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70th Anniversary Commemoration

The TOBA Reunion held in February 2009 at Moore River will be remembered by a select group of former child migrants who were resettled at Tardun during 1938-1939.



Derek Lynch, Peter St. John, Bill Cox, Tom Haydon, Tony Mapson

The Association hosted a special luncheon and certificate presentation for this group to commemorate their arrival in Australia 70 years ago.

Those in attendance

representing the 1938/39ers were: Tom Haydon and Tony Mapson (*SS Strathaird* 1938); Marjorie Costick accepted on behalf of the family of Patrick Costick (deceased); Derek Lynch and Peter St. John (*SS Otranto* 1938); and Bill Cox (*SS Strathnaver* 1939).

Sikh community members visit Bindoon

by Laurie Humphreys



I recently had the privilege of escorting two busloads of the Sikh Community Cannington on a day's outing to Bindoon and New Norcia. I spoke on both buses on the way up to Bindoon about our experiences there, so they would have a true picture of life there in the post World War II period, and of the prior history from 1936. I also managed to find one of the present-day teachers who gave a short address while they sat on the steps of the main building.

The photo says it all. We spent almost three hours at Bindoon before heading to New Norcia for lunch and a complete tour of every facet of life there, from the early to the present days.

Can you help?

I have been trying to find my uncle, Stanley Witts, who came to your country in 1938. His mother died from TB two months after his birth, leaving four children under five.



Stanley at Clontarf in 1939

For some unknown reason the family sent the two boys to a monastic home to be brought up and the two girls (one being my mother) to a convent. From that day my mother and aunt never saw their brothers (or father) again.

My mother found out that Stanley was sent to Australia in 1938, but every time she tried to find him she failed, but she never gave up hope. I recently found out about a charity that can trace people, but they found he had died in 1968.

Stanley lived in Clontarf from 1938-1942, then Tardun (1942-1945), then back to Clontarf (1945-1946), then to Bindoon (1946-1947). He joined the Railways in Katanning and lived in the Railway Barracks until his death in 1968 aged only 40.

If we could find any one who knew him or, dare we hope, had a photo of him, can you imagine what that would mean to my mother?

Thank you in advance.

Kind regards, Marie Murnane

Email: nutty.nanny@yahoo.co.uk

To whom it may concern,

I am doing a small research project on the life of Lionel Peter Welsh, ex-Bindoon boy, who wrote a book called *Geordie, Orphan of the Empire*. Geordie died on 8-12-06, at seventy years of age. Having read his book, I was deeply touched and would like to pay my respect at his gravesite, but on making enquiries at Karrakatta Cemetery, I was told he was cremated and his ashes taken away. Was it by his family? or were they scattered elsewhere?

Any information on this matter, would be greatly appreciated, without intruding on anyone's privacy of course

Yours sincerely, John Read

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Don Hannan of Queensland would like to know more about his father Reginald Hannan. Reg was 11 years old when he arrived in Australia aboard the *SS Otranto*, and was sent to Clontarf in August 1938. Reg was evacuated to Tardun in 1942, and transferred to Bindoon in October 1944.



This photo of Reg was taken at Clontarf in 1939.

Reg returned to England after leaving Bindoon, and in 1946 he joined the British Army. His son Don writes:

My father died in 1990 back in Southend-on-Sea. I am trying to discover whatever I can about him to pass onto my children and to try to trace our ancestry. Any information, anecdotes, photos, etc would be very much appreciated.

If you can help, please contact Don Hannan, 13 Highfield Crescent, Strathpine QLD 4500
Email: nannah@tpg.com.au
Ph: (07) 3881-0567

My name is Kim Tao and I have taken over from Sally Hone as Curator at the Australian National Maritime Museum in Sydney.

The Child Migration exhibition is scheduled to open at ANMM in November 2010 and will run until April 2011. The exhibition will then travel to three venues in the UK - Merseyside Maritime Museum in Liverpool, Mitchell Library in Glasgow and the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich.

We are interested in profiling the stories of one or two child migrants who went to Clontarf, Castledare, Bindoon or Tardun. We have had a couple of responses from post-World War II child migrants (following the article in the CBERS December newsletter), but I am also interested in talking to people who arrived before the war. Do you know of any appropriate contacts who would be willing to help?

Ms Kim Tao

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Welcome to Issue #7 of *CBERS Network*, packed full of news and stories from ex-residents of Castledare, Clontarf, Tardun, Bindoon, St Joseph's and Nazareth House.

In this issue we say farewell and thanks to Gail Green, who co-managed CBERS Redress Service from May 2008 to February 2009, and made a very valuable contribution to the agency through her caring work with Redress applicants.

We wish Gail well as she leaves to pursue other professional interests and focuses on her private clinical practice. Also thanks to Gail for providing the insightful book review of *After the Orphanage* published in this edition.

With Gail's departure we welcomed Dr Debbi Rosser back into the fold –Debbi was a member of the Management Committee of the former CBERS agency in Subiaco, who also implemented the PHIND database for former child migrants, and wrote *Signposts*, a registry of out-of-home care facilities designed to help people who were placed in residential care as children find records and other documents. It is wonderful for CRS to have the benefit of Debbi's extensive professional knowledge in these areas.

In December last year Debbi assisted me in writing the CBERS submission to a new Senate Inquiry, set up to review progress with recommendations of the *Lost Innocents* and *Forgotten Australians* Reports, and we were invited to give evidence at the Senators' Public Hearing in Perth in March this year.

At the hearing, Senator Humphries praised the delivery of services funded by the Christian Brothers through CBERS as coming close to "best practice in the field". This positive feedback primarily reflects the earlier contribution of CBERS in Subiaco, and I am pleased to carry forward some of their work.

Best wishes to you all, and we hope you enjoy this edition of *CBERS Network*.

Pip

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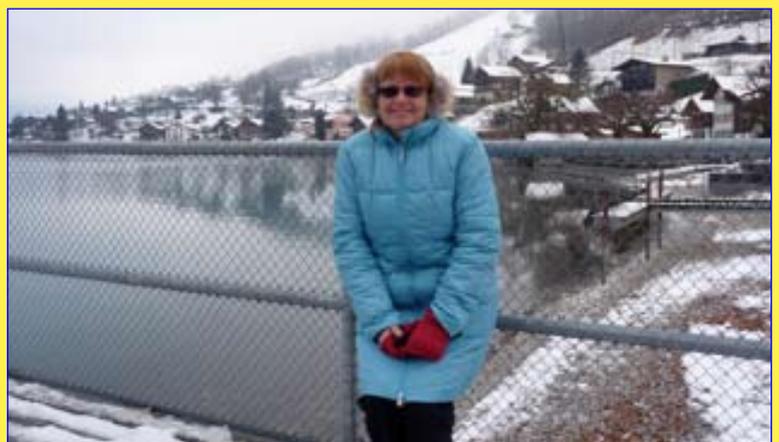
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Many thanks to volunteers Bernice, Nicky, Eddie, Dennis, Peter, Hughie (seated), Wally, Sharon, Eddie, Ann, and Laurie (not pictured), who assisted with the mailing of the last newsletter. It is a massive job and your help is greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Nicky McNerney for the delicious sandwiches.



Dr Debbi Rosser on a recent trip to Switzerland.
A perfect photo for a Winter edition!

NAZARETH NEWS



Thanks to Maureen Holland for this photo of Nazareth House Geraldton in 1948

with Bernadette Bowey Hills

We are very well here in Geraldton. June and Joe Beaver have taken off on a month's holiday to Europe - we wish them a happy holiday. We had a surprise Afternoon Tea for them prior to their departure.

Bernadette and Les travelled to Kewdale to spend a few days with Eileen and to attend a 70th birthday party for Marie Mason, put on by Eileen on the 24th May. About 20 of us helped celebrate with her - what a wonderful day it was! The weather was cool and fine - lucky really as it was so wet on the Saturday.

It was lovely to catch up with so many of the girls, as we do not see each other very often.

Maureen Macleod had a spell in hospital, but is now well and back home.

Do hope everyone enjoys the rain and the cooler weather, winter is finally here.

Cheers to all from Geraldton xxx

Talking about Towards Healing *with Maureen Briggs Trewin*

Recently I was asked the question "*What did the girls get from Towards Healing?*"

I cannot answer for the Nazareth women, but may I share with you what I got from 'Towards Healing'.

I was a very happy lady when I heard I was at last going to meet with the Sisters face to face. It was something I wanted to do for many years.

It was a difficult meeting but I was able to speak of my experience and share my emotional trauma both during my stay at Nazareth House and later in my life.

I found the two sisters I met with listened respectfully and responded with empathy and compassion to me.

I was told that the Sisters of Nazareth were sorry for any part they had played in my emigration to Australia and the difficult experiences I had at Nazareth House. I was also told that I was believed

and that the things which happened should not have happened.

I stated that despite everything I suffered I still feel a lot of loyalty to the nuns and accepted their apology and forgave the Sisters of Nazareth for what happened.

I left the meeting filled with emotions and tears, but happy that it had taken place. It took me some time to settle, and when I did, I calmly said "Now I feel so wonderful - that was something that should have happened years ago".

What I got from 'Towards Healing' was a great sense of healing, understanding of both parties' feelings, Forgiveness, Love and Happiness to at last have that monkey off my back.

I thank the Sisters of Nazareth for inviting me to be part of 'Towards Healing', it was extremely uplifting for me.

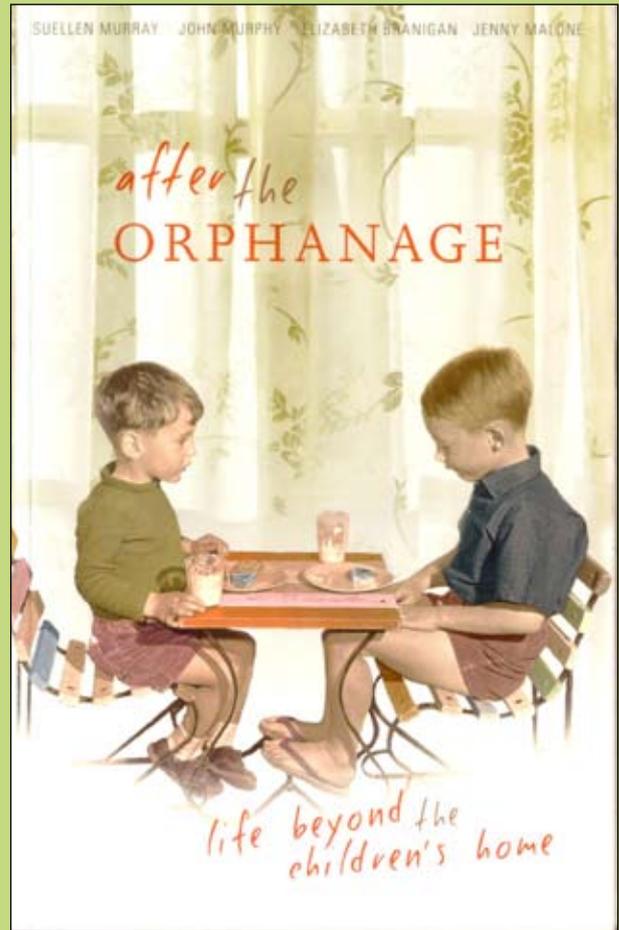
After the Orphanage - a book review by Gail Green

The authors of this book interview 40 people - 21 men and 19 women - who grew up in Catholic Orphanages in Victoria. The interviewees are aged 42 to 75 years, and most are Anglo-Australian, a few are from Southern Europe, and none are Indigenous. All left care during the period 1945 and 1983, and were in care for differing amounts of time. The main focus of the book is the story of their lives, from the day they left the Orphanage.

Each chapter contains many direct statements from the care leavers themselves, and gives a brief history of institutional care. People leaving in the 1970s and 1980s received far less after-care support than those who left decades earlier. Most saw little of their family while in care, but many were reunited after leaving.

The immediate post-care period was difficult, but three-quarters had gone on to have children of their own, and all of those found it very rewarding. However a quarter of the care leavers interviewed had at some time experienced financial difficulty and mental health issues, including breakdowns, suicide attempts, post traumatic stress disorder, anxiety, depression, and drug and alcohol abuse. Despite this, most had been able, over time, to reconcile themselves to their childhood and to compose a positive story of their lives.

After the Orphanage looks at a small sample of people but shows a range of impacts experienced by care leavers throughout their lives. While not denying the damage and destruction caused by institutional care and its aftermath, the book does uncover many positive outcomes for individuals.



Murray, S., Murphy, J., Branigan, E. & Malone, J. (2009), *After the Orphanage: Life Beyond the Children's Home*, University of NSW, Sydney.

A message from Cathy Wallace

(nee Cullinane), former resident of Nazareth House Geraldton

To CBERS Network,

Here in America, we have been hearing about awful fires that are scorching the land, destroying all in its path, it is bad when these are caused by lightning, but for some human to set a fire is not right at all.

It is sad that being so far away from it all, the only thing that we can do is offer

our heartfelt condolences to the people of Australia, who have suffered through the fires and loss of lives.

Catherine and Roy Wallace and family

State of Utah, U.S.A.

Sunday April 5th 2009

ST JOSEPH'S

Finding Bernadette Martin

CBERS Network readers may remember a 'Notice Board' item in Issue 5, in which Joan Tuff (nee McCloskey) was seeking to locate Bernadette Martin, a friend from St Joseph's days.

Bernadette was eight and Joan was nine when they arrived in Australia aboard the *SS Asturias* in December 1947. They were great friends throughout their time at St Joseph's but lost contact afterwards.



Happily, news of Joan's search reached Bernadette, who lives in Victoria, and she phoned Joan, who lives in the UK. There's been a lot of news for the two friends to catch up on since they last saw each other all those years ago!



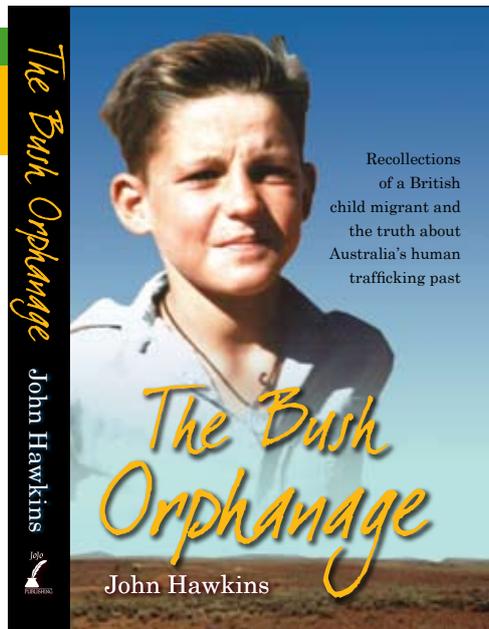
Thanks to Ann McVeigh for this photo of girls at St Joseph's in the late 1940s

John Hawkin's new book, *The Bush Orphanage*, is set in two parts. In Part One John tells the story of his migration from an English orphanage to Australia at the age of seven.

He writes: *From the deck, I watched England grow smaller and smaller until the last vestige of land became a mist-shrouded speck then disappeared. Only seagulls followed, swooping and diving along the ship's wake.*

A long white river was carrying me away from my world. My mind shut down, collapsing inwards. Little registered with me except the pain in the pit of my stomach, which wouldn't go away.

John describes his experiences at Tardun in



Western Australia; the memories of his mother and his loving adoptive family in England; and his quest to uncover the truth behind his childhood.

In the second part of the book John examines the political climate that gave rise to the Child Migration Scheme, and uncovers controversial new research regarding the selection of children to populate Australia.

The Bush Orphanage is due for publication on September 1st 2009, and will be released nationally by JoJo Publishing www.jojopublishing.com/html/s01_home/home.asp.

TOBA News



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A special luncheon and certificate presentation at the TOBA Reunion in February 2009 was well attended by a large group of Tardun old boys and their families. The Association hosted the lunch at Moore River to commemorate the arrival in Australia 70 years ago of the boys who were resettled at Tardun during 1938-1939.

Those in attendance representing the 1938/39ers were: 1938 SS "Strathaird" Tom Haydon and Tony Mapson; Marjorie Costick accepted on behalf of the family of Patrick Costick (deceased); 1938 SS "Otranto" Derek Lynch and Peter St. John; and 1939 SS "Strathnaver" Bill Cox.



L-R Derek Lynch, Peter St. John, Bill Cox, Tom Haydon, Tony Mapson

During his reply to the presentation speech Derek delighted in reminding the audience that St. Mary's Tardun was only 'for boys of outstanding character and ability'. I think we all agreed that the selection process was generally spot-on.

109 boys arrived from the UK in 1938/39, and 89 were sent to Tardun during the period 1938 -1945, to experience a completely different lifestyle offered by the Christian Brothers farm school.

A moment's reflection was observed by those in attendance, in memory of our old boys who were unable to attend or are deceased.

Following the presentation Tom Haydon was invited to cut the commemorative cake on behalf of 38/39ers.

Many special memories were shared and relived, with a couple of drinks and good food prepared by the ladies, during the week-end reunion.

The 2009 Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday 7 February at Tuppin House with the following office bearers being elected – John Vella (Pres), Frank Marshall (Vice), David Plowman (Tres), Judith Marshall (Sec).

During the weekend, team members challenged the annual Tri-Nation (England/Ireland/Malta) Boccè competition with Ireland being the 2009 shield winners.

Joe McHardy a former Tardun old boy and resident of Mullewa, was awarded the 2008 Active Citizenship Award for his contribution to the Mullewa district. Well done Joe.

TOBA extends sincere sympathy to the family of Tardun old boy Br. Norm Tuppin who passed away on 3 April 2009. Members enjoyed the annual busy bee held to paint Norm's crafted wooden toys for charity.

THE CLONTARF NETWORK

CLONTARF NEWS

with Peter Bent

This photo shows a group of former Clontarf boys laying a wreath on Michael Bowman's grave. One minute's silence is also observed. This is done on the anniversary of his death.

BBQ: A free BBQ will be held at "Bowman Park" Serpentine Bridge on Sunday 11th October 2009 at 11.00 am. All former schoolmates and friends are welcome. Contact Pat 9250-2487 or Peter 9458-4495.

The Clontarf Heritage Trail Committee invites input from former Clontarf Boys regarding this project. Contact Michael 9297-3684 or Peter 9458-4495.

Billy Gould Reserve is near the Ascot Inn in the City of Belmont, and was named after a former Clontarf boy, Billy Gould. Billy was well known in the local racing industry, and unfortunately he was killed in a freak accident with a horse in 1996.

Billy's first job on leaving Clontarf was with the Campbell family in Ascot, and he remained with them for most of his working life. Billy became a very experienced strapper and was known to be very good at his job.



Bodkins War Cry

Rick, Rack, Rickety Rack.

The Bodkins boys are on the track.

Honky-Ponky-Polly-Wolly-Do.

Look out boys we're coming through.

Jump on the Heffernans,

We're beating the O'Connors.

Poor old Dalys can't win a race.

The Bodkins boys are setting the pace.

B-O-D-K-I-N-S!

Compliments, Paul Irvine.

Oliver and Stella: A Love Story

It was love at first sight when Oliver McNerney met Stella Hoareau on the 3rd September 2007 while Ollie was visiting his brother Dennis McNerney in Perth. Dennis, a former child migrant and ex resident of Clontarf, had only met Oliver and their other four brothers and six sisters two years earlier, when he travelled to the UK for his mother's 80th birthday.

When Ollie came out to Australia to visit his long lost brother in 2007 he was not expecting to also meet the love of his life - a meeting that would ultimately lead to his decision to emigrate to Australia. Ollie met Stella when he and Dennis were visiting the Good Shepherd Sisters where Stella has worked for the last twenty years. Ollie was captivated by Stella's quiet beauty and immediately asked her out to dinner. He was heartbroken when he had to return to his home in Longford Ireland three weeks later.

Ollie promised he would send Stella a text message every day, which he did. Stella and Oliver

also exchanged many love letters and kept in contact with each other by phone and Skype over the past twelve months. Ollie proposed to Stella when she travelled to Ireland in April 2008 and the couple celebrated their special occasion in Paris and Lourdes. While in France, Stella fulfilled her long time dream when she travelled to Bergerac in search of her mother's family roots.

Their wedding will take place on July 7th 2009 at the Clontarf Chapel where Dennis married his wife Nicky in 1980. Dennis says it's brilliant to have his big brother Oliver living here in Perth and he is delighted to welcome Stella into the family ♥



Nicky & Dennis McNerney with Ollie and Stella (right)

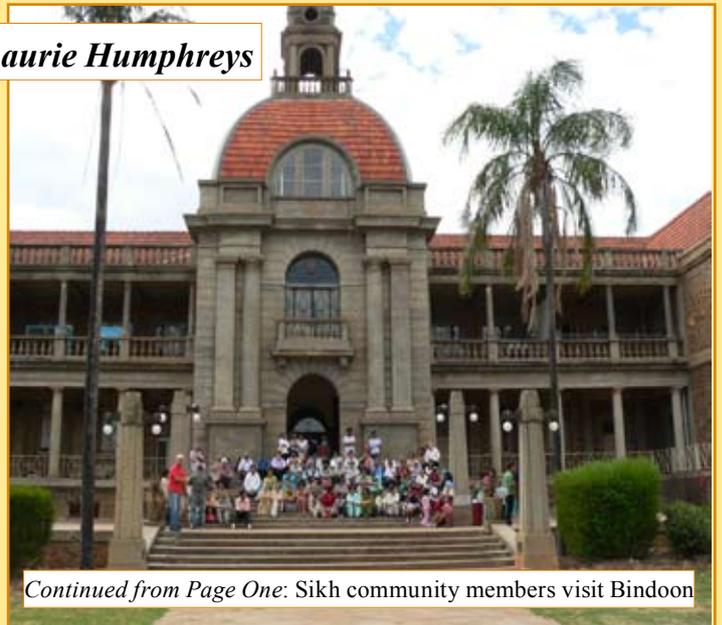
BINDOON CORNER

with Laurie Humphreys

I've had several calls from relatives of former residents of Bindoon, some as early as 1936. As a result of this, I am seeking help for the following two people through this newsletter as I know it goes out to a lot of former residents of Bindoon and Clontarf - the two places most mentioned.

Marie Murnane, who can be contacted by email, seeks information about her uncle, Stanley Witts, who arrived in Australia in 1938. According to my records he was at Bindoon in 1946. If anyone who knew Stanley, either at Bindoon or at Katanning, where he worked on the railways till his death in 1964, could contact Marie, she would be extremely grateful. Her email address is nutty.nanny@yahoo.co.uk

Julie Duffin (nee Brown) daughter of John Compassi, later known as (John Newton Brown), would like to contact any of the first boys who were at Bindoon when her father was there in 1936 or at least could someone send her a list of those boys. She thinks



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there were about 10 of them. You can contact her on (08) 9221-2603 or email on julieduffin@hotmail.com John was born in Australia and was placed in care at Castledare at the age of four before going to Clontarf and later Bindoon.

And finally, I'd like to say that I believe we should support the Maritime Museum in their plans for a Child Migrant Exhibition to Liverpool in England next year.

The trip of a lifetime

CBERS Network readers may remember a 'Notice Board' item in Issue 5, in which the family of James Kilduff sought contact with people who remembered James from Castledare or Bindoon.

After reading the notice, former Bindoon resident Malcolm Head contacted James' sister Irene in the UK, and Mal and his wife Jenny kindly welcomed Irene into their home when she visited Perth earlier this year.

It was an emotional journey for Irene, who had only discovered in 1998 that her brother had passed away in 1974, aged 34. Irene says she treasured the experience of coming to WA, and visiting Bindoon and James' gravesite in Bunbury.

During her visit Irene also attended a morning tea at CBERS, where Laurie Humphreys presented her with a certificate commemorating James' arrival in Australia in 1947.



Morning tea at CBERS: Mal, Laurie, Irene and Pip

Irene would like to thank Laurie, and the many Bindoon Boys who met with her and shared their memories of her brother James, but particularly Mal and Jenny Head, whose kindness and generosity made her trip such a success, and in whom she has found wonderful new friends.

Gordon Grant, one of the former residents of Bindoon who initiated a campaign in regard to the Catherine Musk estate, has advised of a distribution of funds to beneficiaries.

An average payment of \$2,500 was made to 89 applicants in December last year, bringing financial

Catherine Musk update

closure to a process extending back over the last two decades.

Gordon's correspondence from the Public Trustee states that further funds from the estate may become available around July 2009, at which time the Trust will again call for applications from ex-residents.

VISIT TO CBERS

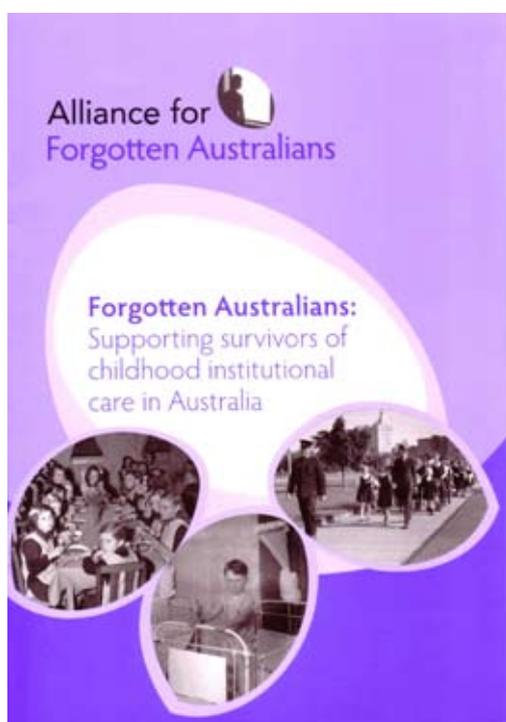
As part of our visit to the Western Australian part of the Oceania Province, Brothers Jack Mostyn and Peter Dowling from the Christian Brothers Congregation Leadership Team visited the Edmund Rice Institute for Social Justice in Fremantle, and spent some time speaking to Pip White and Debbi Rosser in the office of CBERS (Christian Brothers' Ex-Residents Services).

Pip and Debbi spoke of the work of CBERS over quite a number of years, and particularly of the just-established CBERS Redress Services, set up as a result of the Western Australian Government's decision to implement support services for those who had been in some form of care in Western Australia in past years. This initiative has meant that

people who have not sought services previously are now coming forward and there is need to establish new arrangements to offer the kinds of supports that they will need. CBERS Redress Service has been accredited to carry out this type of work.

Pip and Debbi spoke about the privilege of listening to the stories of people, and the belief that sharing of stories is not the only but usually a most important way of coming to greater peacefulness in life for those who have undergone very significant earlier life difficulties. Jack and Peter were impressed with the quality of what was being done, and affirmed strongly the importance of the availability of these services.

Jack Mostyn and Peter Dowling



Alliance for Forgotten Australians

As the WA representative of the Alliance of Forgotten Australians, I attended the Senate Inquiry into the Implementation of the Recommendations of the *Forgotten Australians* report of 2004.

I gave evidence as to the need for a resource i.e. drop-in centre in Western Australia, where people coming out of care or who were in care at any time in their lives could get information as to what services were available re housing, employment, and other needs such as counselling.

Also mentioned at the inquiry was the possibility of a Gold Card which met the health needs of Forgotten Australians.

Laurie Humphreys

More information on the Alliance for Forgotten Australians is available on their website at www.forgottenaustralians.org.au.

From Jim Green in the UK

It is a sad time as I read of the death of Paul Knott. We were in Casteldare and Clontarf together. What I remember of Paul is indeed his sense of humour, and his impishness! He was almost detined by fate to get up the noses of most in authority. He was a likeable fellow. May you rest in Peace Paul. Sincere condolences to his family and friends.

I was also saddened to hear of the passing of my old friend John Murphy. In my mind, John will always be associated with an uncomplaining attitude

to hard work, when most on this earth would find it understandable to complain! He was always cheerful and always had an outlook of hope, whatever the situation, which was to inspire myself and others to see the future in a more positive light.

I shovelled many a load of sand or gravel onto the back of the old red Ford with John! Many a truckload of Coffee rock...many a load of hay!

May God go with you John - merely for your cool acceptance of everything, however trying, May you rest in peace. Deepest condolences to John's family and closest friends.

VALE



Graham Galea

25-7-48 – 9-6-09

A simple but elegant memorial service was held on 15th June at Season's Funeral Parlour in Canning Vale, where friends gathered to celebrate Graham's life. Many thanks are owed to Mick & Lyn Vulich who not only arranged for the service but also entertained everybody at their home. Goodbye

Graham, you will be sadly missed. We hope you found a home with peace. From all your Child Migrant friends.



James

Turriff-Smith

9-4-28 – 20-12-08

Loved and sadly missed by his wife Mary, and all his family and friends.

James was born Aberdeen Scotland in 1928. He was nine years old when arrived in Australia, and was sent to Clontarf and then Bindoon. James was married to Mary for 56 years, and had three children – David, Christine and Bradley, sadly losing David in May 2007.



Leslie Woolcock

7-12-48 – 30-4-09

Born in Western Australia
Castledare 1954 - 1957
Clontarf 1958 - 1964
Aquinas 1963 - 1964
Rest in Peace.

Dennis McNerney and the
Junior class of 1962

Michael Hyland

20-5-40 – 6-1-09

Much loved brother
of Gwen

Peace at last.
From your friend
Sheilagh Pearce

Thanks to Peter Bent for this photo of Gould Reserve, a beautiful location on the Swan River in Belmont, named after former Clontarf resident Billy Gould. Billy was a well-respected member of the local horseracing industry (story on page 8).



NOTICE BOARD

HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPH PROJECT

Thanks to Michael McKiernan for sending in this photo of him and his brother John before they left Northern Ireland. Michael and John arrived in Australia under the Child Migration scheme in 1947, when Michael was nine and John was 13. Michael was sent to Clontarf, and John to Tardun. Michael says of the photo: "I'm the small one. It's hard to know exactly how old we were, but get a load of the fashion – which would have been made by the nuns I suppose".

Historic photos can be submitted for scanning via your Group Representative or CBERS.



Looking for historic newsletters

Mike Carter would like to locate a complete collection of *The Needle* newsletter, which was published for 3-4 years in the early 1990s. If you can help, please contact Mike on 9259-6426 or at mjacarter@bigpond.com

2009 Get-together

A date for the diary...

This year's annual picnic at Trinity Playing Fields will be held on Sunday 15th November between 12 noon and 4.00pm. A reminder notice will be posted out a few weeks before the event.

This year's commemoration for Michael Bowman will be held on Sunday 11th October at 11.00am.

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