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## Churchill Fellows Association of Qld. Inc Annual Presentation Dinner 2008

Welcome to 2008 Fellows

Tattersall's Club

215 Queen Street, Brisbane

*Brisbane*

Friday 1 August 2008, 6.30 pm

Don't be disappointed book early!!

RSVP Friday 25 July

*Cost per person \$75 inclusive of drinks*

*Invitation included with Newsletter*

## President's Message

[Richard\\_Roylance@health.qld.gov.au](mailto:Richard_Roylance@health.qld.gov.au)

On behalf of my fellow CFAQ Committee members I welcome you to this first CFAQ Newsletter subsequent to the election of the 2008-09 Committee.

It is an honour to deliver this, my first Message President's. When I stepped into this position, it was to suddenly realise that [in the words of Churchill] – *"I would need be upon my best behaviour: punctual, subdued, reserved: in short display all the qualities with which I am least endowed"*.

We should all pause for a moment to consider and acknowledge the significant contributions made by the retiring CFAQ President (Jim O'Donnell) to the growth of the CFAQ. There is considerable behind-the-scenes work to support the selection of the new Churchill Fellows, organise the CFAQ Annual Dinner, initiate the various CFAQ site visits / functions, and most importantly manage the CFAQ data-base and mailing-list. Jim (and Noela) have worked tirelessly to establish systems to ensure the effective running of the CFAQ now, and into the future. Also leaving the Committee in 2008 after years of service is John Stafford – who most recently acted as the CFAQ Secretary.

It is a pleasure to have Peter Berkeley (Vice-President), Elissa Morris (Secretary), Katie Walker (Treasurer), and the irrepressible and hard working Robyn Potter continue on for another year of CFAQ service. The tireless Jane Virtue has also agreed to continue for another year in her role as CFAQ Newsletter Editor – a publication which has grown under her influence to the impressive tome you have before you today. For those who do not know me, I am a paediatrician who was privileged to be awarded a Fellowship in 1995 in Child Abuse Prevention - an area of work which continues to be topical!

This has already been a busy year for the CFAQ.

The interviews to select the 2008 Fellows were undertaken in May 2008 in Brisbane. The CFAQ provides previous Fellows to act as 'minders' for the aspiring Fellowship interviewees while they wait for their turn on the interview griller – a process many of us remember only too well! Thanks to those who gave of their time again this year.

This newsletter contains the name and areas of expertise of the 22 successful 2008 Fellows from Queensland. On our behalf – I welcome them to our collective bosom. The presentation of Certificates of Award and Badges to the 2008 Churchill Fellows by Her Excellency Ms Quintin Byrce (AO) will occur at Government House on Wednesday 9 July 2008. This date can not coincide with the Annual CFAQ Dinner this year (Friday 1 August 2008) – but we are hoping that most (if not all) of the new Fellows will be able to attend both ceremonies.

Hilda Maclean (2007 'Visitor Education in Historic Cemeteries') was kind enough to host a group of CFAQ Fellows on a visit of the historical Toowong Cemetery in May 2008 – a fascinating day (more inside). If the opportunity arises again, I strongly recommend this as a very worthwhile way to spend a few hours. (My wife Julie used this time to select a potential site for my mortal remains – her view is she can't be too ready!).

Finally – but not by any means least – please give active consideration to attending the Churchill Fellowship National Convention!

The South Australian Churchill Fellows Association will host the National Convention in Adelaide from 3-6 October 2008. If you have not yet experienced a Churchill Fellows' National Convention then check out the program (<http://churchillfellowssa.org.au>) which is jam-packed with opportunities to meet Fellows while enjoying the very best of everything South Australia has to offer. SA Fellows are ready to showcase their brilliant blend of wine, food, beaches, gardens and, of course, South Australian Churchill Fellows' abundant hospitality. The weekend will consist of people and places, culture, fun and learning, all included in a stunningly low-priced package. As an added highlight our Adelaide Fellows would love to billet visiting Fellows.

Enough for now, Very Best Wishes



Richard Roylance (1995 Child Protection)

**CONGRATULATIONS QUEENSLAND CHURCHILL FELLOWS 2008**

Dr David **BARTHOLOMEUSZ**  
GLENEAGLE QLD 4285

Self-employed Equine Veterinarian

To study the latest techniques in advanced equine dentistry and associated facilities - U.K., Germany, USA

Ms Bernardine **DENIGAN**  
MACHANS BEACH QLD 4870

Deputy Chief Executive Officer  
Cape York Partnerships, Indigenous Affairs

The Vincent Fairfax Churchill Fellowship to ascertain methods for increasing Indigenous participation in education - USA

Mr Paul **FRIEDMAN**  
BRISBANE QLD 4000

Manager, Crime Prevention Policy Branch  
Queensland Police Service

To study crime prevention policy and program responses to alcohol-related crime - U.K., Ireland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy

Ms Areti **GAVRILIDIS**  
TOOWONG QLD 4066

Business Manager  
Health Research and Development, RAO  
Princess Alexandra Hospital

To identify strategies, structures and financial incentives that enhance clinical research - USA, U.K.

Inspector Bruce **GRAYDON**  
BOONDALL QLD 4034

Program Manager, CRYPAR  
Queensland Police Service

The Dorothy and Brian Wilson Churchill Fellowship to examine early intervention programs and strategies that reduce crime and lower the risk of harm and anti-social behaviour - U.K., USA, Canada

Ms Robyn **GRIGG**  
DOONAN QLD 4562

Community Development Consultant  
Australian College of Rural and Remote Medicine

To investigate community managed medical service models in rural and remote areas - Canada, U.K.

Mr John **LARCOMBE**  
WOOLOOWIN QLD 4030

Executive Director, Infrastructure Co-Ord  
Department of Infrastructure and Planning

To examine urban mass transit systems both below ground (metro rail) and above ground (light rail/busways) - USA, Canada

Mr David **LIDDIARD**  
COOLANGATTA QLD 4225

Indigenous Corporate Partnerships Consultant  
Australian Principals Associations Professional  
Development Council

To investigate economic advancement for Indigenous Australians through supply diversity models - USA, Canada, U.K., China

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Mr Philip **MACEY**  
NORTHGATE QLD 4013

Manager, Pilot Homeless Persons Court Diversion Program  
QLD Department of Justice and Attorney-General

To examine problem solving court programs for homeless people and those with impaired capacity - USA, Canada, U.K.

Ms Stephanie **McCAW**  
PADDINGTON QLD 4064

Head of Department, Instrumental Music  
Ferny Grove State High School

To study the 'Scotland-Venezuela' music education program and other community music projects - U.K., Ireland, Finland

Ms Joyce **McCULLOCH**  
MOUNT ISA QLD 4825

Manager, Mount Isa Rotary Rodeo

The James Love Churchill Fellowship to adopt strategies to launch Isa Rodeo into the international marketplace - Canada, USA

Ms Belinda **McDONALD**  
BRISBANE QLD 4115

Multiple Impairment Teacher  
Woody Point State Special School

To further develop my understanding in relation to the MOVE (Mobility Opportunities Via Education) curriculum and research opportunities for implementation in Queensland - USA

Ms Melissa **MEDINA**  
SOUTHPORT QLD 4215  
Donor Coordinator, Queenslanders Donate

The Bob and June Prickett Churchill Fellowship to study international approaches for improving tissue and organ donation experiences - Spain, USA

Senior Sergeant Michael **MITCHELL**  
BRISBANE QLD 4000

Police Officer, Mental Health Intervention Project  
Co-ordinator Regional Education and Training Office  
Queensland Police Service

To analyse strategies for preventing and resolving mental health crisis situations by working collaboratively with other health care professionals - U.K., Canada, USA

Mr Giuliano **PEREZ**  
WEST END QLD 4101

School Gardens Coordinator,  
Growing Communities

To investigate edible school gardens as hubs for community food production, their link to school curriculum and environmental education - U.K., USA, Cuba, Argentina, New Zealand

Ms Helen **ROWE**  
FERNY HILLS QLD 4055

Occupational Therapist/Rehabilitation Counsellor  
Multidisciplinary Pain Centre

To study the clinical practice of allied health team members within Multidisciplinary Pain Management Centres - U.K., Netherlands, Belgium, Canada, New Zealand

Ms Julie **SHELTON**  
MALENY QLD 4552

Self-employed Farmer, Health Food Shop  
Manager  
The Village Organic Farm

To investigate regulatory impediments to artisanal food and initiatives that nourish relationships between producers and consumers - USA, Ireland, U.K., France, Italy

Ms Liz **SKITCH**  
WEST END QLD 4101

Freelance Theatre Maker

The Gilbert Spottiswood Churchill Fellowship to investigate children's theatre practice and cross-cultural collaboration - Japan

Mr Michael **SMITH**  
BUDDINA QLD 4575

Program Coordinator, Waterways  
Maroochy Shire Council

To investigate climate change adaptation for effective management of freshwater environments - Botswana, U.K., Canada, USA, Brazil

Mr Michael **STEPHENS**  
FRENCHVILLE QLD 4701

Research Scientist (Resource Economist)  
CSIRO Livestock Industries

The Samuel and Eileen Gluyas Churchill Fellowship to study silvopastoral design and potential in the sub-tropics - USA, U.K., France, Spain

Mr Jason **WARNOCK**  
RAILWAY ESTATE QLD 4810

Self-employed Podiatrist  
Warnock Podiatry Services

The Bob and June Prickett Churchill Fellowship to investigate Indigenous health programs which focus on the prevention of diabetic foot amputations - USA, Canada

Ms Ann-Maree **WILLETT**  
ASHGROVE QLD 4060

Self-employed Milliner  
Ann Maree Willett Millinery

To study and revive the lost art of millinery in Australia - Italy, France, U.K.

## ***Editors Bits & Pieces***

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Congratulations to the new Fellows and welcome to the Churchill Fellows Association.

Welcome also to our new President Richard Roylance, who will bring with him new perspective and ideas; I am sure CFAQ will have a bright new future under Richard's leadership

Thankyou to our past President Jim O'Donnell and his wife Noela. We worked as a team for six years, me as President for three with Jim as Treasurer and Jim taking over as President for another three.

Noela was a wiz on the computer and did all the bookings for the dinners and compiled the convention booklet, amongst many other things. She especially excelled when Jim was in hospital having heart surgery just before the Convention even though she was also in the wars with a broken ankle.

In spite of it all, they both sailed through the Convention with smiles on their faces.

Without a doubt, the two years leading up to and including the National Convention, was the highlight of our time together. We had a great planning committee and some really enthusiastic Fellows who played a very important part in the final production.

One of the many legacies they leave for future committees is the CFAQ Handbook, which details all the committee tasks. It is a great document; I refer to it all the time

Thank you for a most rewarding six years,  
We salute you Jim and Noela

Once again thanks for all the contributions for the newsletter, albeit many of them last minute. Two days ago I had an almost blank page for News from Fellows.  
Editor Jane Virtue

## ***News from Fellows***

***Ian Henderson***  
***2006 – Vinegar making***

Last year, as part of my fellowship study tour, I was in Normandy, France investigating apple cider

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production. I was especially keen to meet with the people from Cidrerie Viard, in Bayeux. Cidrerie Viard is the largest manufacturer of Apple cider in France but despite several emails to them, and some phone calls to them in my rustic, high school French, I was unable to arrange a meeting. I got the impression they were just not willing to assist.

For those of you who haven't seen "Saving Private Ryan" the town of Bayeux is just a few hundred meters inland from Utah beach, one of the D-Day landing beaches that comprised largest amphibious landing of troops ever undertaken. Many of the roads and landmarks in Normandy are named after American, Canadian and British towns in honour of the sacrifices the troops made in the liberation of France.

The B&B we were staying at was at the intersection of "Sir Winston Churchill Boulevard" and "General Eisenhower Boulevard".

Our hostess, Miriam, spoke excellent English and was very interested in the Churchill fellowships and wanted to help anyway she could. We asked her if she could translate a phone call to Cidrerie Viard for us, we explained they were difficult to make contact with etc.

This is how the phone call went (in French obviously):

*"Blah, Blah, Blah... Winston Churchill, Blah, Blah, Blah... Winston Churchill, Blah, Blah, ... Winston Churchill, Merci.*

"You have an appointment at 9am tomorrow with Jerome, he has cleared his diary for the day"

The next day, we were welcomed like old friends and spent most of a full day at the cidery. The cidery even has its own small museum of items such as rations, helmets and even weapons left behind by the retreating Germans. The Germans occupied the cidery for most of the war confiscating all of their juice and cider produced for almost 4 years.

In just a very small way, both Miriam, and Jerome, were able to repay just a tiny amount of the huge debt they still feel they owe to the allied soldiers and leaders like Sir Winston Churchill. And by assisting me, a small vinegar producer from Australia, some 60 years later, they achieved just that.

It was my immense honour to be able to receive some of that appreciation on behalf of Sir Winston Churchill, and all Churchill fellows. It has affirmed forever in me what a wonderful association we have.

*Thanks Ian, great to hear from the newish fellows. ED.*

### ***From Elvie Munday –Churchill Trust, "Mother Hen" to new Churchill Fellows from 1970-2001***

Congratulations on another wonderful newsletter - you really do a fantastic job. I look forward to receiving it and thank you for keeping me on the list. Wish I had been at some of your workplace visits as they always sound so very interesting - don't know how I would be with a scalpel!!

It seems a long time now, Jane, since the two of us had a rushed shopping trip when you were in Canberra. I miss seeing "my" Fellows and this is why the newsletter is so important to me. Fortunately many of them keep in touch via email and I even get some "Dear Elvie" postcards addressed to my home from Fellows who are overseas on holidays etc.

### ***Paul Stumkat (02/03 Museum Dinosaurs Reconstruction)***



**Kronosaurus  
Queenslandicus**

I am now working as Curator at the Richmond Fossil Museum. The material I gathered from my fellowship has once again become very useful to the people of Richmond who are struggling with amalgamation and keeping their wonderful but small



**Tree Frog Kedron  
Brook Bike Path**

museum going. See attached a photo of a Kronosaurus queenslandicus scale reconstruction for inclusion into the displays. Please also see attached recent sculptures for Kedron Brook bike path.

### ***From Ian Jarratt (06 Grocery Unit Pricing)***

I returned to Australia in mid 07 after visiting the USA, Belgium, Ireland, Sweden, and the UK.

My study found that unit pricing of groceries is compulsory in the 27 nation European Union and in several states in the USA and recommended a compulsory, uniform, national, high quality unit pricing system for pre-packaged groceries sold in Australian supermarkets.

My report, plus the changed federal political environment, has facilitated a successful campaign to require supermarkets in Australia to provide the unit price (\$ per kg/litre, etc) of pre-packaged grocery items on shelf labels.

The benefits of providing unit price information, in addition to the selling price, include savings in money and time for consumers and increased competition, which will help the fight against inflation.

Recently I showed that using unit pricing, the cost of 25 grocery items could be reduced from \$94 to \$49, a saving of \$45 or almost 50 per cent.

The unit prices of packaged and unpackaged, and fresh and frozen grocery items also vary greatly, as do the unit prices of alternative/substitute products. Consequently, there are further opportunities for consumers to use unit pricing to make large savings. Plus there are potential health and environmental benefits.

So far, I, and other consumer advocates, have managed to:

- Encourage the Aldi supermarket chain to introduce voluntarily unit pricing in all its stores. They did this in November 07 thus becoming the only supermarket chain providing unit pricing. This is good but their system does not fully meet consumer requirements.
- Get questions on the need for unit pricing included in a consultation paper on proposed new national trade measurement legislation released in December 07. No decision has been made yet.
- Get the ACCC to include questions on the benefits and costs of unit pricing in its inquiry into grocery prices. The inquiry started in February and the report is due at the end of July. During the hearings, Coles and Woolworth - which do not yet provide unit pricing and previously opposed it - supported the concept, and sought a compulsory uniform national system. However, other chains still oppose unit pricing.
- Encourage Senator Fielding to introduce a Bill into the Senate to require supermarkets to provide unit pricing. This was in May and it is being considered by a Senate committee due to report by early September 08.

- Encourage the Queensland government to announce plans to make unit pricing compulsory in supermarkets. They did this in late June and consultations on a Regulatory Impact Statement are underway. Legislation may be in place by late September and will include a reasonable implementation period.

The Senator Fielding's Bill and the Queensland proposal fully meet the 10 minimum consumer requirements for unit pricing of groceries I prepared after the Fellowship. I am particularly pleased that they both:

- precisely specify the print size for unit prices on shelf labels
- allow the use of only kg, litre, metre, sq metre, and item (the latter modified as required) as the units of measurement
- require unit prices to be shown for products on sale at special as well as normal prices
- require the provision of unit prices for internet selling of groceries
- require consumer education programs.

Unit pricing is now high on the political agenda at state and federal level and the public is much more knowledgeable about it and the benefits.

During the next three months, the challenge will be to reach agreement on a compulsory, national, high quality unit pricing system at least equal to the Queensland government's proposed world class system.

If there is no such agreement, I hope that the Queensland government will proceed with its plans to legislate by the end of September and introduce its system next year.

I have been very busy campaigning for unit pricing during the last 12 months - far too busy for a volunteer! But, I think the next few months will be even busier.

Hopefully, the end result will be that consumers obtain major benefits.

Ian Jarratt  
Queensland Consumers Association

### **Gerry Cummins Talk Abbey Museum of Art Saturday 12 July**

The Abbey Museum of Art and Archaeology has probably the best collection of medieval, Renaissance and Victorian stained glass in Australia, including more medieval glass from Winchester Cathedral than Winchester itself has. The glass is fitted into the

Abbey's church. Gerry Cummins and Jill Stehn have recently restored two of their medieval pieces – a "God the Father" window (early 16th century Flemish), and a beautiful "Coronation of the Virgin" dated 1526. The windows are in Gerry and Jill's studio ready for reinstallation.

Gerry will be giving a talk at 12.45 pm until 2pm in St Michael's Church at the Abbey Museum of Art and Archaeology, 1 - 63 The Abbey Place, Caboolture. Phone 5495 1652. The Abbey is on the road to Bribie Island (map reference 49 M14 in the Gregory's). The talk is part of the Abbey's Medieval Festival weekend. To go to the talk people will need to pay to get into the Festival – the cost is \$25 for one day and \$30 for a weekend pass. The Abbey's website is [www.abbeymuseum.asn.au](http://www.abbeymuseum.asn.au)

The name of the talk is - "The Abbey's medieval glass – How the windows were made". The talk will describe precisely how the windows were made using surprisingly advanced medieval technology.

- Why were they made?
  - How were they financed?
  - Who would have done the designs?
  - Where did the glass come from?
  - What skills and knowledge were involved?
  - Where did they get the materials?
  - Did they have any idea that we would be still looking at those windows 700 years later?
- It will take approximately an hour for the talk with questions afterwards.

You may also have heard that we designed, created and installed four new stained glass windows in the new Mater Mothers' Hospital Chapel in South Brisbane for its recent opening.

### Churchill Fellows National Convention 3rd – 6th October 2008 Adelaide

Hosted by Churchill Fellows Association of  
South Australia

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### CFAQ visit to Toowong Cemetery

Host - Hilda Mclean

(07 Visitor Education in Historic Cemeteries)  
by Richard Roylance

Hilda Maclean, a passionate advocate of Brisbane's Toowong Cemetery, was host to a fascinating CFAQ visit to this Queensland Heritage Council-listed cemetery in May 2008.



Hilda is President of the 'Friends of Toowong Cemetery', and has won a tremendous following in Brisbane over the years, taking tours of this cemetery that contains the graves of many of Brisbane's most fascinating residents. Her informative talk and tour made us understand how the history and maintenance of cemeteries had become enormously popular in Brisbane and across Australia.

Hilda recently completed her five-week Fellowship visit to British and Parisian cemeteries - including the famous 'Pere-Lachaise': the last resting place of novelists Marcel Proust and Oscar Wilde, composers Georges Bizet and Frederic Chopin, and painter Camille Pissarro.

Hilda spoke to us of the damage done to the cemetery by poorly considered plantings, vandalism, soil subsidence, and a particular concern about existing (and proposed) flyovers near the cemetery. She told us of the problems arising from atmospheric vibrations of trucks travelling near the site, and also of the damage done by their pollution.



The talk (over a picnic lunch) was followed by a walk (not too onerous) to a selected number of graves and associated monuments, including that of Sir Samuel Walker Griffith. A wonderful day!