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FAMILY RESTORATION FUND FOR UK CHILD MIGRANTS

Former child migrants from the UK can now access funds to help them reunite with their families following the launch of the Family Restoration Fund in July this year.



Thanks to Tony Ryan for this photo, taken in May 1950 at Father Hudson's in Coleshill England, just before this group of boys was sent to Australia under the Child Migration Scheme.

The fund was announced in February as part of the British Government's national apology to all former child migrants from the UK.

The £6m (approx \$10m) fund will cover the practical costs of travel, and is available to former child migrants who were sent from Great Britain and Northern Ireland before 1970 to Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Zimbabwe (the former Rhodesia).

In launching the fund, UK Health Secretary Andrew Lansley said: "For far too long, the trauma and suffering experienced by former child migrants were ignored. We know that that pain cannot be erased, but I hope that the funds now available will make a real and positive difference to their lives, and those of their relatives, in making reunions possible."

In Australia, the Fund will be administered by the Child Migrants Trust. Further information and

application forms are available from the CMT website www.childmigrantstrust.com or by phoning (08) 9472 7582 (Perth) or (03) 9815 2022 (Melbourne).

RECORD CROWD AT END-OF-YEAR PICNIC



Over a hundred people joined in this year's annual gathering at Trinity Playing fields, and enjoyed the sunshine, good company, and complementary sausage sizzle.

Thanks to Dennis McNerney for organising the portable barbecue and the venue; to Normie Scott for the great music; to Tony Ryan and Dennis McNerney for the great photos; to the Christian Brothers for funding the sausage sizzle; to Mike Hogan, Paul Irvine, Paul Bradshaw, Yvonne Radzevicius and MiMi Johnson for their assistance on the day; and to all those who came along and helped make this year's event so enjoyable.



Group of Bindoon 'Old Boys' at the November picnic

End-of-year gathering Continued from page 1



Clontarf group

In the warm spring sun, a very relaxed and pleasant day was enjoyed by all at the annual End of Year Barbecue which was held at Trinity Fields on 14th November.

With an abundance of excellent food (from CBERS) and great music (from Norm Scott), the day was spent catching up with old friends.



Thanks to Pippa for donating the extra food which was sold with the proceeds going to the Clontarf Heritage Trail. Thanks must also go to Paul Bradshaw and Michael Hogan for the very efficient sales.

Looking forward to seeing everyone in 2011. Have a Wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yvonne



Tardun group



Sincere thanks to the volunteers who give their time so generously to help with CBERS mail-outs. Shown here are Jack Amata, Anthony Brennan, Paddy Cannon, Hughie McConnell, Wally Anderson, Peter Bent, Dennis McNerney, John O'Flanagan and Laurie Humphreys, helping mail out invitations to the end-of-year picnic.



Welcome to the tenth edition of *CBERS Network*, a newsletter produced by CBERS and ex-residents of Castledare, Clontarf, Tardun, Bindoon, St Joseph's and Nazareth House.

This issue is accompanied by a *News Update*, which is posted to a wider group of care leavers and ex-residents on the CBERS Redress Service mailing list.

FACT (Forgotten Australians Coming Together Inc.) has been very busy in recent times and is actively working towards the goal of securing funding for a resource centre in WA.

This is an important development for CBERS, as our agency is anticipating being able to integrate many of its responsibilities and activities into the operation of FACT. It is hoped that the new resource centre will pick up much of what CBERS has been working at for many years now. FACT will also provide services to the wider population of care leavers in WA.

I recently visited two Melbourne agencies providing services to Forgotten Australians. The first was *Open Place*, a newly-established support service funded by the Victorian Government that offers counselling to care leavers and their families; social support groups; assistance with family tracing; access to records; and life skills programs. The second, *MacKillop Heritage and Information Service*, was established in 1997 and is a specialist service for ex-residents of Homes formerly run by the Christian Brothers, Sisters of Mercy and the Sisters of St. Joseph.

I learned a lot from the management and staff of both these agencies, who were very generous in sharing their wisdom gained from experience in this area.

A similar resource centre is much needed by West Australian care leavers, and we wish FACT all the best in this important venture. If you would like to join FACT or lend your support in other ways, please contact the Chairperson Laurie Humphreys on (08) 9337-4850, or email FACT at lhu1153@tadaust.org.au

In this issue we bring you news and photos of some recent events, including the first anniversary of the National apology to Forgotten Australians; the CBERS end-of-year picnic; and also news about the new travel fund for UK child migrants. In the next edition we'll report on the unveiling of the Forgotten Australians memorial in Perth and the opening of *On their own – Britain's Child Migrants*, a new exhibition the Australian National Maritime Museum in Sydney.

We hope you enjoy this issue of the *Network*, and best wishes for a safe and happy festive season.

Pip

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CBERS Consultancy is funded by the Christian Brothers, Sisters of Mercy and Sisters of Nazareth. It is a confidential service, and no identifying information is disclosed without the express consent of the client.

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ST JOSEPH'S



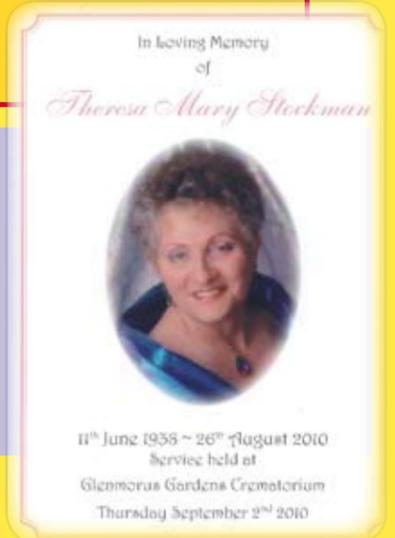
St Joseph's ladies at the end of year gathering at Trinity Playing Fields in November 2010.



Theresa in 1999 with Sr Zita (Left), Sr Kiligan (Centre) and Sheilagh (Rear)

VALE
Theresa Stockman (nee Sullivan)
 11th June 1938 - 26th August 2010

Thanks for the happy times.
Sheilagh Pearce



NAZARETH NEWS

We are all happy and well in Geraldton at present.

Bernadette and Les were in England for seven weeks. Les' Mum passed away on 12th August, and it was good that we managed to say our goodbyes twice. Les also visited Kersey where he was born – it was interesting to see his name in the School Register.

Jacqui and Ron Honner visited Albert in the UK. Albert will be in Australia for Christmas.

Pat and Ted had family recently to visit them from England, and Bridget Willers is off to Ireland to visit a sick Aunt. We wish you well, and hope you have a nice White Christmas, you will need to rug up. Also visiting England was Eileen Evert, who caught up with her family there.

It was nice to catch up with Brian and Maureen Hurdle recently, also in the UK was Kath and Col Bennett who have a big family between them. They had a great time.

Margaret Thompson is on the mend after her



Picnic in November: Nazareth Ladies at the end-of-year gathering at Trinity Playing Fields



Thanks to Margareth Marinovic (nee Moncada Russell) for sending in this photo of girls at Nazareth House in Geraldton in the mid-1960s. Margareth is first on the right in the front row.

recent operation. Shirley Moore has had a bad patch of not being well. Hope you will be back to your old self soon.

Peggy Johnston is still bowling and winning prizes, and June Beaver is still sending those bowls down the green. They both enjoy the sport. Bernadette is still playing badminton (social of course).

The rest of the girls in Geraldton are all going fine. The Nazareth House Fete was a great success in November this year.

We wish all Child Migrants and Nazareth Girls a safe and happy Christmas and good health in the New Year.

Signing off from Geraldton.

Bernadette Bowey Hills



Happy Birthday Lil!

Congratulations to Lilly (Elizabeth) O'Rourke, who celebrated her 70th birthday in fine style with family and friends on 13th August this year.

BINDOON CORNER

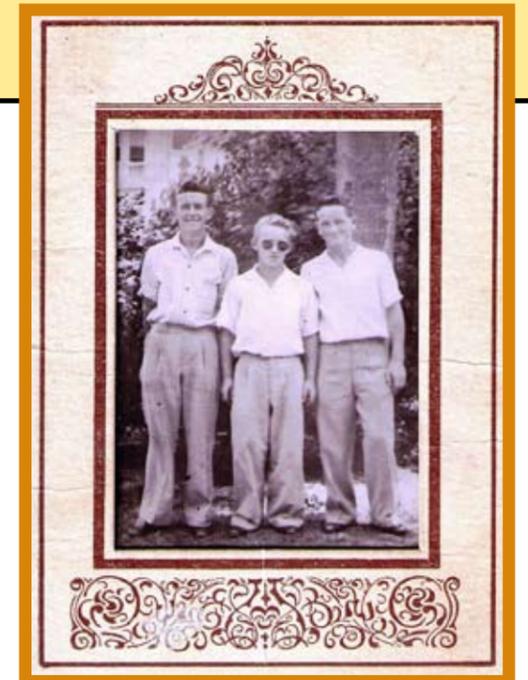
Bindoon has recently undergone some significant improvements, and the well-remembered corrugated main drive into the property is now fully bituminised. New guttering and some roofing replacements have also been completed.

\$1.5 Million in funding has been received from the Australian Government to upgrade what we knew as the Technical College, and which now has a new name: *The Brother Norman Tuppin Trade Training Centre*.

Those of us who lost our first drop of sweat digging the foundations and overcame our fear of heights whilst building the top floor of this building might be interested to know that 62 years later it now has a new lease of life.

In the New Year I will be writing to all the Bindoon Old Boys on my mailing list to organise a get-together so if you don't get a letter feel free to ring me on 9337-4850.

Laurie Humphreys



Thanks to Stephen Harper for this photo of Bindoon ex-residents Frank Frayne, Peter Rose with Stephen outside the Supreme Court Gardens in the late 1950s.

THE STRUGGLES AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF TARDUN FARM SCHOOL

As a follow-up to a previous article, which reported the closure of the Tardun Farm School, located 540 kilometres northeast of Perth in Western Australia, we continue to share with you the highlights of its history, hardships and achievements.

Part 2 – 1930's

THE RIGHT STUFF

In order to ensure the ongoing success of the Scheme the authorities were persuaded that only certain boys were suitable for Tardun. This led to close control over their selection from Clontarf orphanage and detailed discussions with Child Welfare over their training and welfare. The qualities future trainees must possess should include 'a strong character and determined will' of the kind a pioneering farmer needed to confront the inevitable 'difficulties and disappointments' which must occur; a high degree of intelligence and high principles to develop the potential in the soil; and a vital religious spirit.'

The year 1934 saw six Brothers on the staff and 18 trainees. The regimen for the trainees was severe and demanding, bearing in mind they were teenagers from

fourteen to nineteen years of age. They rose at 5.30am and had prayers at 5.45. They then worked until breakfast at tasks close to the homestead. After 7am they went to their allocated responsibilities around the property returning at sunset to base for evening meal. Sunday was the only free day – apart from occasional outings to Mullewa and annual holidays in Perth. One might think that such a routine would cause the boys to collapse or rebel; apparently they did neither.

In 1934 the Child Welfare Department notified the Brothers of the wages to be paid to those boys beyond schooling age: Age 14-15 years: 7/6 per week, scaled up to Age 20-21 years: 25/- per week.

At the conclusion of his training each lad was to receive the accumulated amount of his wages to the sum of about £200, and, two or three young men starting together could found and stock an excellent small farm.

TARDUN'S FIRST GRADUATE

A memorable event in 1935 was the placing of the first successful trainee, Harry Dean, on his own block. He was one of seven boys who came out in 1928 as a 14-year-old, and by the time he was 21 he was judged to have the right mixture of positive qualities to make a success of farming on his own account. A four room cottage had been constructed on his block which had been regularly cropped and a small flock of 90 sheep was donated. Newspaper representatives, the Minister for Child Welfare, local clergy and dignitaries and some 200 friends of the Congregation were invited. Harry was presented with the keys, cameras popped and generous speeches were made to be widely reported in the Western Australian newspapers.



A key point was that Tardun would become a small secondary school as part of its farm school agricultural missionary endeavour. By 1945 three young men had progressed from Clontarf orphanage via St Mary's Agricultural School, Tardun to St Patrick's College, Geraldton and the University of Western Australia. The Under Secretary at Child Welfare was suitably impressed.

In 1938 brother Conlon was sent to the United Kingdom and spent six months finalising arrangements to bring 114 Catholic boys to Western Australia. Immediately after his return the whole Scheme was threatened with closure, following the recommendation of a special administrator appointed by Rome. Through all these crises at policy and management levels of farming, training and education work at the farm school proceeded. This was the situation overall: the young men were giving good service and their employers were satisfied with them. The Tardun Scheme was working.

NEW WING – TARDUN SCHOOL

The foundation stone of the new Eastern wing designed by Dean J C Hawes was laid in 1936. An address by the Hon. J.J. Kenneally reported, in part: "The Tardun Scheme was a great effort to administer charity in a most comprehensive and useful manner, which would be beneficial to a very deserving class of boys, as well as the state, from a development point of view".

DROUGHT

1936 recorded the worst drought on record in the district. Practically no rain fell from May to July, and the total rainfall for the year was 160mm. The drought continued through 1937 and 1938. Sheep were taken to Bindoon during these years. The alternative would have been starvation. Liabilities increased further under these conditions. By the end of 1938, debts stood at \$69,500, despite grants and government remissions amounting to about \$34,000.

By the middle of 1937, problems, other than drought, were being experienced with kangaroos, emus and also dingoes. In response to a plea from the Brothers help was provided by the Minister for Lands who arranged for a dog trapper to be sent to the area to assist with the problem and teach the boys how to trap and destroy the dingoes.

COUNTRY HUMOUR

Although times were tough for the humans there were incidents which affected livestock and property.

HORSE DOWN THE WELL

Harry Dean tells the story: I bought a team of eight horses with my own money. One of them tried to jump the well and fell down it (tail first). This particular horse cost me sixteen pounds. I mustered all the help I could get to try and get him out. I was let down the well, which was 25 feet deep, with a big rope. It also contained a good three feet of water in it. I had to put the rope around its stomach (imagine the horse with its back against the well and feet out in front). I eventually got it around him so it wouldn't cut him in half. We had a truck with a pulley on the back and managed to slowly and carefully pull him out. I'm sure you can imagine how hard it was to ensure his head wouldn't fall down the side. After a lot of work we eventually got him to the top and out onto the ground. Unfortunately he passed away shortly after. When I was being let down the well, one of the old guys who was at the top called out: "It's a pity we can't give him a bottle of whisky to keep him quiet". I smiled to myself thinking – it should be half for the horse and half for me. Well we all enjoyed a drink after the experience.

HOUSE ON FIRE

Jim McMahon tells the story: I went to Tardun after finishing school at Clontarf in 1928. There were six or seven boys as well as three brothers at Tardun. Mrs Irwin was the cook and housekeeper. She lived in a tent and the rest of us lived in bough huts. More permanent buildings were being erected at the existing school site. When the others left for seeding or fencing I, being the youngest and smallest, was left behind to assist Mrs Irwin. One laundry day I had lit the fire under the copper when a willy willy swirled around the homestead. In no time flames and sparks were being sucked up by the whirlpool. The dry bough huts burst into flame and were quickly reduced to ash. I climbed on the pony and rode off to tell the other what had happened. I explained that the camp had burnt down. Did you save anything? they asked. I explained that I was not able to, and that the only things we had left were those we stood in. We returned to the camp and immediately set off for Mullewa to buy some tarpaulins to put over the structures at the new site. The people of Mullewa were very generous when they heard of our plight and we returned with more gear than we had before the fire.

SURVIVAL

By 1938 Brother Conlon had been successful on a number of fronts. He had gained significant publicity for the Scheme; an agricultural school with 52 students, was operating on sound lines; an impressive array of buildings had been constructed or were in the process of construction; the first farmer graduate had been settled on his own land; child migration was an accomplished fact; the community had been built up to nine and a community of nuns were added; the government had remitted debts and was still considering the grant of land; the Lotteries Commission and Child Welfare were strong supporters; and much of the farming infrastructure had been put in place.

To be continued.....

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Our thanks to the authors of the publications used as a reference to compile this article about the school and its struggle to survive.

Tardun: Golden Jubilee 1928-1978, Brother M H Crouch

The Scheme: The Christian Brothers and Childcare in Western Australia, Barry M Couldrey

Our Home in the Bush : Tales of Tardun, David H Plowman

Enduring Struggle: St Mary's Tardun Farm School, David H Plowman

THE CLONTARF NETWORK

Clontarf Heritage Update

A year has passed since the Clontarf Markets first opened. It is now well established and is, through word of mouth alone, becoming more popular with the public. This means the sale of raffle tickets is increasing and we are closer to our goal of setting up the Clontarf Heritage Trail. A fundraising barbecue on 10th July was also very successful, and a number of Old Boys came along who hadn't been back to Clontarf since childhood days.

The New Year, we hope, will see a great deal of progress with the project. We hope that the trail will be something that all former residents can be proud of. It would be nice to see some more of the Clontarf Old Boys call in on a Saturday to catch up and have a chat with their old schoolmates and show some support for the project. You would really enjoy the day. There is a special day on the 4th December to celebrate the first birthday.

Congratulations to David and Pina Vincent for their hard work and many thanks to all the stall holders who not only donate produce toward the raffle each week but buy tickets as well.



*From the desk of the
COBHC Secretary*



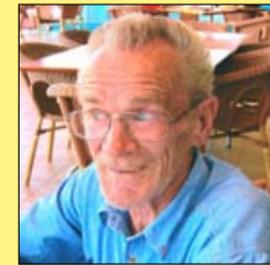
Hello to all the Old Boys

Another year has gone and I'm still catching up with some Old Boys.

Do you remember Phillip Charlton? Phil is retired and lives in North Queensland. If anyone wishes to send a Christmas card to him let me know, I have his address. Phil arrived with me from Nazareth House Bristol aboard the *Asturias* in 1947.

Aboard the same ship was Peter B. Kelly, who went to Castledare, then Bindoon. Peter now lives in Darwin. If anyone wants to get in contact, Peter's address is PO Box 2011 Palmerston, N.T. 0831.

Another you may remember is George Walsh, he lives in



*Phil Charlton at
Kepple Bay Sailing
Club in Yeppoon
North Qld in 2010*

a great thing to do...

We lost one of our Maltese Old Boys this year, Michael Greck. I've been in touch with his family

and sent them our best wishes.

Special thanks to Peter Bent for the work and care he does behind the scenes. God Love You!

Once again let's look after our mates, sometimes they were our only family.

Stay Strong

Paddy Cannon (Ph: 9450-2062)

Swimming Pool Area Transformed

The pride and joy of many Clontarf Old Boys is now just another memory and lives on only in pictures. I speak of the swimming pool that took countless hours of back breaking work by large numbers of boys to build and was a quality source of enjoyment for many. These photos depict the construction; the finished pool; the enjoyment that the boys shared; and the demise of this wonderful creation.



Time does not allow for sentimentality and after the pool had been empty for years it was finally removed. In its place there is now a very modern sporting complex that will bring delight to a new generation of youngsters.

Yvonne, COBHC Secretary



A Special Visit to Clontarf

Tracey Duncan is the daughter of John 'Eggy' Hall, a former resident of Castledare and Clontarf.

John was tragically killed in a car accident in 1970, and Tracey grew up with only some very early memories of her dad.

Thanks to a group of Clontarf Old Boys, Tracey now knows a bit more about her father and his childhood days.

John was sent to Australia from Father Hudson's Homes in Coleshill England aboard the *Strathaird* as a nine-year-old child migrant in 1955. He was firstly placed at Castledare and was transferred to Clontarf two years later.

After Tracey made initial contact with Dennis McNerney at the Clontarf Management Office a few years ago, she visited Father Hudson's Homes earlier this year, and then Clontarf to meet some of her dad's old school friends.

Tracey's visit to Clontarf was a great success, and after returning home she emailed her thanks to Dennis McNerney, who had also sent Tracey photos taken on the day.

Tracey wrote: "Thank you so much for the photos - I love them, they are great. It was a lovely day at Clontarf with all you 'Old Boys', and I so enjoyed meeting my father's old mates from both his days in England and here in Australia".

While she was in Perth Tracey also visited the *Welcome Walls* at Fremantle Wharf, and put a plaque there in her father's name.

To the right and left are two of the photos Dennis sent to Tracey. They show her father John Hall with lads from Castledare in 1956, and some slightly older 'lads' with Tracey during her visit to Clontarf in 2010.

A group of Castledare boys on Riverton Bridge in 1956. Tracey's father John Hall is on the extreme left, with John O'Flanagan (7th from left), Dennis McNerney (13th from left) and Jack Amata (18th from left)



In 2010. L to R: Dennis McNerney, Jack Amata, Wally Anderson, Tracey Duncan, and John O'Flanagan

Travelling Exhibition on British Child Migration

A new exhibition focusing on child migration from Britain opened at the Australian National Maritime Museum in Sydney on 10th November 2010.

On their Own – Britain's child migrants was developed in collaboration with National Museums in Liverpool, UK, and starts an Australian national tour in May 2011.



Former child migrants and their descendants are invited to visit an internet message board at www.britainschildmigrants.com to share their memories and photos and connect with other former child migrants and their families.

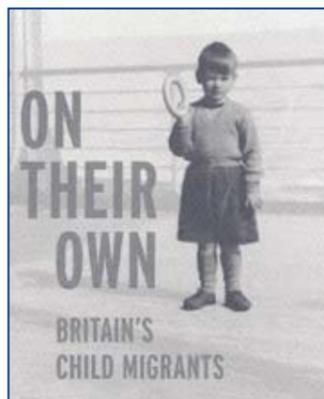
Several former child migrants from Western Australia made substantial contributions to the exhibition, and had ongoing contact with Museum Curator Kim Tao over the last two years.

In the next edition of *CBERS Network* we will bring you some of their personal reflections on attending the exhibition opening last month.

On their Own – Britain's child migrants will remain open at the National Maritime Museum in Sydney until 15th May 2011, before starting a national tour of Australia.

The tour will include the following venues:

- Migration Museum, South Australia
- Western Australian Museum, Perth
- Immigration Museum, Victoria



A group of 25 former child migrants at the exhibition opening in Sydney

NOTICEBOARD

TOBA Notices

TOBA Reunion

TOBA's next reunion will be held at Tuppin House (Moore River), Guilderton over the weekend of 5-6th February 2011. Enquiries (08) 9457 7936.

Vale

Condolences are extended to the family of Tardun old boy Tom Mitchell (1938) passed away on 13 October 2010. RIP

Can you help?

Seeking former residents of St Mary's, Gravesend

When Mick and Edna Monaghan visited Perth last year they called into CBERS with these two photos of St Mary's Orphanage at Gravesend, Kent, in England.

Mick lived at St Mary's from the age of seven to 11 years old. He was sent to Australia under the Child Migration Scheme in 1953, and was placed at Tardun.



Mick would like to make contact with other ex-residents of St Mary's Gravesend who came to Australia under the scheme.

Shortly after Mick's visit to CBERS, we received an email from John Flynn, another ex-resident of St Mary's who had stayed

in England, but had always wondered what happened to the "bunch of lads who were shipped to Australia in 1953".

John wrote: "I suppose we were like brothers who were separated never to meet again. It is a mystery to me what criteria was used as to who would go".

Mick and John have now made contact and have lots of memories to share.

Please call CBERS if you were at St Mary's Gravesend and would like to contact Mick Monaghan, who now lives in Tasmania. John Flynn lives in England and can be contacted on delvin4flins@gmail.com



Do you remember Rod or Derek Bartlett?

Rod and Derek Bartlett were sent from Nazareth House Romsey to Australia aboard the *Strathnaver* in 1939. Derek was initially placed at Castledare, and Rod at Clontarf, before they both went to Tardun in 1942.

Derek died in a tragic auto accident at Frankland River in 1966. Rod passed away in Perth in 2001.

Derek's son Tom Bartlett lives in the USA and is trying to learn

more about his father and family. Tom and his family are hoping to visit WA, and would love to speak with or meet anyone who might be able to provide insight on his father and uncle's lives.

If you think you can help, please email Tom Bartlett at jzarnick@jzinvestigations.com or send a message via CBERS.

Oral History Project

The National Library of Australia is still seeking interviewees for the Oral History Project.

The Library would like to document a wide range of experiences from people who experienced any form of out-of-home care within Australia.

As well as interviews, the Library is interested in collecting other materials reflecting the different experiences of Australian-born care leavers and former child migrants from Malta and the UK.

If you have published your autobiography or have pamphlets, badges, newsletters, reunion information, diaries or letters, or if you have created a website that relates to out-of-home care in Australia, please contact Dr Joanna Sassoon of the National Library on 1800-204-290, or email jsassoon@nla.gov.au





The Clontarf Band in 1948

Thanks to Anthony Brennan for sending in this picture of the Clontarf Band in 1948. Anthony's older brother William Francis Brennan played the kettle drum and is sitting in the front on the right. William left Clontarf in 1952 and sadly died in 1998.

CLONTARF MARKETS: FIRST ANNIVERSARY



Tree Planting. L-R: John McGrath MP, Steve Irons MP & Mayor James Best

The Farmer's Market at Clontarf celebrated its first anniversary on Saturday 4th December, with a combination of official ceremony and great fun.

Markets proprietor David Vincent greeted the crowd dressed as a giant dog; while COBHC Secretary Yvonne Radzevicius accompanied him dressed as a scarecrow (the Clontarf Markets emblem).

Sonshine FM set up a live broadcast from the Markets and held interviews with stallholders and visiting dignitaries.

A commemorative tree was planted by the Mayor of South Perth, James Best, with John McGrath MP, and Steve Irons MP, who is Patron of FACT and a former care leaver.

The Markets are open every Saturday morning on the grassed area at the front of the Clontarf campus. Why not come along and check it out?



Dennis McNerney gives an interview



Clontarf Old Boys with the Deputy Mayor of South Perth, Sue Doherty, Mayor James Best & COBHC Secretary Yvonne Radzevicius (dressed as scarecrow)