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CHILD MIGRATION SPECIAL EDITION



At the launch of the 'On Their Own' exhibition at the Fremantle Maritime Museum

WA LAUNCH OF 'ON THEIR OWN - BRITAIN'S CHILD MIGRANTS'

Beautiful weather and a perfect setting helped ensure that the WA event to celebrate the child migration exhibition *On their Own* was a thoroughly enjoyable occasion.

The event was held on 27th May at the WA Maritime Museum on Fremantle Wharf - the point of arrival for the vast majority of children sent to Australia under the British and Maltese child migration schemes.

On Their Own - Britain's Child Migrants first opened at the National Maritime Museum in Sydney in February 2011, then it travelled to South Australia and Victoria before arriving in Western Australia in May this year.

The launch in WA was attended by approximately 130 invited guests, including 93 former child migrants and their guests, and was followed by a morning tea in the

Museum's upstairs area, overlooking Fremantle harbour.

Formalities at the event included the performance of a musical piece composed for the occasion and an audio-

visual presentation featuring former child migrants who lived at Orphanages and Homes in WA, and their family members.

The audio visual presentation was produced by the Western Australian Community Arts Network (CANWA) and was recorded at a workshop held at Clontarf on 5th May.

Sian Brown, CANWA's Arts & Cultural Development Manager, arranged and facilitated the workshop with assistance

from the WA Maritime Museum, and members of the Clontarf Old Boys Heritage Committee (and with a bit of help from CBERS).

Although the workshop involved recording



A group of boys before they departed for Australia aboard the 'Ormonde' on 10th October 1947



WA LAUNCH OF CHILD MIGRATION EXHIBITION



At the launch of 'On Their Own' - Britain's Child Migrants' at the Fremantle Maritime Museum on 26-6-12

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some very sad and poignant memories, it also included a lively and rather fun-filled tour of the Clontarf Old Boy's Heritage Trail project. During the tour, the recounting of both good and bad childhood experiences was accompanied by spontaneous bursts of song from the group.

Many of these special moments were recorded by acclaimed broadcaster and producer Bill Bunbury, who was brought on board by CANWA to create the audio-visual presentation for the WA exhibition.

The result is a very thought-provoking and engaging

film, which captures the stories of former child migrants who currently live in WA as well as the experiences of their family members.

A seven-minute preview of the film was shown at the launch in May, and the full version will be screening throughout the exhibition.

On their Own - Britain's child migrants is a free exhibition and will remain open at the Fremantle Maritime Museum until 14th August 2012.

PLANNING AND PREPARATION FOR THE EVENT...

RIGHT: The group on tour at the Clontarf Old Boys' Heritage Trail



BELOW: Recording the audio visual presentation for the WA exhibition of 'On Their Own - Britain's Child Migrants'



Considerable planning and preparation went into the launch of the 'On Their Own' exhibition in WA. Shown above is the Curator of the National Maritime Museum, Kim Tao, at a planning meeting with Clontarf Heritage Committee members Dennis McNerney, Peter Bent and Mike Carroll.

Welcome to the thirteenth edition of the *Network* newsletter, which brings you news from ex-residents of Castledare, Clontarf, Tardun, Bindoon, St Joseph's and Nazareth House.

As you can see from our front page story, many members of the CBERS network attended the opening of 'On Their Own', a child migration exhibition launched at the Fremantle Maritime Museum in May. Thank you to all those who contributed to the audio-visual presentation screened at the launch.

In this issue we also bring you a report from TOBA on their 30th Anniversary celebration, and updates from our St Joseph's and Nazareth House representatives.

Sadly, this issue does not include a report from our longstanding Bindoon representative Laurie Humphreys, who lost his battle with cancer in May this year. Laurie was a tireless campaigner and advocate for all former child migrants and Australian-born care leavers.

Even when he was seriously ill, Laurie never failed to submit an instalment of 'Bindoon Corner', and wrote each of the 12 Bindoon reports published since January 2006.

In this issue we pay tribute to Laurie Humphreys' life and his significant work and advocacy on behalf of others.

We hope you enjoy this edition of the newsletter and welcome your feedback.

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AT THE LAUNCH...



NAZARETH NEWS

with *Bernadette Bowey Hills*

We have quite a variety of news for the June 2012 newsletter.

On 28th March Jacqui and Ron made off to Kalgoorlie to care for their grandchildren for three weeks. They also travelled to England to visit Jacqui's uncle Albert on 31st May.

Margaret Wilde from Melbourne flew to England and Europe on the 10th April to catch up with her sister and family for six weeks. We trust you had a great time and the weather was fine.

Monica Berryman is attending her nephew Daniel's wedding on 1st June and will be away for three weeks.

On a different note, June Beaver had a hip operation on the 30th March and is doing very well. Maureen Briggs Trewin came up to support June in her recovery.

Maureen McTrewin had two nights with Bernie and Les and attended Saint Patrick's Celebrations in Geraldton and caught up with



Eileen Evert celebrating her 70th birthday with daughter Lynda and son Mark

her many school friends.

Gill Collins R.I.P. Gill's husband Bill is now residing at Harbour Pines Retirement Village in Geraldton. Bill had a few weeks in Bunbury with his daughter.

Eileen Evert's family organised a surprise 70th birthday party and invited 40 of Eileen's friends. A barbecue lunch was held on board, cruising the Swan River. What a day it was - perfect weather and everyone had a great time. Eileen would like to

thank her family for such a wonderful day.

Bernadette and Les also hit the airways on the 8th April and travelled to the United Kingdom for five weeks. Although the weather was not brilliant they managed to tour Ireland and meet plenty of extended family.

What a surprise - the two Maureens flew to Malaysia to celebrate Julie's 50th Birthday. What a time they had. Julie was grateful to her family and friends who attended.

We hope you are around for the next 10 years for another celebration eh?

The Child Migrants would like to thank the British Government for supporting the return journey to find family in the United Kingdom. From all accounts it has proved very successful.

To all Child Migrants - happy flying and have a great holiday.

Bernadette

ST JOSEPH'S

with *Ann McVeigh*

ANOTHER HAPPY REUNION



On 5th February 2012 we had a reunion of about a dozen ladies who were at St Joseph's in the 1950s and 60s.

Thanks to Rita Sturnolio for hosting the reunion at her home in Stirling.

Diana Liddlow (nee Rolfe) travelled from Queensland for the occasion. It was a lovely day and some long-standing friendships were renewed after many years.

We also exchanged photos and some new ones emerged.

Ann McVeigh

A NOSTALGIC JOURNEY

Mary and Patrick Armstrong travelled to the UK last year to visit members of Mary's family, including her cousins in Ireland.

Mary and Patrick also made a very nostalgic journey to Tilly-sur-Seuelles in Normandy, France, where

Mary visited the resting place of her brother Bobby. Bobby was killed in action on 22nd June 1944, aged 16 years. He had put his age up to enlist and made the ultimate sacrifice.

On their arrival in Belfast, Mary and Patrick were greeted by

Mary and Brian Smith (also visiting from Australia), and Kitty McCoy and Gracie Patterson (also former residents of Nazareth House Belfast), along with Margaret Patterson (Gracie's daughter).

L-R: Brian Smith, Margaret Patterson, Kitty McCoy, Mary Armstrong, Gracie Patterson & Mary Smith



ABOVE: Mary and Patrick Armstrong (on right) with Mary's cousin Paddy Doherty and his wife Kathleen (on left), taken in July 2011 in Donegal Ireland

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Can You Help?

Gill Thompson, of West Sussex, England, is researching a novel she plans to write about a former child migrant from London to Australia.

Gill is particularly interested in hearing from anyone who lived in London in the 1930s and 1940s, particularly the Croydon area, and who might have:

* Experienced the 'blitz' of world war two first-hand

* Had a father who fought at Dunkirk

* Lived in a house which was bombed

* Was sent to a children's home,

perhaps as a result of difficult family circumstances. Gill is particularly interested in anyone who was in the Nazareth House Children's home in Hammersmith from 1940-1947

* Emigrated to Australia in 1947, or later under the child migrant scheme. Gill is particularly interested in anyone who went out on the SS Asturias

* Was adopted by an Australian family or spent time with foster parents

* Lived in Western Australia, particularly Perth

* Spent the rest of their childhood and at least their young adulthood in Australia

* Only later discovered their parents were alive.

If any or several of these apply to you, and you would like to be involved in this project, please contact Gill by email, letter or phone. Her details are below.

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TARDUN OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION (TOBA) 30 YEAR CELEBRATION WEEKEND

The February 2012 TOBA reunion was held at the usual location at Tuppin House, Moore River WA.

It was a special and significant event as we commemorated the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Tardun Old Boys' Association (TOBA). John Hollywood was elected the association's inaugural president.

The concept of TOBA was borne during a wake following the funeral of the late Br. Kelly. A committee was formed; a letter was composed and circulated to all known old boys of the school inviting their attendance at the inaugural get together to consider: and if agreed, establish an old boys' association.

Approximately 80 attended the gathering and unanimously resolved to form an association. Its aims were to foster relationships of the different groups of former child migrants who called the school home between 1928 and the 1960's and to acknowledge the brothers and sisters who established and ran the school during this period.

Sighted among the regular group of old boys and their families at the February 2012 special reunion were some new faces that had accepted our invitation to join us and participate in a great weekend of entertainment, camaraderie and socialising. One of the new faces was Derek Lynch who arrived at the school in 1942 but now calls Melbourne home.

Unfortunately other familiar faces were missing from the crowd because of prior commitments and health

reasons. Earlier in the day at the AGM a minutes silence was observed for those old boys, brothers and sisters who were no longer with us.

It was great to see a number of Christian Brothers, including Br. Peter Thrupp a former child migrant and TOBA old boy, in attendance to help celebrate this milestone.

After much deliberation by the committee about a suitable venue and theme for the celebrations it was decided to hold a special dinner at Tuppin House as it would ensure everybody could relax and enjoy the evening as most people would not have to drive home after the event as accommodation was provided.

Special thanks go to Jil Morrow and her sub-committee for organising such a great night which the association financed at no cost to all whom attended. Thanks also

go to all the other people who helped or contributed their services, equipment and time.

The function room was decorated spectacularly in the school colours of green and gold by Debra Gilroy and her team. The table displays were enchanting. Music from the fifties, sixties and seventies provided by Gabo entertained the guests during the dinner. A photo power point presentation was shown highlighting the history and development of the school and its inhabitants that was well received and proved very popular.

Like most schools Tardun has its own unique school song. There was enthusiastic support and participation



singing the Tardun song which commenced proceedings at the special dinner on the Saturday night and which was repeated many times during the evening. A special song sheet was distributed to help those who had forgotten the words.

The usual raffle was an interesting feature as it was conducted differently this reunion. As usual all prizes were donated. However each person present received a pre-numbered aerial photograph of the school which entitled the holder to participate in the raffle at no cost. There were some great prizes (10 in all) on offer and the winner of the major prize was Marjorie Costick. Usually the proceeds collected at each raffle are used to assist projects and events sponsored or supported by TOBA.

A special cake was organised by Joy Spencer to celebrate the occasion and was shared by the guests

later in the evening with tea and coffee. Finally, after the formalities, many photographs were taken and stories retold to conclude this wonderful event.

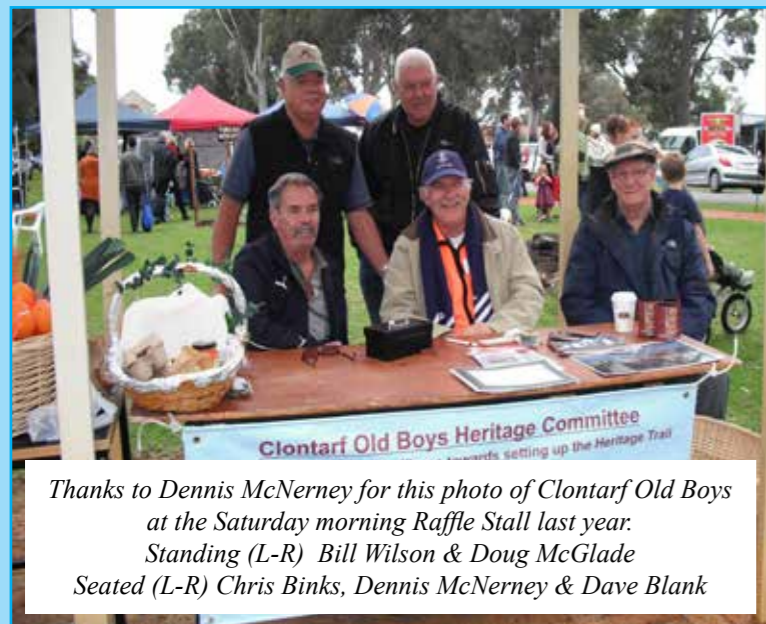
The highlight of every summer reunion is the annual Bocce championships held on the well prepared and grassed lawn area at Tuppin House. This years' competition was of a very high standard and produced some unexpected and interesting results. The prestigious champion's trophy was won by a couple of novices who beat the highly rated and favoured doubles pair of Harry Aubrey and David Plowman.

It was a great weekend which left us with some wonderful memories and mementos of the occasion and helped

foster a stronger bond between the old boys and those who shared the occasion with us.



THE CLONTARF NETWORK



Thanks to Dennis McNerney for this photo of Clontarf Old Boys at the Saturday morning Raffle Stall last year. Standing (L-R) Bill Wilson & Doug McGlade Seated (L-R) Chris Binks, Dennis McNerney & Dave Blank

Pathway to Clontarf Memories

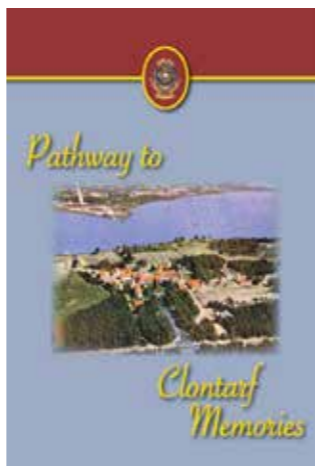
The Clontarf Old Boys Heritage Committee continues to go from strength to strength, raising over \$30,000 since March 2010 through weekly raffle sales at the Clontarf Markets.

The major project for COBHC has been the development of the Heritage Trail, which was launched last year. The Committee also published a guide to the Heritage Trail entitled 'Pathway to Clontarf Memories'. COBHC Secretary Yvonne Radzevicius did a great job with the compilation and layout of the booklet.

The Clontarf Heritage Trail received another boost in February 2011, when the Irish Government donated \$3,100 towards the project. The monies have been partly spent on the Meeting Place location before the start of the Trail, which includes

a shelter, bench seat and a large display board outlining the Trail. A letter of thanks was sent to Orla Tunney at the Irish Embassy in Canberra, and a bronze plaque acknowledging the Irish Government's generous contribution will be attached to the bench seat in near future.

The success of the Heritage Trail project is due to the dedication of the Committee members, who are passionate about the completion of this project.



Can You Help?

Basil Pink was at St Joseph's, Castledare & Clontarf between 1937 and 1949. Basil is seeking a complete copy of Michael Murray's book 'Memories of Clontarf 1939-42'.

If you can help, please call Basil on 9398-3740.



ABOVE: Clontarf Old Boy Bill Wilson with his wife Heather at the CLAN office in Sydney during a trip to Australia from their home in New Zealand in 2011.

A Sad Journey Back to England

It was a sad occasion when I returned to the UK for my Mum's funeral in March this year. I stayed in the UK for three weeks and was pleased to catch up with other family members during that time.

I was indeed fortunate to be reunited with Mum fifteen years ago. I first met her, my sister and

brother in 1994. In 1995 mum travelled to WA with her husband Jack, and stayed with me for a month.

I feel a strong empathy for the many former child migrants who through circumstances beyond their control missed out on a basic human need to connect with their mum.

Peter Bent



Time to reflect: Peter at Stonehenge in England

Honouring the Memory of Phillip Charlton

The Network really showed its heart when one of its members Phillip Charlton passed away recently, and the Network swung into action.

Phil Charlton was 10 when he arrived in Australia as a British child migrant, and was sent to Bindoon, then Clontarf. Although he later moved to Queensland, Phil remained in contact with Paddy Cannon, who travelled to Australia with Phil aboard the *Asturias* in 1947 and, like Phil, Paddy stayed briefly at Bindoon before being transferred to Clontarf in 1948.

Paddy writes: "Phil and I were mates in Bristol in England and from then on we always kept an eye on each other. I considered him my adopted brother".

While living in the Rockhampton area of Qld, Phil made friends with fellow former child migrant Patricia Keleher, who arrived in Australia from England in 1951 and grew up in Neerkol Orphanage in Rockhampton.

Patricia writes: "My friend Monica Cosby and I had much in common with Phillip as we were all child migrants. Phillip also stayed in contact with some of the boys in WA, mainly Paddy Cannon. Phillip chose to retire at Yeppoon

Caravan Park, where he made friends with all".

When Phillip died in January this year there was no family to arrange his funeral, but Paddy and Patricia made sure he was looked after.

After seeing an item by Paddy in the December 2011 *Network*, in which he told of a fellow Old Boy being buried in 'pauper's funeral', a £200 donation was received from a former child migrant who returned to live in the UK (who prefers to remain anonymous). This anonymous donor's wish was for the money to be used to bring some dignity to the funerals of fellow Old Boys buried in these circumstances.

Paddy Cannon and Patricia Keleher were able to make use of these funds to assist with Phillip's funeral, and also made contributions of their own.

As Patricia wrote: "Rest in Peace dear friend, you are now in God's care. Love from all of us here and the Old Boys in WA".



Phil Charlton in 2010

Thanks again Scotty

Thanks to Ian 'Scotty' Hoban for his second very kind donation of \$100. Scotty arrived in Australia as a child migrant in 1939 and went to Clontarf and Tardun.

From his home in South West Rocks NSW, Scotty writes: "The photo is of me and my second-eldest daughter Maxine, and was taken on my 83rd birthday on 4th December

2011.

I still fit in nine holes of golf on a Friday morning and I assist with the local Parish, especially at funerals, of which we have had two in the last week.

My best regards to all, especially the boys who came out on the Strathnaver in 1939."



Thanks to Tony Ryan for this photo of a reunion of Clontarf Old Boys from the 1950s

BINDOON CORNER

VALE

LAWRENCE PETER HUMPHREYS

Our longstanding Bindoon representative Laurie Humphreys passed away on 8th May 2012. Laurie was a tireless advocate who worked on behalf of all former child migrants and Australian-born care leavers. Even when he was seriously ill, Laurie never failed to submit an instalment of 'Bindoon Corner', and wrote each of the 12 reports published since January 2006. In this final edition of Bindoon Corner we pay tribute to Laurie's life.

Laurie's Story

Laurie was born in Uxbridge England on 4th July 1933. When Laurie was four his mother died giving birth to twins, and he was placed in Nazareth House in Romsey.

Laurie was sent to Australia under the Child Migration Scheme in 1947 and was dispatched to Bindoon, where he met his younger brother Terry, who arrived three months later.

Laurie remained at Bindoon until a week after his 17th birthday, when he left for a job at the Toodyay Road Board. When a promised apprenticeship failed to eventuate, Laurie left this job and found work wherever he could – working as a farmhand, a mechanic, and at a timber mill in Northcliffe, WA.

Laurie's life as a unionist began when he was only 19, and after speaking up for his fellow workers on a significant workplace issue, he was elected as union delegate for the Timber Workers' Union.

When some years later Laurie relocated his young family to Perth, he found work as a truck driver for Mills & Ware and later as a tanker driver for BP. He became a very active member of the Transport Workers' Union, and was eventually elected vice president.

Laurie's ongoing service to the community included 22 years as a councillor with the City of Cockburn, he was Chairman of Community Policing and had instrumental roles in forming the Cockburn Voluntary Emergency

Services and Neighbourhood Watch. Laurie was also a founding member of the ALP in the Cockburn area, and continued as a loyal supporter of the ALP throughout his life. However, he stood for Parliament as an Independent when he considered the ballot for pre-selection of the ALP candidate had not been properly conducted. That same year, 1986, Laurie became a Justice of the Peace, a role he continued into his retirement.

In 1997 Laurie was presented with the Citizen of the Year award and went on to be nominated for both Western Australian of the Year and Australian of the Year. (Excerpts from Parliamentary address by Hon. Alison Xamon MLC, 15-5-12.)

After Laurie lost his battle with cancer on 8th May this year, his family received a flood of condolences and tributes paying testimony to his amazing life and achievements.

Laurie's partner Frankie is the custodian of this tidal wave of tributes, and has combined them in a Book of Tributes honouring 'Our Ordinary Bloke, Laurie Humphreys JP'. Copies of the book will be distributed to Laurie's large extended family.

The tributes recorded in 'Our Ordinary Bloke' include those spoken at Laurie's funeral by his family members; his ex brother-in-law and close friend Arthur Stanton; City of Cockburn Mayor Logan Howlett JP and Professor Maria Harries.

Other tributes are drawn from

official Hansard Reports of speeches made in Parliament honouring Laurie's life by Steve Irons MP, Melissa Parke MP, Hon. Alison Xamon MLC, and Hon. Sue Ellery MLC, all of whom spoke from a personal perspective about encounters with Laurie and their admiration for his tireless advocacy and service to the community.

The Book of Tributes also includes some of the media coverage that paid tribute to Laurie's work, including articles published in the Gazette, Herald and Community newspapers.

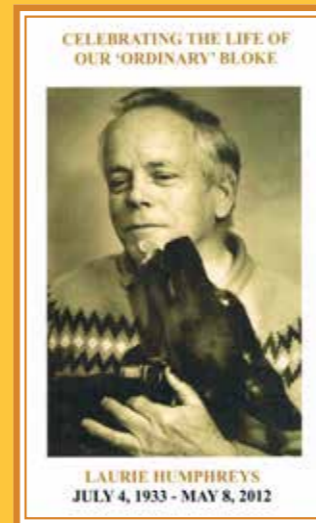
A common theme in these items is admiration for Laurie's determination and will to overcome the hardships he experienced early in life; his sense of good humour; and his tireless campaigning and advocacy on



Laurie with his darling Frankie aboard the Queen Mary II

behalf of others – particularly those faced with injustice.

Laurie raised ten children and later became a grandfather to 37 and a great-grandfather to 44. He leaves behind a huge legacy of achievements in both public and family life.



WORKING IN THE INTERESTS OF ALL CARE LEAVERS

In more recent years Laurie's voluntary work on behalf of former child migrants and Australian-born care leavers brought him into contact with CBERS, where he put considerable effort into campaigning for official acknowledgment of past wrongs.

Laurie was an outspoken advocate for care leavers on a committee formed in 2005 to oversee the closure of CBERS Services in Subiaco and the development of CBERS Consultancy in Fremantle. He kept a watchful eye on this process to ensure that ex-residents continued to have access to a professional and confidential service with clear separation between funding and operations.

Laurie's support of CBERS was probably instrumental in building confidence among ex-resident groups, and in spreading the word that it was safe to trust an agency funded by past providers of institutional care because of the strict privacy protocols, independent professional operation, and clear separation between funding and service delivery.

It was perhaps inevitable that Laurie would then move beyond the CBERS model of service delivery and lead the way in developing an agency truly independent from past providers of institutional care.

In the early 2000s Laurie and a small group of fellow ex-residents founded 'Forgotten Australians Coming Together' (FACT) with the primary goal of creating this kind of service: a drop-in centre available to anyone who was in any type of institutional or foster care in WA.

In his work as a founding member of the national

Alliance for Forgotten Australians (AFA), Laurie saw how agencies such as *Lotus Place* in Queensland and *Open Place* in Victoria successfully deliver a specialised, one-stop-shop model of service to care leavers in those States, and he adapted these models into his plan for WA.

After achieving incorporation in 2007, Laurie led FACT Inc in overseeing a sequence of successful Lotterywest funding applications, which progressively brought to life his dream of a 'drop in centre' for people formerly in out-of-home care in this State.

The result is *Tuart Place* – named after the Tuart tree because it is uniquely West Australian and a 'survivor under difficult circumstances'.

While Laurie lived to see the commencement of his centre, sadly he was not with us for the formal launch of Tuart Place on 16th May this year. We all missed him. It was some consolation that Laurie's partner Frankie and 15 members of his family attended the launch and witnessed the unveiling of a plaque honouring Laurie's role in developing the service.

Laurie's legacy lives on in Tuart Place. His groundwork will ensure the agency continues to offer a totally independent service – a service that was instigated by care leavers, for care leavers, and in which care leavers have meaningful input to the governance.



Laurie & Dr Maria Harries at an AFA meeting

About Tuart Place



At present, Tuart Place operates from 24 High Street, however plans are in place to move the service to a permanent location closer to the CBD, nearer to public transport.

Tuart Place offers a broad range of services including computer classes, support groups, supported access to records, family tracing, social activities and a newsletter.

The contact details for Tuart Place are below.

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Opening Hours
9.00am to 5.00pm

Monday
Wednesday
Thursday

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A Chip off What Block?

Laurie Humphreys' book, 'A Chip off What Block: A Child Migrant's Tale' was published in 2007 and hard copies are very scarce these days.

Consequently an electronic version of the book was recently published by Amazon Books and is available free online at <http://www.amazon.com/Chip-off-What-Block-ebook/dp/B008A22TI6> (a downloading fee of \$2.99 applies).

A date for the diary...

2012 Picnic

This year's annual picnic at Trinity Playing Fields will be held on Sunday 18th November between 12 noon and 4.00pm.

A reminder notice will be posted out a few weeks before the event.

VALE Laurie Humphreys

I would like to extend my condolences to the family and friends of Laurie Humphreys: May he rest in Peace.

Thank you Laurie: Thanks for all your tireless work in bringing before the authorities the wrongs that were done to us as kids. Thanks for not giving up.

Thanks for your efforts.

Just merely...Thanks!

From a Bindoon Boy of a lifetime ago.

Jim Green.

TOBA Notices

TOBA Reunion

TOBA's next reunion will be held at Tuppin House (Moore River) Guilderton over the weekend 28-29 July 2012.

Enquiries (08) 9457-7936.

Vale

TOBA extends condolences to the family of Bindoon old boy Laurie Humphreys.

Can You Help?

I would like to ask if any of your readers recall the name Terry Davis. Terry worked on Meeka station via Yalgoo in 1956 before joining the army in 1957 or 58.

A very dear friend, who in his 80s, worked alongside Terry and would like to get in touch with him. The friend's name is Ron Johnson PO Box 247 Northampton WA 6535. Phone (08)9934-1554.

Thanks. Tony Ryan (08) 9934-1801

Thank you...

Thank you to Chris O'Brien for his kind donation of \$50.

Historic Photos

Photos of the past are precious and new discoveries are always exciting.

Thanks to Ann McVeigh for sharing this photo of girls at Victoria Square in 1962.

