I enjoyed being able to catch up with former students at last Saturday evening’s Ten Year Reunion. These former students are all about 28 years old now and are making their way in many fields. Some have recently married, another is to be married next Saturday. Others are beginning to raise children. Some own their own businesses, others are in the professions. Two will complete their doctorates before the year is out. Many still live in the area, others further afield in Sydney - two flew up from Melbourne. Some were unable to attend as they are overseas. Like me, the the staff who attended the reunion were proud of how well our Alumni have done since they left school ten years ago.

The Year 3 Sleep Out at Macarthur for fathers and children was great fun from all reports, as were the Junior School Camps held last week. Good times were enjoyed by all who attended, as they learned about God and His world, about the bush, about working in teams and about meeting challenges.

The Annual General Meeting of the Parents and Friends Association was held last week and I was pleased that the outgoing President, Secretary and Treasurer were willing to stand again and were re-elected. They all do such a fine job in guiding the business of the Parents Association. While on parent matters, I am pleased to see the progress of renovations with the cottage. The Uniform Shop will move into their new home during the holidays and the Coffee Shop (Parent Canteen!) will be open before the end of term. I am delighted that the Parents Association is making the new facilities available to the school. Mrs Sandy Thompson will be the Coffee Shop Manager and I am sure many parents will get to know her as the facility opens.

Next Thursday we will hold a service to mark Easter here at school which parents are invited to attend. The service commences at 1.40 pm. Let me encourage you to speak to your children about God’s love for us as seen through Jesus’ death on Good Friday and wonderful resurrection on Easter Day. Through these events we have sins forgiven, Satan defeated, death conquered, the coming of God's Kingdom and the promise of eternal life. No wonder this is the greatest of all Christian celebrations. While Easter eggs and bunnies are fun and delicious, remind your children of the real message of Easter.

Riley Warren
HEADMASTER
Year 5 and Year 6 Camp to Deer Park

Last week the students of Year 5 and Year 6 travelled to the Port Hacking for their camp. They completed many challenging activities including rock climbing, abseiling, canoeing, sailing, orienteering and archery.

A better understanding of ecosystems and God’s amazing creation was developed as the mangroves were explored. The students were also challenged to think co-operatively through the initiatives, tent erecting and design activities.

In addition to this, each student should have an improved insight to home domestic responsibilities as they helped with kitchen duties and kept their cabins tidy (well, at least for the morning!).

One of the biggest challenges the students were faced with was the question of what to do about God’s promises to us in the Bible. During the Christian Discovery time each morning, the camp instructors presented many of God’s promises in thought provoking ways.

All Year 5 and 6 campers are to be commended on their positive, enthusiastic behaviour, co-operation and willingness to learn and have a go.

Andrew Wood
Camp Co-ordinator

NASSA Junior Basketball Gala Day

The NASSA Gala Day was held at the Wollongong Basketball stadium. The Macarthur squad, made up of a boys team and a girls team, played with great determination and enthusiasm against schools that have had a long tradition of being strong basketballers.

The girl’s team came within two points of winning two very competitive games against Thomas Hassall Anglican College and Penrith Anglican College. However, they did manage a win against our local rivals, Broughton Anglican College.

The boys played a close game against Thomas Hassall, losing by just two points. Their tenacity was rewarded later when they also beat Broughton by three points.

The Junior School teams were very fortunate to have the support and basketball expertise of Senior School students, Tessa Stovell, Brianna Iturra and Jeshua Hadiwibawa.

These students coached, umpired and scored all day, which was a magnificent effort and wonderful example to our Junior School students.

Andrew Wood
Coach

Please continue to support these missionary families with your donations and your prayers.

Jono, Amy, Lili, Isaac, Brie and Abe Vink
who work with the Church Missionary Society in Tanzania
javink@cms.org.au

Mike, Chantalle and Rachel Keith
who work with the Bush Church Aid Society in Lightning Ridge
Mark records three distinct occasions on which Jesus predicted his suffering and death. Around the third he says,

“The Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many” (Mark 10:45).

If anybody understood the meaning of his death, it is reasonable to suppose that Jesus did.

For starters he showed his death would be voluntary. Yes, he would be betrayed, rejected, and killed but he actually gives his life as the culmination of a lifetime of service. In particular, he had come “to give his life as a ransom for many”. Paul picks this up later and interprets it as meaning for “all”.

These words show the gravity of our plight. We are likened to the slaves of sin who are unable to secure our release. He indicates the value of the price paid for our freedom. Peter writes later, we have been redeemed not with silver or gold,

“but with the precious blood of Christ…” (1 Peter 1:19).

Christ died as our ransom in our place. Having now been purchased by Christ, we now belong to him. As Paul wrote to Titus,

Jesus Christ “gave himself for us to redeem us from all wickedness and to purify for himself a people for himself a people that are his very own” (Titus 2:14).

Bottom line: we are altogether His for time and eternity. Why not consider ‘this meaning’ over the Easter break!

Would you like to know more about the Christian faith? Why not have it explained clearly and caringly in your home? Do want to receive an easy to read, free Bible? Contact Steve or Ros at Chaplaincy on 46 296 225 or email church@mas.nsw.edu.au We would be very glad to help.

Steven Davis
Chaplain

Sunday:
9.30am Family Worship, Sunday School, Creche
6.00pm Contemporary Worship Service

Friday:
7.00pm Blaze Youth Nights, Cell Groups
**Year 3 and 4 Camp**

The sun was shining and the air full of anticipation as one hundred and six Year 3 and Year 4 students and their teachers excitedly boarded their coaches for three days of fun, challenges and excitement.

After arriving at Galston Crusaders Camp, the students participated in a range of challenging activities including raft building, bush walking ‘the pole’, indoor rock climbing, initiative activities, BMX riding, archery and low ropes. Night times were great fun too with plenty of games and activities.

They also participated in Christian Discovery, which allowed children to listen to stories from the Bible and work in small groups with their group leader. A favourite part of this time was the singing and puppet show.

On Friday we wearily waved goodbye to our group leaders and headed home with lots of stories to tell Mum and Dad.

Susan Byers
**Head of Year 3 and 4 Camp**

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**Cricketing Success**

The Senior Cricket team claimed their second victory of the season against Thomas Hassall Anglican College. We were sent into the field after losing the toss, with new-ball bowlers Moeed Rana and Jason Khoury bowling with ferocious pace. Jason actually managed to snap a bail in dismissing their third batsman.

Claire Koski bowled extremely well, grabbing her wicket with a tidy caught and bowled. Our other first change bowler, Justin Caines, proved his reputation as a wicket-taker with 4 from 4, including the first hat-trick I have witnessed as coach of the team. To claim this feat, Justin removed leg-stump from the ground. However, the last wicket proved difficult to achieve, despite the valiant efforts of Brenton Anthony, Patrick Blowes and Daniel Favretti.

Our innings began with an excellent partnership from Zachary Brown and Jonothan Momsen which worth over seventy runs. Jonothan top scored with thirty nine, ably supported by Patrick Blowes, Daniel Favretti and Brenton Anthony. We passed Thomas Hassall’s total with sixteen overs to spare and five wickets in hand.

Nathan Alterator
**Coach**

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**Lost Property**

Each term large quantities of unnamed lost property accumulate in the Administration Centre.

Over the coming weeks parents are encouraged to come and check the lost property bin for any items of uniform or other clothing that may belong to their child.
A TASTE OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

On 8 February fifty Year 12 students had their first taste of University.

Discovery Days, organised by the University of Wollongong, give students a chance to attend lectures and tutorials in order to learn how University works. The experience answered many of the questions we had. The favourite session for a number of our students was the journalism lecture, which provided useful information and left us eager to get into the course. We also enjoyed meeting up with many former students of Macarthur during lunch.

There is no doubt that the whole experience has left many Year 12 students motivated for the HSC, and has given us a clearer understanding of what lies ahead.

Matthew Byers
YEAR 12

FORMER MACARTHUR STUDENT VISITS
ST MICHAEL SECONDARY SCHOOL, KILOLO

Rosie Morison (Year 12, 2007) holds the distinction of being the first Macarthur student to visit St Michael Secondary School, Kilolo, Tanzania, where, for one month, she taught English to Form I students.

Rosie reports that our fundraising is making a huge difference in the lives of many of the students. The first wing of the boys hostel has been completed and occupied by forty boys who previously had to pay a family in a nearby village for accommodation. Living in the hostel ensures these boys have regular meals, organised study sessions and a safe place to sleep while gaining their education. Sponsored children have also greatly appreciated the help they receive from their friends at Macarthur.

Rosie joined in the nightly student-run Christian devotions at the hostel where, although she couldn’t understand the talk which was in Swahili, she loved the singing.

During her visit, Rosie stayed with Ken and Dianne Phillis and was able to visit some villages and see the Tanzanian landscape, including a visit to a game park.

Rosie hopes to visit her students in the future to see how they have progressed in their education. In the meantime, she has commenced her studies in nuclear medicine at Sydney University’s Cumberland Campus.

Nola Norris
ST MICHAEL SPONSORSHIP CO-ORDINATOR

SECOND HAND INSTRUMENT REGISTER

The Parents and Friends Association has established a register for selling second-hand instruments.

Enquiries:
Mrs Hadiwibawa
46 475 333
**ALL ABOARD FOR EUROPE**

At the end of this term a group of Year 11 and 12 Modern and Ancient History students will be taking part in a thirteen day History study and sightseeing trip to Europe. Mr Stevens and Mrs Looyen will be accompanying the group of eighteen students on this exciting educational adventure, which include visits to Italy, Germany, France and England.

The purpose of the excursion is to provide opportunities to examine ancient and modern historical sites in the Mediterranean, Western Europe and Britain, providing first-hand information related to Higher School Certificate syllabus topics.

As well as site studies at Pompeii and Rome, the Dachau Concentration Camp near Munich, the Palace of Versailles in France and the battlefields of the Western Front, students will be given the chance to visit museums such as the Louvre in Paris, the British Museum and Imperial War Museum in London. These contain exhibits, artefacts, art, architecture and human remains which will provide a better understanding of studies of people and the past.

During our stay in each of the major cities, we will also be visiting places like St Peters Basilica and the Vatican, the Colosseum, Roman Forum, Capitoline Hill and the Trevi Fountain, the Burger Brau Keller where Hitler’s failed “Beer Hall Putsch” began in 1923, Notre Dame Cathedral, Eiffel Tower, Champs Elysees and the Arc de Triomphe, Trafalgar Square, Big Ben, Buckingham Palace, London Eye and participating in the “Jack the Ripper” night walking tour and perhaps even shopping at Harrods.

Following the success of our first Europe tour in 2006, I have no doubt that all involved will have a wonderful time exploring the mysteries of the ancient and modern worlds and enjoy what we know will be the experience of a lifetime.

**Paul Stevens**  
Faculty Head

**HELLO FROM HUNGARY**

Ben Nicastri and Emily Wheeler have now been in school in Hungary for almost a term. They are enjoying their experiences.

Ben writes,” Life in the boarding school is good. We are awake at 6.30am most mornings and get to bed about 11.00pm. We are currently attending special language classes and will soon join normal classes at Levay. We attend normal school every Friday which is a good chance to socialise and organise what we are going to do on the weekend. I might be going to Slovakia to play football for the school. Every Tuesday afternoon I play tennis at the school as my compulsory sport and almost every night I play soccer with some of the students.”

“I have been out with the same family every weekend and they look after me very well.”

Ben and Emily send their best wishes to all at Macarthur.

**Annette Fitzgerald**  
Exchange Co-ordinator


**JUNIOR SCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL**

The Junior School Swimming Carnival was held on Tuesday 19 February. It was encouraging to see the colour and feel the excitement and wonderful atmosphere created by the students.

All students were keen to participate and earn their house some house points. The competition itself was tight, with Marsh house eventually coming out in front with 491 points.

Several records were broken on the day:

**Joshua Simat**

- 11yr 50m Butterfly: 39.76s
- 11yr 50m Backstroke: 40.12s
- 11yr 50m Breaststroke: 44.76s

**Thomas van der Velde**

- Snr 50m Backstroke: 41.64s

Marsh Snr Boys 4x50m Freestyle Relay: 2:45.81min

Congratulations to these record breakers and to all competitors for striving to do their best. Thanks also go to the parents and staff who contributed to the success of the day and to those parents who came to support the swimmers.

Age Champions were:

- **Juniors**: Victoria Buda, Austen Perich
- **11 years**: Katrina Azzopardi, Joshua Simat

**NASSA JUNIOR SWIMMING CARNIVAL**

On Wednesday 5 March the Macarthur Anglican School Junior School Swimming Team swam at the NASSA Junior Swimming Carnival. The team performed very well gaining fourth place overall in the carnival. There were many wonderful achievements on the night, with the highlight being Joshua Simat’s efforts coming first in four of his five events. The team deserve special credit as they travelled to the venue after a tiring day at camp and still performed very well.

The following swimmers have qualified for CIS on the 4 April, 2008.

**Senior Boys 4x50m relay team**

- Lachlan Taylor; Robert Alexander; Thomas van der Velde; Joshua Simat.

**Austin Perich**: 10 years 50m Freestyle; Junior 50m Butterfly

**Joshua Simat**: 11years 50m Freestyle; 11years 50m Breaststroke; 11years 50m Butterfly; 200m IM; 8-13years 100m Freestyle (reserve).

**Thomas van der Velde**: 12-13years 50m Backstroke; 12-13 years 50m Breaststroke; 12-13 years 50m Butterfly; 12-13 years 50m Freestyle (reserve); 8-13 years 100m Freestyle (reserve).

**Courtney Cross**: 12-13 years 50m Freestyle; 12-13 years 50m Breaststroke.

**Jordan Parker**: 12-13 years 50m Backstroke

**Emma Houghton**: 12-13 years 50m Backstroke

Congratulations to the team as a whole for their wonderful effort.

**Jonathan Beggs**

K-6 Sport Co-ordinator

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**CAMDEN SHOW**

**Year 9 Agriculture**
Last Friday Year 9 Agriculture went to Camden Show to view the various agriculture displays and events as part of their course. Students watched the dairy cattle judging, the sheep dog trials as well as investigated the safety features of the agricultural equipment used on farms.

**Agriculture Show Team Results**
The Macarthur Agricultural Show team competed at the Camden Show last Saturday with two steers in the beef cattle competition and 12 angora goats in the Angora judging. We were successful in both competitions and were rewarded with a first and second placing in the steer competition; and in the Angora we came away with two first ribbons, two second ribbons, three third place ribbons and a Reserve Champion ribbon. Ex-student Rachel Clegg (Year 12, 2006) assisted in the preparation and smooth running of the day at the show and we are very grateful to have her help. We look forward to our next big competition at the Sydney Royal Easter Show in two weeks time.

**School Exhibit at Camden Show**
The school not only entered stock into the competitions at Camden Show they also took part in the district schools display. Macarthur students from Infants School, Junior School and Senior School were involved with this static display of many photographs showcasing agriculture at Macarthur. A pen of three kid goats, two roosters and two hens were the main attractions to our display over both days of Camden Show.

Thanks go to Geoff Kibblewhite and Luke Micallef for their help in preparing the animals and training the team.

**Helen Glover and Milton Gower**
Agriculture Teachers

**WINTER UNIFORM**
The date for changeover into Winter Uniforms for all students is **Monday 12 May, 2008**.

Would boys from Year 7 to Year 12 requiring grey trousers, white shirts, ties, belts and grey socks please come to the Uniform Shop to try on these items which can be put aside for you and payment made at a later date.

Girls in Year 11 would you please come to the Uniform Shop before the end of term to try on kilts and senior blouses which can also be put aside for you and paid for at a later date.

The Uniform Shop will be open on the following days during the School Holidays:

- **Monday** 21 April 8.45am - 4.30pm
- **Wednesday** 23 April 8.45am - 2.00pm
- **Thursday** 24 April 8.45am - 2.00pm
**STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS**

**Kieran Tisdale** (Year 12) has been contracted as a semi-professional motocross rider. He is competing with seventy other riders his age for ten positions with the Suzuki team. He is the only one who is trying to complete school at the same time. He was an invitee representing Australia in an international Grand Prix event in New Zealand where he placed top 10. He also competed in another meet in New Zealand where he also placed top 10.

**Justin Caines** (Year 10) managed a rare hat trick while representing Macarthur in a cricket game against Thomas Hassall last week. Justin’s figures of 4 for 4 off 4.1 overs helped his team to dismiss the opposition for only 108 runs. The first wicket was caught by Jonathan Momsen, the second was caught and bowled and the third removed leg stump from the ground. Justin is a left-arm swing bowler.

**Samuel and Jackson Buckley** (Year 4), **Joel Sawyer** (Year 5) and **Patrick Dickinson** (Year 4) were all members of Grand Final winning teams for the Camden Rams Cricket Club.

**Keegan Lovell** (Year 8), **Daniel Ingram** (Year 8), **Matthew Cowper**, (Year 9), **Ryan Tegal** (Year 9), **Lisa Close** (Year 11), **Elizabeth Lambert** (Year 11), **Brittany McCroary** (Year 8), and **Katherine Harris** (Year 7) represented Macarthur at the NASSA Tennis Gala Day. Both the Boys and Girls teams came fourth. Congratulations to **Jordan Kanna** (Year 8) and **Maclean Cowan** (Year 7) who were among umpires for the day.

Congratulations to **Brianna Iturra** (Year 11) and **Tessa Stovell** who were both selected for the NASSA Open Girls Basketball Team.

**Claire Koski** (Year 12) was awarded a Combined Independent Sport (CIS) Blue for Cricket. This is an individual award and means that Claire was one of the top two girls cricketers across all independent schools last year. She was also a member of the CIS Secondary Team of the Year.

**CALLING ALL MUSICIANS**

If you are a talented musician here is an opportunity for you.

The 2008 HICES Festival will be held 17 - 20 August, 2008 at Stanwell Tops. This year’s festival marks the twentieth Anniversary of the commencement of the HICES Music Festival and a special time to be involved. A special guest conductor, renowned choral conductor, Andre Thomas, the Owen F Sellers Professor of Music at Florida State University has been engaged to conduct performances and workshops. He will be supported by orchestral conductor George Ellis. It is anticipated that this will be the best Festival yet!

After three days of training with other young musicians from across NSW, the Festival will culminate with a concert at the Baulkham Hills Entertainment Centre on 20 August.

All Orchestra, Choir and Concert Band students Years 7-12 are encouraged to consider applying to attend.

Audition material is yet to be received but we would like to encourage parents and students to start considering the possibilities this event offers.

**Inés Marrable**  
FACULTY HEAD
MUTUAL OBLIGATION

Teamwork between Parents, Year 12 Students and the School

_My interest is in the future because I am going to spend the rest of my life there._

Charles Kettering

It should come as no surprise to anyone associated with the rearing and education of children that the three most important sets of people in this wonderful process are parents, teachers and the young person. If all three are “on the same page” then success is much more likely but never guaranteed. The child’s biggest influencers are: • Parents • Teachers • Peers/friends.

If the student hears and observes quite differing values between home and his/her School’s values, then he/she will be confused and caught in the middle. Success is unlikely and the likelihood of distress is much greater. By Year 12, young people are becoming close to being autonomous but they still need the leadership and guidance of parents and staff.

Brain maturation is widely different across the range of students; some have adult brains, many have still developing frontal lobes—the site of decision-making and judgements—which will take up to six more years—beyond Year 12—before full adult maturity. More boys than girls will have some time to go before full development of good judgements. When students turn eighteen, nothing magic happens; they do not suddenly mature overnight.

This leads to some points which are important for students, teachers and parents at this time. The final schooling year is important because it will set the stage for the next few years. For some, it will provide the opportunity for fast-tracking into the major life choices—study, career, travel and more. Some will have to take a much slower path—in some instances by some years—because of decisions made and implemented or not this year.

**The School’s Responsibilities are many but include:**

- Conducting our School according to the Mission and Values;
- Providing good leadership consistent with our Christian Mission;
- Assisting parents and students in creating strong positive choices for character, life and career at the close of Year 12;
- Adhering to the mandated agendas of Commonwealth and State Policy;
- Providing a strong academic curriculum which will give the student every chance of attending a university or other tertiary course of choice;
- Providing good teaching and strong, professional, helpful teachers;
- Ensuring excellence of behaviour in classrooms and in other programmes;
- Ensuring that School is a safe, supportive place free from harassment and bullying;
- Providing a good range of co-curricular opportunities for participation and achievement in sport, performing and creative arts, community service, outdoor education, leadership and exchange programmes.
- Communicating with parents through reports, newsletters, meetings, parent-teacher meetings and being ready to meet parents to discuss any worries and concerns relating to the student.
What do we ask of Year 12 Parents?

- Please ensure your children attend School every term-day on time; we require a written, signed note of explanation for each absence;
- Please ensure they do homework and study – EVERY night, at weekends and during vacations; a good steady approach all year, not last-minute cramming; please don’t make excuses for them;
- Please monitor discreetly that they are getting enough sleep; mobile ‘phones and msn/ MySpace are often in use through the night making the following day’s classes problematic; pull the plugs if they won’t;
- Keep them off all alcohol; it negatively affects cognitive function especially in developing brains; binges increase the risk of alcoholism. Attending parties and social events is one thing and fine in moderation, keeping them alcohol-free is another.
- Restrict major distractions like cars; they have managed so far without one; hold off to the end of the year, otherwise a lot of study-time may be wasted;
- Please let us know early if there are any worries or concerns which may affect the student’s mood or well-being or performance at School;
- Please ensure they are playing sport and/or getting exercise; it is a very bad idea to give up sport at this stage. The exercised body and brain are much fitter, calmer and ready; with a healthy diet and good sleep, good study is more likely;
- Please ensure they are dressed and presented according to the school rules;
- There is time in each student’s schedule for exercise, relaxation, a co-curricular activity, some community service; wise balance is important. Please remember the Colleges, some employers and other organisations view school and community involvement very highly – for entrance selection, for scholarships and bursaries. A small amount of part-time work may be all right, but some students sacrifice a year or more of professional life (through neglect of study) to the excessive “need” for spending money now.
- Your children/ young adults need your leadership as much as ever; it is simply a more discreet mentoring and discussion-style leadership than that of a few short years ago. Most of what is needed in Year 12 is up to them, but they still need wise counsel and some boundaries. Please do not abrogate all leadership and decision-making support.
- Please read the School newsletter so you are well informed.

What do we ask of Year 12 students?

- Understand your responsibilities before your rights; if you have rights, then please ensure you have met your responsibilities.
- Excellent self-leadership;
- Leadership of your colleagues in Year 12 and of the School;
- There are no “frees” or “free periods”; you may have some study periods.
- Invest in your future – good study patterns, good exercise, sleeping and eating patterns;
- Enjoy the process; for most students Year 12 is tough, enjoyable and goes very fast! Laugh a lot. You learn much about yourself in the course of the Year.
- Set clear strong specific goals with the game-plan to achieve them.
- Your team consists of you, your peers, your parents and your teachers. If you are fighting, squabbling or ducking away from any of them, it is your problem and you need to address it!
- If you are worried about things, confide in someone. If they are affecting your school work, we are happy to try to assist. Look out for your peers’ well-being and let us know if anyone needs help.
MISSING

Jordan Ockilijic lost his guitar about two weeks ago. He left it behind one day and when he looked for it the next day it was gone. It has a broken fret on it and is in a black guitar bag. It is a 3/4 size one.

If you can help with the recovery of this instrument please contact Mrs Hadiwbawa in the Heads of School Office.

FOR YOUR DIARY

March
17 Year 8-12 Parent Teacher Evening
18 David Helfgott visit to Macarthur
20 Easter Service
21 Good Friday
24 Easter Monday
29 Thailand Outreach returns

April
4 - 11 Year 8-12 Half Yearly Examinations
11 Grandparent’s Day
School Holidays commence
28 Autumn Term commences

SILVER JUBILEE JOTTINGS

Jubilee Quilt Project
The quilt project is progressing well. The design has now been completed and construction will begin very soon.

A meeting will be held for all those interested in assisting with the construction of the quilt on 31 March at 8.30am in the Stoddart Centre. Please contact Judith White on 4647 5333 if you have not yet indicated your interest in this project.

Volunteering during Silver Jubilee Events
Thank you to those who completed the form which accompanied the Tartan Ties last year, indicating their willingness to act as volunteers during 2009. Training for volunteers will occur later in 2008.

If you wish to add your name to the list of volunteers, please collect a form from the Heads of School Office or from Karen in Administration.

Alumni Garden Project
Plans for a garden and paved area outside the Administration Centre are progressing and former students are invited to purchase named pavers to be laid in the area. Construction of this garden is planned to commence in 2009.

Judith White
OFFICE OF ADVANCEMENT

Easter Service
Thursday 20 March, 2008
commencing at 1.40 pm

Parents Welcome