

Emmanuel College

Fiat Lux

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enriching lives since 1911

FROM THE PRINCIPAL

A recent article in *The Australian Financial Review* has drawn attention to the role that humanities can play in the business world.

The article entitled “Humanities May Bridge the Gap” was authored by Peter Acton, former Vice President of The Boston Consulting Group with a classics MA from Oxford, a Stanford MBA and a PhD in Ancient History from Melbourne. Peter heads up a group called *Humanities 21* based in the CBD of Melbourne.

As many universities in the western world, including The University of Queensland, become more vocationally focussed and determined to produce graduates that are job ready, we appear to be failing in this task. Acton noted, “McKinsey research recently found that despite 25 per cent youth unemployment in Europe, 60 per cent of employers were not confident they could find graduates with the right skills.” A 2012 survey of Australian graduates found that about one third felt that their university experiences had failed to contribute very much to their work related knowledge and skills.

This is in a context in which the Australian university sector faces greater deregulation and competition. Perhaps it is no wonder that UQ is putting a considerable amount of time and energy into investigating how to ensure students are more satisfied with their experience, and also how they can be better prepared for the workforce. In the strategic plan for the University (2014-17) the Vice-Chancellor clearly states the first priority: “That is why I nominate student success, coupled with employers’ conviction that UQ graduates are recognised worldwide as ‘must have’ employees, as the first of six foundations for UQ’s future success.”

Business leaders continue to cry out for students with wide-ranging skills that would have been formerly gained by those studying arts/humanities type courses — skills such as critical and creative thinking and analysis, strong communication skills, effective problem solving and decision making, receptivity to new ideas, and the ability to work independently or in a team. These attributes are not new and have always been part of an Oxbridge or Harvard type education.

While many of our technocratic and vocationally oriented universities are moving away from this kind of education, elsewhere in the non-western world there has been a resurgence of interest. In Hong Kong, Morningside College under the leadership of Nobel Laureate in Economics Sir James Mirrlees has been established within the Chinese University of Hong Kong as a residential liberal arts college consisting of “a community of people learning together”. The Foundation for Liberal and Management Education has been founded in India so as to break the norm of



rote learning. In Singapore, Yale University has partnered with the National University of Singapore to create Yale-NUS on a classic liberal arts and sciences model.

Emmanuel College has been doing what it can in this area as well. The *collegium* or academic community is at the very heart of what we do with students, academic fellows and staff coming together on a continuum of learning. With the Centre for the Study of Science, Religion and Society, the annual lectures (law and philanthropy), the Senior Common Room, the tutorial program and recent appointment of over 20 new academic fellows, we seek to strengthen Emmanuel’s reputation as an academic community and to help prepare our students for future leadership. The alumni also play an important role in this through many offering internships and work experience.

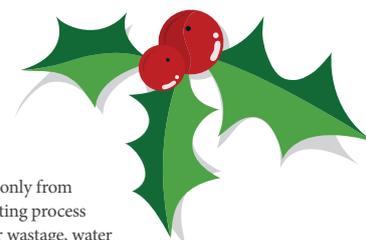
Of course while the *collegium* is at the centre of what we do, there is also the wider aspects of community within the College where cultural, sporting and social activities abound to produce well-rounded students and eventually graduates. These activities are well represented in this edition of *Fiat Lux*.

I believe that in these challenging and unsettling times in Australian tertiary education, Emmanuel is well placed to continue to provide well-rounded and job-prepared students equipped for the national and international marketplace.

In closing, I would like to wish Mrs Liza Allen, who has been Vice Principal over the last three years, all the best as she moves to Dunmore Lang College at Macquarie University as Dean, and welcome Dr Leigh Trevaskis who will combine the role of Vice Principal with that of the position he already holds as Director of the Centre for the Study of Science, Religion and Society.

On behalf of all within the Emmanuel community, may I wish our readers, alumni and friends a happy and blessed Christmas.

Stewart Gill
Principal, Emmanuel College



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JOHN MCCALL MACBAIN ON PHILANTHROPY IN EDUCATION

by **Margy Chatburn**, Director of Advancement

Emmanuel's increasingly popular Philanthropy in Education seminar series has featured an impressive list of speakers since its inception in 2011. The series is intended to foster discussion on the importance and practice of educational philanthropy and its role in helping educational institutions achieve a variety of organisational goals.

The inaugural seminar was presented by prominent businessman and philanthropist John Reid AO who was followed in 2012 by Rupert Myer AM, Chair of The Australia Council for the Arts and board member of The Myer Foundation, among many appointments. Sir John Hood, former Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford and Chair of Rhodes Trustees, took on the mantle in 2013 and John McCall MacBain, Canadian philanthropist and the founder of the McCall MacBain Foundation, joined this illustrious group in 2014.

John spoke to an audience which included philanthropists, academics, educationalists and development professionals and shared insights he had gained over many years of philanthropic endeavour.

He shared something of himself. His link to philanthropy, he says, began with being the beneficiary of a scholarship to each of the three universities he attended: the James McGill Scholarship at McGill University, the Rhodes Scholarship at the University of Oxford and the CMHC Scholarship to Harvard Business School.

"I knew then, and I am sure now, that I would never have left my home country of Canada if I had not received these scholarships and I would not be here today," he said.

He shared knowledge. "Most of today's philanthropists, and all of today's first generation philanthropists, will only provide large donations to institutions with solid accounting and financial records and controls, including an independent and qualified audit committee and board that understands the institution's finances. In general, strong governance standards are a must for large gifts. Today's first generation philanthropists are looking for entrepreneurial institutional leadership that will keep updating the institution to assure it is relevant for the tasks before it in the years ahead."

And he gave advice. "Philanthropists will no longer bank an old memory or a past success. Philanthropy in education is dynamic and the institutions seeking these funds need to reflect this dynamism."

Dynamic is a word we also use to describe Emmanuel's Philanthropy in Education series, and we look forward to presenting a new seminar, complete with renowned speaker, in 2015.

A copy of John McCall MacBain's address can be found in the Emmanuel Papers section of our website.



Above: John McCall MacBain giving his lecture in the Emmanuel College Chapel



INSPIRING INDIGENOUS STUDENTS

by **Michelle James**, Marketing and Communications Officer

As an inaugural recipient of the McCullough Robertson Law Scholarship for Indigenous Students, Emmanuel's Nick Frazer recently got a taste of life in a big commercial law firm. "I went to their offices for the launch and scholarship award announcement in September. It was like that American television show *Suits*. Meeting the senior partners and other staff and being in the common room and seeing the reception area and the other professional facilities they have — it was really impressive," he said.

Nick has just completed the third year of his dual degree in Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Business Management and feels "very privileged and very fortunate" to have a firm such as McCullough Robertson supporting him. "It's not just the scholarship; it's a career path as well. They're aiming to give me the skills and training in a commercial, practical sense while I'm still at uni. It's really good to get a feel for things before I graduate."

"I'm really enjoying studying law. It's challenging and I'm actually finding it more interesting than my business courses. I guess business might be getting a bit stale for me, because I did it all through high school. With law, there's always something new and interesting to work through."

Nick shares McCullough Robertson's commitment to education for Indigenous people and the principle of giving back. "I'm from the Kamilaroi people on my mother's side. It's really important to encourage Indigenous kids to pursue education and careers, and for them to know that there are people willing to help," he said. During his time at College, Nick has been recognised for his community contribution through Emmanuel's Indigenous high

school students mentoring program. "We work with Indigenous students from St Peters Lutheran College at Indooroopilly. They come to uni and we act as mentors, talking to them about College life, uni life, where we come from, and pathways to uni. Kids from remote schools up north have also come down and we've taken them to uni and showed them around College."

Emmanuel alumnus Matt Bradbury (1996-97), a construction lawyer and partner at McCullough Robertson, says that the firm sees the endowed scholarships as a pathway to legal practice for Indigenous students. "We are excited about the opportunities that this scholarship will present for Nick. Our firm is committed to the communities in which we operate across Australia, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are critical members of those communities. We are very pleased to be able to offer Nick some financial support as well as a mentoring relationship, each of which we hope contributes to him eventually joining us at McCullough Robertson."

As for the future, Nick says that studying law and business will give him many career opportunities. "At the moment I'm not too sure what the future holds. I've got two and a half years to go until I finish my dual degree. My studies and the advice and support I get from McCullough Robertson will give me a feel for what it's like to be a commercial lawyer. I can decide from there where I want to go. Time will tell."

Above: Nick Frazer in the UQ Law Library



CULTURAL PANORAMA

by **Daniel Hayter** and **Thomas Cullen**,
Cultural Convenors

It's been an incredible year for both of us, and Emmanuel has achieved consistently high results throughout the course of the cultural year.

Emmanuel received first place in both debating and chess, activities that we regularly perform extremely well in and it's been great to see the teams maintain the high standard for 2014. The debating team, led by Crispin Scott, began the semester with a hesitant start, but claimed victory at every subsequent debate, skyrocketing us to a memorable victory against St John's College in the grand final. The ever-formidable chess team, led this year by Justin Turner, seized a well-earned victory after months of training and preparation. Once again, it was fantastic to watch them obliterate St John's 4-0 in the final round of the competition.

Emmanuel received second place in Choralfest, our best placing in several years. The level of professionalism and dedication from the choir this year was exceptional, demonstrated by the challenging nature of the performance pieces. Working with alumnus and conductor David Webster was an absolute pleasure and it was great to see the efforts of all involved paying off in the end.

We also attained second place in One Act Play and Art Show. The talent on display in both events was extremely high and we are exceptionally proud of all involved. Special mention goes to the high level of fresher participation in these events this year.

Theatre Restaurant was, as always, extremely entertaining and a rewarding experience for all involved. Successfully putting together a full-length musical theatre performance from scratch required an incredible level of commitment. This is especially true when one considers that every person involved in the performance was also balancing a full-time university workload. The show, *Les Miserable*, written by Crispin Scott, was very well received by the audience.

As always, the Cultural Awards Dinner brought together all those involved in Emmanuel's cultural landscape. It was great for us to be able to recognise the hard work and dedication of so many students this year. Big congratulations to all of the award winners, especially our Cultural Laureate for 2014, Crispin Scott.

Thanks to everyone involved in the cultural community this year — the students, the staff and the event convenors. It's been an absolute joy working with you.



Top: Daniel Hayter, Amelia Bell, Scott Robinson and Thomas Cullen celebrating at the Cultural Dinner

Middle: Three years in a row! Victorious ICC debaters Ryan Minuti, Crispin Scott - Cultural Laureate for 2014, and Zachary Thomas

Bottom: The Choralfest runners-up with alumnus and conductor David Webster at far left

GOOD ON YA, SPORT!

by **Alice Grellman** and **Padraic O'Connell**,
Sports Convenors

Emmanuel College sport has been a whirlwind adventure this year. Through the highs, and a few lows, we managed to finish as the top co-ed college in the Inter College Competition (ICC) in men's and women's sport. Consistency was our motto this year, and the sportsmen and sportswomen stepped up to the mark with strong performances across the board.

First semester sport began early with tennis starting up on the first weekend and, after a few rain delays, we got underway and had a strong finish from our teams, both fourth. The Pipe Band then led the blue-painted and kilt-wearing cheer squad down to the pool for the swimming carnival. With much support on the hill, our swimmers performed well (men third, women fifth) and looked good in their new Emmanuel College swimsuits. Cross country was our next ICC sport, and with some strong and intimidating relay efforts, the women finished second and the men third.

Men's volleyball was reintroduced to the ICC this year to align with women. Although the season was scattered, a very competitive environment provided a fantastic atmosphere as the women rallied for third, and the men fourth. Our women netballers played exceptionally well, despite rain delays, finishing a solid third. Next up was hockey, and with breakfast being served on Union Oval, the supporters were numerous during our final game against John's. We smashed them 2-0 to take out the ICC trophy.

Rowing was the final sport counting towards ICC points for first semester, and the celebrations were well deserved as we marched five oars into the Emmanuel Dining Hall. The women



took out the third Lead-Up Regatta securing the Women's College and International House Overall and 1st IV Oars. The women's 1st IV also won the ICC Regatta, and that oar hangs proudly too. Not to be overshadowed, the men's VIII race at the ICC Regatta was the closest in a very long time, with Emmanuel nudging out John's to come third in a close finish behind King's and Leo's.

Four non-ICC sports were also contested. We smacked our way through badminton, smashed our way through table tennis and ruffled feathers for a good showing in water polo. Fresher rugby was the final non-ICC sport for first semester, and with an influx of exceptionally talented freshers, we were unlucky to finish fourth — a fantastic warm-up for Opens rugby.

Semester two started with a bang. Opens rugby kicked off the first week back and, after the most successful season in recent history, the men finished third, the highlight being a thumping victory over Leo's. The touch football carnival followed, and both the male and female teams played disciplined games to finish third. The non-ICC women's AFL team put on a good show, coming in fourth.

Next on the agenda was the soccer carnival; due to two weekends of rain delays, the competition was changed to seven-a-side half-field games, with the women finishing third and the men fifth. Sunday nights saw basketball games in the UQ Gym building. After tough competition and close losses, both men



INVISIBILITY IN LEADERSHIP

Dr Annabelle Willox, Director of the UQ Advantage Office, spoke at our 2014 Sports Awards Dinner about leadership.

Annabelle discussed her experiences in relation to umpiring field hockey for Wales at both the 2010 and 2014 Commonwealth Games in India and Glasgow. In particular, the physical preparations required for two very different climates as well as the mental preparation required to be an umpire, which is subtly and critically different to preparing as an athlete. Athletes often train and prepare to stand out and be noticed — to win — but the key to being a good umpire is to serve the game and, essentially, be invisible. The best umpires facilitate and encourage good play, but should remain unnoticed. The best games to watch are those in which the play is

exciting, challenging and skilful and unencumbered by the decision making process of the umpire.

Having been appointed to umpire the final, Annabelle explained that her goal for that game was to maintain the level of composure, professionalism and consistency that she had displayed throughout the games, as this was why she had been appointed. All was going well until the last 30 seconds, when a video referral meant that there was no way for her to remain invisible. Thankfully, the call that she made was correct and upheld, with Australia scoring off the final play of the game taking it into extra time and, eventually, to penalty shoot outs. In case you missed it, Australia won the game...

Annabelle then reflected on how umpiring functions as a metaphor for effective leadership: to be an effective leader, one must consider a number of factors, all of which can be demonstrated by umpiring. Firstly, preparation is key — mental, emotional and physical all play a part in being healthy and effective as a human being, but also as a leader. You must know the framework or rules within which your role functions, but also you must know what you are capable of and what your limits are. Secondly, you must be willing and open to learn from your mistakes. They are essential in terms of your personal and professional growth, and you should not be afraid of making and acknowledging mistakes. Thirdly, you must be able to be humble and respect the abilities of others — everyone has their strengths and weaknesses, and an effective leader will always recognise, respect and acknowledge the strengths and weaknesses of both themselves as well as others. Finally, and critically, it is the impact and effect that you have that makes you a good leader. Leadership is not about you, or your ego: an effective leader enables others to be the best that they can be and should, ideally, be invisible.

and women came in sixth. Our male cricketers put together a great season, and after some fantastic wins against John's and Leo's, the team finished second after a close loss to King's.

The final sport of the season was athletics, which took place as a twilight carnival. Both the men's and women's teams put on a great show for the night, with the women winning two individual events and finishing sixth, and the men taking out four individual events as well as a record-breaking performance in the 4x400m to take the ICC title.

A big congratulations to our Fresher Sportspeople of the Year, Sam Belford and Demi Pressler-McHugh, who was also awarded ICC Sportswoman of the Year; our Sportspeople of the Year, Britt Sisson and Josh Partridge; and our three premiership teams: women's hockey, men's badminton and men's athletics. And well done to all for contributing to our third place in both ICC Cups.

Good luck for 2015!



Top: Men's badminton ICC premiers
Far left: Alice Grellman and Padraic O'Connell
Middle left: Women's hockey ICC premiers
Left: Men's athletics ICC premiers

Above: Dr Annabelle Willox, Director of the UQ Advantage Office, with Isabella Andersen, Volleyball Best and Fairest, at the Sports Awards Dinner

WHY A CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF SCIENCE, RELIGION AND SOCIETY AT EMMANUEL COLLEGE?

by **Dr Leigh Trevaskis**, Director, CSSRS

In Queensland, interdisciplinary research centres are typically sponsored by universities, not residential colleges. Since being appointed as the first Director of the Centre for the Study of Science, Religion and Society earlier this year, I'm often asked to explain why Emmanuel College should have its own Centre.

To begin with, our Centre provides another way of raising Emmanuel College's academic profile alongside our students' performance. This year almost 1000 people attended Centre events, largely owing to the popularity of John Lennox's public lectures at The University of Queensland in August. John is the Professor of Mathematics at Oxford University and he addressed the question "Is it irrational to believe in the supernatural?". But the Centre also engaged the wider academic community through our regular lunchtime seminars, attracting as many as 50 academics and PhD students at each seminar. These seminars provide a forum for academics, PhD students and residential students to explore religious and social issues arising from their various research disciplines. For example, Professor Ken Wiltshire AO recently presented a paper on *Beliefs, Values, and Principles in the School Curriculum*. Ken is the JD Story Professor of Public Administration at UQ's Business School and co-chaired the Australian Government's recent review of the national curriculum. These seminars develop our reputation as a college that supports the academy and contributes to important public discussions.

More ambitiously, the Centre seeks to raise the College's academic profile by



Galileo before the Inquisition, 1857 - Cristiano Banti (detail)

sponsoring significant conferences, and two are scheduled for 2015. In March, the *Aged Care and Human Flourishing* conference will address the provision of hope for the ageing. Professor Brian Howe AO (previous Australian Deputy Prime Minister) will deliver the keynote address alongside a number of ethicists and healthcare professionals. We are also in the advanced stages of planning the *Faith and Public Office* conference for August 2015. Present and past holders of high public office, political scientists, theologians and philosophers will consider to what extent a person's employment in public office should constrain the expression of their personal faith. Conferences such as these, and the Centre's seminars and publications, aim to associate the name of Emmanuel College with interdisciplinary excellence at The University of Queensland.

A second reason for viewing the Centre as a natural extension of Emmanuel College's core business is that we are committed to producing leaders who are articulate in matters of religion and society. A tendency for the West to disregard the importance of religion in modern society has proven

unfortunate. Religious issues underlie the military conflict in Syria and Iraq and the threat of terrorism within Australia. The same applies to the situation in Ukraine. In keeping with these observations, Damian Thompson, associate editor of *The Spectator*, has expressed the urgent need to produce leaders who understand world religions:

*The states where faith is reshaping politics tend to be those whose failure would be disastrous for the West. Yet... our leaders know next to nothing about world religions, including those whose adherents have arrived on their doorstep. They'd better start learning, fast.*¹

We want to produce students who understand religious worldviews. Most of our Centre's activities focus on historic Christian faith in keeping with our College's Uniting/Presbyterian heritage. Such a focus remains relevant for our students. The 2011 Census reveals that the majority of Australians identify as Christian. An understanding of this worldview remains crucial for effective leadership within our society.

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¹ Damian Thompson, The real God wars: The West's politicians generally aren't interested in religion. *The Spectator*, 28 June 2014

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

by **Jordan Cory**, Community Service Convenor

This year Emmanuel College has been very active in giving back locally and globally, with all students participating. My goal was to broaden the areas we are involved in with events throughout the year encompassing environmental, health and social justice causes.

We kicked off with Global Dinner in O-Week. This interactive, scripted dinner brings attention to inequalities throughout the world and helps us appreciate the opportunities we have in this country, and in particular our privileged position at Emmanuel College. Gold coin donations given on the night went towards the two World Vision children sponsored by the Emmanuel College Students' Club.

In first semester, we raised awareness of organ donation in Donate Life Week and also of environmental pollution in Clean Up Australia Day, with over 100 students volunteering. Students also joined in Earth Hour, making time for wing-bonding by candlelight, and proudly supported students Alex Stallman and Kristen Beasley, who were brave and shaved for the Leukaemia Foundation's World's Greatest Shave.

Our ten Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students raised awareness of racism and the many inequalities Indigenous Australians face daily. Members of the College community supported Oxfam Australia's Close the Gap Day by signing a petition calling on the federal government to do more in health legislation and commit to closing the 10 to 17 year life expectancy gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians.



A small group of girls from the recently introduced Community Service Committee participated in a Zonta Birthing Kit Assembly Day, hosted at a local girls' high school. These simple and inexpensive kits successfully reduce mortality associated with childbirth in countries such as Papua New Guinea, Afghanistan and Nigeria.

Two very successful charity stalls coordinated by student volunteers were held at Indooroopilly Shopping Centre: over \$5000 was raised for Cancer Council's Daffodil Day and over \$1000 for children's charity Starlight Foundation. Emmanuel College also supported our local Toowong RSL in managing a stall for the Anzac Day Poppy Appeal.

This was the inaugural year for our Inter-Wing Vampire Shield blood drive. One in three Australians need blood in their lifetime, yet only one in 30 donates. The wings battled it out, with Douglas emerging victorious. As the wing with the highest percentage of blood donors to the Red Cross, Douglas was immortalised on the Vampire Shield in the trophy cabinet.

Many Emmanuelians were active in Oaktree Foundation addressing global poverty. Challenged to Live Below the Line, students spent just \$2 a day on food for five days

and raised over \$2000 to help build a high school in East Timor. During the mid-semester break, students volunteered at Scripture Union Queensland's Camp Cobbold, engaging, connecting and providing services to rural families in outback Queensland.

Mental health issues affect half of all Australians in their lifetime and Emmanuel College has focused on promoting mental health awareness this year. Wing Leader Coordinator Patrick Walsh raised awareness throughout College, coordinating Wellness Week in semester one. In semester two, we raised money for *beyondblue* by hosting a trivia night, with gold coin entry donation, followed by a barbeque at the Royal Exchange Hotel.

For our final event for the year, each wing prepared shoeboxes of Christmas gifts for children in developing countries for Operation Christmas Child initiated by Samaritan's Purse.

It has been a privilege watching community service blossom in Emmanuel College this year, with many events inspiring altruism among students, while raising both awareness and finances for charities and causes.

Top right: Rachel Havill, Jordan Cory and Alice Lane Closing the Gap

Below left: Principal Stewart Gill presenting the Busch Bursary to Patrick Walsh, 2014 Wing Community Leader Coordinator

BANNOCKBURN COMMUNITY AWARDS



Inspiring lifelong commitment to community service is one of Emmanuel's values and our continuing focus. Forty students were recognised at the Bannockburn Community Awards Dinner for service to the Emmanuel and wider communities. Among many deserving recipients, Patrick Walsh, 2014 Wing Community Leader Coordinator, was awarded the RA Busch Memorial Bursary

for outstanding contribution to the College community (pictured left). Patrick was among a group of student leaders who staged an inaugural Wellness Week at College to bring attention to mental health issues. Emmanuel's Community Service Convenor Jordan Cory initiated Full Blue and Half Blue Community Service Awards to recognise Emmanuelians who have contributed greatly to the community this year. Jordan received the Emmanuel College Foundation Community Service Medal for excellent contribution to the College community.

ANOTHER KIND OF FRESHER 15

by **Dr Lesa Scholl**, Dean of Academic Studies

“When I am king, they shall not have bread and shelter only, but also teachings out of books, for a full belly is little worth where the mind is starved.” — Mark Twain, *The Prince and the Pauper* (1881)

College is known for the “Fresher 15” — the fifteen kilograms students are sure to gain within their first semester at university as they partake in the abundance of food prepared by the kitchen, three times a day, seven days a week. But at Emmanuel College there is another kind of Fresher 15 — the intellectual kind, as Collegians are provided with a series of intellectual buffets, from classes by dynamic, engaged tutors, challenging students to think

beyond their textbooks and approach their fields of study in a different way, to lecture series, research seminars and conferences.

With over 50 tutorials a week over 32 disciplines, the Emmanuel academic program is robust. Our tutors design their own program of study, intended to complement the students’ university programs by getting them to think more deeply and broadly than the theoretical box, or their preconceived ideas of the world. Over the years, we’ve developed a strong relationship with the schools and faculties at The University of Queensland, with eminent academics catching the vision of the work we can do as a college, in giving a sense of immediacy and individuality to the small-group tutorial, as well as providing students with the opportunity to engage professionally with leaders in their fields and industries.

Out of these relationships, and through the recent appointment of Dr Leigh Trevaskis as the Director of the Centre for the Study of Science, Religion and Society, the abundance and diversity of our menu has increased, as has the refinement of our intellectual palate. Recently we had a

lunch to engage with our increasing band of Academic Fellows: a group of eminent scholars at various stages of their careers, over a range of fields and disciplines. Through this engagement, we have already begun to see the fruits of interdisciplinary research, as well as the foundations laid for dynamic, practical opportunities for current students to engage in new ways with their faculties.

In an age when employers are calling for graduates who can think critically and out of the box, these kinds of relationships and networks are becoming more and more crucial to the liberal education of university students. The impact of Emmanuel College on the national and global scale is evidenced in the calibre of speakers we attract: from Canadian philanthropist John McCall MacBain at our most recent Philanthropy in Education lecture, to Senator George Brandis keynoting at our joint conference with UQ’s TC Beirne School of Law, *Freedom of Speech, Conscience and Association in a Religiously Tolerant Society*. The richness of intellectual debate and engagement available at Emmanuel adds heft to the dossiers of our alumni.

A VALEDICTION: FORBIDDING MOURNING

by **Dr Lesa Scholl**, Dean of Academic Studies

This title shamelessly plagiarises John Donne’s famous poem, but not without good reason. At the end of October, before the beginning of exams, we farewelled for another year a cohort of students who have invested themselves academically, culturally, socially, and sportingly (with a deliberate pun) in the life of Emmanuel College, making our community what it is today: one which has a powerful reputation for friendliness, passion, and dedication to education and the community.

Donne’s poem contains a famous conceit of a mathematical compass to define the connection between two souls, but it resonates with the relationship of individual students to the College. The College is the ever-fixed foot, remaining in place, even though our alumni “far doth roam” — around the nation and the world, having an impact in their sphere of influence. The College experience becomes a sense of home, a place of centring, a place of formation, where adolescents grow

into independent adults, capable of moving in and affecting and benefiting the world around them.

Such wilt thou be to me, who must,
Like th’ other foot, obliquely run;
Thy firmness makes my circle just,
And makes me end where I begun.

The Valedictory Service and Dinner emphasised the ways in which College has challenged and helped shape the young adults who are leaving Emmanuel: some to graduate, some to go on exchanges abroad, and others to move into share-houses, often with friends they have made in their time here. Whichever path our new alumni take, we wish them well, and hope that they look back on their time at Emmanuel, not just with fondness, but as a time that was invaluable in their growth into adulthood.



Left: 2014 valedictors

AN HONOURABLE TRADITION

by **Michelle James**, Marketing and Communications Officer

Emmanuel College has more than a century of traditions, and the most significant is the annual Founders' Day celebration where we give thanks for our founders and benefactors. In 1959 a new tradition was established — the appointment of Honorary Fellows of the College (then known as Honorary Foundation Fellows). These individuals, usually alumni but also from the broader Emmanuel College community, are recognised for their outstanding service or contribution to the life and work of the College or contribution to academic, ecclesiastical, public or professional life. Under Stewart Gill's principalship there has been a refocus on the tradition with Honorary Fellows recognised every year. At Founders' Day on Sunday 7 September this year, three alumni were inducted as Honorary Fellows.

Central Queensland-born **Craig Chudleigh** studied a Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Commerce at The University of Queensland while resident at Emmanuel College from 1986–1988. After graduating, Craig worked for a number of banking, investment management and financial planning firms in Australia and overseas before establishing KKC Corporation in 2007.

Craig's relationship with Emmanuel extends over a number of areas, from mentoring students to supporting scholarships with his wife Kara. As a sports-lover, Craig has been one of the driving forces behind Emmanuel's International Rugby 7s competition. In addition to contributing financially, he

dedicated a great deal of time to working with Emmanuel students to bring both the inaugural competition in 2013 and this year's to fruition. "Giving back to College reaps many rewards and it has been so wonderful to meet the new generation of Emmanuelians. They are very impressive young adults," Craig said.

Sharing her husband's love of sport and fitness, **Kara Chudleigh** (nee Evans) was Sportswoman of the Year as well as School Captain and Dux of Lismore High School. While studying a Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Commerce at The University of Queensland, Kara resided at Emmanuel (1990–1992) where she was Sports Convenor and recipient of a UQ ICC Blue for sporting achievement.

"I have very fond memories from my time at Emmanuel whether competing in College sport, embracing the Blue Dog spirit and cheering from the sidelines, or the fantastic socials and balls that we engaged in. Oh, and of course, the academic pursuits," Kara said.

After graduating, Kara worked as a business advisor, accountant and senior analyst in a number of multinational professional services firms prior to her and Craig starting a family. With three children aged 11, 9 and 7, Kara is heavily involved in school and community groups as well as building the family business with Craig.

Following the ceremony, Kara said, "College will always hold a special place for me and I have thoroughly enjoyed giving back to

Emmanuel in the last few years. It was an honour to be made an Honorary Fellow this year."

A familiar face around College since 1998 when he first resided at Emmanuel, **Andrew McCabe** is best known in our community as the founder and Pipe Major of The University of Queensland Pipe Band at Emmanuel College. He studied a Bachelor of Laws at The University of Queensland while resident at Emmanuel from 1998–2006 and also filled the roles of Resident Tutor, Senior Resident Assistant and Senior Residential Fellow. Since 2010, Andrew has been Senior Principal Lawyer at Crown Law and has been seconded to the Queensland Health Legal Unit and the Independent Advisory Panel of the Crime and Misconduct Act Review.

Andrew said, "My association with College goes back some time, both academically and through the Pipe Band, and I'm very proud to be made an Honorary Fellow. Emmanuel, its ethos and its people have played a significant part in my life and I look forward to this connection continuing."

Reflecting on the importance of the appointments, Principal Stewart Gill said, "An Honorary Fellowship is the highest honour within the power of this College to bestow. We look forward to furthering the College's relationships with Craig, Kara and Andrew — the newest members of this fine tradition."



Left: Craig Chudleigh, Kara Chudleigh and Principal Stewart Gill with (at far left) Jack Larkin, Students' Club President and Collegian of the Year 2014 **Right:** Principal Stewart Gill and Andrew McCabe at the Bannockburn Community Awards Dinner

thank you for your support!



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AMONG OUR SUPPORTERS ARE:

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Roger and Sarah Derrington
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Brianna Doff (2009)

Neville Ducat (1958-1959 and 1961-1963)

Ian Florence (1954-1956)

Peter Foley (1977-1979)

David Franks (1966-1969)

David Fraser (1973-1974)

David and Liz French
(David 1995-1996; Liz 1999-2001)

Ian George – Plate Marketing (1968-1972)

Stewart Gill (Staff)

Keith Hawken (1960-1964)

John Heaton (1954-1957)

Ross Higgins (1979-1984)

Mike Hodgson (1959-1964)

Ross Lawson (1969-1970)

Daniel McDiarmid (1977)

Campbell McDonald (Alumnus)

John McKenna (Friend of Emmanuel)

Greg Milles (1981-1984)

Clare Pullar (Council member)

Graham Thomson (1947)

Jim Toedtman (1964)

Yvonne West (1986-1989)

Graeme Wilson (1936-1939)

Front cover image: Emmanuelians with some of the junk found during Clean Up Australia Day, one of the community service activities students participated in this year.



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within The University of Queensland

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