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CORRECTION

VALE Dr. Jegathesan Sabaratnam (Alumnus 1954-59)

Our sincere apologies to the family of Dr. Jegathesan Sabaratnam for running an incorrect image with the news of his passing in our last issue. The photo was indeed that of Dr. Joy Seevaretnam, who we are told resides in Penang; sincere apologies go out also to the Seevaretnam family. We apologise for any confusion, inconvenience, or embarrassment resulting from this error.

from the principal



When I am asked about my job, often the phrase “groundhog day” comes into the response or into the questions surrounding it. And to some degree, there is an aspect of “groundhog day” about it. Each year we train the tutors with similar information and strategies, each year we set a budget of about the same amount for about the same expenses, each year I interview applicants and listen to their hopes and dreams and each year, the oldies welcome the freshers. And of course, the freshers over do it, feel homesick, make friends and become part of Lincoln and the cycle repeats.

Yes, it is by nature, repetitive. However, for all the repetition each year is new, exciting and different. My joy as Principal is seeing the freshers become oldies, graduate, become alumni, who then greet the freshers at the Alumni BBQ.

THE RESIDENTS

Every President and every College Club executive will have a different personality and handle their tasks accordingly - this year's Club Exec and O Week Committee appeared a little too laid back and chilled - yet all went like clockwork and our Freshers have been heartily welcomed; this year's Senior Tutor is very different to last year's Senior Tutor, yet Dr Bing Yap has done a magnificent job like Ria before him in preparing his team for the tasks and events ahead, already demonstrating the leadership and compassion necessary for the job.

Tradition and change are the two essential elements to College Life: without each we would not be “a college” worth its salt. Tradition enables us to claim that we have a successful past worth remembering that separates us from “the other” colleges. Tradition sees us running through the streets of North Adelaide to the Blue and White for Scav Hunt. Tradition means that the Freshers all wear some “special” item for an entire O'Week or suffer the consequences - this year it was having to wear floaties if you forgot to wear your Lincoln superhero cape. Tradition sees “Yes we like sausages!!!” inscribed on our new BBQ Trailer, a little Lincoln ‘in’ joke that makes us who we are. And just how many people can you fit into Lam and Candice's cars in 10 seconds? Tradition at Lincoln is about welcoming others in a happy and non-threatening way, a tradition to be proud of. These things give us shared experiences, bind us together, and create the stories that in 50 year's time will be recalled in the Lincoln Line entitled “tales of the noughties”.

Change, alongside tradition, is central to who we are - without change there would be no freshers to welcome. Without change there would be no women in College, there would not be new scholarships, renovated buildings, an academic tutor team or improved food! Without change, we would no longer be relevant. Changing needs, changing circumstances, changing laws and changing faces are what the Lincoln College community accommodates each year.

LOOKING AHEAD

Change and tradition, in fact changing traditions, are central threads to the story of Lincoln. As I attended the second Annual Commissioning Service for CEOs and Principals of Uniting Care, I was reminded again of the job that I am charged to do, the duty I have to the College, and the duty I have to myself. I was asked to read the parable of the Prodigal Son, Jesus' story about forgiveness and renewal. Like the father in the story, sometimes it is hard to balance the needs and feelings of all of the students, the Alumni, the staff and others in my care, including my family. But hearing this story again, followed by the words of the Reverend Alistair Macrae, shines a new light on the

topic. It is about saying no to behaviour that is not life affirming and saying yes to things that “bring us back from the dead”. College can be that moment for many people. As the Dean reminded me last week, sometimes our job is to expect more of the residents than they often expect of themselves. It is not about treating everyone the same it is about treating them with equity and tailoring your response to their needs and the needs of others within fair guidelines. It gets down to core values.

LEARNING FROM EACH OTHER

A few weekends ago I also attended the memorial service for the Rev Peter Thompson - he was Master of St Mark's while I was residing there. I sat and listened to all the stories told about him. For those of you who remember coming up against him on the footy field in the 1980s, you will probably be astounded to know that his central theology was a theology of friendship. It was reflected in nearly everything he did, as was his belief in his residents. I realised that, while college wasn't perfect...many of my core values were established whilst I was in College.

‘Rev’ was a rebel and at times was disciplined by the Church. In his own way, and at the same time as Rev, Dr Geoff Scott was also a rebel and a gnat in the ear of the Church, and certainly in the changes he made to College. These two men have shaped a generation of college residents. I am lucky enough to be able to say that Geoff Scott is still influencing me today. In fact, if we look closely enough, across the Adelaide Colleges we all share the idea of what a College is - a community of friends who expect the best of each other and deal with the worst of each other as best we can. Just as each new year brings challenges and differences, each resident brings new challenges and differences and my job is to honour them and to honour the Lincoln tradition of friendship, community and welcome.

I would like to end with some final words from Alistair Macrae's sermon: “at one level we need to recover our capacity to say no. The prophetic tradition...issues a resounding ‘no’ to all that kills the body, mind and spirit... No to the injustice of racism. No to violence.

from the principal

No to our governments when they support policies that negatively impact the most vulnerable in our community. But the church must also articulate clearly and powerfully the bigger 'yes' that lies behind every 'no'. Yes to life, to peace, to justice, to that which builds community and inclusion...we are fundamentally communal" Macrae iterates that church agencies, including Lincoln College, should offer "some experience of community". He challenged us all to "work hard at forming inclusive communities, oases of neighbourliness, where people can share their lives, spill their guts, pick up the pieces, laugh, cry, celebrate the glory and the shame of life." I challenge anyone to say that this isn't our everyday mission at Lincoln College. Sometimes we could all work harder at it, but it is always, forever, a journey of community. Groundhog day? No, just College tradition and what a fine tradition it is.

SO WHAT CHANGES ARE AHEAD? WHAT TRADITIONS ARE BEGINNING FOR 2010?



Governance:

This year the Lincoln Council has been significantly reduced in number, we have a new Chairman in Dr Gregor Ramsey

AM, and Allison Ashby and David Lamb. Our structure, our meetings and our agendas will all adapt to reflect this new Council and our tasks for the future.

It is also time to move towards a new strategic plan and to begin planning for our 60th Anniversary. Former Chair of Council Graham Edmonds-Wilson served the Council and the College for a significant period of time, seeing Lincoln through some troubled waters, leading the charge for a master plan and overseeing the appointment of Principals. Graham now takes a well deserved rest from Council life. Many thanks to Graham and all who have served on the Council to date, your work - so critical to the future and health of the College and performed with such diligence - often goes unnoticed.



Paul Hicks



Carly Cannon

Alumni: The Lincoln College Alumni Association under the direction of Immediate Past President Paul Hicks has flourished and been an integral part of College life for half a decade. Paul has recognised that the committee is ready for a change and has handed over the reins to new President Carly Cannon (Alumna 1994-96) and her VP Amy Harding (Alumna 2004-06). This is a significant moment in the life of our community. Paul will remain an active member of the LCAA through events, and will continue to serve the College as a member of Council. On behalf of the Council, the Alumni Community and the College we thank Paul for all that he has given in time, advice and friendship to our Alumni Association and our residents through his office as President.

And everything old is new again - the Annual Alumni Dinner will be held at College this year. We promise that there will *not* be pigeon on the menu - things have changed significantly in this department. Come and celebrate our past and future at this dinner. We are already receiving word from interstate alumni who plan on making the trip.

Scholarships: this year we will award three new scholarships through the generosity of our community. The Jane Smith Scholarship endowed by the Drs Smith will be awarded for the first time. Also, this year we will award the Colombo Spirit Scholarship. This scholarship has been established by the Abraham family. Finally, we have a new FULL fee paying scholarship to award thanks to the generosity of Mr Ben Henderson (non-Alumnus), who upon hearing about the work of the College through former Administrator Bob Sloane, left a bequest to the College in his will. The scholarship serves those from SA rural families and is awarded for both merit and financial need.

THANK YOU ALL DONOR'S TO THE 2009 ANNUAL APPEAL

We are very happy to announce that while we were short of our target of \$30,000 we have managed to raise approx \$23,000 for this year's projects. Thank you to all of you who have donated so generously.

We are continually seeking contributions to *Scholarships and Bursaries* to assist and encourage residents to achieve their goals. We consider this an integral part of each year's appeal.

As always 2009's donations assisted the College in maintaining our *library resources* and we're very proud to boast the best stocked library of the North Adelaide Colleges.

With donations from Sarah Constructions we were able to purchase new *rainwater tanks*. A *BBQ trailer* was also purchased for the residents, major contributions coming from the Lincoln College Alumni Association and Sodexo, our caterers. Thanks to the College Club and our residents for supporting the trailer.

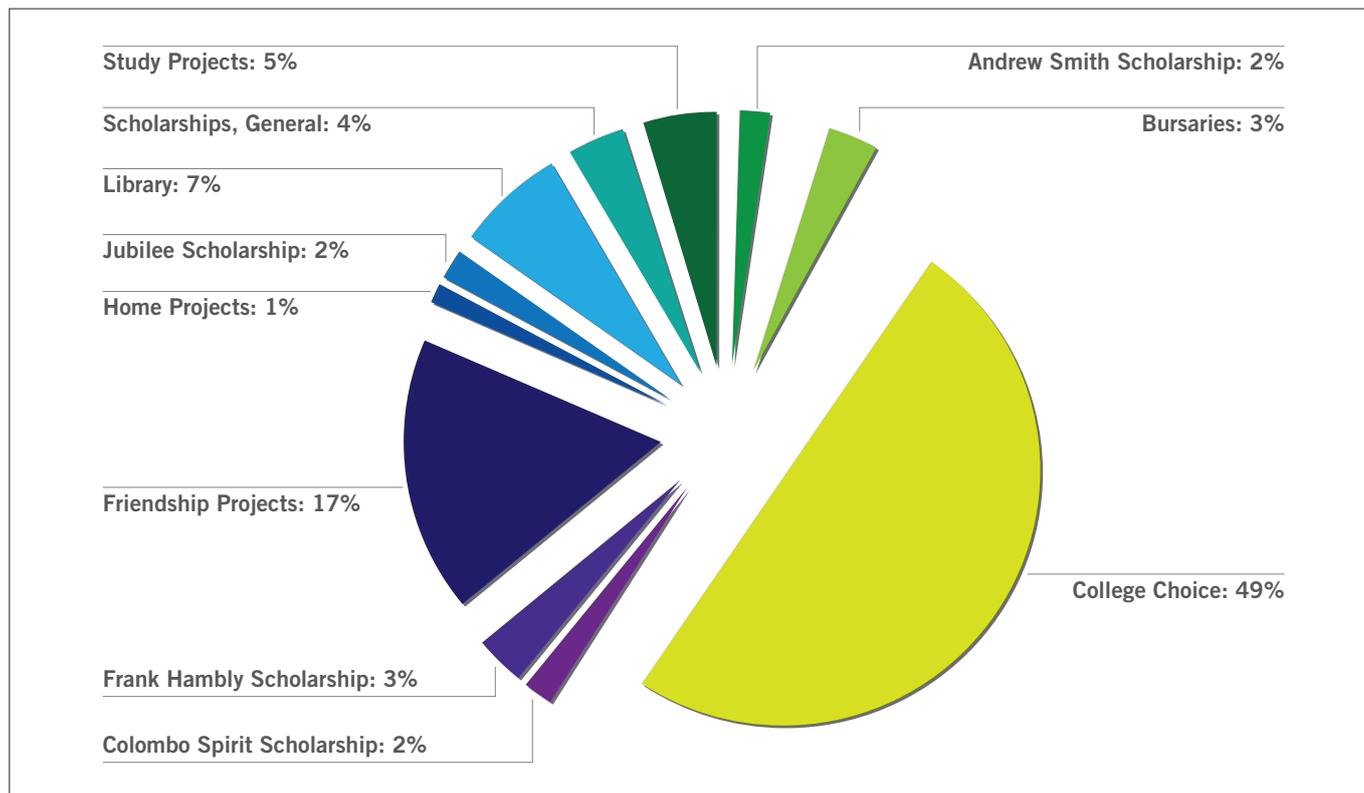


Some other purchases made possible:

- Data Projector & screen for seminar room
- Executive table for the Federation Dining Room
- Flat screen television for Federation
- All rooms in Federation and Abraham now contain fire-retardant curtains that assist with keeping the rooms warm in winter and cool in summer.



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FOR A LIFETIME



In November a select few were called together to what we assume was the first event of its kind: a lunch of Life Members of College on a Spring

Saturday in the Brenton Wood Council Room, Federation House.

Amongst the myriad of discussions that took place the topic of 'life membership' came up, and we've managed to collectively agree that there's some confusion out there and have pieced together some details clarifying what it's all about. There isn't one type of 'life membership' at Lincoln College but rather three.

Life Members of the College are appointed by the College Council for extraordinary deeds done for the college

Life Members of the College Club are appointed at Valedictory Dinner every year and are nominated by and voted on by the residents.

Life Members of the Alumni Association

are paid-up members of the Lincoln College Alumni Association Inc.; membership forms are available online or via the Association's Executive Officer. The one-off fee is \$60, which helps fund an annual bursary for an existing resident and to keep costs down for alumni events.

There are many of you with 'Life Member' status, of one form or another, and you have

been invited and included as part of this 'club' by your peers: an exclusive group that only a Lincolnite can ever have claim to, and what's more, it's for a lifetime.

We'll be presenting you with stories about where some Life Members are now in future issues. If you'd like to tell us your story please contact the editor at ramona.dalton@lincoln.edu.au.



Back: Darrilyn Wood, Jane Smith, Gregor Ramsay, Ken Webb, Liz Wauchope, Jeff Price, Trevor Davies. Front: Geoff Scott, Suzanne Scott, Margaret Gunn, Peter Gunn, Bec Pannell, Sue Bethune, Graham Fricker, Andrew Smith.

MEET THE COUNCIL

TREVOR DAVIES



Trevor Davies (alumnus 1962-64) has been involved with Lincoln College for most of his professional working life. In about 1970 Trevor, along with alumnus Andrew Smith,

joined the Council as representatives of the original Lincoln Collegians Association, and both have maintained strong links with the College ever since.

Trevor succeeded Ken Williams as College Treasurer in 1978 and has continued to hold this position on Council. A chartered accountant by profession, Trevor is a consultant to the accounting firm of Schiller Davies & Associates.

PAUL HICKS



Paul Hicks grew up in the Adelaide Hills in the small township of Mt Torrens. Paul recently stepped down from his position as President of the Lincoln College

Alumni Association after founding the association over 4 years ago. Paul was at Lincoln College from 1982 to 1985 where he completed a Bachelor of Economics. He also holds an MBA from the Melbourne Business School and has worked for Orica (formerly ICI) since leaving University. He is currently Business Manager (Sales & Operations) of Dulux Australia's AcraTex business (acrylic texture coatings, paint products for construction). Paul returned to Adelaide to take up this position in 1998

after 10 years with ICI in Melbourne, Sydney, Singapore and Malaysia in various finance & management roles.

While at Lincoln, Paul held various positions on the college club, serving as Sports Secretary in 1984. He was actively involved in the National Association of Australian University Colleges (NAUUC) which represents & brings together student clubs from University Halls of Residence & Colleges from all around Australia. He acted as conference organiser twice, treasurer & was National President from 1986 to 1989. During his time at Lincoln, he along with other Adelaide NAUUC delegates was responsible for forming the Inter-College Council (ICC), the predecessor of SAUCC (South Australian Association of University College Clubs), which brings together the Adelaide Colleges & Halls of Residence and served as inaugural President of this organisation in 1985.

During his time at Lincoln, Paul formed many friendships with students from Singapore &



Malaysia and has maintained some of these friendships having worked in both countries in the 90s. Lincoln's cultural diversities is one of its great strengths and something that left a lasting & positive impression on Paul from his time at Lincoln. Paul has a strong commitment to Lincoln through his role on Council as well as through his leadership of the Alumni Association. He has a strong interest in serving the current members of the college community (particularly the current students) as well as in the long term future of the College.

Paul is married to Elizabeth and has two young daughters who attend Wilderness School. Paul's interests include Lincoln College, camping and going bush with his family, the Geelong Football Club and all equestrian sports.

MAKING WAVES



The life I touch for good or ill will touch another life, and that in turn another, until who knows where the trembling stops or in what far place my touch will be felt.
- Frederick Buechner, American writer and theologian

At Lincoln we take great care in making sure the social and emotional needs of residents are given as much attention as their academic development, as instability in their lives can affect their ability to engage with their academic and personal commitments.

A significant part of my role as Dean involves training and preparing the Residential Tutors for their work with the students of Lincoln College. The last decade has seen increasing importance placed on the duty of care offered to students in residential accommodation. Universities and Colleges now recognise the importance of providing essential support services to students and residents to ensure a

successful progression through university and on into professional life. At Lincoln, many of these support services are provided through the Residential and Academic Tutor Teams. Additional services are provided by senior residents who volunteer their time to make College a safe, fun and friendly environment.

Through December and February, we run around 80 hours of training activities for Tutors and volunteers, covering issues such as: community leadership, recognising mental health issues, personality differences and assertiveness, teamwork, responding to sexual assault, Equal Opportunity legislation, and external referral. These "soft skills" are taught on top of more practical sessions like being on duty, fire warden and first aid training, and learning about college policies and rules. Ironically, while we like our residential tutors to know how to run a fire evacuation, or bandage a sprained ankle, it is their skills in dispute resolution, active listening and emotional support that are most frequently called on when supporting students here at Lincoln.

It's very satisfying to hear tutors reflect on how they've used this training in their day-to-day duties around Lincoln. As someone with a background in education and psychology, it's heartening to see the information and techniques spreading outward – from me to a Residential Tutor, to a resident, and potentially outwards again to that resident's friendship circle and family.

As the Residential Tutors role model values of caring and compassion, of taking responsibility and resolving differences amicably, they weave these values through the community, strengthening our shared understanding of what it means to be a Lincolnite. Through role-modelling and teaching, the academic tutors extend the intellectual development of our students and reinforce our community's respect for academic achievement.

By creating events that build community and trust between individual Lincolnites, the tutors and the College Club Executive are instrumental in creating the Lincoln family. By taking up opportunities to participate in charity fund raising, organisational committee work and volunteering, Lincoln residents learn about leadership, and giving back to their

community. As one International resident said to me recently, "We don't have anything like this back home. It's so great to be welcomed in so strongly, to be made to feel a member of the family so soon".

Our residents are at Lincoln to learn, but for most I suspect that the intellectual and practical development that they receive at university will be only a part of what they take away from their time here. Whether they leave after six months, or after six years, I hope that each resident will take with them the experience of community living and community contribution, and that the things they learn here will send ripples out into the world.

BING BEGINS WITH A BANG



2010 for me started in the company of a group of Lincoln alumni, followed by some loud Polish music and dancing (not to be confused with 'pole' dancing) in the common room. My move into a new room in the Administration building was thwarted after a mischievous possum electrocuted himself on the wiring after causing a huge amount of destruction in the roof. The following renovation of the Administration building meant that I could not move and get set up in my new room; however, these things did not affect my determination to prepare and make 2010 a great year.

The Residential Tutor training was held the week before O week. Over the weekend the group, alongside the Academic Tutors, went on a training camp in Victor Harbour. It was a weekend full of excitement, new challenges, team building, and loads of fun. During the day we went abseiling, hiking, go carting and rock climbing. Various tasks were set amongst these fun and exciting activities to promote togetherness and encourage the tutors to

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problem solve as a team. Then during the night we set our team vision and goals and planned events for the year. It was a successful weekend which set us up well for 2010.

One of the events planned was banner painting, carried out during O week. It was the first part of the Lincoln Legends cup where residents in each building all get together and create a banner to represent their building. This is then displayed at all Lincoln Legends events throughout the whole year while they battle it out for the cup.

With an enthusiastic bunch of Residential Tutors who are not afraid to conquer their fears, proven by their ability to abseil over cliffs, a welcoming group of oldies and a talented group of freshers, 2010 is set to be a great year – as long as there is no return of the possum!

Bing Yap, Senior Tutor



ACADEMIC AND INDUSTRY NETWORK



Edith Hamilton once said: It has always seemed strange to me that in our endless discussions about education so little stress is laid on the pleasure of becoming an educated person, the enormous interest it adds to life. To be able to be caught up into the world of thought -- that is to be educated.

To me, the saying by Edith Hamilton is one of transformation, development and community. These three words also embody my experience at Lincoln College.

Transformation. I grew up in a lovely family, where mum and dad are always part of everything that I do. That is amazing in that I always have their support and guidance. In saying that, being in a protected shell

means that I am not exposed to the reality of life. Having grown up in such a secure environment, moving overseas to pursue my studies and being away from home was indeed a huge challenge. I was so lost and I spent the first few weeks in tears. Little did I know that six years later I would be here as a member of staff in College to assist my fellow Lincolniters in their journey of transitioning to university life. Adapting to a new place and being away from those familiar faces are not easy tasks but with a strong persistent will, I assure you, it's not impossible. Alex, my boyfriend and fellow Lincolnite has played a big part in supporting me throughout the journey.

Development. I, like many other Lincolniters, have grown tremendously at Lincoln. I remember during orientation week I felt awkward and was afraid that I would never blend in to the Lincoln community. One thing that frightened me most was drunken people who went knocking on doors in the corridor in the middle of the night. After all, I was shy, didn't like to speak to people I'm not familiar with and never felt confident with myself. Not to mention culture shock when I could not quite understand what the Aussies are trying to say and they don't get my Malaysian accent. Six years later, my successes at Uni

and Lincoln illustrate how Lincoln supports my growth and development.

Community. The residents of Lincoln become friends, colleagues, and perhaps, life partners. They become the best source of support for the residents and see them through those trying years of learning. The relationships developed with peers, tutors, senior staff, office staff, kitchen staff, maintenance staff and cleaners help build their personality. They are at Lincoln because they are the movers and shakers of the future. The benefits will follow them forever.

So what's my advice to current residents? Be open – embrace each other's passion for education, communities and self development. Participate in college life. Study hard and take on the advice and assistance offered to you by your capable academic tutors here in college.

And, above all, have fun.

Shir Ley Tan, Assistant Dean



THE YEAR AHEAD



I sit here writing my first Lincoln Line article tired, hungry, and with writer's block – but all that is worth it for what has been an excellent start to the year! Most importantly

for the residents, who, by all accounts experienced a yet again memorable O'Week. But also for the student club exec who, (including myself) are all starting to feel more and more comfortable in our roles.

O'Week was a huge success. The usual favourites such as Scavenger Hunt, Barnyard dance, and Garden Party were out in

force, and the new events added such as 'flashmobbing', Picnic on the lawns, and Chinese New Year were well received.

It was all capped off with Old Cols Cricket on the Sunday, where freshers and oldies alike where able to meet, mingle, and face off on the cricket pitch. Apparently the Old Cols won by one run, but that's debatable!

We have welcomed 78 freshers into the Lincoln family this year, and our college as a whole is jam packed with 231 residents. We are quite a diverse bunch as well, with residents from over 13 countries.

The challenge for this year is to have a range of social, cultural, sporting, and artistic events which reflect who we really are as a college. It can be hard to please everyone all the time – some things may be new or even strange to people. Other things may knock people out of their comfort zone. However it is only through

this that we can truly acknowledge our differences but more importantly celebrate our similarities and what it is that connects us as Lincolnites.

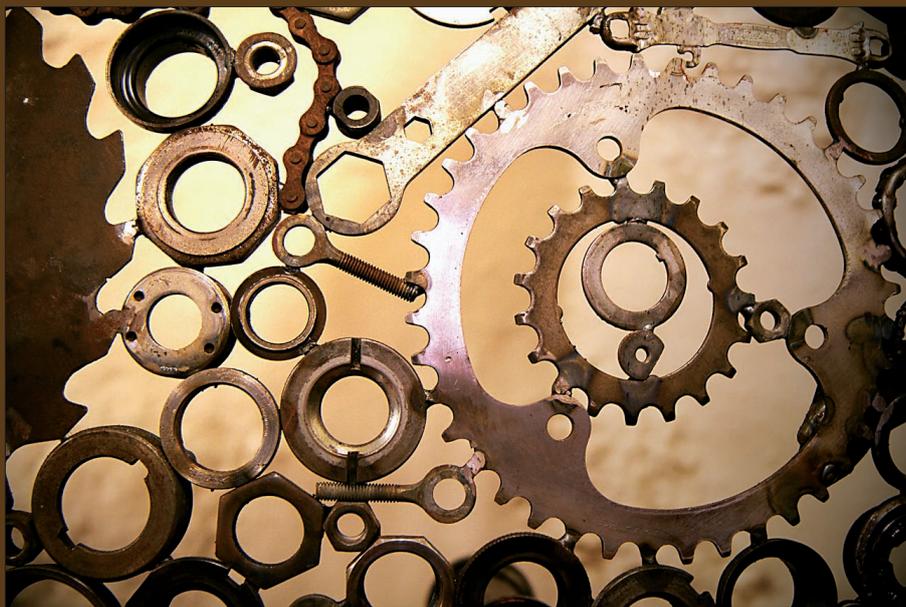
The range of different friendship groups attending all our events in O'Week gives promise to this goal of inclusion in diversity. Not to mention the brilliant turnout at the SAUUCS swimming carnival last night. Lincolnites were out in their hundreds and definitely helped our swimmers gain a well-deserved 2nd place on the night. Hopefully this is all a sign of things to come.

As I write this I am feeling more and more excited about how 2010 will pan out at Lincoln College. There is a welcome sense of spirit and togetherness in this year's mix of Lincolnites, assuring me of a successful year ahead.

Dave Power, College Club President 2010

CONGRATULATIONS TO...

Ashley Skewes for winning the 2009 Lincoln College Art Competition. Ashley's sculpture 'Fish' is made of welded steel. As with all first prize winners Ashley's piece will be on permanent display at Lincoln.



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TELLING TALES



Tony in his final year of Lincoln, as College Club President 1960.

Researching for each issue of this newsletter starts many months before really 'getting down to business'. Tony doesn't know this but on the morning when his 'Tales of the Fifties' arrives in the post I go straight to my office, and before I turn the computer on or make my first cup of coffee, I sit and enjoy the hand-written collection of words that he has so affectionately put to paper. Only then is it truly time for me to delve in to the next issue.

In the absence of a campfire but armed with a pen Tony Wallace (alumnus 1954-60) has been regaling the Lincoln community with his

memories of his time at College. His stories have been repeatedly corroborated by his peers, and even expanded on, adding details to sides of the story Tony wasn't aware of, what was previously under wraps.

At the Alumni BBQ in December I was pleased to meet Tony and his family, and give them a tour of College. Three of them having lived at Lincoln meant a flood of memories rising around unexpected corners of buildings. What started off as a tour of the buildings became a walk down 'memory lane', and it was one of those good walks that make you feel like you've been places, and in the end have really made it somewhere. Headed for what used to be the dining hall Tony and I ended the tour in the Library in front of the Honour Board of College Club Presidents (cover image). The perspective it added was unforeseen. In the first column of almost sixty names was 'A.V. Wallace 1960', and in the silence of the library there he was.

The College is the backdrop to so many of your stories, and it's one thing all alumni and residents have in common. Remembering

these times in one's life and sharing them with others seems to bring out the best in people, and that's precisely what makes this college, or any other, a home. It's the friendships and everything that that experience entails. What sharing these stories with other Lincolniters does is create a larger friendship group, and that's what Tony has done over the last 4 issues of this newsletter, and we're grateful that he has.

Out there are untold 'Tales of the 60s, 70s, 80s, ...', so here's your chance to join Tony around the campfire, maybe roast a few marshmallows, tell a few tales and make some friends. Why not?

Interested in telling a tale? Contact the editor ramona.dalton@lincoln.edu.au or +61 8 8290 6000

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HOTEL PARADISO



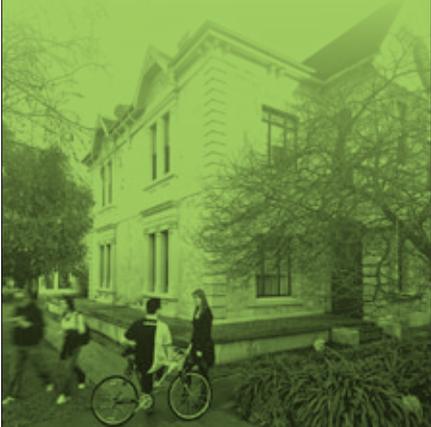
Thanks to Frank Parker for sending in this 1962 programme from the Lincoln/St. Anns production of 'Hotel Paradiso'.

Frank also sent in the menus from the eighth, tenth, and eleventh Annual College Club Dinners.

Tours of College will be held at 6.45pm prior to the Alumni Dinner, 29th May 2010 at 7.00pm.

Get some old mates together and come for a walk!

SEE page 13 for further details about the Alumni Dinner.



LINCOLN COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Lincoln College Alumni Association (LCAA) has continued its efforts in successfully engaging with Alumni of all eras and in demonstrating its relevance to the current college community. Since the last Lincoln Line where the Association featured and stated its charter and featured testimonials from alumni on what Lincoln has meant to them over the years we have fostered and added to the Lincoln spirit through 3 successful events in the latter part of 2009 and early part of 2010 and made 3 significant contributions to the college to future demonstrate our commitment to the current college community.

In early December we had an end of year brunch which was well attended by people from most eras of the College's history.

The Association also funds a bursary on an annual basis and we also undertook to partially fund a College Club honour board. We believe it is very important to honour the contribution of active student club members and to help record our history. Every year the LCAA intends funding a bursary and to also make another contribution to the college which demonstrates its relevance to both alumni & current students.

In late February on a magnificent Sunday afternoon an Old Colls cricket match was held to hone the current students skills for the upcoming Inter College Cricket. Putting

the likes of Warner & Gilchrist to shame, the Old Colls got up by a very dubious one run margin. More importantly, attendance was outstanding from the current students being the end of O week and a very strong contingent of mainly recent ex-collegians were also in attendance. It was a hugely successful day and the College Club President Dave Power said he felt it was one of the best College events he had experienced. In this respect I feel we have lived up to our stated intent particularly well.

The cricket was closely followed by the Alumni BBQ in mid March where we invite new members of the Association back to college to formally welcome them as members of the LCAA. Current students are in attendance and we get to once again show and talk about how we fit into the college community. Blessed by good weather and excellent food, a good time was had by all. We were also fortunate to have some older alumni come to the BBQ including one who had come all the way from Victoria. Robert hadn't been back to college since he left



End of year BBQ.



End of year BBQ.



Residents vs Old Collegians Cricket.

alumni

in the early 60's - as he stood on the KMB lawns, he marvelled at how the fence had come down around the Principal's (formerly Rymill's) residence!!

This event also serves as the occasion at which we hold the necessary annual AGM where an ongoing commitment to demonstrating our relevance to students past & present was reiterated and a new exec & committee for 2010 were elected. After nearly 5 years with the LCAA it is time for me to move on and I am very proud to have been the President for that period.

The new committee will be capably led by Carly Cannon & Amy Harding and they have good mix of people who have experience with the LCAA and from different eras of the college who are committed to the continued prosperity & growth of the Association.

You will be hearing from them very soon regarding the feature Alumni event, our Annual Dinner. This year is very exciting - "We're Coming Home!!" The dinner will be held at the College on Saturday 29 May. We are sure the pull of coming back to where it all began will be a compelling reason for

some of you who haven't quite got around to coming in past years to come to the dinner. Round up your mates and if you can't find them because of the passage of years come along and be reunited with them. It is a truly enjoyable & nostalgic evening - I look forward to seeing you there.

Paul Hicks, Past President - Lincoln College Alumni Association, Current member of Lincoln College Council, Alumnus 1982-85



Residents vs Old Collegians Cricket.



LCAA AGM/BBQ.



LCAA AGM/BBQ.

LINCOLN COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOC. Presents

BACK TO COLLEGE



LINCOLN COLLEGE ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

SATURDAY 29 MAY 2010

- Time:** 7.00pm for 7.30pm (pre-dinner drinks & canapés served on arrival)
- Place:** Hambly Hall, Lincoln College
- What:** Dinner with drinks included (Don't worry! It will be the food you remember)
- Cost:*** \$60 Students, \$70 members, \$80 non-members (partners at the same rate)
- Dress:** Cocktail
- RSVP:** Friday 21 May 2010

Come and catch up with some old friends and take part in the renaming of the LCAA#.

*\$5 from every ticket will go towards a bursary for a current Lincoln resident

#We'll be voting on a new name for the Lincoln College Alumni Association. To make it official, we need to hold a super quick Special General Meeting at the dinner to pass the name change and announce the winner on the night!

SHOW UP AT 6.45PM FOR YOUR CHANCE TO TAKE A TOUR OF THE COLLEGE.



YES, I wish to attend the **2010 Lincoln College Annual Alumni Dinner** on **Saturday 29 May**, commencing at **7.00pm**

Title: Name:

Address: State: Postcode:

Phone: Email:

I / We enclose a cheque made payable to Lincoln College Alumni Association Inc. for \$

Please debit my: Visa Mastercard

Expiry:

Name: (as it appears on card)

Signature: Date:

Year(s) in College:

Table Preference (if applicable/optional): Names/era:

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I am interested in organising a table from my era.

Please return to Lincoln College by Friday 21 May 2010:

45 Brougham Place, North Adelaide SA 5006
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LINCOLN TALES OF THE FIFTIES



Part 4

I've often thought that Lincoln has a spirit of its own. The first resident to greet me as I gingerly approached the common room door was David Wibberley, a senior Medical student, one of the most courteous of men. His grandfather was a pillar of Kent Town Methodist church, and his doctor father was one of the founders of Lincoln College. Many years later without knowing the above one of my daughters, Melissa, met his son Jonathan, and they were married in 1997. In the eighties, my son Andrew met his future wife Jane Farnham, when both were Lincoln residents, and Jane's sister Susan met her future husband Peter Hawkins (one of Andrew's close friends) when they were also both residents of Lincoln. No doubt, over the years there have been many examples of Lincoln's magic touch.

In the fifties, when the college housed men only, most of the rooms were shared by the students. Room-mates usually changed each year, but the experience of being thrown together with a stranger was often an education in itself. My first room-mate was Graeme Watson ("Grr") whose mental capacity exceeded mine by many multiples. He was a wizard at Languages and could speak and write French and German fluently. I learnt much about the English language from him. For light relief from study he would fire words at me, asking the meaning and history of each word, and explaining where necessary. He had a stock of French and German long playing records and I found the music and songs refreshing and beautiful. I believe Graeme became Professor of English at Birmingham University at one stage.

Another room-mate was Brian ("Brin") McGowran who was studying Geology.

Our room became cluttered with rather dusty specimens of rock with names like gneiss and schist, from the Flinders and elsewhere, and our conversation often revolved around arthropods (jointed insects and animals) of great interest to Brin in his search for evidence of prehistoric life, the Ice Age and so forth.

At the time there was a craze on pipe-smoking, probably influenced by some of our lecturers who were often difficult to see behind clouds of smoke, in the lecture theatres. The quality of our own pipes was suspect, because of lack of funds, and more often smelt of burning wood or varnish, rather than tobacco. However, Brin's favourite weed was "Dr Pat" which had a perfume of magnificent proportions. I can still remember the wonderful smell, alas now regarded as toxic.



45 Brougham Place

We all had second-hand armchairs in which we studied and smoked in true Oxford fashion. If you read this Brin, write or email Ramona at Lincoln, with any anecdotes you might remember, for the next Lincoln Line.

Another annual event of Oxford flavour, was the Jolly Boat Race. Attractive varnished clinker-built dinghies could be hired from a famous personage named Ern Jolly, who occupied his boat house on the Torrens (now an up-market luncheon establishment for the chattering classes). College men, attired in their academic gowns, would gather on the weir side of the Morphett Street Bridge, to set off on a race to Elder Park. Due to their extremely competitive nature, some crews would attack the next boat with buckets of water, resulting in a descent to chaos, with some crews trying to float while clad in their gowns, others bailing desperately, and others beached in the mud at "Pinky Flat" (the green area near the bridge normally occupied

by sleeping alcoholics with pink eyes – hence "Pinky Flat").

The following two recollections were sent to me by Barry Smith, an alumnus of the fifties, now living in Canberra.

In about 1956 the residents of Lincoln and St Ann's decided to swap places for dinner without the knowledge of the two College Principals. Lincoln had dinner at 6pm but St Ann's at 6.15. The Lincoln men had been briefed about the protocols at St Ann's, and vice versa, although our's were simple – basically to stand at one's place until the Master had said grace. A bit before six the St Ann's women were ushered into hall before high table came in. We then made ourselves scarce. Mr Hambly was surprised but unfazed.

He put particular emphasis on 'these' in his usual short-form (and not specifically Christian) grace: 'For these and all His mercies, God's holy name be praised'. The Trump was most amused, very courteous to his unexpected guests, and joked that it would have been more fun if half each college had swapped.

The Principal of St Ann's College, Miss Lillian Bush ('the Shrub') was an excellent Principal, but rather straight-laced. By 6.10 p.m. we were standing quietly in our gowns at the tables in the St Ann's College hall. When The Shrub entered she did a double take and didn't even walk to her place at high table. 'What are you doing here? Go home, you naughty boys!' she scolded, as if addressing a pack of recalcitrant puppies. We had little option but to do as she said. We walked back to Lincoln, arriving just before dinner finished. Of course there was no food left for us. Most of us walked up O'Connell Street in search of substitute fare.

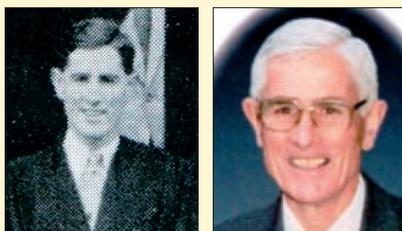
Another recollection: I doubt whether the Trump gave a tinker's cuss about a little drinking, but he had his duty to do for Methodist Conference. In the main building which included the Master's study, was a room which housed a leading light of the Evangelical Union, which of course was strongly pro-temperance. Each term the Trump made his round, starting at this room, knocking loudly on the door and asking in a voice that could be heard yards away,



'Do you have any alcoholic beverages in your room?' The answer of course was no, but word spread in a flash through both buildings, and bottles were hurriedly placed temporarily in rubbish bins so that we could all say 'No, Master'. The Rugby-playing medical students from WA frequently visited the Queen's Head, but almost certainly also had the odd bottle in their room. Even my good friend Radha Krishnan had a bottle of sherry in his cupboard. I hope Radha has kept in touch with Lincoln. I would be glad to hear from him. I believe he ran a clinic in the North Malaysian city of Alostar. He certainly cooked a delicious curry.

After laboring under a burden of guilt for much of his life Frank Parker has now confessed to the Torrens Lake phone box atrocity. As the rather tardy P.M.G. has now ceased to exist, Frank will be a free man henceforth. Thanks Frank for your amusing contribution in the spring Lincoln Line, and also for your complimentary remarks about myself (possibly undeserved). I would welcome any other anecdotes about the fifties from older alumni. They could be sent or emailed to Ramona Dalton to be included in the spring edition of Lincoln Line.

Tony Wallace, Alumnus 1954-1960, Law



VALE

John Gilmore Bowden (Alumnus 1952-53)

The Lincoln College community were sad to learn of the passing of John Bowden on 27th October 2009. John was the first Sports Secretary of the College Club and in 1953 moved on to be Secretary. John remained friends with his mates from Lincoln throughout his long teaching career overseas and in Adelaide, keeping in touch with the College as well and encouraging the College in it's alumni and philanthropic endeavours. He will be missed. Our condolences go out to the Bowden family.

HERITAGE

This original Lincoln College blazer was donated to the College by alumnus John Bowden some years ago. As part of our commitment to the preservation of the history and heritage of Lincoln College we are proud to have it framed and hanging in the foyer of the original building of number 45 Brougham Place.

If you have any items which you think should be preserved for future generations of Lincoln residents, please contact the Development Director on +61 8 8290 6006, or by email ramona.dalton@lincoln.edu.au.



CONGRATULATIONS

We wholeheartedly congratulate

Mark Hassall (Alumnus 2005-06) on his recent scholarship success, having received the 'Order of Australia Association Foundation Scholarship'. On behalf of the Lincoln College community we wish you continued success in your education and career.

Hi Bec and the staff at Lincoln College,

You may recall that I came around to visit the College in October of last year to collect a letter of support from Lincoln College; this letter formed part of an application that I was compiling for a prestigious scholarship known as the 'Order of Australia Association Foundation Scholarship' - <http://www.theorderofaustralia.asn.au/foundation/foundation.php>. This scholarship is one of three handed out nation-wide each year and is worth \$40 000 in financial support, as well as the ongoing mentorship of a previous Order of Australia award recipient. I was successful in my application and the attached

photo shows the State Governor presenting the award in mid-February.

In my case, my mentor is Emeritus Professor Derek Frewin, who was the previous Dean of the University of Adelaide Medical School and is a well respected and awarded Cardiologist at the Royal Adelaide Hospital. My \$40 000 will be put towards paying off half of my HECS fees, buying textbooks for Uni, buying a much needed new laptop, undertaking an overseas medical elective and even learning Spanish!

I am very excited about this opportunity and I want to thank the College, not only for their reference letter, but for your ongoing support, welcoming atmosphere and fantastic experiences during the two years I lived on campus after first moving to Adelaide from Canberra in 2006. I hope all is going well in these early weeks of 2010 and that the freshers have settled in well.

*Many thanks,
Mark Hassall*



Congratulations to Andrew and Emma Perry (nee Farnsworth) on the birth of their baby Madeline on 21st February 2010. Since leaving Lincoln in 2001 Andrew graduated from Medicine as Mace Bearer and Andrew has continued a strong relationship with Lincoln, including being an active member of the Alumni Association and being on Council from 2003 to 2009.

This year Andrew was the speaker at the Allied Health graduation ceremony.



WERE YOU AT LINCOLN IN THE 50s-60s?

Interested in a reunion??

Let us know what kind of event
you'd like for your generation.

Contact Ramona Dalton on
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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



Bronwyn Cohen (nee Hill)
(Alumna 1985 – 1987)

My time at Lincoln was very special. Although I worked hard with study, also had a great time playing for Lincoln in various sports for the High table cup, and for a country girl coming from interstate, it was terrific to have 200 instant friends. I live now in Melbourne with my sports journalist husband, and two beautiful children, Sarah, aged nine, and Jamieson, three. I work part time as a Medical Scientist for Dorevitch Pathology, which was the course I studied (at Flinders Uni and SAIT as it was then) during my time at Lincoln.

PAUL TOSCH (Alumnus 1999-2000)

A big thanks to Alumnus Paul Tosch for volunteering his time and talents to Lincoln. On 4 separate occasions Paul kept his eye (and camera) out for our residents in action, taking stunning photos of them and the College in an effort to help us promote Lincoln to the world. Paul is currently working at Flinders Housing as Associate Dean (Hall).

You can see more of Paul's images on the College's new website at www.lincoln.edu.au.



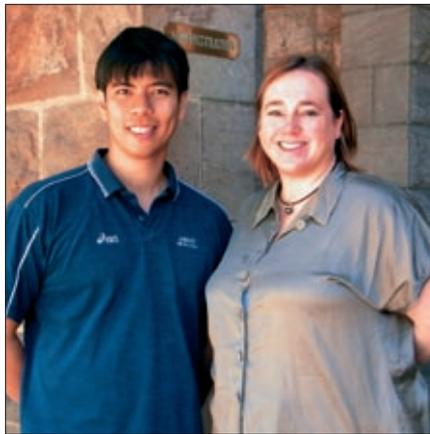
Next time you're
in town make sure
to drop in to the
College to say...

'HELLO'

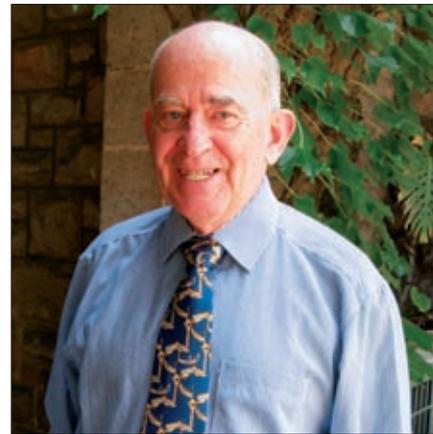
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Elizabeth Bernie (alumna 2005-06) dropped by in November.



Danya Cheng (alumnus 2004-07) with Bec Pannell, January 2010.



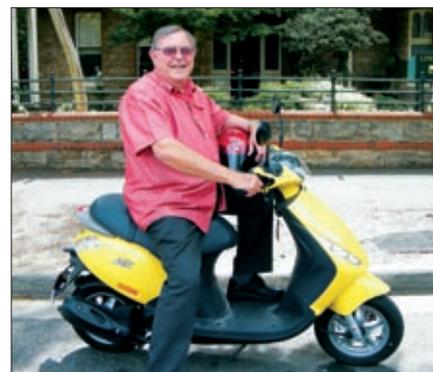
Erik Eriksen (alumnus 1958-63) in January.



Ian Moody (alumnus 1975-76) and his son Max dropped by in February while here from Singapore.



Yamuna Sivapathy (alumna 2001-07) with mother and Bec Pannell in February before heading back to Malaysia. Thank you Yamuna for your kind donation of text books!



As an Honorary Archivist of Lincoln College, Past Principal Geoff Scott drops by every few weeks. On this occasion in March the weather was fine and so Geoff showed off his wheels to us!



David King (alumnus 1955-56) and Frank Altman (alumnus 1953-58) visited College in March. They are pictured here outside the room they shared in Abraham House (Annexe Building) with a plaque commemorating their time in it.



Max Kamien (alumnus 1955-58) and Jack McLean (alumnus 1958-59) graced a Monday night formal dinner in October with their presence and some words. They are pictured here with the cup named after their mate, the Fred Fong Cup.



Michael Edgeloe (alumnus 1959-61) came by for a visit in November and had a tour of the Vic Edgeloe library with Librarian Carolyn Macdonald. Michael is currently living in Canberra.

10 YEARS OF SERVICE

In the spring Lincoln staff and residents celebrated **Carol Cummins'** 10 years of service to the College. Carol, the team leader of the Lincoln Cleaning team, is a friendly and funky staff member whose love of John Farnham (!) and dedication to Lincoln College is truly commendable.

25 & 15 YEARS OF SERVICE

Rosemary Croser first started at Lincoln when there were exactly (she says) 175 residents, including Paul Hicks, Frank Kleinig and Tim Harcourt, to name a few. Amongst many additions to College she saw the much awaited introduction of phones in resident rooms, putting an end to the need to run around frantically looking for the person requested on incoming calls. She's a living database of knowledge affectionately referred to as a 'living archive'. To residents she is the welcoming warm friend when they arrive, the shoulder they cry on when they hand their keys to her finally leaving College for good, and the face they look for when they come back years later searching for the familiar. Thank you to Rosemary for being there for us all over the last 25 years at Lincoln College. Your commitment to the College is truly exceptional.

Carolyn Macdonald is the Swiss Army knife of College. Since arriving at Lincoln 15 years ago she has managed to grow the library to the most robust and contemporary of all the North Adelaide colleges. Thanks to her our residents are never without the text books they need to succeed at their studies, nor are they short of board games and light reading to help counter the exhausting efforts of their hard work. She does not hesitate to give extra help to residents with whatever they may be struggling with, and encourages them with advice and kind words, and when called for with baked goods. Voted by Tutors as the one thing they would like to have if stranded on a deserted island, our Librarian Archivist Judo instructor is many things to many people, and to us a much valued member of our Academic team. We are lucky to have such a hardworking and loyal member of staff, and thank you Carolyn for your hard work over these last 15 years.



Carol Cummins - 10 Years of Service.



Left: Rosemary Croser - 25 Years of Service, Right: Carolyn Macdonald - 15 Years of Service.

