus 53-56



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P.M.G. SERVICE IS IMPROVING

REVEREND KYLE WATERS (1922-2009)



Kyle was a member of the Lincoln College Council as Secretary for many years. Kyle played an important role in the Methodist community and Uniting Church throughout his life, including as housemaster and Chaplain at Prince Alfred College, President of the Methodist Conference 1971-72, and Secretary of the Uniting Church in the Australian Synod of SA from 1977-87, a leader of the establishment and governance of Westminster School from 1956-78, and a member of the Adelaide Central Mission Board. Kyle was known for his empathy, sense of humour, and commitment to his community. He is survived by his sons Jack, Mel, Peter and Mark, and their wives and eight grandchildren.

**GRAHAM MCLENNAN SCOTT (1944-2008)
(Alumnus 1963-1968)**



It is with considerable sorrow that we note the passing on Christmas Eve, of Graham Scott, a resident of Lincoln College from 1963 to 1968.

Graham had haemophilia which meant a lifetime of hospital spells, constant pain and limited physical ability. There was also the spectre of a shortened life expectancy, yet he was never heard complaining of his lot, frequently commenting on his otherwise good health.

Graham was largely self-educated as his condition frequently made it impossible to attend school. He achieved a successful Matriculation thanks to being an avid reader of political, scientific and economic publications. As a result, he had a highly developed insight on many subjects and was regarded by his academic peers as an exceptionally clear thinker, able to turn his mind to almost any subject.

Graham was a brilliant student in Economics at Adelaide University, being awarded First Class Honours. He was immediately appointed Tutor in Economics at Adelaide University and in 1969 was appointed Lecturer in Economics at Flinders University, joining the renowned group known as the Adelaide School, (with such luminaries as Peter Karmel, Geoff Harcourt, Bob Wallace, Hugh Hudson and Keith Hancock).

From the outset, Graham was an exceptional teacher, lecturing in the days when 500 students were enrolled in 1st year Economics; 300 in the main lecture theatre and the remainder spilling into a second room with closed circuit TV. Unless the lecturer was very talented, there was inevitably a need for supervision in the adjoining theatre. Graham had the personality and intellect to impart knowledge and legend has it that his lectures were always fully attended and there was never the requirement for additional supervision. He ultimately spent almost 40 years at Flinders as a teacher, openly praised by all who had the benefit of his inspirational teaching.

Graham taught new business-oriented courses in banking and international finance and was a key contributor to the development of Flinders' Money and Finance courses. He wrote many books, collaborating with Barry Hughes, Matt Polasek, Kevin Davis and Owen Covick from 1980 to 1988 on the first five editions of State of Play, an analysis of the Australian economy used in economics courses all over Australia. Working with Bob Wallace and Merv Lewis, he wrote a series of studies of the Australian financial system, published between 1985 and 1997, and he also contributed to the third Australian edition of Samuelson's, Economics.

Graham was also an active contributor outside of the University. For several years, he was a Trustee of Unisuper, one of the largest funds

in Australia. He was appointed Gas Regulator by the SA Government, had a role with the ACCC and was the inaugural Chairman of the Adelaide Airport. Graham was also Chairman of the SA Local Government Superannuation Fund and the Fund's Boardroom has recently been named after him.

In public life Graham was very much in demand from the media to contribute to the financial matters of the day. It was frequently the case that the public's understanding of financial issues was enhanced by his ability to go to the heart of the matter and explain in concise terms.

A proper summing up of Graham would fall short if it did not recognise that what he brought to those who had the privilege of knowing him was a warm, affectionate, courageous, engaging and very witty personality. He is greatly missed by his family and many friends. Graham is survived by his wife, Catherine Caust, and his sons Alex and David.

Ian Bissland (Alumnus 1965-1967)

KONG HAI TAN (Alumnus 1960-1965)



My heartfelt thanks and appreciation to you for all for your condolences on our recent bereavement and also your long lasting remembrance of my beloved husband, Kong Hai TAN, who passed away peacefully on 7th January in the Singapore General Hospital. He was sea buried.

He was a loving husband; a caring father and grandfather; and a very humble and honest lawyer to his friends and clients. He earned a good name for himself in Pahang, Malaysia. To date, the law firm under TAN KONG HAI & Associates, Advocates and Solicitors still exist, even though he left the firm some 10 years ago. His motto is "Think Positive and Be Grateful for little Mercy". I believe that friends are always a good complement to one's life.

Mrs Doreen Tan

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE LC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association is now entering its 4th year and it continues gain momentum and make a strong contribution to the Lincoln College Community. The appointment of Ramona Dalton as Development Director, whose task among many others is to liaise with the Alumni Association has further bolstered our capabilities. Coupled with a young and enthusiastic committee (with one possible exception, yours truly!!), we are in a strong position to continue the growth and success of the Alumni Association.

In early March we held a hugely successful BBQ principally for the recently departed members of college to welcome them to the fold and also to have an opportunity to interact with the current students. We had a large number of young alumni & some older alumni as well. The event was informal and held on the KMB lawns. Aided by lovely weather and a willing crowd I believe we were able to provide an opportunity for students & alumni to mingle and see that the ties can continue well beyond leaving college, the point being, hopefully you never actually "leave" the place in a metaphorical sense at least. You are certainly always welcomed back.

This was demonstrated by the events relating to the dedication of Abraham House (formerly

"The Annexe") held in early April. We had a number of people from the 50s who honoured Sam and the college by travelling from far & wide to attend the festivities, proving indeed that many of us never "leave" the place.

The Alumni Association has been in the practice of awarding a bursary to a deserving student and this year is no exception. We feel this is a good link between the past, the present & in fact the future. The recipient will go on to be a member of the Alumni Association, hopefully an active one, so it is our way of putting back in to the college and also demonstrating our relevance to the current students.

Lincoln is bouncing back in college sport this year, which is great to see. In an attempt to sustain the recovery and perhaps bolster our chances of a decent footy result, the "Old Colls" will take on the current students in a "Showdown" of epic proportions. This will be Sunday 17 May (see elsewhere in this edition for full details). If you are interested in pulling on a guernsey, let Roger or Daniel Snodgrass, Andrew Perry or me know. If you want to come along & watch, please do, we will feed and water you.

Our focus now turns to the Alumni Dinner to be held on Saturday 6 June at the Italian Centre. This is without doubt our feature event. The 5th such dinner, we are

anticipating our best crowd ever. By the time this goes to press, you will have heard more about it, either from a representative of your time in college or from an email or other source. Please try your very best to attend. It is always a fantastic evening of fellowship & reminiscing. I look forward to seeing you on the evening.

**Paul Hicks, President
Lincoln College Alumni Association,
(Alumnus 1982-1985)**



Alumni Assoc President Paul Hicks, with current Senior Tutor Ria Damp and Alumni Assoc Committee Treasurer Natalie Hill, at the beginning of year BBQ.

Where are they now?

MICHAEL BONGIORNO
(Alumnus 2008)



I came to Adelaide to further my studies in 3D animation. The Australian Film Television & Radio School had a graduate certificate course that in 2008, could only be taken in Adelaide. So if I ever wanted to work at PIXAR I would have to make the trip across the Hay planes to a place that seems to run on a different clock to the east coast.

College was a weird place. Having someone to cook your meals and someone to clean your room was awesome and allowed time for the important issues: how to maximize FUN!! Room crawl (for everyone who arrives early) was my first taste of college fun, and showed my friends just how little I could drink without needing help. Fast-forward many pub nights and there were great events such as Hens and Bucks and VD. Somewhere in there I managed this thing called study, but it came and went like the people passing my door.

My course was short (only 6 months) and then it was out of Lincoln and into the real world again. I discovered cooking again, and grocery shopping. Who knew there were so many types of tuna? Fortunately unemployment didn't last long and I got a job with an animation company called Vishus Productions owned by a guy called Luke Jurevicius. They are working on a TV show called Figaro Pho. It's a children's television series about a boy who is infested with the A to Z of phobias. For example A is Arachnophobia; there is also the fear of vegetables, skin, bodily odour, clouds, cats and so on. Figaro Pho will be wrapping up production at the end of February and is to be launched on ABC TV later this year.

RICHARD RUSSELL
(Alumnus 1999-2000, 2002-03)



I first came to Lincoln in 1999 after responding to an advert in The Advertiser for Tutors. I had completed my undergraduate BSc (Ma & CS) at Adelaide University, and was starting Honours in Computer Science that year. I hadn't had anything to do with any of the colleges during that time, having grown up in the suburbs of Adelaide. So when I arrived, I found myself in the unusual position of being both a Tutor and a Freshman.

My corridor, KMB 1st floor, was superb, and I acquired an addiction to Indomie Mi Goreng noodles from the Malaysian contingent that was to last me through the next few years (eat lah!). In 2000, I moved to East (OK, Federation, but it's still East to me), and made the balcony my home. By this stage (in fact, since leaving Honours early in 1999), I was working full time, but still enjoying the student life. Despite the time commitments, it was an amazing experience.

I then left college, started a business, and spent a year living a relatively normal life, but the call of the wild (ok, it was Peter Gunn on the phone) lured me back to college, and I became Vice Principal in the KMB VP Flat in 2002 and the first half of 2003, when I departed again, to start a new job (and life, it turned out) in London.

The years I spent at college remain some of the best of my life, and the friends and memories I have will last me forever – chicken formal dinner, waxing Kartik's back, Rick Burge runs, triggering the fire alarm for the 6am fire drill during orientation week, doing the Eagle Rock, planting the carrot army, finding about seventy street signs in the

carpark and having to call the council to let them know, hiding the bathtub, and buying laxatives in an attempt to catch the milk thief. Yes, those were the days!

Since college, I've worked for Deutsche Bank in London on some software for trading obscure financial derivatives, which have since become rather well known (heard of Credit Default Swaps and Collateralised Debt Obligations?), and now at Google on partnerships with some of the world's largest media and telecommunications companies.

I've travelled to 20 different countries, learnt (some) Spanish and Russian, met the most wonderful woman, and am now engaged to be married (to her) later this year here in London. Actually, truth be told, these are the days, and the next five years look even more promising. Then we'll probably have kids of our own, and in another 18 years time, they might well be checking in for O-Week at Lincoln College.

I'm looking forward to returning to college when I visit Adelaide with Polina in April-May this year, and sharing some of my experiences with interested students.

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY

It's not uncommon that Lincolnites have had such a good time living here that they send their offspring here as well. And why wouldn't you! This edition we look at the reflections of father and daughter Alumni, Stuart and Joanna Andrew.

STUART ANDREW
(Alumnus 1969-72)



I came to Lincoln College because I was brought up as a Methodist and the Reverend Dr Frank Hambly was the Principal of the College and my parents, in particular my father Jack, thought it would be a damn good idea if I was exposed to Frank Hambly. As it turns out, Frank was a lovely bloke. He and Mrs Dulcie Hambly were welcoming. Frank's intellect was far above those of the rest of us rabble but I do seem to recall that he was quite an avid smoker.

I was initially quite overwhelmed and intoxicated (both figuratively and actually) by the place! I had never been to a College environment having gone to Waikerie High School.

Those classic old buildings – the Annexe and the offices etc were terrific. I do remember the College very fondly. Perhaps time erases any unhappy memories. I can recall that there are often complaints about Mr Coch's meals but then I didn't have much of a point of comparison – my mother Mavis being a relatively unimaginative cook herself!

I met mates that were quite welcoming – Gregor Newton, James Bartholomaeus (Jake), Jim Telfer, Wayne Chivell (now a District Court Judge) Graham Smith, Maha from Malaysia (who I understand is now deceased) Kym Miller (with whom I stay in touch) and the Lewis boys, one of whom (John) is a well known and popular Doctor in the Adelaide Hills. I do recall that the Lewis boys used to fight on a regular basis but only with each other. Jake and I shared a room in the East Building, (or was it the Annexe – I can't recall) but it was the building on the Brougham Place side of the new building.

Jake and I both were members of the University Air Squadron. Jake, who topped the first year Science at Adelaide University (against all comers) took to playing pool in his second year and the corner of our room comprised Jake's unwashed, discarded clothes, including his uniform. I recall that Jake had difficulties with discipline and was really a bit out of place in the Air Squadron. He is a farmer and grazier at Cockburn in the north east of South Australia.

When my daughter Jo went to Lincoln, I expected that she would more easily settle into University because of the companionship that surrounds one at that establishment. It was never a College that regarded itself as toffily as St Mark's. It was not as austere as Aquinas College and the College down the road from Lincoln (St Ann's), we could only get into illegally (it was girls only in those days).

After Lincoln, I did a year's Articles Clerkship at Messrs Mollison Litchfield and then commenced practice in 1977 in the Riverland and I have been here ever since!

For me the experience was an eye opener. I had a sheltered Uniting Church upbringing and so the Viking Bar at the Hotel Australia was like honey to a bee!

I am sure that, although Jo was only there a year that she enjoyed it and met some good friends there.

JOANNA ANDREW
(Alumna 1998)

My initial impression of Lincoln was excitement - leaving home the first time and being able to meet so many new people! Lincoln College was where dad went when he was young. So, I guess the idea of going to Lincoln wasn't completely new to me.

We had a great time when Dad would come down from Berri to Adelaide for work, and would go to the Dover Castle Hotel on Margaret Street. It was the college pub at the time, and as it turns out was the same one he used to go to with his college buddies... It was closed down eventually as I guess the local residents didn't like the noise - but it was a great pub. We spent time in other pubs as well, the dirty pubs like the Queens Head (in those days it was a dive) as well as the one on King William Rd. Lots of fun times! It was great living and studying with so many people who became your friends. Lincoln ball, inter-college ball, scull nights, and above all the friends that I made there were memorable! I can forget the food though! I hope that bit has improved...

When I left I have to say that it was with the feeling of having had a great experience – I got what I wanted out of it, and I'm pretty sure what Dad hoped I would as well. I've kept in touch with some friends that I made. I finished my law degree (although I studied Health Science while there) and I am now a partner of a law firm, Mellor Olsson, in Adelaide. I married Ben Krupka and have 2 step children as well as a 9 month old girl who brings us lots of joy.

If you would like your family's Lincoln tradition to be featured in the next issue, please contact the Editor.



Pravin Narayan (Alumni 81-83) visited the College in December. He's now living in New Zealand and working as a Senior Consultant with a Business Management Consultancy.



Congratulations to Richard Stafford (Alum 1987-1991) and Shalini Shah on their nuptials in December!



Congratulations to Lauren Andersson (nee Brotherton) on her marriage to Patiyen. Inset is photo of them when they visited Lincoln in January.



Principal Bec Pannell with alumni siblings Richard and Carolyn Stafford.

CONFERENCES AT LINCOLN COLLEGE

Interested in holding a conference at Lincoln?

Contact the administrator for details on 08 8290 6000 or via email at admin@lincoln.edu.au



DR GEOFF & SUZANNE SCOTT VISIT SINGAPORE

Past Principal Dr Geoff Scott and his wife Suzanne visited Singapore in April and took the opportunity to catch up with some old faces from the 1980s. It was a wonderful occasion. Kok Kim Phua was the key person in the organisation of the event. They gathered at a sea food restaurant right by the Singapore Merlion.

If you have any pictures from mini reunions you'd like to share with our readers please email the editor.



Back: Lo. Chee Lin, Tan. How Teck, Philip Fong, Yeap. Soon Leong, Teo. Soon Hock, Paul Lim, Owen Young, Soh. Chin Heng, Ng. Soo Nam, Quek. Ngee Meng and Lee. Hui Chong. **Front:** Phau. Kok Kim, Wendy Tan, Tan. Li Lian, Geoffrey and Suzanne Scott, Tng. Siew Eng and Carol Tan. Also present at the dinner but not in the photo: Soh. Lai Leng.

LONDON MARATHON CHALLENGE



Mark Hassall (Alumnus 2006-07) has embarked on the quest to raise funds for the London Marathon on April 26. He and two friends are running on behalf of the Heart Foundation and trying to raise \$42,195 – a dollar for every metre they'll cover in London! If you'd like to help these guys cover their costs for the trip and raise money for a worthy cause, visit their web site at www.adelaidetolondon.com to see how you can contribute.

PETUNIA PINCHER



Our Garden has been improving in leaps and bounds. Barry, the master behind it all, has done a fabulous job making our grounds worth stealing. No joke. We had a theft earlier in the year when our blue, white and yellow petunias and gardenias were taken straight out of the ground after some handy work by Barry! They've since been replaced and the garden is looking lovely once again. Thanks Barry!

LINCOLN'S GREEN THUMBS



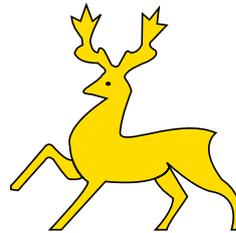
We like to make sure Lincolnites can feel at home here and so when Alfred Yapp and Albert Yeap asked about growing vegetables, fruits and herbs, how could we say no. It's great knowing that our soil is being cultivated by such talented residents. We hope to get a worm farm soon to make sure we're doing all we can to help our environment and cultivation along.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Mentoring Dinner for Med & Dentistry Students	Wednesday 27 May
Annual Alumni Dinner	Saturday 6 June
Italian Centre, Adelaide Cost \$60, \$70 or \$80 RSVP to admin@lincoln.edu.au or 08 8290 6000 by 22 May See enclosed invitation for further details	
Sydney Reunion Drinks	Saturday 20 June
Kuala Lumpur Reunion	TBA mid September
Singapore Reunion	16 or 17 September
Perth Reunion	26 September
Esplanade Hotel, Freemantle 6.00pm Drinks in the Promenade Bar (1st drink complimentary) 6.45pm Dinner in Atrium Restaurant, buffet style Cost \$53pp RSVPs to the College at admin@lincoln.edu.au or 08 8290 6000	

THE STAG SOCIETY – BEQUESTS



The Stag Bequest Society was launched in 2007 and aims to recognise the important role our bequestors play in ensuring the longevity of our College. The College deeply appreciates the commitment of our inaugural Bequestors who have named Lincoln College as a beneficiary in their will.

Members of the Stag Bequest Society receive a membership pin and are invited to join us at significant College events in acknowledgement of their commitment. If you would like to learn more about becoming a member of the Stag Bequest Society please contact the Principal, Ms Bec Pannell.

LINCOLN PRIDE



Show your Lincoln pride by sporting one of the College's neck ties.

Although South Australia doesn't get much rain these days, be prepared for a downpour and purchase one of our umbrellas. They have an impressive span of 150cm diameter.

OLD COLL'S FOOTBALL IS HAPPENING YET AGAIN!



4.00 - 6.00pm
Sunday 17 May
followed by BBQ and drinks!

Park 10, with lights, Adelaide University Ovals (enclosed by McKinnon Parade, Bunday's Road, War Memorial Drive and Frome Road).

Any Old Coll interested in playing please contact Daniel Snodgrass on snodc002@students.unisa.edu.au

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