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CAROLYN WATSON, NSW

The Mr and Mrs Gerald Frank New
Churchill Fellowship to undertake
a comparative study of operatic
and symphonic chorus performance
practice and training methods
- Germany, UK, USA, Hungary,
Sweden, Italy





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THE AIM of the Churchill Trust is to give opportunity, by the provision of financial support, to enable Australian Citizens from all walks of life who, having exhausted opportunities within Australia, desire to further their search for excellence overseas.

Benefit to Australia is a significant factor.

THE AIM OF The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust

Churchill Fellowship

A Churchill Fellowship can offer you:

- The prestige of being a Churchill Fellow
- The opportunity to enhance further work in a particular field of interest
- Overseas travel for 4 weeks to approximately 6 weeks
- Air travel expenses
- A variable allowance for internal travel
- A variable allowance to assist with living expenses while overseas
- Possible assistance with the cost of conference fees, tuition or course expenses

A number of sponsored Churchill Fellowships are also offered each year, usually confined to a particular field of endeavour.

Selection of Churchill Fellows

There are no prescribed qualifications, academic or otherwise, for the award of most Churchill Fellowships.

Merit is the primary test, whether based on past achievements or demonstrated ability for future achievement in any walk of life.

The value of an applicant's work to the community and the extent to which it will be enhanced by the applicant's overseas project are important criteria taken into account in selecting Churchill Fellows.

Throughout Australia a short list of applicants is compiled by each State and Territory. The short lists are then submitted to the Trust's Board of Directors for final consideration.

In July each year the Board of Directors announces to whom Fellowships will be offered.

All Churchill Fellows are presented, at an appropriate ceremony, with a certificate and badge identifying them as such. These recognise that the recipient has the prestige of being a Churchill Fellow and while a Fellow is overseas, serve to open many doors that would not otherwise be opened to a private individual.

Applications are invited each year in November and close mid February.

Remembering SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

WINSTON CHURCHILL DIED IN 1965 AND MANY AUSTRALIANS BORN SINCE WOULD NOT BE AWARE THAT THE WINSTON CHURCHILL MEMORIAL TRUST WAS FORMED TO PERPETUATE AND HONOUR THE MEMORY OF CHURCHILL.

The amazing success of the initial fund-raising appeal held shortly after Churchill's death was due to the gratitude that the Australians of that time felt for Churchill. However, the Churchill Trust also recognises that, with the passage of time, fewer Australians will now remember Churchill or the qualities that made him such a great statesman and arguably the most influential individual of the last century.

It is appropriate, therefore, that we publish the following paragraphs about Churchill so that more of today's Australians are aware of who Churchill was and what made him such an inspiring individual.

When World War II broke out in September 1939 Winston Churchill, whose 65th birthday was then a little more than three months off, could look back on a long life distinguished by more success in more careers than could many men of his age. In the dark days of May 1940, when Hitler's Nazi war machine had overrun most of Western Europe and, with France about to fall, only the British Commonwealth countries stood against him. Winston Churchill became Britain's undisputed war leader as Prime Minister, First Lord of the Treasury, Minister of Defence, and Leader of the House of Commons. He was obviously undaunted by his assumption of this supreme power at a time of great peril for Western democracy.

From a seemingly hopeless position, Churchill, by his dauntless and vigorous leadership, rallied the British people to prepare to resist an invasion and to sustain

the air attacks against their country during the Battle of Britain and then the Blitz. He inspired them through 'blood, toil, sweat and tears' to 'hold the ring' until the Commonwealth Empire and eventually American Forces built up the combined Allied strength to achieve final victory five and a half years later.

Those who lived through the years of World War II are unlikely to forget the vital role Churchill played in ridding the world of a tyranny the full magnitude of which was only revealed after the final victory was won. It is to be hoped that, with perpetual memorials like The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust, future generations will come to appreciate the debt that they also owe to Churchill for the freedom they enjoy. It can be truly said of Churchill, as perhaps of no other figure of the Twentieth century, that he saved the Western world.

Churchill died on Sunday 24 January 1965, two months after his ninetieth birthday, after a remarkable public life in which, with only one break, he was a Member of the British House of Commons for nearly sixty years across the reigns of six sovereigns.

The Churchill Fellowships that the Churchill Trust provides today are awarded to Australians who, like Churchill, are innovative, filled with a spirit of determination, and who possess a strong ethos of wanting to benefit the community rather than themselves as individuals, and who recognise that 'with opportunity comes responsibility'.

Strategic DIRECTION STATEMENT

The WCMT Vision Statement

TO EXPAND THE BENEFIT THAT THE AUSTRALIAN COMMUNITY RECEIVES FROM THE AWARD OF CHURCHILL FELLOWSHIPS TO TALENTED AUSTRALIAN CITIZENS FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE.

The WCMT Mission Statement

In accordance with the Constitution of The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust, to perpetuate and honour the memory of Sir Winston Churchill by:

- **encouraging** the further development of promising Australian Citizens in their field of endeavour, without discrimination, through the award of Churchill Fellowships for study, training or research overseas; and
- **enabling** through such awards Citizens from Australian external territories to study, train or conduct research in Australia or elsewhere overseas; for the benefit of the Australian community.



The Vision and Mission Statements will be accomplished by:

- **promoting** an increased awareness in the Australian community of both the Trust and the Fellowships that it provides
- **awarding** of Fellowships to Australian Citizens of general promise or ability in their callings or occupations and, as far as is possible, fairly and reasonably across all the seven classification categories
- **ensuring** the selection process is fair and equitable
- **facilitating** easy access to the Fellowship Reports by the Australian community
- **encouraging** Churchill Fellows to utilise their project for the benefit of the community
- **implementing** corporate governance that is strategic and progressive with financial and compliance issues regularly addressed
- **ensuring** that the Trust's investment strategy and financial expenditure safeguards the perpetual nature of the Trust
- **seeking** further sponsorship and bequest opportunities through a consistent and ongoing programme
- **providing** a forum for Fellows for continued networking, personal development and the exchange of ideas in close consultation with the Churchill Fellows' Associations
- **valuing** those people whose contributions reflect the ethos of the Trust

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FELLOW'S FEATURE

Bradley Jackson 2011 Churchill Fellow

THE PARK FAMILY CHURCHILL FELLOWSHIP TO RESEARCH AND DEVELOP ADVANCED TECHNIQUES FOR THE PRODUCTION, RESTORATION AND CONSERVATION OF TRADITIONAL IRONWORK - UK, USA, ITALY

How does it feel to make horseshoes and swords for people all day?

Well, I have no idea.

I have made neither, and refuse to in an effort to dispel the myth of what a blacksmith actually does.

Instead I specialise in traditional and heritage ironwork- gates, railings, doors and furniture, and have been involved with restoration work throughout Sydney, Brisbane and most recently in Perth, with the restoration of the Wray Gates at Fremantle Prison, circa 1854.

Those from Sydney would be familiar with the Eveleigh Locomotive workshops in Redfern. It was here I served an intense blacksmithing apprenticeship, studying every aspect of the trade while being immersed in the history of the site and with the stories of those that had gone before me. It was also here that I gained a serious appreciation for the skills, knowledge and traditions of previous craftsmen, and for their incredible work.

Leaving Sydney, I worked throughout Brisbane for many years chasing the heritage based work, before being lured to Perth with the restoration of the Wray Gates. Looking around within the industry, I realised there were precious few guidelines or standards being met when dealing with heritage ironwork, and nobody I could turn to and extend the knowledge I had gained within the heritage ironwork sector. I had in fact hit the ceiling in this country.

This led to approaching the Churchill Trust.

In 2011 I became a Churchill Fellow, and the Fellowship took me through the United States, Venice and England.

In the U.S. I spent two weeks studying traditional blacksmithing techniques at the Campbell Folk School, in North Carolina. The Folk School is (in my opinion) the finest teaching facility for blacksmithing in the world. The tooling and tuition was exceptional, and my time there was rewarding.

From here, I visited the National Ornamental Metal Museum in Memphis, and spoke at length about their collection, archives and approaches to education regarding blacksmithing. They have a working blacksmithing shop adjoining the metal museum, with a high public profile and constant educational programme to interest the general public and raise the profile of handmade crafts in the area.

Leaving the U.S. I flew to Venice. The purpose of this leg was to study the corrosion resistance between wrought iron - the material - in a highly coastal environment and one found further inland near Verona. The ironwork found in the two cities is identical in many ways, and at times made by the same hands so it was a fine example to study in detail.

From Venice, I flew to England, and this is where the Fellowship really began to shine.

I immediately went to the Victoria and Albert Museum, as I had heard its ironwork collection was astounding. It by far surpassed every expectation I had, with an enormous gallery of ironwork ranging in styles, ages and techniques. Here I met with ironwork conservator Sophy Willis. We discussed the collection, approaches, products and methods and it was a great insight into a museum based approach to conservation rather than a trade based one.

From here I headed North to North Yorkshire and met with Chris Topp. Chris Topp & Co Ironworks





> L to R: Tijou Screens detail with Brad pictured, Hampton Court Palace, London, UK ; ironwork gate, V&A Museum, London, UK ; entrance to blacksmith workshop at John C Campbell Folk School, North Carolina, USA

specialise in heritage ironwork and are currently the world's only producer of reclaimed wrought iron. The reclaimed wrought iron comes from Admiralty anchor chain with each link around 2 foot long and 3 inch round. Each link is cut, opened and straightened before being rolled out to more manageable sections. The wrought iron is used in restoration work and they export throughout the world. We discussed the process involved and the feasibility of operating a smaller version here in Australia.

Leaving for London I received an email agreeing to a meeting at Hampton Court Palace regarding a current restoration of ironwork there, called the Tijou screens. The Tijou screens were constructed in 1664 by Frenchman Jean Tijou. Tijou introduced Baroque ironwork to England and the screens are the finest example of Baroque ironwork in existence.

Arriving at the meeting, I was greeted by five representatives from Historic Royal Palaces, each the head of a different division. Here we discussed the current restoration underway, methods, products, approaches and pitfalls experienced. There is also a great deal of blacksmith restorer training taking place on the screens, so it was a great chance to explore the details and structure of them. I was also led through the 'out of bounds to public' areas of the Palace to view ironwork stores and archives.

Wanting to follow and learn more about Jean Tijou and his incredible ironwork, I did further research, and discovered some of his best preserved examples are found throughout St Paul's Cathedral, London. Jean Tijou worked very closely with Sir Christopher Wren following the Great Fire of London in 1666 while he was redesigning many of London's landmarks.

Tijou supplied much of the ironwork for these architectural masterpieces. St Paul's is Wren's best known example.

I contacted St Paul's regarding a meeting and they were delighted to assist. They were aware of the Churchill Trust and were honoured to help out however they could.

Several days later I met with a collection manager from St Paul's. Immediately we were scaling the floating spiral staircase which is an engineering marvel in itself. Upstairs we visited the library that still contains medieval manuscripts and viewed the stores of ironwork that had been removed for various reasons. Progressively, we spiralled down through the cathedral, while examining Tijou's ironwork and discussing their care and management of the collection. Finally we ended the meeting in the St Paul's crypt. While Sir Winston Churchill was not buried at St Paul's, there is a major monument to him found in the crypt, quite ironically, the monument is made from forged iron.

This I felt was such a poignant and perfect way to end such an amazing and inspiring Fellowship.

Finally, it is such an honour and privilege to be part of an organisation such as The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust. It is an organisation that can and does have a truly positive effect in this country and it is something to be very proud of.



Report by NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Elizabeth Alexander AM

I AM DELIGHTED TO REPORT THAT THE CHURCHILL TRUST HAS ENJOYED ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR AND WE HAVE SELECTED A GROUP OF 115 VERY TALENTED AND DESERVING AUSTRALIANS AS OUR 2012 FELLOWS. THESE NEW FELLOWS JOIN THE RANKS OF MANY FINE AUSTRALIANS WHO HAVE PREVIOUSLY BEEN AWARDED CHURCHILL FELLOWSHIPS AND I AM SURE THEY WILL FIND THE FELLOWSHIP EXPERIENCE PROFOUNDLY STIMULATING AND REWARDING.

An important hallmark of a Churchill Fellow, apart from their passion for their selected project, is their commitment to excellence. The degree of this commitment obviously varies from Fellow to Fellow but there is no doubt the Fellows selected by the Trust will ultimately make a significant contribution to Australia.

I have commented in earlier Churchill Trust Annual Reports how important it is to use every opportunity to recall that it was because of Sir Winston Churchill that the Churchill Trust and the Churchill Fellowships came into being. I mention this because many Australians born since Churchill died in 1965 would not be aware why The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust was established. The key objective of the Trust is, of course, to honour and perpetuate the memory of Sir Winston Churchill through the awarding of Churchill Fellowships. Churchill is a fine example of a life lived to the fullest.

Churchill as an individual and also by his dauntless, vigorous and inspirational leadership during the Second World War has cemented his place in history as an outstanding leader and statesman of the Twentieth Century. The Western democracies owe Churchill an enormous debt of gratitude in ridding the world of a tyranny the full magnitude of which was only revealed after the final victory was won. He was a great man and an exemplar for Churchill Fellows and many other Australians in leadership roles.

At Churchill's funeral on 30 January 1965, the Australian Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies, had this to say about Churchill's leadership in the darkest days of 1940:

"In the whole of recorded history this was, I believe, the one occasion when one man, with one soaring imagination, with one fire burning in him, and with one unrivalled capacity for conveying it to others,

won a crucial victory not only for the Forces (for there were many heroes in those days) but for the very spirit of human freedom."

The talents of Sir Winston spanned many of the professions, trades and the enormous range of skills, occupations and talents that many of the Trust's now 3,707 Churchill Fellowships have been awarded for. It is, therefore, very pleasing to conclude that the Churchill Trust is very much achieving the purpose for which it was established and that the Fellowship awards are being spread as far as is possible across all walks of life in Australia.

It is also worth recalling again that of necessity, most other fellowships and scholarships available in Australia each year are awarded according to more restricted criteria - but not in the case of the Churchill Trust. The Trust can support any worthwhile endeavour with no preconceptions as to what form that endeavour can take. This is evidenced by the extraordinary variety of spheres in which Churchill Fellows are involved. The description of the topics proposed by Churchill Fellows in this Annual Report demonstrates the extraordinary diversity of their interests and pursuits. This is a very important and defining characteristic of the Churchill Fellowships.

I must sincerely thank and acknowledge those whose support is so important in assisting the Trust achieve its mission. Here I include the Churchill Trust Board, the Regional Secretaries, the Regional Selection Panels and Committees, the Churchill Fellows' Associations and the Trust's National Office. My sincere gratitude goes to all these individuals who continue to serve the Trust with such enthusiasm. The record of the Trust continues to be a very proud one and I can report that from my perspective the degree of commitment by

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those involved in implementing the ideals of the Trust at both the National, State and Territory levels is most impressive. This is even more remarkable given that the Trust is essentially a volunteer organisation.

The Churchill Trust is extremely grateful for the continuing personal support and encouragement provided by the Trust's Patron-in-Chief, Her Excellency Ms Quentin Bryce AC, Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia. Her Excellency takes a close personal interest in the affairs of the Trust and especially in the very diverse and eclectic range of the Fellowship topics.

The State Governors, the Administrators of the Northern Territory and the External Territories continue to provide ongoing support to the Trust. I thank them all for presenting the Fellowship certificates each year and for the generous hospitality provided at the receptions hosted by Their Excellencies. The involvement by Her Excellency, the State Governors and the Administrator at the presentation ceremonies is always a highlight for the new Churchill Fellows and is a visible acknowledgement of the prestigious nature and value of a Churchill Fellowship. Vice-Regal recognition ensures that the status of the new Fellows is acknowledged by the highest authority in the Commonwealth of Australia.

The Churchill Trust also benefits greatly from the support and encouragement provided by our joint Patrons, Sir Rupert Myers KBE AO and Mr William Park CBE AM. Both Sir Rupert and Mr Park have had a very long and close association with the Trust and continue to offer comment and advice which is highly valued and appreciated.

I conclude by offering my warmest congratulations to our new Fellows and wish you a most enjoyable and rewarding Fellowship experience. I am confident that 2013 will be another successful year for The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust and its Fellows. I look forward to another productive and satisfying year with the Churchill Trust and working with my fellow Directors.

Elizabeth Alexander AM
NATIONAL PRESIDENT

FELLOW'S FEATURE

Jeremy Thomas 2008 Churchill Fellow

TO STUDY THE QUANTIFYING OF RISK AND MANAGEMENT OF TREES IN PUBLIC PLACES - SINGAPORE, UK, USA

Relocation of a Kimberley Icon

During the recent Annual General Meeting tour to Kings Park in Perth I was fortunate to spend some time with a group interested to hear the story of a large Boab transplanted from the Kimberley region in Western Australia to Kings Park. The following is an article that provides more detail into what has become the amazing journey of an Australian icon – the Boab tree.

In July 2008, a mature Boab tree (*Adansonia gregorii*) was transported from its home in the Kimberley region of Western Australia, where it had grown for approximately 750 years, to a new location in Kings Park and Botanic Garden in Perth.

This iconic specimen was given to Kings Park by the Gija Aboriginal community in a bid to save the tree from a highway construction site, presenting a series of challenges from its initial preparation and transport, through to its establishment in a new environment over 3,200 kilometres south of its origin.

This article provides an overview of the various stages in this amazing relocation process, the challenges that have arisen and how they have been addressed in the establishment of this grand old specimen in its new home in the Western Australian Botanic Garden.

The Planning and Preparation Phase

Kings Park has initiated many successful transplant projects over the last 20 years, offering enhanced amenity in the park and the opportunity to educate visitors about tree preservation options in urban development. Although smaller Boab trees had been transplanted to Kings Park previously, this project was unique in many ways due to the size and age

of the tree, its remote location and the distance to be transported.

Recognising that external assistance would be needed and with only three months to prepare for the move, negotiations began with a range of potential partners including tree transplant experts, transport specialists, the highway construction company and consultant project managers to enlist their support. A total of 13 project partners confirmed their support through generous donations of time, labour and equipment to take part in what was a unique opportunity to save this majestic specimen and deliver it to Kings Park, where it would be displayed for millions of park visitors to see and learn about in years to come.

Also critical was the consultation with and support from the Gija Aboriginal community, who performed a traditional smoking ceremony on the tree's departure to bless the tree on its journey south to its new home.

To prepare the tree for transport on a low loader semi-trailer, some judicious pruning from its original size of over 17 metres tall and 10 metres wide was required to enable a two lane highway journey under full pilot and police escort.

Initial best estimates of tree weight based on photographs of the specimen set its weight between 15 and 20 ton, so equipment was arranged based on these estimates. It was only on actually unearthing the root ball that significant roots were discovered encased in decomposing granite, which resulted in the need for hand excavation to preserve these roots and blew the weight out to 37 ton.

With project managers thinking on their feet new equipment was rushed to site to lift and load this amazing tree.



> Opposite and above left: Gija Jumulu (Boab Tree, Turkey Creek Kimberley region) ; tree preparation (Photos by Kings Park and Botanic Garden and J Thomas)

Transport

Transplanting large mature trees is not something new, but relocating an iconic Western Australian specimen of such an age over 3,200 kms was always going to be an ambitious and challenging project, capturing the interest of many people locally, nationally and internationally.

At the time of relocation the tree was leafless and in full dormancy, which worked as an advantage providing some natural protection and an offset to trauma during preparation and transport. With the tree appropriately wrapped for protection and moisture retention during transport the long journey began.

The sheer size and weight of the load determined that only daylight travel would be possible, providing many opportunities for people to witness this amazing site as the tree made its way south over five days. During transport water was delivered to the tree to ensure its roots remained moist.

Throughout the entire journey the pilot and police escorts diverted all traffic in front of the Boab until it passed, with major logistical considerations required to negotiate the metropolitan area of Perth. Power lines needed to be lifted or lowered; street signs were removed, parked cars were towed and selected road side trees were pruned to enable an uninterrupted passage for the new specimen. The tree was welcomed by thousands of people who came to witness its arrival and ceremonial planting in Kings Park and Botanic Garden. This included another Aboriginal smoking ceremony by local Nyoongar Elders to welcome the tree.

Planting, Establishment and Monitoring

Preparation of the planting site was critical to improve the success of the transplant, as experience had shown that Boab roots quickly rot and deteriorate if transplanted into a site without excellent drainage, especially given the cooler climate in Perth compared with the Kimberley region.

Although the natural Botanic Garden soil is deep yellow sand, over 70 cubic metres of screened coarse river sand was brought in to use as a planting medium for the Boab to ensure good soil moisture drainage. A large crane was used to lift and place the tree in its new location overlooking the Swan River.

Following planting, a regular monitoring program was implemented to record the tree's progress. This included recording and monitoring soil moisture, annual aerial inspections of canopy and annual inspection of root zone sections. In addition, sophisticated technology has been used to detect decaying or non-functional internal tissue (explained in more detail below).

A fitted impervious cover was installed over the surface of the root zone to redirect rainfall away from the roots and offer further protection from wet soil and rotting. This cover is regularly removed during the drier months and reinstated during winter.

Signs of Success

Staff at Kings Park anxiously awaited the first signs of new growth on the Boab and emergence from its dormant/deciduous state as a sign of initial transplant success. As new apical and epicormic growth

Jeremy Thomas 2008 Churchill Fellow

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emerged within the crown it was the first flower that surprised everyone the most at the end of its first summer in Perth.

Seeing multiple flowers developing at this early stage since the transplant was viewed with some caution knowing the recent trauma this tree had experienced. All fears were subsequently allayed when flowers were discovered for the first time on the other Boab trees planted in Kings Park and the new Boab, known as Gija Jumulu, continued to show positive signs of growth. Initial efforts to hand pollinate the flowers proved fruitless (literally). Flowers emerge during night time and are naturally pollinated by a moth not found in Perth.

Rough Patch in Recovery

During 2009 the first indications of surface main stem decay were emerging on the south side of the tree where it was evident the pressure loads from transport and crane lifting were extending into a broader surface area.

Although inspections initially indicated an increase in decay, new healthy callus was discovered forming beneath it in response to the damage and close monitoring of the new callus continued. In 2011, Arboricultural staff initiated the physical removal of the dead and decayed surface material to protect new wood and encourage healthier development. Although this process was unsightly and initially alarmed visitors about the health of the tree, there was little doubt as to the benefit this provided for the Boab in adjusting to the damage. There are currently

damaged areas that have been completely covered by new, healthy wound wood tissue.

Sonic Tomography

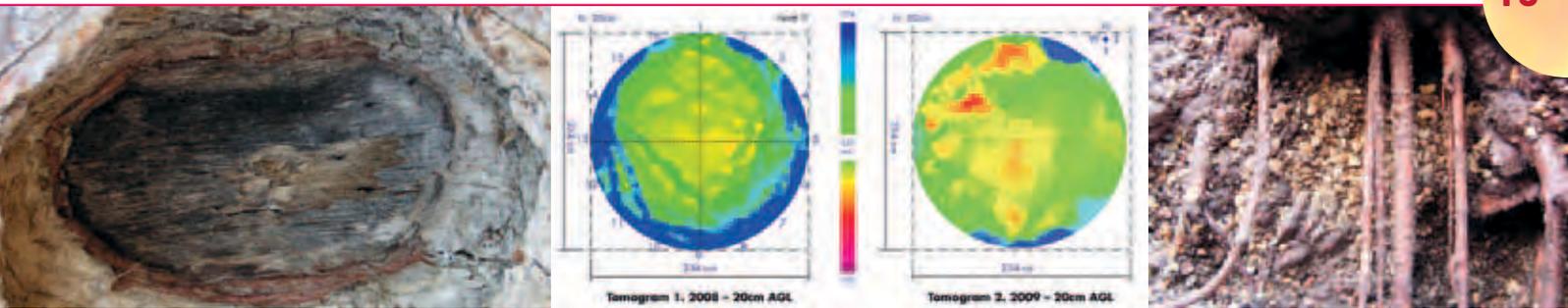
Annual inspections of main stem internal tissue have been conducted using sonic tomography, a sophisticated technology in which sensors are placed around the main stem that emit and record sound wave velocity through the stem. The velocity of sound differs through healthy tissue compared with decayed/non functional tissue. Using a complex algorithm, data is converted into a coloured tomogram used to indicate areas of change over time.

Colour changes represent changes in the functionality of the tissue but at this stage, as other baseline data is not available for Boab wood tissue for comparison, some caution is required in the interpretation of the data.

Through consultation with independent arboricultural consultants and ongoing in house inspections, staff continue to build a database of information that will assist in providing an appropriate management regime for ongoing care.

Current Status

Since planting in July 2008 the Boab has shown promising progress with new growth above and below ground. Annual aerial inspections have continued to indicate consistent canopy growth, albeit with lighter density, as would be expected



> Opposite and below: annual crown growth. Above: typical new wound wood development ; sonic tomogram ; root repair and new root development ; (Photos by Kings Park and Botanic Garden and J Thomas)



following root removal during transplant and transport preparation. The damaged portions within the canopy (from transport) have all indicated positive regeneration of callus (wound wood) and new vegetative development (epicormic growth and apical growth).

Each year a selected area of root zone is inspected to monitor the presence and progression of decay, repair, root growth and extension. Inspections around the base of main stem and arterial roots show some typical decay however there is an underling presence

of advanced callus and new root extending well out beyond the severed roots. These are all positive signs of the tree's recovery from the transplanting process, now close to four years later.

Relocating such a mature tree of this size and managing the aftermath of trauma was always going to be challenging but it is inspiring and very encouraging to witness the extraordinary ability of this tree to defend and repair itself while adjusting to its new home in Kings Park.



Report by NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Margaret White AO

I AM VERY PLEASED TO PRESENT MY SECOND ANNUAL REPORT AS NATIONAL CHAIRMAN OF THE WINSTON CHURCHILL MEMORIAL TRUST AND THE FINANCE REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2013.

It is my great privilege to lead a Board of dedicated and talented Directors who give of their time freely in the management of the Trust's investments and in the selection of our Churchill Fellows.

The Trust's investments have continued to remain relatively static over most of this reporting period although the last few months have seen some improvement, especially in the Trust's Australian equity investments. As a perpetual Trust it is fortunate that we are able to take a very long term view with investment returns and not be unduly concerned by market volatility. In the meantime, the income generated by the Trust's investments is sufficient to easily cover the Trust's operating expenses and maintain the number of Fellowships which the Trust awards annually. The Board anticipates that this number will remain at approximately 100.

The Trust's investments continue to be conservatively and prudently managed in accordance with its Investment Policy Statement which is reviewed annually. On behalf of the Board, I thank the members of the Trust's Investment, Audit and Risk Committee (IARC) under the Chairmanship of Mr Lloyd Guthrey for their oversight of the Trust's investments. The Trust has six Directors who are members of the IARC, including the Trust's National President, Ms Elizabeth Alexander. These Directors meet frequently and the Trust is very grateful for their stewardship. The Board also acknowledges the advice and investment management assistance it receives from its investment adviser, JANA Investment Advisers Pty Ltd.

The total value of the 115 Fellowships awarded by the Trust this year was \$2.2 million. The Australian community is enormously enriched by the knowledge gained from these Fellowships. Some 3,707 Fellowships have now been awarded in Australia since the inception of the Trust in 1965, covering a wide range of skills, occupations and talents, all

directed towards the betterment of our society. Sir Winston Churchill would be immensely gratified at this achievement by the Trust in Australia which was established to honour and commemorate his memory.

During the reporting year I had the considerable pleasure of attending the new Fellows' Dinner in Melbourne in July and meeting office bearers, new Fellows and returning Fellows. I was also able to attend the Sixth National Convention of Churchill Fellows in Perth in October and to meet many Fellows from around the country who all demonstrated the special Churchill characteristic – passion for their projects. Because of my location, I was also able to attend a number of Queensland Fellows' events. These encounters emphasised, if emphasis is necessary, the extraordinary contribution that the Trust makes to our country.

There have been two Board changes since my last Annual Report. The first was the resignation of Mr Barclay O'Brien on 9 August 2012 to take up an overseas appointment in Myanmar. Mr O'Brien served on the Board for over nine years and was a concurrent member of the IARC. His advice and contribution to the management of the Trust generally, but more specifically to the provision of advice and guidance on the Trust's investments, will be greatly missed. On behalf of the Churchill Trust and my fellow Directors I thank Mr O'Brien for his distinguished service to the Trust.

The retirement of Mr O'Brien led to an invitation being extended to Ms Anne O'Donnell to join the Board as a member of the IARC. Anne is a very experienced Director of listed and public companies and not-for-profit entities with strong skills in the compliance, risk, audit and investment areas. She is on the Board of the Australian Institute of Companies Directors (AICD) and is the President of the ACT Division of the AICD. On behalf of the Trust I welcome

Ms O'Donnell to the Board of the Trust and I look forward to her contribution.

The Board wishes to ensure that the Trust remains responsive to change and best practice. In keeping with current practice and trends in Australia and overseas, the Trust's on-line application submission system will be offered nationally for the first time for the 2013 application round. The Trust is also aiming to strengthen its foray into social media to maintain relevance and outreach to Fellows and potential Fellows.

"Some 3,707 Fellowships have now been awarded in Australia since the inception of the Trust in 1965, covering a wide range of skills, occupations and talents, all directed towards the betterment of our society."

The Churchill Trust continues to be very grateful for sponsorship from many public spirited organisations and individuals who wish to have their name associated with the work of the Trust. A list of our sponsors for the 2013 selection round is included in this Annual Report.

The Trust is greatly indebted to all our sponsors and donors for their generosity and interest in the Trust's work and in identifying subjects for study and

investigation by appropriate applicants. The Trust welcomes offers by sponsors and gratefully accepts donations to increase the Trust's financial base so that more Fellowships can be awarded to benefit Australia. Since the Trust was first established sponsorship arrangements have been entered into with 83 sponsors.

The Trust has been the beneficiary of two substantial Estates. The late Dr Dorothea Sandars and the late Ms Irene Lee, both from Brisbane, left their Estates to the Trust. Four perpetual Churchill Fellowships recognising the Sandars/Lee names will be awarded annually in the following areas: medical/veterinary parasitology or Parkinson's Disease, or advances in medicine in general; enhancement of the delivery of palliative care; an issue in the field of ophthalmology; and, an issue in the field of marine science. The proceeds of the Estates will be added to the Trust's investment corpus to fund further Fellowships in perpetuity.

The outlook for the Trust remains excellent. The high application numbers reflect the increasing awareness of the Trust by the Australian population and this can only be of benefit to the Trust by enhancing its object of rewarding Australians striving for excellence. The Board and National Office take every opportunity to promote the Trust and the Churchill Fellowships so that an increasing number of Australians become aware of this inspirational institution.

Finally, on behalf of the Board, I would like to congratulate the 115 remarkable Australians who have become our 2012 Fellows and who, by utilising their talents and harnessing their passions have, and will, greatly enrich the Australian community. My best wishes go to all of them.

Margaret White AO
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Sponsored FELLOWSHIPS 2013

The Churchill Trust welcomes sponsorships from appropriate organisations and individuals who wish to have their name associated with the work of the Trust. This approach has been successful because the ethos of the Trust is a very strong one, the exuberance of the Churchill Fellows never lessens and the Trust continues to find organisations and people of goodwill who wish to help Australians striving for excellence.

Sponsored Fellowships can have any topic of study or investigation and this is usually left entirely up to the sponsor. The Trust is responsible for promoting the

Fellowship and for all administration costs associated with the application and selection process.

A one-off sponsored Churchill Fellowship costs well in excess of \$20,000. Some sponsors have continued their sponsorship for many years at the yearly rate and others have elected to have a Fellowship named in perpetuity at a one-off cost.

If you would like more information about sponsorship, or if you would like to make a donation towards the work of the Trust, please contact the CEO at National Office. A list of the sponsored Fellowships available for award in 2013 follows.

Regional Sponsored Churchill Fellowships for Award in 2013

ACT Government Audrey Fagan	ACT resident or working permanently in the ACT– For a woman to study gendered research, including but not limited to the areas of law enforcement, care and protection, or professional support services for women who are victims of violence
NRMA-ACT Road Safety Trust	ACT or NSW – For contributions to research and / or policies leading to a reduction in deaths and suffering caused by road crashes, from any perspective, including education, health, engineering, regulation and administration
Blakeney-Millar Foundation	NSW Tumut – The benefit of Tumut and its environs
Northern Districts Education Centre (Sydney)	NSW – School and / or pre-school education
James Love	QLD – In any field
Samuel and Eileen Gluyas	QLD – Tropical pastoral industry
Jack Brockhoff Foundation (2 Fellowships)	VIC – Health and / or community welfare for the benefit of Victorians
WA Department for Child Protection	WA – Protection and care for children and young people or support for at risk individuals and families

National Sponsored Churchill Fellowships for Award in 2013

Australian Biological Resources Study (2 Fellowships – 1 for an early career researcher, 1 for an established career researcher)	Overseas taxonomic research on Australian flora or fauna
Australian Institute of Management	To investigate leadership and management
AV Jennings	Domestic architecture, building and planning
Bob and June Prickett	To examine or encourage the establishment of tropical food gardens in schools, homes or communities.
Dame Roma Mitchell	Excellence in the performing arts
Donald Mackay	Countering organised crime
Dr Dorothea Sandars	Medical / veterinary parasitology or Parkinson's Disease, or advances in medicine in general
Dr Dorothea Sandars and Irene Lee	Enhancement of the delivery of palliative care
Dr Dorothea Sandars and Irene Lee	An issue in the field of ophthalmology
Dr Dorothea Sandars and Irene Lee	An issue in the field of marine science
Gilbert Spottiswood	Subjects related to the theatre
Jack Green	The dairy industry
Leslie (Les) J. Fleming	Oncology and cancer research
Lord Mayor's Bushfire Appeal	Ways to combat and reduce the impact of bushfires
Monash University	An aspect of university management
Mr and Mrs Gerald Frank New	An aspect of the health of Australians with a preference for medical research into cancer
Mr and Mrs Gerald Frank New	Performance excellence in classical music or voice
Park Family	Educational and / or vocational training
Stuart and Norma Leslie	Performance excellence in the arts
Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation	Australians in their advancing years
Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation	Leadership and education issues for the benefit of Indigenous Australians
Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation	Early childhood and / or primary education (in honour of Nancy Fairfax)
Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation	Strategies which engage and facilitate older Australians to participate in the workforce, the not-for-profit sector and for paid and / or unpaid work in the volunteering sector (in honour of Geoffrey White)
Wildman River Stock Contractors	To advance and protect the interests of the buffalo industry



Report by CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Paul Tys

I AM DELIGHTED TO PRESENT MY REPORT AS CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF THE WINSTON CHURCHILL MEMORIAL TRUST. I TAKE GREAT PRIDE IN SERVING SUCH A WONDERFUL INSTITUTION. IT IS AN INCREDIBLE PRIVILEGE AND A VERY SATISFYING APPOINTMENT. I CONTINUE TO BE HUMBLLED EACH YEAR WHEN MEETING THE TALENTED AND DESERVING AUSTRALIANS WHO BECOME OUR NEW CHURCHILL FELLOWS. THE 2012 YEAR HAS BEEN NO EXCEPTION. IF ANYTHING, THE STANDARD OF APPLICATIONS GENERALLY AND THE CALIBRE OF THOSE MAKING IT THROUGH TO THE AWARD OF A CHURCHILL FELLOWSHIP, CONTINUES TO RISE.

This of course, makes the selection of Churchill Fellows even more difficult and the Trust owes an immense debt of gratitude to those who sit on one or more of the various Panels and Committees involved in the selection process. In this task the Trust is guided by a Director in each State and Territory who is in charge of recommending to the Board the best applicants for a Fellowship.

It is always fascinating and inspirational to read the mandatory Fellowship Reports submitted by the Fellows after their overseas travel. I enjoy reading every Report. The Fellowship Reports are usually of a very high standard and are published on the Trust's website so that all Australians can benefit from the Churchill Fellowships.

Many Fellows comment that the Churchill Fellowship is often a life-changing event. The following extract from the Fellowship Report by Dr Amber Beavis, illustrates this point very well. Dr Beavis was awarded The Australian Biological Resources Study (ABRS) Churchill Fellowship to undertake training in integrative taxonomy as it applies to the Aranaea (spiders). At the end of her Report she comments:

'I walked to the museum car park and, as I reached my car, I realised that this was it: my Fellowship was complete. In just under two months I had travelled the world filling my head with knowledge and understanding of taxonomic methods. I was elated, although a little tired, and celebrated with a glass of white wine and a bowl of pork. Then it was time to leave, time to go home: I was happy and exhausted, and ready to unpack my suitcase. However, as

my plane landed in Canberra I could only marvel at how I had left home a scientist, but returned a taxonomist (albeit unseasoned). Now would begin my next big adventure: to take my new skills and actually describe first one new species, and then many more.'

I encourage you to take the time to visit the Trust's website at www.churchilltrust.com.au to read and enjoy a selection of Fellowship Reports.

In earlier Annual Reports mention has been made of the 50th Anniversary of the Churchill Trust which falls during calendar year 2015. It is likely that by then, the Trust will have awarded over 4,000 Fellowships. This Anniversary is clearly a significant one and will be recognised and acknowledged by a number of events and activities. 'Project Fifty' is the collective title which will be used to describe all of these events and activities.

The Board has recognised that the Anniversary also provides an opportunity for the Trust to publish a 'forward looking' publication but one which also addresses the stewardship of the Trust over a fifty year period. The Board has agreed that an author be engaged to write the story of the Trust. The 'Third Volume' is the working title for this publication as it is expected that this publication will be a companion volume for two excellent books by Margaret Auchmuty already written about the Trust and published in 1980 and 1985. Copies of these two books are now out of print but they may be republished as e-books in the Anniversary year.

Planning and preparation has also commenced for the possibility of a set of commemorative stamps, a commemorative coin, specially funded Churchill Fellows' Association activities, a Churchill Memorial Lecture, and special commemorative Fellowships. Others items and events are likely to be included as the Anniversary approaches.

The 6th National Convention of Churchill Fellows was held in Perth during the period 19-21 October 2012 and was hosted by the Churchill Fellows' Association (CFA) of Western Australia. The Convention was a great success for those who attended and was well supported financially by the Trust. The 7th National Convention will be held in Sydney in 2014 and be hosted by the CFA NSW. These Conventions are held every two years and provide a wonderful opportunity

" I continue to be humbled each year when meeting the talented and deserving Australians who become our new Churchill Fellows. The 2012 year has been no exception. If anything, the standard of applications generally and the calibre of those making it through to the award of a Churchill Fellowship, continues to rise."

for Churchill Fellows to gather from all over Australia. The financial support provided for the Conventions and to the CFA hosting them is recognition by the Trust of the very important role played by the CFAs throughout Australia in promoting the Trust and in providing an invaluable network of support to the Churchill Fellows.

In closing, I must acknowledge the professional and tireless contribution by my three colleagues at National Office. Here I refer to Ms Louise Hurst (Senior Executive Officer - Finance and Administration), Ms Meg Gilmartin (Executive Officer – Fellowship) and Ms Jenny Freeman (Support Officer - Marketing and Administration) working with me at Churchill House in Canberra.

Our main task is to ensure that the Churchill Fellows are well supported and that the administration of their overseas experience does not detract from the learning experience and gathering of information. Comment from Churchill Fellows in feedback questionnaires which are sent to every returning Fellow would suggest we are achieving this task exceptionally well.

Finally, I join with the National President and National Chairman in congratulating the 115 Australians who were awarded Fellowships this year. You have an opportunity to investigate the best ideas in the world, to do things you never thought possible and to meet people who inspire you in your area of expertise. A Churchill Fellowship catapults you into a position to contribute to our country – few people have that opportunity and I urge you to grab it and make the most of it!

Paul Tys
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Friendship AND PHILANTHROPY

Remembering Dr Dorothea Sandars and Ms Irene Lee

The Churchill Trust is indeed very fortunate to have enjoyed a long relationship with Dr Dorothea (Dot) Sandars and Ms Irene Lee. Dot and Irene came across some promotional material about the Churchill Trust in 1998 when visiting the office of their local Federal Member of Parliament. They instantly liked what they read and so began a long, very close and generous association with the Churchill Trust.

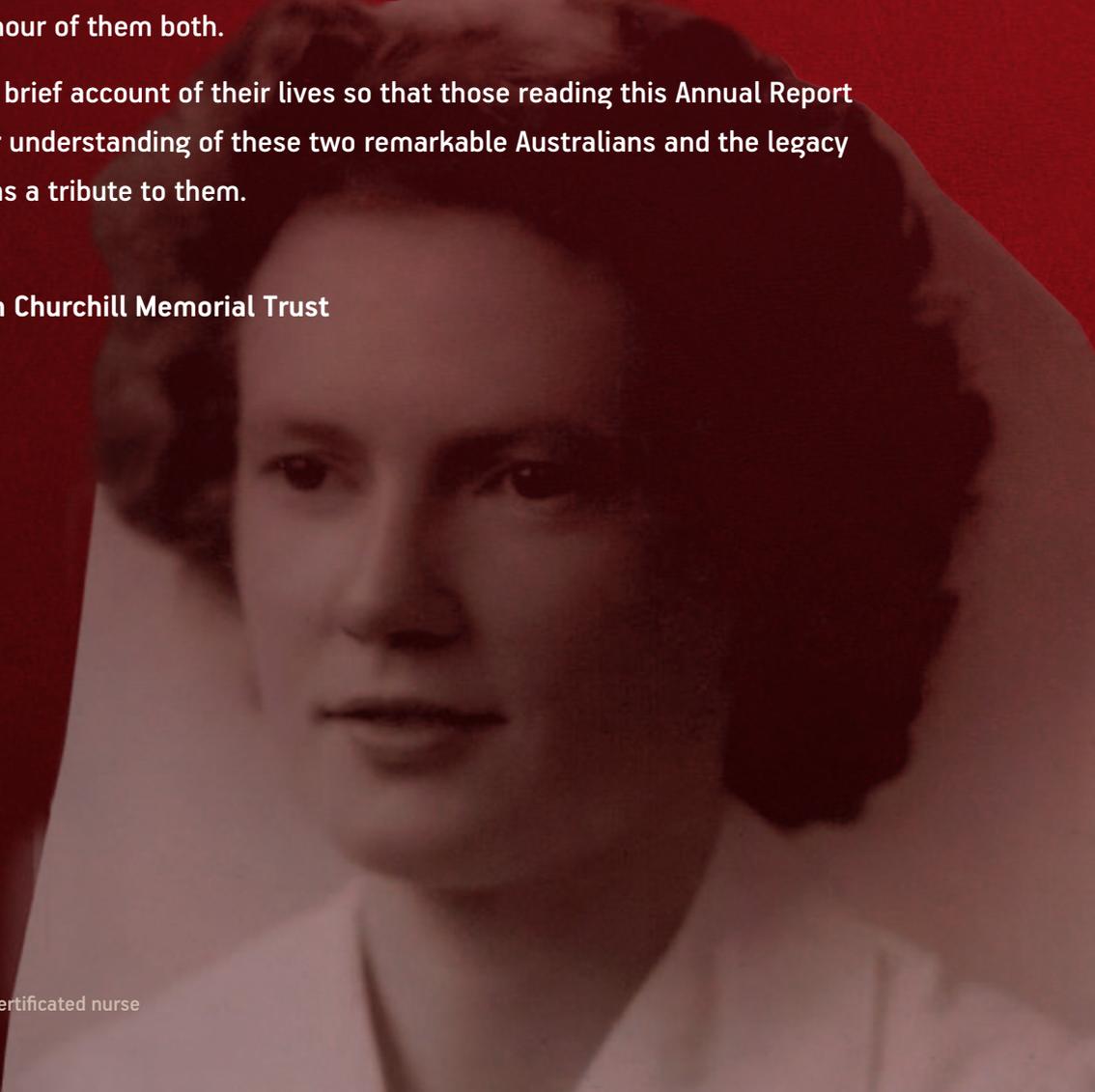
With the passing of Dot in 2002 and Irene in 2012, the Trust has become the beneficiary of their Estates. This will ensure that the legacy of Dot and Irene will continue to benefit the lives of Australians as the Trust awards Fellowships in perpetuity, in honour of them both.

What follows is a brief account of their lives so that those reading this Annual Report will have a better understanding of these two remarkable Australians and the legacy that will endure as a tribute to them.

Paul Tys

CEO, The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust

> Ms Irene Lee, a triple certificated nurse



Dr Dorothea Sandars

Dorothea Sandars was born in Perth in 1919 and died in 2002.

From an early age Dorothea excelled at school, and in 1943 she graduated from the University of WA achieving a Bachelor of Science with first class Honours. She also went on to complete a Masters in 1944.

Dorothea worked on biological specimens from the Antarctic, was a lecturer at numerous institutions and conducted extensive research into parasitology. Dorothea was awarded a Fellowship from the International Federation of University Women (FUW) to further her studies at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and obtained her first PhD in 1956 from the University of London.

Dorothea was an extremely active academic and was involved with numerous societies, associations and committees. She was passionate about the FUW and after attending the 14th International Conference of FUW in Mexico in 1962, she suggested that the 15th Conference should be held in Australia. Dorothea convened the World Conference in Brisbane in 1965 hosting over 700 delegates from 32 countries. She was awarded an honorary doctorate in 1995 from the University of Queensland for her 50 year contribution to the university.

Ms Irene Lee

"Irene's early views on life were forged in the fires of adversity – a fractured childhood, the great depression and the Second World War - and like many of her era, these lessons were never forgotten. She was a woman who knew the value of a dollar and deplored waste. Her own needs were modest despite her considerable means but she was generous to a fault when supporting her causes."

spoken by Jim Kilkenny, close friend to Irene Lee at her memorial service, 14 September 2012.

Irene May Lee was born in Innisfail on 25 January 1925 and died on 17 June 2012, aged 87. Her father was a labourer and her mother a homemaker. Irene had one sibling – her brother Leslie who died in 1986. Sadly Irene's mother died at the age of 27 when Irene was just 4 years old. Subsequently Irene and her brother were looked after by various relatives. Both Irene and her brother spent time in an orphanage in Coorparoo and there were long periods when she did not see either her father or her brother. Her father eventually enlisted in the Air Force and her brother joined the Army. Essentially she lost contact with her family at an early age.

Through her childhood Irene had always wanted to be a nurse and in her 20's she completed her Nursing, Midwifery and Maternal and Child Health training at the Royal Women's and General Hospital (now the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital).

Following her training Irene nursed in New South Wales and Queensland before travelling to London where she spent nearly 4 years at the Westminster Hospital. She returned to Brisbane in the late 1950's where she met Dr Dorothea (Dot) Sandars.

"generous women who lived remarkable lives"

Friendship AND PHILANTHROPY

Remembering Dr Dorothea Sandars and Ms Irene Lee

Friendship

Dot was working for both the University of Queensland and the Queensland Institute of Medical Research (QIMR) at the time. Dot was nursed by Irene for a few days - ironically as a result of receiving a tick on her face - and the two immediately struck up a strong friendship that would last their lifetime.

Irene became heavily involved in and assisted with Dot's parasitology work in numerous Indigenous communities throughout Queensland. It was often gruelling work as many of the residents had complex combinations of medical and mental conditions.

In 1970 Irene returned to her original love – nursing – focusing on Maternal and Child Health which she continued until her retirement in the late eighties.

In 1980 when Dot Sandars retired she and Irene sold their property to a developer and moved their house (an old Queenslander) to a tomato farm they had bought at Ningi. After a failed attempt at tomato farming the adventurous friends, having no experience, turned to property investment which proved highly successful.

In 1996 they moved into a house bought in Kenmore, Queensland where Irene nursed and cared for her ailing friend during her final years. Both women were determined that Dot would not go into a nursing home and thanks to Irene's skills, determination and dedication Dot remained in their Kenmore home until she passed away peacefully in 2002 under Irene's care.

Philanthropy

Both Dot and Irene were passionate about supporting causes they believed in. They shared a love of classical music and Irene, who held a strong belief in the importance of music in the education of children, sponsored the Queensland Youth Orchestra's National Youth Concerto Competition for 11 years.

She was constantly amazed at the extraordinary talent of the young people and only her failing health eventually kept her from the recitals. She supported several other organisations over the years, including Social Ventures Australia, the Queensland Institute of Medical Research and the University of Queensland.

Irene established a number of perpetual Churchill Fellowships inspired by passions that both she and Dot shared throughout their lives:

Dr Dorothea Sandars Churchill Fellowship for the study of medical and veterinary parasitology or Parkinson's Disease or advances in medicine in general. Established in 2003.

Dr Dorothea Sandars and Irene Lee Churchill Fellowship for the study or update of skills for the enhancement of the delivery of palliative care. Established in 2004.

Dr Dorothea Sandars and Irene Lee Churchill Fellowship for the study of an issue in the field of ophthalmology. Established in 2010.

Dr Dorothea Sandars and Irene Lee Churchill Fellowship for an issue in the field of marine science. Established in 2011.

Dot's and Irene's passion and generosity has to date resulted in the award of 25 sponsored Churchill Fellowships. Irene took immense pleasure in maintaining personal contact with all the Fellows. She enjoyed getting reports, updates and feedback and according to a close friend, Irene saved and carefully filed any correspondence she received from her Fellows, (listed opposite).

Dr Dorothea Sandars and Ms Irene Lee were and still remain role models for others – humble, determined and empathetic, loyal, selfless and generous women who lived remarkable lives and left a significant legacy for Australians.

Dr Dorothea Sandars and Irene Lee Churchill Fellows

Dr Rogan Lee	2002	Mrs Melissa Forbes	2010
Ms Janet Burke	2004	Dr Sharon Haymes (now Bentley)	2010
Dr Robyn Wallace	2004	Dr Sean Lal	2010
Mr Jesse Schloegel	2005	Mrs Susan Salau	2010
Dr Christine Sanderson	2006	Mr Clint Allen	2011
Ms Sharon Turner	2006	Dr Andrew Hoey	2011
Ms Maeve Downes	2007	A/Professor Bronwyn Levvey	2011
Dr Christopher Mclver	2007	Ms Christine Scott	2011
Dr Matthew Ball	2008	Dr Jennifer Donelson	2012
Dr Zhe Li	2008	Dr Jonathon Farrah	2012
Dr Tracey Wardill	2008	Dr Stuart Ralph	2012
Ms Isabel Baker	2009	Dr Linda Sheahan	2012
Dr Heidi Muenchberger	2009		

*"humble, determined and
empathetic, loyal, selfless
and generous women"*

> Dorothea (Dot) Sandars and Irene Lee



Finance

REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2013

The Financial Statements of The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust have been audited by KPMG and agreed as a true and fair record of the Trust's results and affairs.

The extracts that appear below do not present the full Financial Statements and notes in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards. For a full understanding of the Trust's financial performance, these extracts should be read in conjunction with the notes and disclosures presented in the audited Financial Report.

Complete audited Financial Statements have been sent to all members of the Trust.

For the year ended 31 January 2013 the Trust is showing total comprehensive income of \$7.537 million

after including an operating profit of \$2.977 million and a net change in fair value of available-for-sale financial assets of \$4.560 million. A gain on disposal of available-for-sale financial assets at a value of \$1.887 million has contributed to the operating profit of \$2.977 million.

During the financial year the Trust's investments returned approximately \$3.8 million in dividends, interest and distribution income which was reinvested or used for Fellowships. The Trust provided \$2.14 million for the award of one hundred and fifteen 2012 Churchill Fellowships.

The Trust's investment objective is to maintain the real value of the corpus funds, collected in a National Appeal in 1965, over rolling ten year periods to achieve a target return after fees of CPI plus 5% per annum.

Statement of Comprehensive Income

	31 January 2013	31 January 2012
Revenue	548,864	742,012
Gross profit	548,864	742,012
Release of unused provisions	56,513	36,256
Administrative expenses	(693,611)	(620,246)
Personnel expenses	(470,391)	(455,563)
Fellowship provisioning expense	(2,142,876)	(2,235,647)
Operating loss before investment income	(2,701,501)	(2,533,188)
Investment income	3,791,121	2,952,716
Gain (loss) on disposal of available-for-sale financial assets	1,887,074	(232,582)
Net investment income	5,678,195	2,720,134
Operating profit for the year	2,976,694	186,946
Other comprehensive income		
Net change in fair value of available-for-sale financial assets	4,560,483	(3,747,829)
Other comprehensive income / (loss) for the year	4,560,483	(3,747,829)
Total comprehensive income / (loss) for the year	7,537,177	(3,560,883)

Statement of Financial Position

	31 January 2013	31 January 2012
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	6,063,342	5,818,244
Receivables and other current assets	622,914	572,904
Total current assets	6,686,256	6,391,148
Non-current assets		
Financial assets (investments)	64,684,752	57,733,781
Plant and equipment	8,195	13,620
Other non-current assets	184,030	207,348
Total non-current assets	64,876,977	57,954,749
Total assets	71,563,233	64,345,897
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	102,185	108,624
Employee benefits	112,360	103,151
Unearned income	223,000	273,000
Provision for Fellowships	1,397,311	1,563,922
Total current liabilities	1,834,856	2,048,697
Non-current liabilities		
Unearned income	57,400	163,400
Total non-current liabilities	57,400	163,400
Total liabilities	1,892,256	2,212,097
Net assets	69,670,977	62,133,800
EQUITY		
Gains and losses taken to equity	13,237,956	8,677,473
Retained earnings and corpus funds	56,433,021	53,456,327
Total equity	69,670,977	62,133,800

Finance

REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2013

Statement of Changes in Equity

	Corpus Funds	Gains and Losses taken to Equity	Retained Earnings	Total equity
Balance at 1 February 2011	10,472,155	12,203,012	43,019,516	65,694,683
Comprehensive income / (loss) for the year				
Profit for the year	-	-	186,946	186,946
Net change in fair value of available-for-sale financial assets	-	(3,747,829)	-	(3,747,829)
Total comprehensive income / (loss) for the year	-	(3,747,829)	186,946	(3,560,883)
Transactions recorded directly in equity				
Correction of prior period error	-	222,290	(222,290)	-
Capital donations	335,000	-	(335,000)	-
Total transactions recorded directly in equity	335,000	222,290	(557,290)	-
Balance at 31 January 2012	10,807,155	8,677,473	42,649,172	62,133,800
Balance at 1 February 2012	10,807,155	8,677,473	42,649,172	62,133,800
Comprehensive income / (loss) for the year				
Profit for the year	-	-	2,976,694	2,976,694
Net change in fair value of available-for-sale financial assets	-	4,560,483	-	4,560,483
Total comprehensive income / (loss) for the year	-	4,560,483	2,976,694	7,537,177
Transactions recorded directly in equity				
Capital donations	126,000	-	(126,000)	-
Total transactions recorded directly in equity	126,000	-	(126,000)	-
Balance at 31 January 2013	10,933,155	13,237,956	45,499,866	69,670,977

Statement of Cash Flows

	31 January 2013	31 January 2012
Cash flows from operating activities		
Cash receipts from Fellows, donors and others	261,610	680,160
Cash paid to Fellows	(2,252,974)	(2,174,087)
Cash paid to suppliers and employees	(1,032,482)	(925,875)
Net cash used in operations	(3,023,846)	(2,419,802)
Interest received	238,485	222,017
Net cash used in operating activities	(2,785,361)	(2,197,785)
Cash flows from investing activities		
Proceeds from sale of available-for-sale financial assets	15,022,085	1,459,495
Cost of purchasing available-for-sale financial assets	(15,600,000)	(1,500,000)
Dividends received	3,475,000	2,699,646
Return of capital	133,374	88,916
Acquisition of plant and equipment	-	(3,918)
Net cash provided by investing activities	3,030,459	2,744,139
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	245,098	546,354
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 February	5,818,244	5,271,890
Cash and cash equivalents at 31 January	6,063,342	5,818,244

Bequests and Gifts for the Year to 31 January 2013

The following bequests and gifts to the Trust made during the year to 31 January 2013 are gratefully acknowledged:

Mr RJ (Bob) Prickett	\$126,000
Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities / Australian Biological Resources Study	\$50,000
The Jack Brockhoff Foundation	\$43,860
The Stuart Leslie Foundation	\$41,536
Mrs Patricia D New	\$34,060
Mr William A Park CBE AM	\$25,000
Department for Child Protection WA	\$21,842
Mrs Margaret Muirhead OAM	\$20,217
Monash University	\$19,795
Churchill Fellows' Association of Victoria	\$12,500
Trust Company of Australia / Peter Mitchell Estate	\$11,676

FELLOW'S FEATURE

Emily Ryves 2011 Churchill Fellow

TO GAIN AN UNDERSTANDING AND KNOWLEDGE OF FARMHOUSE CHEESE PRODUCTION AND DAIRY GOAT FARMING. TO ASSIST IN THE IMPLEMENTATION OF AN INDUSTRY ON NORFOLK ISLAND.



Through my Fellowship I have been lucky enough to work under some of the most renowned farmhouse cheese producers in Australia. I am extremely grateful to the Trust for allowing me to undertake this amazing opportunity. It is my belief that the introduction of a dairy goat farm on Norfolk Island would not only be a viable operation but would be of enormous benefit to the community. The studies I have completed during my Fellowship have helped me in developing a strategy and implementation plan as well as providing me with a wealth of knowledge into goat husbandry and the basics of quality farmstead cheese.

I would like to acknowledge two people in particular, Carla Meurs and Anne-Marie Monda from "Holy Goat". These two ladies have worked endlessly at developing their beautiful cheeses and providing a happy, healthy environment for their goats.

Their reputation in the industry is very well respected and their cheese is in very high demand. I consider myself lucky to have worked alongside them. Carla and Anne-Marie were more than generous in sharing their extensive knowledge into organic dairy farming and farmhouse cheese production and helped me enormously in developing a suitable implementation plan that will work for my situation.

A vital lesson I learnt is that farmhouse cheese is not only an occupation but a passion, lifestyle and a life choice. The process of building my herd and dairy is going to be very long, hard and expensive however I am more determined than ever now that I have the knowledge to begin the process.

I plan to start my venture small, looking at 3 does and 1 buck from a different genetic line. This will allow me room to grow my herd over time. My reason to start this small is to gain an understanding of what is going to work in relation to feed and general goat health on Norfolk Island. I will also undertake an environmental study to determine the impact of the goats on our property. My aim is to continuously develop and improve my cheese quality, learning through practice to ensure that when my product is ready to hit the market it is of the very best quality, gaining a strong reputation and a healthy following in the community.

For me Norfolk is not only my home but it is my passion. I never get tired of telling new people I meet about my amazing Island home. I believe Norfolk holds enormous potential as a health and lifestyle destination. I would love to see Norfolk become a gourmet destination similar to the Yarra Valley which I visited during my Fellowship. With the use of only seasonal produce the quality and freshness of our fruit, vegetables, seafood, beef and pork is outstanding to say the least. With the introduction of a dairy goat farm, Islander's and tourists will gain nutritional benefits from the availability of fresh milk and milk products.

The Yarra Valley

I found my visit to the Yarra Valley very inspirational. One of my favourite establishments that I visited was Innocent Bystander in Healesville.

Innocent Bystander is a winery producing two different labels, "Giant Steps" and "Innocent Bystander wines". Located in the main street I was presented with a modern approach to the cellar door.



> L to R: Yarra Valley Dairy shop front ; Emily with the kids ; De Bortoli cheese room ; Saanen Goats ready for milking at Main Ridge Dairy

Selling artisan bread, house roasted coffee, a cheese room and a bistro featuring the best in local and seasonal produce. I was extremely excited and thankful I made them my choice for lunch that day.

I also made the drive to De Bortoli vineyard where I had the opportunity to talk to Richard Thomas who is highly respected in Australia for his extensive knowledge of all things cheese. I talked to Richard about my plans and he invited me to attend some cheese making workshops he will be running in 2012. These classes would be a chance of a lifetime and I hope to be able to attend.

Melbourne

With this being my first ever trip to Melbourne I was blown away by the amazing food culture that is alive and thriving on every corner and down every alleyway. With beautiful European style dining, Melbourne gives off a totally different vibe to the rest of Australia, allowing you to imagine yourself somewhere far more exotic. Queen Victoria and Prahran Markets both have a quality amount of cheese on offer with "Curds and Whey" and "Bill's Farm" being my pick of vendors.

Richmond Hill Larder and Café was somewhere I had to visit more than once. The onsite cheese room has an impressive selection of cheese from around the world and the staff were more than happy and most helpful

while you sample a good range of the delicious cheese on offer. The café is busy and it is not uncommon to wait for table availability, but the food is fresh, tasty and worth the wait.

Now with my Fellowship Report submitted I will begin the process of getting my dairy up and running immediately. Cheese making is an art and one you can never stop learning about. The boundaries to what you can create are only limited by your imagination. I am so excited to develop my own special Norfolk Island inspired cheeses and to deliver them to my customers.

I have a very exciting road ahead of me and I would like to thank the Churchill Trust for providing me with the first stepping stones of my journey.

I would also encourage anyone in the community thinking of applying for a Fellowship to do so. This grant is such a fantastic opportunity for Norfolk Islanders and all Australians to undertake research. There are no limitations on what you choose to learn about and I think opportunities like these can help us grow and move forward stronger into the future.

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SECRETARY	Mr A Leake
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Churchill Fellows' ASSOCIATION REPORT

Australian Capital Territory

www.churchillfellowsact.org.au

THE ACT CHURCHILL FELLOWS' ASSOCIATIONS VISION IS, "TO COMMUNICATE WITH ALL AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY CHURCHILL FELLOWS, WHETHER AT HOME OR ABROAD AND TO PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP AND NETWORKING."

The 2012-13 volunteer Committee comprises:

President: Helen Walker

Vice President: Jo Slattery

Secretary: Courtney Page-Allen

Treasurer: Chris Clarke

Website and Newsletter Coordinator: Bill Caddey

Committee Member: Peter Halsey

Committee Member: Peter Minson

Committee Member: Wilma Davidson

Committee Member: Helen Palethorpe

The Committee is an energetic group that aims:

- To encourage Churchill Fellows to disseminate information about their fields of interest
- To welcome new Fellows, to provide opportunities for continued contact with other Fellows and to assist them in any way possible
- To represent the interests of Churchill Fellows
- To welcome visiting Fellows
- To provide information about Fellowships to potential applicants

To achieve these aims a number of events were carried out during the year, including the Annual Dinner in August, Churchill Chats in April and September and "Drinks on the House" in November.

The Chats provide an opportunity to hear about the experiences of our newly returned Fellows as well as encouraging new applicants to apply. The speakers are asked to answer questions in relation to their research and why they felt they had been successfully selected for a Fellowship.

The most recent Chat attracted 45 people, many having heard about the presentation through media coverage on the local ABC radio on which three of the speakers were interviewed. For each Chat, time is spent selecting a broad range of speakers to represent the amazing

variety of Fellows' subjects. These events will continue as they successfully enable past Fellows to socialise and prospective members to be inspired. At the last chat 20 attendees requested more information about applying for a future Churchill Fellowship.

Our Secretary and Treasurer have been busy this year tightening up the business side of our activities. Our Website and Newsletter Coordinator, Bill Caddey, has revamped both. Added sections now help keep members informed of other Fellows in the ACT - "Fellow in Focus" and "Recent Fellows Update".

Congratulations to this year's ACT Churchill Fellows

Dr Alex Bahar Fuchs

The Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation Churchill Fellowship to investigate cognitive interventions for older people at risk of dementia - UK, USA, Israel

Mr Terence Eveston

The NRMA-ACT Road Safety Trust Churchill Fellowship to examine cycling and road awareness school curriculum development - Denmark, Netherlands

Mr Bruce Ferrington

To study the teaching of inquiry mathematics in primary classrooms - USA, Japan, Singapore

Mr David Finnigan

To investigate the fusion of science with the performing arts - USA, Canada, Japan, UK, Sweden

Ms Robyn Forester

To investigate support networks for Indigenous law enforcement officers - New Zealand, USA, Canada, UK

Miss Laura Jellins

The Peter Mitchell Churchill Fellowship to investigate the emerging use of technology to enhance the delivery of psychological services in schools - USA



> ACT 2012 Fellows and Medallion recipients with Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia Her Excellency Ms Quentin Bryce AC

Mr Dax Liniere

To enrich Australian music by bringing new, culturally diverse techniques and perspectives to Australia - France, Germany, UK

Miss Dianna Nixon

To undertake an intensive study of approaches designed to encourage and support young developing voices - UK, Czech Republic

Mr Paul Thorpe

The ACT Government David Balfour Churchill Fellowship to study innovative decontamination of public facilities and spaces exposed to hazardous materials - Singapore, UK, USA, Canada

Helen Walker

President

CHURCHILL FELLOWS' ASSOCIATION ACT

Churchill Fellows' ASSOCIATION REPORT

New South Wales

www.churchillfellowsnsw.org.au

IT HAS BEEN MY GREAT PLEASURE TO LEAD THE ASSOCIATION AGAIN IN 2012. THE YEAR HAS BEEN ONE OF CONSOLIDATION AS WE CONTINUE TO IMPLEMENT THE IDEA OF A COMMUNITY OF FELLOWS, SUPPORT NEW FELLOWS AS THEY PLAN AND SET FORTH ON THEIR STUDIES, PROVIDE A VARIETY OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR FELLOWS TO GET TOGETHER, AND GENERALLY WORK TO PROMOTE THE ACTIVITIES OF THE TRUST AND THE ASSOCIATION. THE ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES ARE ORGANISED BY A SMALL BAND OF COMMITTED FELLOWS WHO HAVE TAKEN ON VARIOUS ROLES. I WOULD LIKE TO THANK THEM ALL FOR THEIR VALUED CONTRIBUTION AND COMMITMENT.

President: Elizabeth Comino

Vice President: Ian Krimmer

Secretary: Grant Wargren

Treasurer: Kevin Gardner

Website: Lynne Challinor

Membership Officer: Raymond McCluskie

Committee Members: Anthony Hatch, Debra Dunstan, Louise Halsey, Margaret Bennett, Judy van Gelderen, Sandra Meihubers

At the core of the Association are Churchill Fellows. What a fantastic band of people they are: enthusiastic, committed, passionate, busy, devoted, multi-talented, and so on. I wonder if Winston Churchill had any idea what a legacy he was establishing. We must never forget this.

Recently, I was tidying up some papers and found a copy of a speech that the then Premier of NSW and currently Foreign Minister made at a function to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the Trust. He highlighted aspects of Winston's career, his successes and many failures, and also his tenacity to hang in there when the going was tough. These were characteristics that saw him leading the UK through the dark days of World War 2. These are also characteristics of many Churchill Fellows.

It has been a busy year for the Association. Highlights of the year are gatherings of Fellows:

Our Annual Dinner was held in the Strangers' Dining Room at the NSW Parliament where we were the guests of the Honourable Daryl Maguire, member for Wagga Wagga. 150 Fellows and their partners and guests

gathered to celebrate the award of 28 new Fellowships in New South Wales. Rooky MC for the night, Anthony Hatch did a great job aided by Members of the Committee. Of course the evening could not have occurred without the 2012 Fellows. Dinner guests were, as always, impressed with the calibre of the 2012 cohort, the variety of professional and personal interests represented and Fellows' general potential as ambassadors for The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust and for Australia.

The Dinner followed on from the Awards Ceremony at Government House presided over by Her Excellency, the Governor of NSW, Professor Marie Bashir. She spoke about the aims of the Trust and the legacy that Fellows will follow, presented awards to 28 Fellows, and then hosted afternoon tea. The cold stormy afternoon could not dampen the enthusiasm within the room. One young man (son of a 2012 Fellow) will remember his personal tour of the paintings at Government House led by Her Excellency.

Spirits were still high next morning at our traditional Fellows' Morning Tea to enable Fellows to share their experiences and to talk about the nuts and bolts of planning a study tour. This activity is especially important for many Fellows from regional areas who have limited opportunity to participate in Association activities.

Following on the heels of the dinner was our Annual Medallion Lunch. The NSW Association hosts a separate function to present medallions. Once again brief presentations from returning Fellows highlighted their fantastic experiences and enthusiasm for their subjects. It is amazing to hear Fellow after Fellow talk about their



> Christopher Maxworthy (2011 Fellow), Michael Morris (2012), Anthony Hatch (2009), Louise Halsey (2000) Kevin Kitchen (2012)

experience of doors opening when they mention that they are a Churchill Fellow who would like to visit and study at overseas institutions. And then to hear them talk about the opportunities that they have had since returning to Australia with the results of their study.

We hosted two Churchill Chats at the Sydney Masonic Club. We were privileged this year to have presentations by two visiting UK Fellows. Catherine Lowenhoff spoke about her studies of programs for young vulnerable mothers and Jim Robinson about his studies of the applications of social benefit bonds.

The second Chat featured three of our architectural Fellows. Ian Bailey spoke from his perspective of an architect's "hands-on" response to concerns about unsustainable housing development, and his design of a sustainable housing development near Port Macquarie. Carol Marra's Fellowship has enabled her to explore how the environment has informed the development of housing in a number of countries, examine how building design has been informed by the climate and to apply these design principles, in new and contemporary ways in the Australian context. Finally, Sarah Scott spoke about her studies on the design of children's services: "Architecture for children". She provided a fascinating insight into ways to build stimulating centres that effectively engage children in learning.

In October, Peter and I along with a handful of NSW Fellows joined Fellows and their partners from across Australia at the biennial Churchill Fellows' Convention. We spent three days exploring Churchill Fellows activities in and around Perth and Fremantle. Highlights included a concert in St John's Anglican Church in Fremantle, Reception with the WA Governor and dinner and tour at the WA Art Gallery. It was my privilege to receive the 'baton' signalling the next biennial National

Convention of Churchill Fellows which will be held in Sydney in 2014. There was much discussion about the social appropriateness of the 'baton', it being a large replica of a cigar. I guess this is a fine example of how social values change, but the spirit of Winston Churchill remains strong. The Convention was a fun filled weekend that concluded for Peter and me with a journey home on the Indian Pacific. What a fascinating and interesting journey across a beautiful country - a great conclusion to the Convention.

In 2014 it will be the turn of the NSW Association to host the Convention. Already the Committee are brainstorming ideas. The theme will be '*over, under, around, and through Sydney: celebrating the work of Churchill Fellows in NSW*'. A challenging weekend, catering to both sporty and genteel Fellows will be a major focus of our activities in the next two years.

Finally our updated website has gone live; see www.churchillfellowsnsw.org.au. I would like to congratulate the Committee on this initiative and particularly Lynne Challinor who ably led the work. This will be the site where information about the Association and its activities will be found in the future. Our newsletter has also been in recess in 2012. It is our intention to reinstate it in 2013 with a new look and a small subcommittee as editors.

It has been a good year for the NSW Churchill Fellows' Association. The Committee are looking forward to good things in 2013. On their behalf I would like to wish you all the best for an active Churchill Fellows 2013.

A/Professor Elizabeth Comino

President

CHURCHILL FELLOWS' ASSOCIATION NSW

> Ben Ward (2012 Fellow) playing at the Medallion luncheon



Churchill Fellows' ASSOCIATION REPORT

Queensland

www.churchillfellowsqld.org.au

I WOULD TO THANK OUR SMALL BUT ENERGETIC COMMITTEE FOR THE CONSIDERABLE EFFORTS THEY HAVE MADE TO THE ASSOCIATION THIS YEAR. EVERY MEETING IS A JOY TO ATTEND, EVERY IDEA IS MOST WELCOME AND EVERY OPTION IS EXPLORED OPENLY AND WITH GOOD HUMOUR.

Management Committee 2012

The CFAQ Management Committee for 2012 consisted of:

President: Matthew Shepherd (*2005 Air Traffic Control*)

Secretary: Wendy Haynes (*1985 Blood Services*)

Treasurer: Ken Horigan (*2009 Heritage Buildings*)

Vice President: Elissa Morriss (*2005 Adults with Brain Injury*)

Newsletter Editor: Fiona Hawthorne (*2007 Antenatal Care*)

2012 Selection Committee

Representative: Richard Roylance (*1995 Child Protection*)

Member: Areti Gavrilidis (*2008 Clinical Research*)

Observer: Ester Barter (*2011 Incontinent Care*)

Observer: Cassandra Cross (*2011 Online Fraud*)

2012 Fellows

Over 160 applications were received from potential new Fellows for 2012. The State Selection Committee, with new Chair Damien Thomson, diligently worked before and through the ANZAC Day period to short list and then recommend to Canberra, the best of 2012 for Queensland. Thank you also to Barry Muche for his work as State Regional Secretary to the WCMT.

As usual, the positions as minders or Fellow Whisperers for the interview period were very popular both for the volunteer minders and for the candidates. This is an easy way to give back to the Fellows community and the benefit of experience from past Fellows is always greatly appreciated by the candidates. Thank you to Fiona Hawthorne and Fiona Bogossian for organising these days.

Congratulations to the 22 successful Fellows from fields as diverse as Aircraft Restoration, Contemporary Theatre, Musical Instrument Repair, Anti Gang Behaviour, Grape Varieties, and the Thermal Physiology of Fish.

Many of these new Fellows have already departed on their tours and are busily writing up their reports following their return. Congratulations to the WCMT Committee for their fine stewardship which has enabled so many Queenslanders to travel and study this year.

The Governor, Her Excellency, Ms Penelope Wensley AC was most flattering in her praise of the quality and enthusiasm of the new Fellows at the presentation and humour held in their honour at Government House on Friday 24 August 2012. Each new Fellow was presented with their badge and certificate by Her Excellency who, during her inspirational speech, also recognised the new presence established by the CFAQ and by the WCMT in social media through Facebook and Twitter. The CFAQ will look to extend this reach in 2013.

Annual Dinner

The CFAQ Annual New Fellows Dinner was held that night in the Victoria Park Conference Centre in Herston. The Dinner was attended by National Patron, Mr Bill Park, Sponsor Mr Bob Prickett, WCMT Chairman Justice Margaret White AO, WCMT CEO Mr Paul Tys, Queensland Selection Chair Dr Damien Thomson, State Secretary Mr Barry Muche, WCMT Executive Officer Meg Gilmartin, Selection Committee Members, CFAQ Committee Members and many other wonderfully interesting people. The guests numbered 180 and the opinion from all who attended was very positive. It is our expectation to use this venue again.

Twenty two new Fellows were presented to the Association at the Dinner where they provided a brief glimpse of their intended course of research. Eighteen Medallion recipients were also in attendance providing an insight into their work and their new way forward.

Spring Cocktail Function

Our annual spring celebration was held this year at the Red Box room in the State Library of Queensland.

The event was an opportunity for us to listen to Jazz supplied by 2011 Fellow Mr Clint Allen and friends. The night was well attended and all there remarked on the beautiful setting. One of the key topics on the night amongst the Committee was the need to re-book again for 2013.

Christmas Function

Our final event for 2012 was the annual Christmas Party. Over the past few years it has become a tradition for this to be held at the home of Past President Dr Richard Roylance. With his usual wit, charm and good humour, Richard again dazzled us with his fine culinary skills at the barbecue. The wonderful beef and baked fish served by Richard were borne to a table laden with Christmas treats brought by attending Association Members and friends. It was a beautiful night.

2013

2012 has been a busy year for many and we look forward to the break before the rush forward to 2013. Looking back, I would like to acknowledge the work



> Mrs Shirley Appleton with Mr Bob Prickett, Dr Barry Appleton OAM and Mr Paul Tys at the New Fellows' Dinner



> Mr Bill Park, National Patron presents 2011 Fellow Maree Toombs with her Medallion

Justice Margaret White has accomplished as National Chairman, and that of Dr Damien Thomson as State Selection Committee Chairman. Also the work of our kin across the country in holding the National Convention in 2012, glowing reports of which have been provided by Queenslanders who attended.

The year to come will be a wonderful year and an opportunity for our Association to expand and explore new areas. We are looking to change our programme a little in the New Year to increase our support to new Fellows before they travel with a pre-Fellowship mentoring workshop. In 2013, we also intend to move the Medallion recipient component from the Annual Dinner to the Spring Cocktail Function. This move is intended to provide Medallion recipients an opportunity to share their newly gathered knowledge with the community and make connections with Fellows in similar fields.

Many thanks to all of the Fellows and friends of our Association who have given their time and expertise over the past year and to those who will give again in the year to come. Our Association's main role is to provide a connection point for Fellows and to facilitate their communication. To that end we will continue to employ every opportunity possible, using paper newsletters, meetings, email, our website, our Facebook presence, blogs and other arising technologies. Importantly though, the technology is only the enabler, it is the news, the ideas and the people that make up the Association. This is where our strength lies.

As always thanks to WCMT for their support and guidance through 2012. We look forward as always to continuing to go forward in good company. Thank you also to the wonderful CFAQ Committee Members who personify the principle of giving back.

Matthew Shepherd
President

CHURCHILL FELLOWS' ASSOCIATION QLD

Churchill Fellows' ASSOCIATION REPORT

South Australia

www.churchillfellowssa.org.au

SA BRANCH HAS COMPLETED ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR WITH A DEDICATED, ENERGETIC COMMITTEE. OUR MAIN ACTIVITIES THIS YEAR HAVE FOCUSED ON PROMOTING FELLOWSHIPS, INDUCTION AND SUPPORT OF NEW FELLOWS AND HOSTING A LAUNCH OF APPLICATIONS TO PROMOTE CHURCHILL FELLOWSHIPS. IN ADDITION TWO OF OUR COMMITTEE MEMBERS ARE ON THE REGIONAL SELECTION PANEL, WHICH PROVIDES AN EXCELLENT LINK BETWEEN THE CHURCHILL FELLOWS' ASSOCIATION AND THE REGIONAL COMMITTEE. WE ARE ALSO SUPPORTED BY OUR PATRON MR HIEU VAN LE, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF SA, WHOSE ONGOING ASSISTANCE HAS BEEN INVALUABLE.

The SA CFA Committee Members are:

President: Christine Morris (*1997 tobacco control*)

Secretary: Graeme Adcock (*2002 community policing*)

Treasurer: Peter Elder (*1986 business training*)

Promotional: Loris Glass (*2003 gambling prevention*)

New Members: Tony Phillips (*1992 contact lens techniques*)

Website: Jane Rossetto (*2002 sound techniques*)

Membership: Brent Banham (*2009 science outreach*)

Newsletter: Greg Cramond (*2005 deciduous fruit trees*);
Alison Russell (*2010 museum outreach*)

Dinner: Gillian Weiss (*2002 pedal harp construction*)

General: Julie Dini (*2007 foster care for disabled children*); Maeve Downes (*2007 adolescent cancer care*); Elizabeth Grant (*2008 indigenous correctional facilities*); Baohong Hou (*2005 mineral exploration*); Pat Toolan (*2002 preservation historical roses*); John Zwar (*1978 horticulture*); Sheridan Flint (*2009 cochlear implants*); Maxie Ashton (*2010 smoking cessation*)

In August each year the SA Branch hosts a dinner for the new Fellows. One hundred SA Branch members attend the dinner where the new Fellows are presented and interviewed to describe their planned Fellowship trip. As usual our new Fellows inspired us with their passion and their plans. The buzz in the room was evident all night, topped off by a magnificent raffle which contributes towards a sponsored SA Churchill Fellowship.

This year we welcomed nine new Fellows; Ian Mannix, Matthew Baida, John Nairn, Mike Rungie, Tracey Lock-Weir, Maria Tomasic, Stephen Inglis, Nic Marlowe and Kylie Pointon. Of these one was a sponsored Fellow, with Mike Rungie receiving the Geoffrey White Churchill Fellowship to explore roles for people in their 70s, 80s

and 90s specifically relating to work, volunteering, learning, sport and networks.

The range of topics that the Fellows are exploring is testament to the value of our Fellowships with interests ranging from the effects of extreme temperatures on health to crime prevention through adventure therapy.

In addition to a focus on our new Fellows SA Branch asks Fellows from 25 years ago to attend the dinner to discuss the implementation of their Fellowship and how it changed their work practice and their lives. In almost every presentation people relate how having a Churchill Fellowship has changed their lives in a positive way and how their investigations have impacted on a wide range of health, education, business and social issues. I was particularly moved by the presentation by 1987 Churchill Fellow Rex (John) Fargher. He spoke glowingly of the importance and relevance of the Churchill Fellowships today. He shared how his sons have also been recipients of Churchill Fellowships and what a difference the Fellowships had made to them personally and professionally.

For many years SA Branch has run a new Fellows' Information Meeting. Tony Phillips, one of our Life Members, with the assistance of newly returned Fellows and Committee Members presents many helpful hints developed over years of speaking with people after their return. We also allocate a mentor for each new Fellow so that they are supported on their journey.

Our new Fellows have commented that this Information Meeting and the mentors have made the beginning of their Fellowship very easy and welcoming. One of the most important aspects of this Meeting is not



> **BACK:** 2012 Fellows Nicholas Marlow, Stephen Inglis, John Nairn, Ian Mannix, Matthew Baida, Mike Rungie
SEATED: Alexandra Cannon, Director The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust and Chair SA Regional Committee, His Excellency Rear Admiral Kevin Scarce AC CSC RANR, Governor of South Australia, Maria Tomasic (2012 Fellow)

only Tony's genuine passion for Churchill, but also introducing new Fellows to the idea of what it is to be a Churchill Fellow. This year Tony announced his retirement from the Committee and as a consequence his role as organiser of this valuable event. Tony has held many roles with our Branch and I thank him for his wonderful commitment and contribution over many years and wish him well.

Other changes in the Committee are the retirement of Loris Glass, (Immediate Past President) and Newsletter Editor Greg Crammond. They have both been marvellous supporters and tireless workers for our Branch and my sincere thanks to them. We welcomed two new members to the Committee; Sheridan Flint and Maxie Ashton and we look forward to working with them over the next few years.

Churchill Chats are a regular event on our SA Branch calendar. These usually involve a program of Churchill Fellows sharing information about their Fellowships and the impact that these have had since their return. This year we hosted a trip to the Urrbrae wetlands and agriculture farm where John Zwar and members of the Urrbrae staff hosted us on a tour. John also used his expertise at our annual Christmas dinner hosted by Loris and Geoff Glass in their new home which has a special native garden.

On 7 November 2012 the CFA SA Branch, Hawke Institute and the Regional Committee hosted an information night for people interested in applying for a Fellowship or supporting an employee or colleague to apply for one. Over 200 people registered for the

event and we estimate that about 170 people actually attended on the night. Mr Michael O'Brien welcomed us to Kurna Country, followed by Alexandra Cannon (Regional Chair), 3 Fellows Richard Heathcote, Graeme Adcock and me describing our Fellowships. The evening closed with a question and answer segment and lots of chatter with Churchill Fellows over canapés and drinks. Our Patron Mr Hieu Van Le and his wife attended the session and were instrumental in encouraging many CALD communities to be present. Many thanks to all of those involved, including Committee Members Allison Russell, Peter Elder, Graeme Adcock, Maxie Ashton, Sheridan Flint and the Churchill Fellows and Regional Committee Members who also gave their time to answer questions and encourage people to apply. CEO Paul Tys was overseas and unable to attend but sent his best wishes for the evening.

I feel very privileged to be able to support these activities that enable us to meet and hear the successes and contributions that the many Churchill Fellows have made in so many spheres.

I am very proud of the achievements of the SA Branch and would like to thank the Committee and the Members of the SA Branch of the Churchill Fellows' Association for their continued involvement in keeping the branch vibrant and relevant to the Fellows.

Christine Morris
President

CHURCHILL FELLOWS' ASSOCIATION SA

Churchill Fellows' ASSOCIATION REPORT

Tasmania

www.churchillfellowstas.org.au

IT HAS BEEN ANOTHER PRODUCTIVE YEAR FOR THE TASMANIA CHURCHILL FELLOWS' ASSOCIATION, MADE POSSIBLE DUE TO OUR HARD WORKING AND ENTHUSIASTIC COMMITTEE MEMBERS. BECAUSE OF BUSY LIFESTYLES AND WORK COMMITMENTS ONE OF THE CHALLENGES THAT THE COMMITTED CONSTANTLY BATTLED, WAS HAVING THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET FACE TO FACE - THIS WAS ALMOST NEAR IMPOSSIBLE. THE MAJORITY OF THE TIME, E-MAIL WAS OUR CONSTANT SOURCE OF COMMUNICATION AND A VEHICLE FOR DECISION MAKING. THANK YOU TO ALL COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR YOUR PASSION, PATIENCE AND HARD WORKING EFFORTS THAT HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Members of the 2011/2012 Committee were:

President: Julia Fassina

Treasurer: Annette Roehrer

Secretary: Patricia Corby

Committee Members: Gemma Black, Gemma Webberley, Derek Cropp, Con Koukias and Chris Alliston

Ex officio Life Members: Roger McNeice, George Brown

Our main focus this year was to develop a 'realistic and achievable' marketing strategy that contained innovative ways to promote the Churchill Trust especially in rural and remote regions. Initiatives included the production of promotional banners to display at events; the introduction of Churchill Chats for Fellows to informally present on their area of expertise to other Fellows and the impact that they have had on their return and reviewing our website with a view of totally revamping it so that it contains relevant and contemporary information.

The social media campaign, introduced last year as a pilot project, is progressing well with quite a few 'followers.' This social media sharing tool has assisted to improve the awareness of The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust in Tasmania. It's been wonderful to read the many articles and comments on the Facebook page, especially from those who are away on their Fellowship as they report on a daily or weekly basis about their experiences. As you read through and view their photos you almost feel like you are there with them. Facebook is a great promotional tool and has the potential to reach audiences on a large scale. You can post news articles, pictures and/or videos on Fellows; upload pictures from events such as the

annual awards ceremony and dinner; Fellows can share their own websites or Facebook links; conduct discussions or forums with other Fellows and advertise events and activities.

Natasha Niewhof a returning Fellow posted these comments on her own Facebook page and linked it with The Winston Churchill page. With the power of Facebook's communication potential, this message would have been broadcast to hundreds.

"I have just returned home after the most amazing 5 weeks of my life. The experience of being a Churchill Fellow and travelling overseas to research my project has been nothing short of amazing. I met the most amazing people who shared my passions for wine tourism and collaborative marketing. I was blown away by people's generosity in hosting me, granting me time to ask many questions and provided me with many opportunities comprised in this life-changing experience. Thank you so much to the Churchill Fellowship for granting me this wonderful experience. Thanks also to my family and friends whose support and faith in me helped me to achieve my dream of becoming a Churchill Fellow. "

The annual BBQ celebrating Churchill's birthday was once again hosted at Tolosa Park in February 2012 with attendees travelling from all over the State. Before the event we had our first and only face-to-face Committee Meeting. Even though a scorcher of a day (38 degrees) Committee Members were very enthused and excited about the year ahead with ideas being discussed about up and coming events in the North and South of the State.



Once the meeting was over, the celebrations for Winston Churchill's birthday began with people enjoying a BBQ (although some of us refrained from cooking – too hot!), good friendship, lots of talk and laughter and of course the birthday cake which was an ice cream cake!

The 2012 Tasmania Churchill Fellows' Awards Dinner was held at the Old Woolstore in Hobart with 78 Fellows in attendance. This year, 6 Fellowships were awarded to our State – an amazing achievement. We also had the opportunity to hear from returning Fellows who had completed their reports. Many of the Fellows in the room commented on the diversity of the projects and the passionate delivery styles of presenters.

Congratulations to the following individuals who were presented with their Fellowship by His Excellency, the Honourable Peter Underwood, Governor of Tasmania at Government House.

Dr Karen Barry

To examine low-input farming systems that enhance mycorrhizal fungi for increased crop productivity - USA, Canada

Nicholas Haddow

To investigate branding strategies for island communities to build competitive advantage, economic growth and stronger communities - Canada, UK, Iceland

Marion Hale

To investigate approaches to assist pregnant women to stop smoking and remain smoke free after giving birth - New Zealand, Canada, UK

Lloyd Hudson

The Mr and Mrs Gerald Frank New Churchill Fellowship to undertake an investigation of piccolo performance and teaching - Hong Kong, Germany, UK, USA

Ashley Huntington

To study the use of fruit in real ale production and floor malting - Belgium, France, UK, USA

Eliza Wood

The Gallagher Bequest Churchill Fellowship to learn how farmers of rare breed pigs and pork products can incorporate tourism into their businesses without compromising farm integrity and production - UK, Italy, Spain, France

The Tasmania Committee would like to extend their appreciation and gratitude to all contributing Fellows for their ongoing support and to Paul Tys and his staff at National Office for their assistance throughout the year.

Julia Fassina

President

CHURCHILL FELLOWS' ASSOCIATION TASMANIA



> 2012 Tasmanian Fellows and Medallion (M) recipients.

BACK: Geoffrey Law (M), Lloyd Hudson, Glen Murray (M), Ashley Huntington, Nicholas Haddow, Travis Tiddy (M) SEATED: Darren Hopkins (M), Rebecca Jones (M), Alice Downie (M), His Excellency The Honourable Peter Underwood AC, Governor of Tasmania, Karen Barry, Eliza Wood, Danielle Le Rossignol (M)

Churchill Fellows' ASSOCIATION REPORT

Victoria

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THE YEAR UNDER REVIEW WAS A BUSY ONE FOR THE CHURCHILL FELLOWS' ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA.

We were delighted to be involved in organising the Medallion Dinner on behalf of the Victorian Regional Committee at which returning Fellows provided an overview of their travels before being presented with their Medallions by Trust Chief Executive Officer, Paul Tys. Previously combined with our New Fellows' Dinner and Annual General Meeting, this new approach enables us to celebrate the achievements of Fellows at two distinct events. Now part of the Churchill Fellows' Association of Victoria annual calendar, the Committee has already commenced planning for the 2013 Dinner which will be held in early May.

This program change provided a focus for the Committee to re-think social events such as Workplace Visits and the introduction of networking opportunities for recently returned Fellows. We are looking forward to implementing these programs in 2013 and beyond. To facilitate this contact we have now established a Twitter and Facebook account which has proved to be very successful.

The big event for the Association is the New Fellows' Dinner, an occasion Fellows of all generations greatly look forward to. We were delighted to welcome Justice Margaret White AO, Chairman of The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust as a special guest who made an opening address which reflected on the origins and significance of Churchill Fellowships. After saying farewell to Robert Beggs AM, long-serving Chair of the Victorian Regional Committee, we congratulated Justice Linda Dessau AM, the new Chair, who also spoke at the Dinner.

Our hugely successful New Fellows' Workshop was convened by Dean Cox supported by other Committee Members, which continued the tradition of an early Saturday morning start for Fellows. Sarah Gipton, Haig Burnell, Christine Scott and Johann Kirby (all 2010 Fellows) enthralled the audience of 19 new Fellows through their presentations on preparation, travelling with family, post-Fellowship strategies and

technological hints. The Committee would like to thank them for taking part and sharing their recent experiences and knowledge so generously.

During the year, the Committee also hosted two international visitors who provided interesting insights into the ways in which The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust operates in the UK. Our first guest was Dr. Debra Carr (Impact and Armour Group, Department of Engineering and Applied Science, Cranfield University Defence Academy of the United Kingdom) who was awarded a Churchill Fellowship to study forensic textile science in Australia and New Zealand. In November we welcomed Tommy McLeod from the Highlands of Scotland, Senior Occupational Therapist with the National Health Service who was awarded a Churchill Fellowship to study Early Intervention in First Episode Psychosis.

Several Victorian Fellows were in the news during the year because they were recognised through the annual Australia Day and Queen's Birthday Honours List. Athol Hodgson AM (1966) for service to forestry science; Michael Meszaros OAM (1969) for service to the visual arts as a sculptor; Susan Marriott AM (1995) for service to conservation and the environment; Liz Jones AO (1999) for distinguished service to the performing arts; former Committee Member, Michael Letch OAM (2006) for service to people with a disability through the Disabled Divers Association Victoria; and Janice Millikan OAM (previous Chair of the Victorian Education Committee) for service to early childhood education.

Marita Cheng (The Nancy Fairfax Churchill Fellow 2011) was named Young Australian of the Year. As the Founder and Director of Robogals, an international organisation that aims to get more girls interested in science, engineering and technology Marita has demonstrated leadership and vision beyond her years. Congratulations to them all for their magnificent achievements.

On a sad note, several Fellows are no longer with us. We said farewell to Esme Dunell MBE (1971) who visited

centres where units for multi-disabled blind children are operating; Ethel Temby (1976) who travelled to support services to see in operation services for the mentally disabled; and Jim Stynes OAM (2006) who was awarded the 40th Anniversary Churchill Fellowship (Victoria) to study evidence based youth programs and models that support the building of self-esteem and resilience in young people. We acknowledge their contribution to the Churchill family.

It is such an honour to serve the Churchill Fellows in Victoria along with my colleagues through our work on the Committee. During the year, Andy Jay and Xenia Hanusiak resigned from the Committee and we thank

them for all their work. We welcomed new members Haig Burnell (2010) and Ben Nicholson (2008) and to Shane Ringin, Murray Ashby, Julie Rees, Dean Cox, Lou Chamberlin, Jenny O'Brien, Daphne Cheah and Jenny Dwyer take a bow!

Finally, may we thank Paul Tys, Chief Executive Officer of the Trust for his enthusiastic support of our endeavours.

Janine Barrand
President

CHURCHILL FELLOWS' ASSOCIATION VICTORIA



> 2012 Victorian Fellows pictured with (centre front) Paul Tys, Chief Executive Officer The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust, Their Excellencies Mrs Chernov and the Honourable Alex Chernov AC QC, Governor of Victoria, Justice Linda Dessau AM, Director The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust and Chair Victoria Regional Committee

Churchill Fellows' ASSOCIATION REPORT

Western Australia

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REPORT ON THE 6TH NATIONAL CHURCHILL FELLOWS' CONVENTION PERTH 19-21 OCTOBER 2012

It was a pleasure for the Churchill Fellows' Association of Western Australia to host local and interstate Churchill Fellows at the Convention this year. Luckily Perth turned on beautiful weather – sunny and mild throughout the three days. From the feedback we received everyone had a fabulous time.

The Official Opening Reception was held in the Ballroom of Government House, with our Patron, the Governor of WA, Malcolm McCusker and his wife hosting the welcoming event. The Chairman of the Board of The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust, The Hon. Justice Margaret White AO, gave a wonderful address. Mr Brad Jackson (*Fellow 2011*), a heritage iron conservator talked about his work and research, and whose Fellowship Report is an amazing work of art. Wendy Lugg (*Fellow 1997*) provided a stunning display of her textile art in the Ballroom.

During the course of the three day event we featured some of our outstanding Fellows, chosen both for the themes of their research and for the iconic places Perth has to offer.

The Saturday began with a trip to historic Fremantle to visit the Shipwreck Museum with its amazing Batavia wreck. We were hosted by Dr Jeremy Green (*Fellow 1983*), an internationally highly regarded maritime archaeologist. The Batavia wreck on the Abolhos Islands west of Geraldton saw what has been aptly described as "mutiny, murder and mayhem" amongst the survivors, and has been the subject of books and an Australian opera.

We had a brief visit to Fremantle Prison to see the heritage restoration work on the Wray Gates





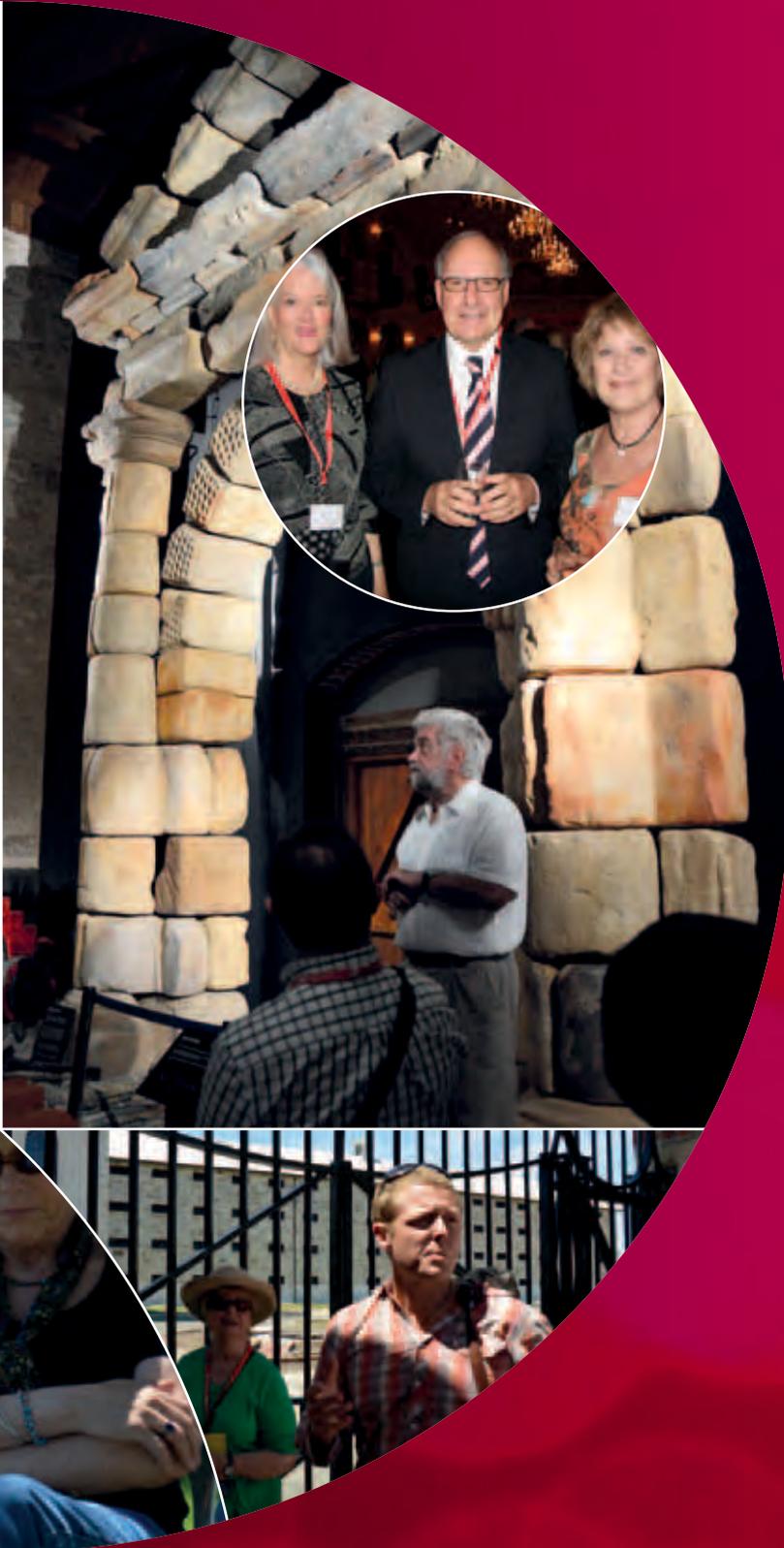
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by Brad Jackson. Fremantle Prison had a notorious reputation for the harsh conditions of its inmates.

Then we were off to St John's Church in Fremantle for a fabulous musical concert by five of our Fellows – Dominic Perissinotto (*Fellow 1991*) on pipe organ, David Dockery (*Fellow 1993*), baritone, Anna Sleptsover (*Fellow 2001*) on piano, Andrew Tait (*Fellow 2006*) on violone, and Matthew Styles (*Fellow 2003*) on saxophone. It was a wonderful concert and a fitting end to our morning in Fremantle.

With a picnic lunch on board buses we ventured north to Hillarys Boat Harbour, being hosted at the Naturaliste Marine Discovery Centre by marine related Fellows. Dr Nick Caputi (*Fellow 1989*) talked about the unique nature and current issues of the WA Fisheries Industries, followed by Simon de Lestang (*Fellow 2009*) talking about his work with Western Rock Lobsters, a significant export industry, then Anthony Hart (*Fellow 2011*) who spoke about his work on molluscs, particularly abalone. This was followed by Doug Coughran (*Fellow 2004*) whose Fellowship on the rescue of whales from fishing netting has resulted in a demand for him to provide training programs in this area overseas. He has been made an Order of Australia for his outstanding work.

The Convention Dinner was held at the Art Gallery of WA which featured an exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Many of our delegates took advantage of this assisted by Gallery Guide. The floral arrangements on the tables for the Dinner were in Campbell's Soup Cans, the focus of an Andy Warhol painting in the exhibition. Two Fellows were featured on the night. Floeur Alder (*Fellow 2011*) performed an amazing and difficult dance using the spiral



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staircase in the foyer. This dance was a homage to both her parents and other dance teachers, titled "In their footsteps". Estelle Blackburn (*Fellow 2007*) spoke about her investigative work which resulted in the release of a wrongly imprisoned person. She continues to work tirelessly for wrongfully imprisoned people. We all enjoyed the wine made by Don Cochrane (*Fellow 1999*) whose Fellowship on diversifying farms into new areas resulted in him establishing a vineyard on his farm.

The last day of the Convention was held in the iconic Kings Park – the weather was perfect and four Fellows were featured. It began with an invigorating drumming workshop by Simon Faulkner (*Fellow 2005*) who explained the use of his workshops with troubled people, mainly youth. Jeremy Thomas (*Fellow 2008*) explained the importance of his Fellowship to his work at Kings Park, followed by a talk at the 700 year old Boab tree whose journey from the Kimberley region in the north was an amazing logistical feat. Dr Neville Marchant (*Fellow 1985*), former Director of the State's Herbarium, took people on a wildflower tour through the

Botanic Gardens of Kings Park. Lyn Williamson (*Fellow 2003*) talked about the need for targeted programs for young people in cultural venues and led a tour to the new and prize winning Naturescape in the park which allows young people to explore nature in a safe and stimulating area.

My thanks go to the extremely hard working committee who helped make the Convention a success for all, and in particular, all our Fellows who shared their work and experiences in such an enthusiastic and professional way for the delegates. Thanks, too, to the delegates who came and joined in the events.

We are most grateful for the support of The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust which was highly significant and allowed us to provide interesting and diverse experiences at the Convention.

Lyn Williamson
President
CHURCHILL FELLOWS' ASSOCIATION WA



2012 Churchill Fellowships FOR OVERSEAS STUDY

Churchill Fellowships for Overseas Study in 2012 have been awarded to 115 Australians at an estimated cost of \$2.12M. This brings to 3,707 the number of Fellowships awarded since the inception of the Trust.

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2012 Churchill Fellows

NEW SOUTH WALES

Dr James Brazill-Boast ANNANDALE

Conservation Biologist
NSW Office of Environment and Heritage

To utilise the knowledge and experience of a world-leading biodiversity conservation research group to inform the model for managing threatened species in New South Wales - UK

Ms Marie-Claire Cheron-Sauer EAST KILLARA

Consultant

To undertake a review of social work education and workplace planning - UK, Denmark, Canada, USA

A/Professor Josephine Chow BURWOOD

Manager, Clinical & Business Service
South Western Sydney Local Health District

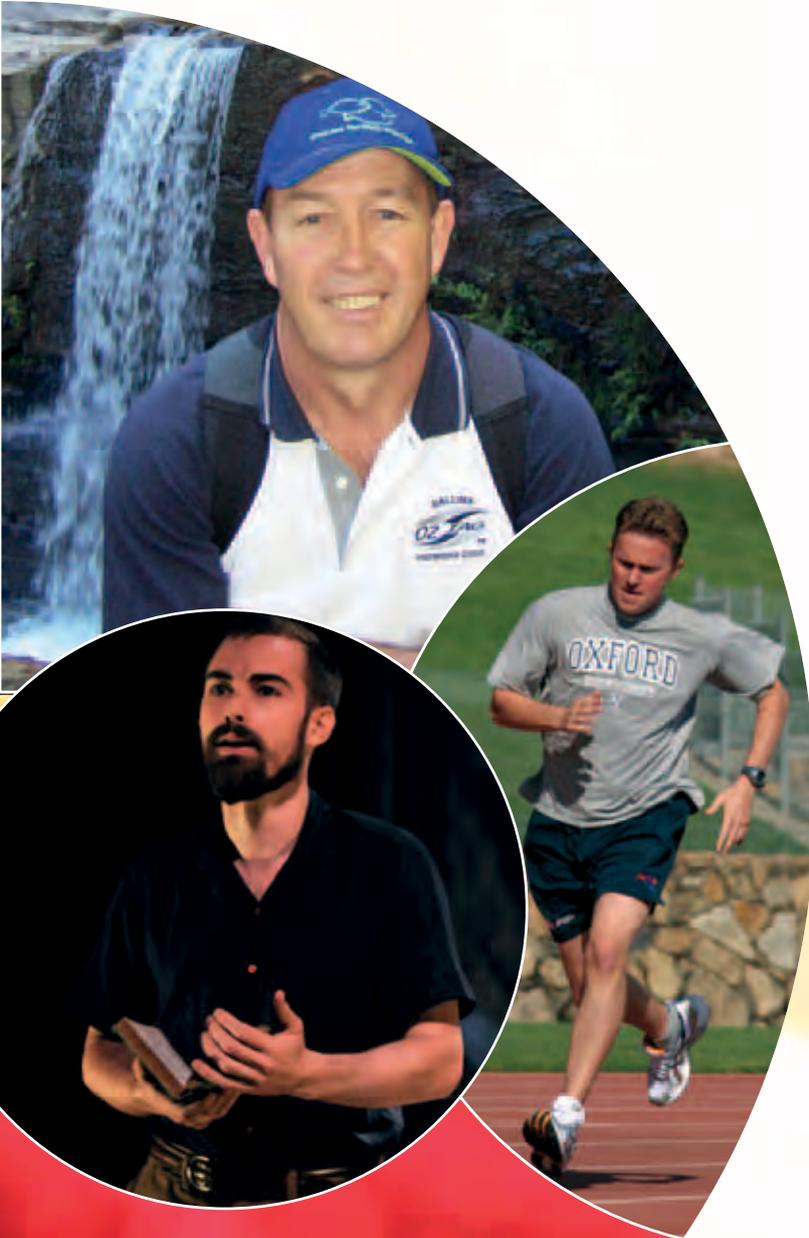
To investigate strategies for overcoming poor perception and improving the uptake of home-based dialysis therapies - Hong Kong, Canada

Station Officer Morgan Cook GALSTON

Fire Fighter/Fire Research Officer
Fire and Rescue NSW

To explore the development of improved fire investigation tools by incorporating the latest developments in fire research - China, Hong Kong, UK, Sweden, USA, Canada





Mr Craig Copeland
WOLLONGBAR

Manager Conservation Action Unit
NSW Department of Primary Industries -
Fisheries

To investigate the motivation of recreational fishers
to restore fish habitat - USA, Ireland, UK

Dr Dean Dudley
GLENMORE PARK

Lecturer of Health and Physical Education
Charles Sturt University

To examine the role of physical education in
improving the health of Australian schoolchildren -
USA, France, Poland

Miss Gemma Dyer (*not pictured*)
DARLINGHURST

Clinical Nurse Consultant BMT Long Term
Follow Up
NSW BMT Network

To investigate models of care employed in well
established Blood & Marrow Transplant Long Term
Follow Up & Survivorship programs - USA

Mr Matthew Edgerton
MARRICKVILLE

Director
The Bell Shakespeare Company

To gain practical experience from international
companies using theatre as a tool for social
development - UK, Vanuatu

2012 Churchill Fellows

Mr Kevin Kitchen

GLEN ALPINE

**Director, Rail Safety Management Systems
Independent Transport Safety Regulator**

The Office of Rail Heritage (NSW) Churchill Fellowship to undertake an investigation into a risk based life-cycle approach to the maintenance and management of rail assets within the heritage rail industry - USA, UK, France, Japan

Ms Gemma McKinnon

COOGEE

**Tenant Advocate
Redfern Legal Centre**

The Monash University Churchill Fellowship to examine programs run by universities and other bodies to assist in entry to law school and to support Indigenous students throughout the course of their studies - Canada, USA, New Zealand

Mr Ben Millington

GRANVILLE

**State Manager,
Emergency Management Co-ordination
NSW Rural Fire Service**

To examine mass evacuation centres and supporting arrangements utilised following significant natural disasters - New Zealand, Japan, USA, Canada

Ms Kristy Minns

HOME BUSH WEST

**Senior Project Officer - Domestic and Family
Violence, Crime Prevention Division
NSW Department of Attorney General and Justice**

To investigate men's domestic violence behaviour change programs particularly effective practice and integration with courts - USA, Canada, UK



Mr Michael Morris**CRANEBROOK****Managing Director****Samuel Morris Foundation**

To strengthen support for near drowning survivors and develop an understanding of the morbidity issues associated with near drowning - Ireland, USA, United Arab Emirates, South Africa

Ms Margaret Mulcahy**LILYFIELD****Principal Education Officer: Student Engagement****NSW Department of Education and Communities**

The Northern Districts Education Centre (Sydney) Churchill Fellowship to assess environments which successfully re-engage and re-ignite learning in middle year (10-15 years) students - Finland, UK, USA

Dr Nathalie Nagalingum**POTTS POINT****Systemic Botanist****Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney**

The Australian Biological Resources Study Churchill Fellowship to study genomics and biodiversity of the endangered cycads of Australia and Asia - USA

Mr Sean O'Toole**GLEBE****Director, Learning and Development****NSW Department of Family and Community****Services**

To strengthen the capability and career options for Aboriginal people working in the human services sector - New Zealand, USA, Canada



2012 Churchill Fellows

Mr Corey Payne

ST JOHNS PARK

Professional Rugby League Athlete
Canterbury Bankstown Bulldogs Rugby League
Football Club

To research culturally diverse ambition and aspiration building programs that inspire youth of low socioeconomic status or disadvantaged backgrounds to continue their studies - South Africa, UK, Spain, Brazil

Mr Jason Prince

SYDNEY

Facial Recognition Biometrics Specialist
Australian Federal Police

To examine emerging police use of facial recognition systems and facial image comparison procedures - Israel, Netherlands, UK, USA, Canada

Dr Linda Sheahan

GLEBE

Medical Registrar - Royal Australian College of
Physicians Advanced Trainee
South East Area Health Service - Calvary Hospital

The Dr Dorothea Sandars and Irene Lee Churchill Fellowship to explore the interface between palliative care and physician assisted suicide/voluntary euthanasia - USA, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland

Mr Sen Sunil Raj

CHIPPENDALE

Senior Policy Advisor
Gay and Lesbian Rights Lobby

To investigate how sexual orientation and gender identity refugee claims are being pursued by specialist caseworkers - USA, UK



Ms Alicia Talbot**MARRICKVILLE**

Contracted Director/Curator
Urban Theatre Projects/Theatre Network
Victoria

The Gilbert Spottiswood Churchill Fellowship to research alternative modes of dramaturgical development and performance to enrich theatre making in an Australian context - Italy, Croatia, UK

Ms Jennifer Turpin**CHIPPENDALE**

Self-employed Artist

To research environmental public artworks in contemporary and historic cultures - Japan, India, Italy

Mr Benjamin Ward**WOOLLOOMOOLOO**

Full-time Tutti Double Bass Player
Sydney Symphony Orchestra

The Dr Iain C. Medgett Churchill Fellowship to undertake a comparison of the diverse approaches to the double bass in the major orchestras of Europe and Britain - UK, Germany, Austria

Dr Stuart Wark**ARMIDALE**

Executive Manager, Pathways Team
The Ascent Group

To assess the ageing and palliative care needs of people with an intellectual disability - USA, UK, Ireland



2012 Churchill Fellows

Ms Carolyn Watson CAMPERDOWN

Conductor
Sydney Philharmonia Choirs

The Mr and Mrs Gerald Frank New Churchill Fellowship to undertake a comparative study of operatic and symphonic chorus performance practice and training methods - Germany, UK, USA, Hungary, Sweden, Italy

Ms Michelle Wheeler SYDNEY

Director, Education and Skills
COAG Reform Council

To study international approaches to comparative multi-jurisdictional performance reporting in education - France, Belgium, UK

Mr Colin Wood MT RIVERVIEW

Adviser Innovation, Policy and Performance
NSW Curriculum and Learning Innovation Centre

To investigate the use of immersive learning technologies to support mainstream and distance learning - UK, Canada, USA

Ms Louise Zarmati ROUSE HILL

Self-employed Museum and Heritage Education
Consultant

To study innovative museum and heritage education programs that use archaeological excavation methods to engage primary and secondary students in the study of history - UK, Croatia, USA



VICTORIA

Ms Julia Agostino TRARALGON

Manager Regional Partnerships
Latrobe City Council

To assess local government strategies for transitioning communities - UK, Denmark, USA

Dr Hernan Alonso RINGWOOD EAST

Research Fellow, Department of Microbiology
Monash University

To study the structure of an oil-degrading protein using cryo-electron microscopy - Japan

Mr David Ascher BRUNSWICK WEST

Research Assistant
St Vincent's Institute for Medical Research

The Leslie (Les) J. Fleming Churchill Fellowship to study the structure guided drug design of allosteric inhibitors enabling protein-protein interactions to treat cancer - UK, Spain

Ms Kylee Bates MELBOURNE

General Manager - Vic/Tas/SA/WA,
Employment Solutions
Mission Australia

To examine employer-driven initiatives that increase employment participation by people with disabilities - UK, Ireland, Denmark, France, USA



2012 Churchill Fellows

A/Professor Julie Bernhardt
HEIDELBERG

Director, AVERT Early Intervention
Research Program
Florey Neuroscience Institutes, Stroke Division

The Sir William Kilpatrick Churchill Fellowship
to study environmental enrichment as a new
treatment for brain injured individuals - Sweden,
Spain, USA, Canada

Dr John Chesterman
CARLTON

Manager, Policy and Education
Office of the Public Advocate

To investigate the abuse, exploitation and neglect
of at-risk adults - UK, USA, Canada

Miss Clare Davies (*not pictured*)
FOOTSCRAY

National Senior Project Officer
Life Without Barriers

To study strategies for effectively resettling
unaccompanied humanitarian minors - UK, Norway,
Sweden, USA

Dr Peter De Cruz
KEW

Gastroenterologist and Inflammatory Bowel
Disease Research Fellow
The University of Melbourne/St Vincent's Hospital
The Jack Brockhoff Foundation Churchill Fellowship
to study the assessment and optimal management
of intestinal failure - UK, Belgium, Spain





Mr Robert Deakin

NORTHCOTE

**Special Networks Compliance and Government
Liaison Manager**

Telstra

To establish a national program to assist young children with Autism Spectrum Disorders to overcome social isolation and help build friendships - USA, Canada, UK, Denmark

Mr Anthony Femia

SOUTH YARRA

Cheesemonger and Operations Manager

The Cheese Cave

The Jack Green Churchill Fellowship to learn the art of cheese affinage and facilitate the creation of a national cheese society - UK, France

Ms Julie Grainger

MELBOURNE

Tribunal Member

Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal

To examine strategies adopted in other jurisdictions for dealing with Litigants in Person in the civil justice system - New Zealand, USA, UK

Ms Karen Kyriakou

PASCOE VALE SOUTH

Music Educator/Musician

Musica Viva

To study inclusive music for deaf children - UK

2012 Churchill Fellows

Acting Inspector Travis Marsham

BERWICK

Senior Sergeant
Victoria Police

To study innovative practices that enhance the building of police craft with an inexperienced police force - UK, Ireland, USA, Canada

Ms Karen Paton

AIREYS INLET

Manager Arts and Culture Department
City of Greater Geelong

To investigate arts precincts that contribute to civic renewal and cultural identity - Sweden, Denmark, Austria, France, UK

Ms Lisa Pavane

SOUTHBANK

Head of Student Training and Academic Studies
The Australian Ballet School

The Stuart and Norma Leslie Churchill Fellowship to advance the arts in Australia through the teaching of elite vocational ballet in Australia's national school - Canada, USA

Dr Stuart Ralph

BRUNSWICK

Scientist (Parasitology, Biochemistry)
The University of Melbourne

The Dr Dorothea Sandars Churchill Fellowship to investigate open source strategies for developing drugs against neglected parasitic diseases - India





Dr Jillian Rodda
PARKVILLE

Senior Physiotherapist
Royal Children's Hospital

The Jack Brockhoff Foundation Churchill Fellowship to examine new methods for designing, aligning and tuning orthotic footwear combinations for children with disabilities - Denmark, UK, USA

Mr John Ryan
FITZROY NORTH

Chief Executive Officer
Anex

To investigate the adoption of a recovery paradigm to tackle drug problems - USA, UK

Miss Emma Sullivan
MELBOURNE

Core Player, Freelance Musician and Teacher
Melbourne Chamber Orchestra

The Peter Mitchell Churchill Fellowship to undertake private tuition and mentoring from renowned French double bass pedagogue and performer Thierry Barbe - France

Mr David Symons
COBURG

Artistic Manager, Programs
The Humour Foundation

To study Elder Clown programs in aged care facilities - Netherlands, Austria, UK, Canada, USA

2012 Churchill Fellows

Mr William Thomas

CAMBERWELL

Head of Sustainable Practice
Bentleigh Secondary College

To investigate sustainability education and sustainability practice with emphasis on water, waste, energy and biodiversity - Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Iceland

Mr Nicholas Wyman

HAWTHORN EAST

Chief Executive Officer
WPC Group Ltd

The Park Family Churchill Fellowship to study new approaches to engage young Australians in skilled careers - Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, France, UK

QUEENSLAND

Inspector Paul Biggin

MOUNT ISA

Police Officer
Queensland Police Service

The Donald Mackay Churchill Fellowship to combat trafficking of women for sexual servitude/prostitution within mining towns through organised crime fuelled by growth within the mining industries - Chile, USA, Canada, Philippines

Mr Christopher Boyle

UPPER MT GRAVATT

Senior Practitioner,
Mt Gravatt Child Safety Services
Department of Communities

To study the effective use of intensive family support services to address child abuse and neglect - UK, Denmark, Canada, USA



Ms Elaine Bradley

DAGUN

Self-employed Farmer

To investigate rural communities that have rebuilt local economies by supporting networks of small farmers working together - USA

Dr Deirdre Cooke

ALDERLEY

Rehabilitation Coordinator and

Occupational Therapist

Mater Private Hospital

To review implementation of evidence-based practice to maximise recovery following stroke - USA, Canada, UK, Sweden

Dr James Davidson

BRISBANE

Self-employed Architect

James Davidson Architect

The AV Jennings Churchill Fellowship to investigate flood resilient design principles for mass produced affordable housing - USA, Netherlands, UK

Dr Jennifer Donelson

ROSSLEA

Research Associate

James Cook University

The Dr Dorothea Sandars and Irene Lee Churchill Fellowship to study the thermal physiology of reef fish living in the warmer oceans of the Persian Gulf - United Arab Emirates



2012 Churchill Fellows

Dr Jonathon Farrah *(not pictured)*

TARRAGINDI

Consultant Ophthalmologist

Mater Public Hospital

The Dr Dorothea Sandars and Irene Lee Churchill Fellowship to master the (DMEK) breakthrough in corneal transplantation to treat corneal blindness - USA, UK, Netherlands

Major Peter Ford

HARRISTOWN

Technical Curator (Volunteer)

Museum of Australian Army Flying

To study the design and construction of pre-1919 aircraft used by Australian Flying Corps - UK

Dr Alana Grech

WEST END

Postdoctoral Research Fellow

ARC Centre of Excellence for Coral Reef Studies

To study methods for conserving the future of Australia's Indigenous heritage places - Turkey, Italy

Dr Craig Hardner

YERONGA

Quantitative Geneticist

University of Queensland

To trace the domestication of the Australian macadamia nut - USA





Mr Michael Hayes
STANTHORPE

Winemaker
Symphony Hill Wines

To research alternative grape varieties that would suit Queensland's climate - Italy, Spain, Portugal, France

Mrs Anita Inwood
ANNERLEY

Clinical Nurse Consultant - Metabolic Medicine
Royal Children's Hospital

The Bob and June Prickett Churchill Fellowship to explore practical management strategies to improve the quality of life of Australian children with genetic metabolic disorders and their families - UK, Spain

Dr Jeffrey Kemp
MERRIMAC

Guidance Counsellor
St Michael's College

To investigate school based anti-gang programs - USA, Canada, UK

Dr Andrew Mallett
WINDSOR

Nephrology Registrar
Princess Alexandra Hospital

The Bob and June Prickett Churchill Fellowship to investigate collaborative kidney and genetic health clinic programs - UK, France, USA

2012 Churchill Fellows

Ms Jane O'Hara

WOOLOOWIN

**Festival Director/Chief Executive Officer
Brisbane Writers Festival (BWF Association Inc.)**

To research successful international writers festivals using effective and innovative programming and governance strategies to remain relevant and valued by their communities and stakeholders - India, UK

Mr Peter Pedersen

CAIRNS

**Senior Project Officer - Biosecurity
Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry**

To examine the maritime enforcement operations of the UK Border Agency and their relevance to Torres Strait Treaty Movements at the Australian-PNG border - UK

Mrs Sally Pelekanos

CARINA

**Self-employed Business Owner/Operator
Audrey's Music Shop**

The James Love Churchill Fellowship to study brass and woodwind instrument repair, assembly and construction - France, Germany, UK, China, USA

Mrs Tania Porter

TEWANTIN

**Key Account Manager Early Childhood
Education and Training
Sunshine Coast Institute TAFE**

The Nancy Fairfax Churchill Fellowship to research innovative collaborative early childhood educator training programs in Indigenous communities - Canada, USA





Ms Sherryl Searles

BALMORAL

**Senior Social Worker (Cancer Services)
Princess Alexandra Hospital**

To facilitate the development of a training program for delivery of a novel psychosocial intervention to enhance end of life care - New Zealand, Canada, UK



Mr Waverley Stanley

CLAGIRABA

**Founding Director
Yalari Limited**

The Dorothy and Brian Wilson Churchill Fellowship to investigate strategies aimed at making a difference in the lives of disadvantaged children through education and training - South Africa



Ms Joanna Thomas

TENERIFFE

**Creative Producer and Contemporary Artist
MAPS (Managing and Producing Services)
for Artists**

To research and experience producing models for the contemporary theatre arts - UK



Mr Brian Wilson

STRATHPINE

**Piano Technician
Theme and Variations Piano Services**

To study techniques used in the selection and maintenance of concert pianos from factory to stage - USA, Germany, UK

2012 Churchill Fellows

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Mr Matthew Baida
NORTH ADELAIDE

Landscape Architect
Wax Design

To study structural transformation in post-mining landscapes and its impact on communities - UK, Germany, South Africa, USA

Mr Stephen Inglis
LARGS BAY

Senior Leader 2
Marden Senior College

To study personalised, research-based learning as a subject for senior secondary students - USA, UK, Singapore

Mrs Tracey Lock-Weir
UPPER STURT

Curator
Art Gallery of South Australia

To research artist Dorrit Black's formative European period (1927-29) - UK, France, Austria

Mr Ian Mannix
INGLE FARM

Manager
Australian Broadcasting Commission

To examine how emergency agencies provide information on radio and social media to communities under threat from fires, floods, tornadoes and tsunamis - Canada, USA





Mr Nicholas Marlow

EXETER

Policy Officer

Health Workforce Australia

To examine the use of simulation in graduate entry healthcare training - Canada, USA, UK, Israel



Mr John Nairn

UNLEY

Deputy Regional Director

South Australian Bureau of Meteorology

To assess strategies for reducing health and business impacts of severe and extreme heatwaves - USA, UK, Germany, France



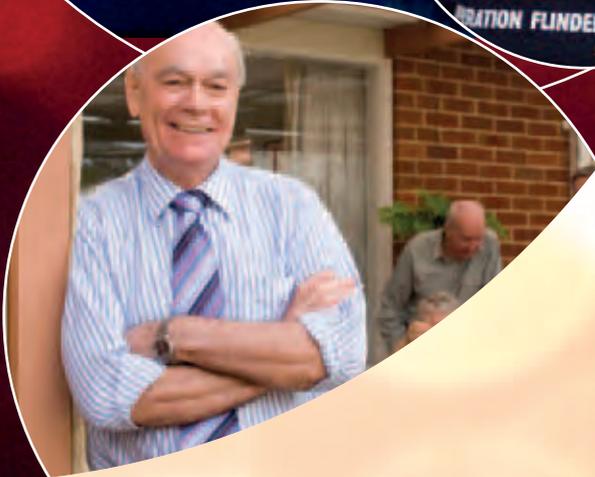
Mrs Kylie Pointon

LARGS NORTH

Manager New Directions (Follow-up Program)

Operation Flinders Foundation

To study adventure therapy and crime prevention programs - Czech Republic, USA



Dr Mike Rungie

GOODWOOD

Chief Executive Officer

ACH Group

The Geoffrey White Churchill Fellowship to explore roles for people in their 70s, 80s and 90s specifically relating to work, volunteering, learning, sport and networks - Japan, Canada, USA, UK, Netherlands

2012 Churchill Fellows

Dr Maria Tomasic

KENT TOWN

**Consultant Psychiatrist
Department of Communities and Social
Inclusion**

To study service models and implementation for adults with dual disability of both an intellectual disability and mental illness - UK, Spain, Canada

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Mr Kanaga Dharmananda

PERTH

Self-employed Senior Counsel (Barrister)

To facilitate the establishment of a centre for natural resources arbitration in Australia - France, Switzerland, UK, USA

Ms Tanya Dupagne

WELLARD

General Manager

The Global Good Foundation

The WA Department for Child Protection Churchill Fellowship to research programs aimed at stopping the generational cycle of domestic violence - USA

Ms Kate Fielding

KALGOORLIE

Consultant

Cultural Heritage and Community Development

To explore hair salons as sites of contact between community members, NGOs, Government, health agencies and intercultural innovators - Japan, USA, Canada, South Africa





Dr Alan Kop
INGLEWOOD

Biomedical Engineer
Royal Perth Hospital

The Mr and Mrs Gerald Frank New Churchill Fellowship to establish a tissue engineering service at Royal Perth Hospital to treat patients throughout Western Australia and Australia - Singapore, UK, Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy

Ms Dena Lawrence
WEMBLEY DOWNS

Registered Art Therapist
Hollywood Clinic, Hollywood Private Hospital

To investigate the use of art therapy for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in hospitals, clinics and centres - USA, Israel

Mr David Manning
DUNCRAIG

Wildlife Educator and Trainer/Herpetologist
Animal Ark Pty Ltd

To investigate snake management techniques, tools, first aid and educational programs - South Africa, USA

Mr Simon Mathwin
SWANBOURNE

Project Management for Pilbara Irrigation Project/Superintendent Ag Project
Rio Tinto Iron Ore - Pastoral

To study methods for optimising the use of surplus water from mine dewatering in the Pilbara - USA, Saudi Arabia

2012 Churchill Fellows

Mr Callum Moncrieff MOUNT HAWTHORN

Freelance Musician, Arts Manager and Writer

To study vibraphone performance and techniques in the areas of jazz, new music and ensemble playing - Austria, France, Luxembourg, UK, USA

Ms Katherine Rundus WEST PERTH

Senior Occupational Therapist

Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital

The Mr and Mrs Gerald Frank New Churchill Fellowship to investigate new strategies and innovative treatment for patients with hand injuries - UK, Sweden, USA

Dr Kelly Shepherd DIANELLA

Senior Research Scientist

Department of Environment and Conservation

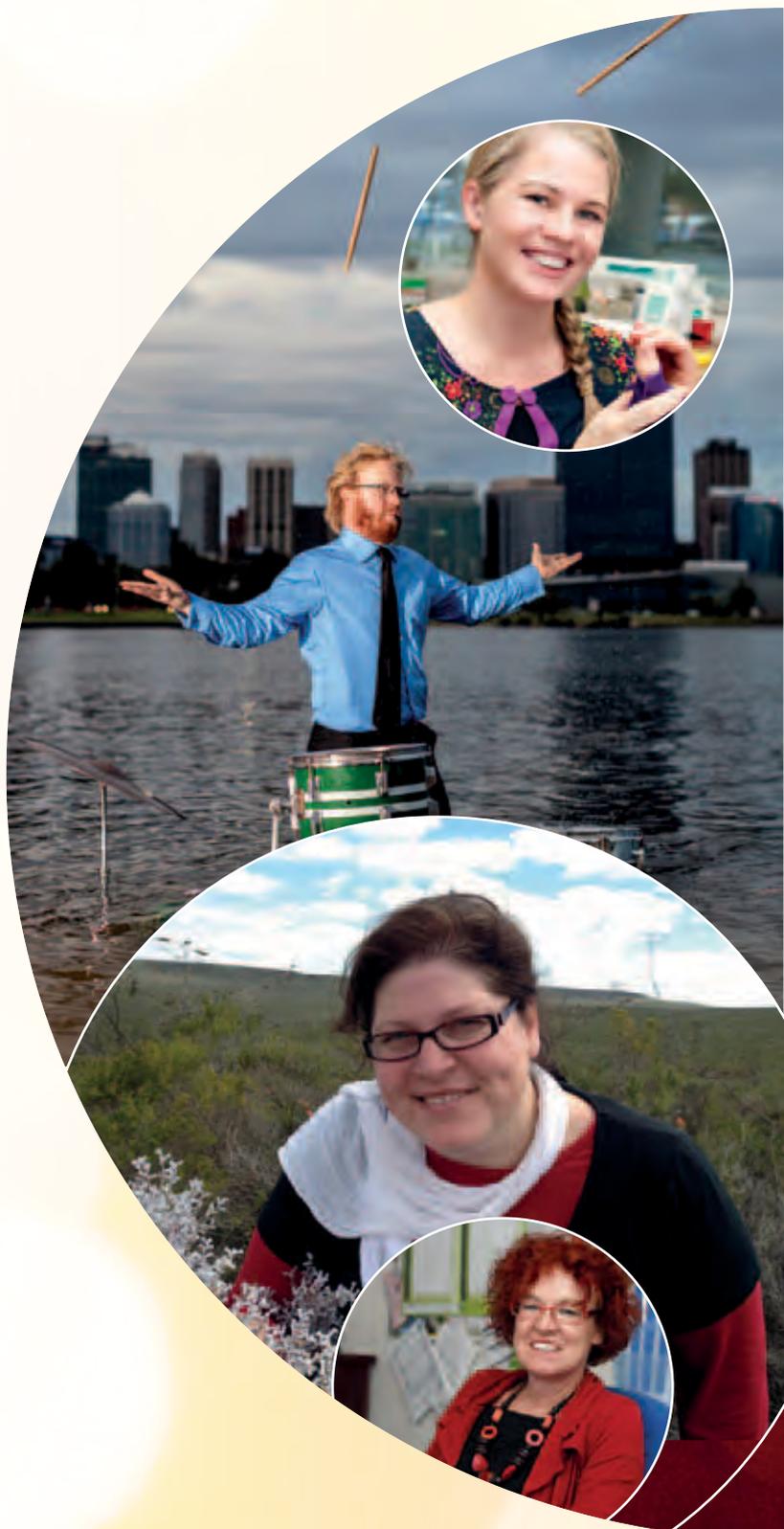
The Australian Biological Resources Study Churchill Fellowship to investigate species diversity among fan flowers and other unique Australian plants - USA, UK, Austria, Sweden

Ms Elisabeth Turner GERALDTON

Principal

Waggrakine Primary School

The Vincent Fairfax Ethics in Leadership Foundation Churchill Fellowship to visit Microsoft Worldwide schools to investigate innovative leadership, ICT and global learning - Korean Republic, Singapore, Malaysia





Ms Sally Willmott

GUILDFORD

**Manager Primary Care Services
Perth Primary Care Network**

To investigate models of medical respite care for homeless people – USA

TASMANIA

Dr Karen Barry

LACHLAN

**Lecturer/Research Fellow
University of Tasmania**

To examine low-input farming systems that enhance mycorrhizal fungi for increased crop productivity - USA, Canada

Mr Nicholas Haddow

HOBART

**Managing Director
Bruny Island Cheese Co.**

To investigate branding strategies for island communities to build competitive advantage, economic growth and stronger communities - Canada, UK, Iceland

Ms Marion Hale

LAUNCESTON

**Manager
Women's Health North and North West,
Population Health Equity**

To investigate approaches to assist pregnant women to stop smoking and remain smoke free after giving birth - New Zealand, Canada, UK

2012 Churchill Fellows

Mr Lloyd Hudson PRIMROSE SANDS

Orchestral Musician/Lecturer of Flute
Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra/Tasmanian
Conservatorium of Music

The Mr and Mrs Gerald Frank New Churchill Fellowship
to undertake an investigation of piccolo performance
and teaching - Hong Kong, Germany, UK, USA

Mr Ashley Huntington NEW NORFOLK

Owner/Director
The Two Metre Tall Company

To study the use of fruit in real ale production and
floor malting - Belgium, France, UK, USA

Miss Eliza Wood BURNIE

Owner
Mount Gnomon Farm

The Gallagher Bequest Churchill Fellowship to
learn how farmers of rare breed pigs and pork
products can incorporate tourism into their
businesses without compromising farm integrity
and production - UK, Italy, Spain, France

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

Dr Alex Bahar Fuchs ACTON

Postdoctoral Research Fellow
Australian National University

The Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation Churchill
Fellowship to investigate cognitive interventions for
older people at risk of dementia - UK, USA, Israel





Mr Terence Eveston
ARANDA

Teacher
ACT ETD Melba Copland Secondary School
The NRMA-ACT Road Safety Trust Churchill
Fellowship to examine cycling and road
awareness school curriculum development -
Denmark, Netherlands

Mr Bruce Ferrington
CURTIN

Teacher
Radford College
To study the teaching of inquiry mathematics
in primary classrooms - USA, Japan, Singapore

Mr David Finnigan
NICHOLLS

Festival Producer
You Are Here Festival
To investigate the fusion of science with the
performing arts - USA, Canada, Japan, UK, Sweden

Ms Robyn Forester
CALWELL

Senior Team Leader, Workforce Diversity Team
Australian Federal Police
To investigate support networks for Indigenous
law enforcement officers - New Zealand, USA,
Canada, UK

2012 Churchill Fellows

Miss Laura Jellins

LYNEHAM

School Counsellor (Psychologist)
ACT Education and Training Directorate

The Peter Mitchell Churchill Fellowship to investigate the emerging use of technology to enhance the delivery of psychological services in schools - USA

Mr Dax Liniere

O'CONNOR

Self-employed Audio Engineer
Puzzle Factory Sound Studio

To enrich Australian music by bringing new, culturally diverse techniques and perspectives to Australia - France, Germany, UK

Miss Dianna Nixon

DEAKIN WEST

**Self-employed and Contract Theatre Producer/
Director, Voice Coach, Pianist, Performer**

To undertake an intensive study of approaches designed to encourage and support young developing voices - UK, Czech Republic

Mr Paul Thorpe

AMAROO

Fire Officer
ACT Fire and Rescue

The ACT Government David Balfour Churchill Fellowship to study innovative decontamination of public facilities and spaces exposed to hazardous materials - Singapore, UK, USA, Canada



NORTHERN TERRITORY

Ms Josephine Buck

WINNELLIE

Learning and Development Officer/Workplace
Development Officer
Northern Territory Police

The Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation Churchill
Fellowship to improve educational outcomes and
training for Aboriginal Community Police Officers in
the Northern Territory - New Zealand, USA, Canada

Ms Alexandra Kelly

ALICE SPRINGS

Freelance Media and Arts Producer, Director and
Project Manager
Big hART, Echotango

To undertake placements with social change
documentary film companies to learn about impact,
distribution and marketing models - USA

Ms Pippa Rudd

DARWIN

Director, Youth Justice Unit
Department of Justice

To develop an integrated legislative and service
system response to youth justice and child
protection in the Northern Territory - UK, USA

Mr Jared Sharp

MILLNER

Managing Solicitor, Advocacy Section
North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency

The Justice James Muirhead Churchill Fellowship
to investigate strategies for increasing the cultural
integrity of court processes for Aboriginal young
people and their families in the Northern Territory
Youth Justice System - USA, Canada, New Zealand



2012 Churchill Fellows

Miss Sarena Wegener CASUARINA

Music Tutor (Woodwind and Guitar)
Centre for Youth and Community Music

The Dame Roma Mitchell Churchill Fellowship to expand knowledge of teaching and performing on Renaissance and Baroque woodwind instruments - UK, Netherlands, France, Germany, Italy



Mr David Young HUMPTY DOO

Police Officer
Northern Territory Police

To improve the detection of illicit substances being transported to remote/Indigenous communities utilising police dogs - Canada, USA, UK



EXTERNAL TERRITORIES

Mr Duncan Evans NORFOLK ISLAND

Shipping Manager
Transam Argosy Pty Ltd

To gain practical knowledge of the methods used to load and unload containers from supply ships at small, isolated islands - Australia, Nauru, Ascension/ St Helena Island, Easter Island



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