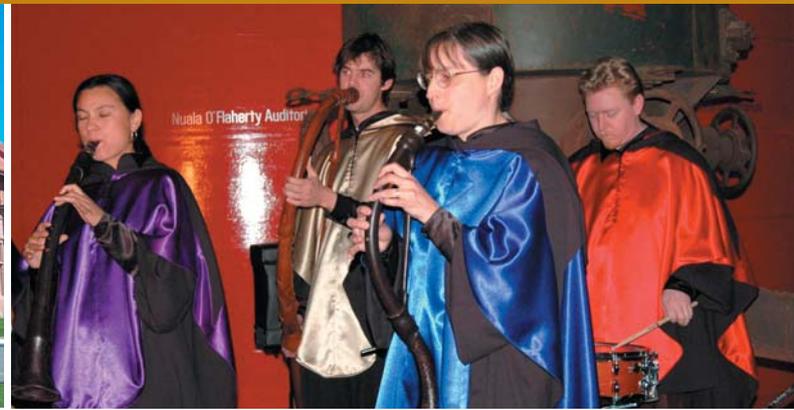


Memories | Conference 2005, Launceston



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Australian Anglican Schools Network Conference

16 to 18 September 2005 – Launceston Church Grammar School

The annual conference was a superb time of sharing and learning during which we were encouraged to re-discover the depth of our shared commitment to helping students experience God in their own lives.

More than 170 delegates from schools around Australia came to participate in this conference with the theme *Heritage, Heart and Horizons: Nurturing the spirit*. The excellent Keynote speakers were The Reverend Dr Gary Bouma, Dr Trevor Cooling, Mrs Alison Bassano and Dr Tom Wallace.

Some key themes emerged which ran strongly through the reports of the small group reflective sessions and in other collegial conversations throughout the weekend.

Be still and know that I am God.

There was considerable comment on the need to create moments of stillness and silence to allow students to encounter the sacred. Schools tend to be places of turmoil and busy-ness for both students and teachers. We must structure the program to allow opportunities for reflection.

Re-frame curriculum to reflect what we value

The challenge here was not to be conformed to the world, but to unashamedly present ourselves as distinctively Christian. A tentative re-conceptualisation of value added schooling emerged with a challenge to each analyse the dominant story of our school. What do we value and how is that foregrounded in our programs and self-talk?

We were called to test our programs against the question: does this serve to make us more human? To recognise, acknowledge, and plan for the character building opportunities and the values moments.

Experience plus Reason

Through all this we were challenged to see the importance of what the students experience and the connections they make in relationships with significant others. We were reminded that understanding what it means to be Christian is important but not enough. Students need to taste the divine.

There is no abandonment of truth; indeed students thrive on intellectual challenge and the opportunity to ask the big questions, but there is a balancing emphasis on making connections.

In summary, group reports indicate that discussion was wide-ranging, thoughtful, and mutually supportive. One group reported: "we wished we could press pause and discuss some of the many fantastic topics touched on". In a positive affirmation of our Anglican heritage we faced together the challenge of touching the hearts of our students, and were encouraged by our individual and collaborative horizons.

The workshop sessions complemented a very full conference. Presenters were encouraged to develop offerings which were directly related to the central theme and we explored amongst other things the role of labyrinths, using art with children to explore spirituality, environmental influences on school spirituality and Christian meditation.

And then importantly, there were the worship services. In a beautifully decorated chapel, delegates shared in four services including an Opening and Closing Eucharist with sermons preached by Bishop of Tasmania Bishop John Harrower and Anglican Primate Archbishop Phillip Aspinall respectively. A service of Morning Prayer and a service of Evening Prayer completed the worship program. Musicians from the Grammar school sang and played and the chapel's walls reverberated with the uplifting sound of wonderful hymn singing.

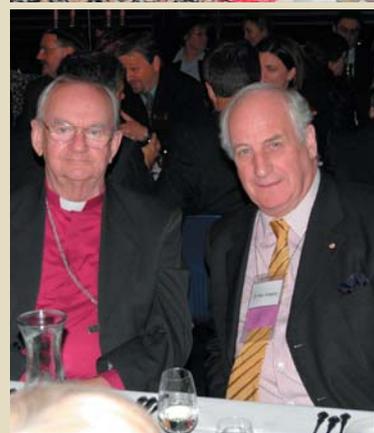
Two hundred guests attended the conference dinner held at the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery. At the sumptuous dinner we were entertained by the unique and unusual sounds of the world's only Leather Orchestra. The evening was made more memorable by the fire alarm which punctuated the meal, but the orchestra played a promenade performance to entertain us as we waited for the fire brigade!

The conference was generously supported by sponsors. The principal sponsor of the conference was ANFIN. Academy Photography sponsored the Conference dinner and also provided the photos used in this special Conference supplement to the AASN Newsletter. Other sponsors included Acer and Birchalls.

Brothers and sisters in Christ, hold firm to the vision we shared and celebrated.

Praise God.

Stephen Norris & Bruce Fairfax
Launceston Church Grammar School



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From the President

It is indeed a privilege to be taking over the reins as President of the Australian Anglican Schools Network at a time when the Network has grown in membership, stabilised in operation and recently enjoyed a first class conference in Launceston. Having now attended a number of conferences, this one was like meeting up with family.

Significant changes are afoot on our Management Committee with Phillip Heath (Immediate Past President), Malcolm Powys (New South Wales), Michael Urwin (Victoria) and Bruce Fairfax (Tasmania) leaving us as their terms of office have been completed. All have played an important role in the development of the Network, none greater than Phillip Heath, who saw us successfully through some rocky and challenging times. I wish to thank each of these educators for their commitment to and the promotion of the all-important role Anglican schools do and can play in the mission of Anglicanism.



Lynne Thomson

I welcome Tim Wright (New South Wales), Rick Tudor (Victoria) and Stephen Norris (Tasmania) to our Management Committee and look forward to an additional member from Queensland joining us, as Peta Smith was confirmed as President-elect, and a Chaplain, an initiative which came from the floor at the 2004 Annual General Meeting.

At our recent conference we thanked Tony Horsley for his years of leadership as President. An important step forward for the Network was his address to the Bishops' Conference in February, providing us with the opportunity to keep them well-informed of developments in the education arena. Our first major project, the Chaplains Shadowing Project, co-ordinated by the Rev'd Peter Laurence, has just completed its first year and there is huge interest among Chaplains for the second year of operation. Our next task is to identify another significant project, one that might have a significant impact on our communities. I encourage members to put forward their ideas that take into account the vision of the Network and the big picture of Anglican schooling.

My special thanks go to Peta Smith and Roseann Whyte from the Anglican Schools Office in Brisbane who comprise our all-important Secretariat. Due to their ongoing administrative support and commitment to the vision of the Network, we have been able to grow into a vibrant and effective organisation.

Our recent conference held in September at Launceston Church Grammar School provided us with all of the essentials to challenge and inspire us. Special thanks to the organising committee of Stephen and Kate Norris, Robyn Kronenberg, Bruce Fairfax, Bill Toppin and Tom Wallace. The conference commenced with a warm Taswedgian welcome, was filled with excellent speakers, workshops and services and concluded with Sunday Eucharist in the Chapel at Launceston Church Grammar School with the Primate, The Most Reverend Dr Phillip Aspinall presiding. We can all look forward to our next conference to be held at Shore in Sydney from **15 to 17 September 2006**. The theme will be *Salt and Light*.

I wish you all a positive conclusion to the school year and happy and holy Christmas. What better sign of hope is there for the world than to celebrate the birth of Jesus our Saviour.

Lynne Thomson

President, AASN & Principal, St Mary's Anglican Girls School, Karrinyup, WA



THE 15TH ANNUAL AASN CONFERENCE

15- 17 September, 2006

Sydney Church of England
 Grammar (Shore)

Salt & Light

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SPECIAL INTEREST ARTICLE

Jerusalem not so golden! ... but the course was excellent.



*Stephen Matthew,
Principal, St John's
Grammar School,
Adelaide*

We rose at 5.30 am one morning to leave Jerusalem for the trip to the Dead Sea, and Qumran. As the bus took us eastwards out of the city on a fine new four lane highway, the golden Dome of the Rock, the mosque which now occupies the site where Herod and Solomon built temples, glistened seductively in the early morning sun. Jerusalem looked beautiful at this time of day and yet the site of the Dome in the Israeli controlled east Jerusalem was symbolic of the tensions that lay beneath the surface.

Readers will have learned a great deal about the Palestine/Israeli conflict as the disengagement from Gaza has progressed. What a complex and perhaps irreconcilable situation exists in the Holy Land! Students of history will know of the Balfour declaration, the UN agreement of 1947, the ensuing war and foundation of Israel in 1948, and the six day war of 1967. The legacy of those events underlies the conflict that exists today in one of the most beautiful yet troubled cities of the world. Soldiers and police were very evident on many street corners, and roadblocks were commonplace.

I was recently privileged to attend a 'Palestine of Jesus' course for two weeks in August. I was one of twenty-seven Anglicans and Episcopalians. The course is run from St George's College which is situated no more than five minutes walk from the famous Damascus gate of the Old City. St George's College is situated adjacent to the Anglican Cathedral which was built in the late 19th century at which time much of west Jerusalem did not exist. The College runs a number of different courses, some on Old Testament themes and others in Turkey, but the most popular is *The Palestine of Jesus*. It is very much a course 'on the hoof'. The newly appointed Dean, Dr Stephen Need, gave wonderfully inspiring addresses in the evening, and at other times first class speakers put the Palestinian and Israeli perspectives on current issues. The core of the course were the visits to the many historical sites that are marked by churches, often of the Byzantine period, or frequently of the first half of the twentieth century.

'The Palestine of Jesus' is something of a misnomer, the course taking in trips to Jericho, Masada, to ruins dating from King David's time, and even including the ritual swim in the Dead Sea. Nothing prepares you for the obscenity which is the separation wall, planned to be 700 kms long when completed. However, you cannot fail to sense the connection with the past during the few days spent on the shores of the sea of Galilee, or during the re-enactment of the Beatitudes from a high place, and the renewal of baptismal vows while standing in the Jordan River.

The culmination of the course is the walk through the streets of Old Jerusalem at dawn to all stations of the Cross, climaxing with a visit to the church of the Holy Sepulchre at what is believed to be the site of Golgotha.

St George's needs our support. Christians are leaving Jerusalem, and the courses were not well patronised during the Intafada, but things are more peaceful now. One felt perfectly safe there. Further information is available on St George's excellent website, www.stgeorgescollegejerusalem.org

CHAPLAINS SHADOWING PROGRAM

*The Reverend Peter Laurence, Executive Director,
Anglican Schools Commission WA*

Delegates at the 14th Annual Australian Anglican Schools Network Conference heard from the six Chaplains who volunteered to "test drive" the Chaplaincy Shadowing Program, the Network's first major project. The reports from those participating in the 2005 program indicated that the program's aim of providing the opportunity for Chaplains to share with each other, become refreshed and re-energized and refocused, to get new ideas and to develop a spiritual mentor with whom to share their journey was extremely successful.

The 'class of 2005' included:

The Reverend Dawn Treloar (Overnewton Anglican College, Melbourne)

The Reverend Nicole Colledge (St Paul's School, Brisbane)

The Reverend Mark Rundle (Arden Anglican School, Sydney)

The Reverend Howard Eaton (John Wollaston Anglican Community School, Perth)

The Reverend Helen Phillips (St Aidan's Anglican Girls' School, Brisbane)

The Reverend John Jenner (Calrossy School, Tamworth)

In a session facilitated by the Rev'd Peter Laurence who coordinated the program on behalf of the Network, the program participants each gave an impromptu report on the outcomes of the program. While each school was different, the commonality of experience was outlined in terms of the complexity of the Chaplain's role and how the shadowing of a colleague in an equally diverse position allowed reflection and insight into themselves and their professional life. Other benefits highlighted by the group included:

- Being able to look at the Chaplain's role in providing pastoral support to the whole school community – students, staff and parents;
- Having the opportunity to engage with another Chaplain in discourse;
- Bringing a focus to the Chaplain's role within the school community as "specialised ministry";
- Having the benefit of a mentoring program;
- Providing something of real professional development value for Chaplains; and
- Having the opportunity to "live" in and as a part of another school environment, not simply visit it.

The 2005 cohort have worked with those joining the program to prepare for the 2006 pairings. The 2005 group have been particularly helpful in providing feedback to enhance the program for future participants. Eighteen Chaplains will participate in the program in 2006. School Chaplaincy is considered a key area of ministry by the AASN. Projects such as this are funded entirely from Conference surpluses. While each school bears the cost of their Chaplain participating, the Network makes contributions to participating Anglican schools in order to alleviate some of these costs.

Chaplains interested in joining the program for the 2007 intake should contact the Rev'd Peter Laurence, Executive Director of the Anglican Schools Commission, WA on (08) 9286 0290 or plaurance@asc.wa.edu.au.

Note the date for the pre-conference workshop –

Thursday 14 September 2006

– Sydney Church of England Grammar (Shore).

STATE REPORTS

QUEENSLAND - Mrs Peta Smith

Queensland continues its implementation phase of the Diocesan Governance Canon. Planning is underway for a number of activities in 2006 including the Biennial Queensland Anglican Schools Conference to be held on the Gold Coast from 19 to 21 May 2006.

Since the last issue of the Newsletter we have farewelled Tony Watt (CEO of Educang Ltd) and Nancy Hiller (Forest Lake College). We have welcomed albeit on a short-term basis, Mrs Suzanne Bain as CEO of Educang Ltd and Head of College of Forest Lake College and Mrs Cecilia Kirby as Acting Principal of The Lakes College at Mango Hill. Mrs Donna Anderson has been appointed Head of Canterbury College.

VICTORIA - Mr Rick Tudor

First I would want to say that I feel privileged to be asked to take up the role of Victorian State Representative on the Management Committee of the Australian Anglican Schools Network.

I am delighted to announce the approval of an Anglican Diocesan Schools Commission by Archbishop in Council. Directors of the Commission from the outset will be: Bishop Stephen Hale, Dr Ros Otzen, Mr Rick Tudor, Mr Richard Prideaux, Mr Richard Topham, Mr Tony Greenwood and the Rev'd Christopher Carolane.

The first task of the Commission will be to appoint a Chair, Secretary, Treasurer and Auditor. I will advise these details in our next AASN Newsletter.

The Commission is established for religious purposes in connection with the Diocese of Melbourne and the Province of Victoria of the Anglican Church of Australia, and in accordance with the Fundamental Declarations and Ruling Principles of the Constitution of that Church.

I look forward to the commencement of the work of the Commission in providing a mechanism by which new Diocesan Anglican Schools can be seeded within the State of Victoria.

Finally, I make mention of the impending retirement of the Archbishop of Melbourne, the Most Reverend Peter Watson.

We wish Archbishop Peter wonderful happiness and good health in retirement, and thank him for his leadership over the past five years.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA - Mr Stephen Matthew

On 21 October, Bishop Jeffrey Driver was installed as Archbishop of the Diocese of Adelaide and Metropolitan of the Province. The following Sunday, he took his seat in the Cathedral. Both events were magnificent in the enthusiasm with which Bishop Driver was welcomed. The Diocese has been without an Archbishop for almost eighteen months, and we can now look forward to a period of stability, and of support for our Heads and their schools.

The South Australian Anglican Schools System has commenced a dialogue with the Heads of all schools in the Province to gauge how the System could be strengthened and perhaps offer services to our schools that are not currently provided.

The Provincial Anglican Education Trust has been established to administer funds that could be used to support educational initiatives in our schools, or assist in the development of new ones.

Cathedral College in the Diocese of the Murray is planned to open next year, and St James' School, also in the Murray, may commence in 2007.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA - The Rev'd Peter Laurence

Anglican schools throughout WA held their inaugural Christian Religious Studies EXPO at the end of July. EXPO-05 featured written work and art pieces by primary and secondary students, as well as drama, liturgical dance, sacred music and lively debate on ethical and religious issues. Held at St George's Cathedral in the city, the EXPO was a huge success. Plans are underway to stage the next one in 2007.

Archbishop Roger Herft blessed the site for the Swanleigh Anglican Community School on Friday 5 August. John Matthews was also commissioned as Foundation Principal. Stage One of the school building program is well underway, with the newest Anglican school in WA opening for Kindergarten to Year 8 in January.

The WA Anglican Schools Commission is purchasing land in Broome and Esperance, where it intends to open secondary day schools (Years 8-12) before the end of this decade.

NEW SOUTH WALES - Dr Timothy Wright

The growth of Anglican Schools in the State continues. The Sydney Anglican Schools Corporation, for example, currently have 9,000 students enrolled and in 2006 there will be over 10,000 enrolments in Corporation schools.

The Development Application has been approved for a new school at Edmondson Park in the south west of Sydney. It is planned that the school will be sponsored by Thomas Hassall Anglican College and start at a K-4 level.

Mr Stuart Walker has been appointed as the Head at Blue Mountains Grammar School. Mr Walker is currently the Principal of an Independent School in Canada although he was previously at the Snowy Mountains Grammar School in NSW.

There have been two interesting developments in Chaplaincy in NSW with The King's School founding a congregation within the school and has a focus on school families that do not attend church elsewhere. Shore School has appointed the Rev Nick Foord as Chaplain to the Shore community with a special brief to work with Old Boys and other adults. Both of these developments reflect the central importance of many Anglican schools in shaping the spiritual lives of families associated with them.

TASMANIA - Mr Bruce Fairfax

Final Thoughts:- I have enjoyed my time as Tasmanian representative on the Management Committee. It has been exciting to see the growth in shared purpose of Anglican schools and the willingness to engage with the opportunities in front of us.

Government is swayed by the voices of lobby groups and prior to recent times there was a noticeable absence of the voice of Anglican schools in the discussion of governmental education policy. This was particularly disconcerting when areas of vital concern to us such as Values Education were under discussion. We have the potential for significant input in relation to matters of spiritual heritage, of nurturing the heart and spirit, and of providing leadership for values education that gives young people in our society guidance as to principles that they might choose to live by, and gives them horizons to strive for. I have been pleased to see that the Network's appropriateness as a voice for Anglican schools on such matters has been increasingly recognised.

I have also been heartened by the increasing recognition in the Church of the role of Anglican schools, a development highlighted by the presence of the Primate at our annual conference. I think it is now generally recognized that there are more young people regularly worshipping in Anglican schools than in local congregations. Exploring new networks for links between schools and churches has become one of our key priorities.

The third development that has been most heartening is the Chaplaincy Shadowing Program and the provision of support as well as both personal and professional development for our Chaplains.

I am very confident that the Network is moving in a positive direction and I look forward to continued involvement as a member. I know our new Tasmanian representative on the Management Committee will continue to pursue the vision of Christian education through the Anglican faith tradition.

Since Conference, Bishop John has met with the Chaplains of the three Anglican schools and twice with the Principals. There has been considerable discussion over opportunities for development of Anglican education in the state, and for co-operation between school and Church.

God bless the ongoing work of the Network.

AASN MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE New Members!



Mr Stephen Norris
– *Tasmania*

Stephen Norris has been Head of Launceston Church Grammar School since 2003. Stephen began teaching in

1982 at Hutchins School in Hobart, followed by Stowe School England, Trinity Grammar School in Melbourne and Melbourne Grammar.

Stephen gained an MA at Dundee University Scotland in Geography, a Diploma of Education and a Graduate Diploma of Education Administration from the University of Melbourne. He is married to Kate and they have three children.

Stephen chaired the organizing committee for the 2005 AASN Annual Conference. Former members of the AASN Management Committee have also been on staff at Launceston Church Grammar School – Malcolm Powys and most recently Bruce Fairfax.

Mr Rick Tudor -
Victoria



Rick Tudor is presently the Headmaster of Trinity Grammar School, Kew. Previously he was Deputy Headmaster and Head of Senior School of Melbourne Grammar School, and Headmaster of Beacons Hills Christian College for eight years.

He has extensive experience in education, both as an administrator and science teacher and he has contributed to educational development through involvement on committees in relation to the Association of Heads of Independent Schools, the Incorporated Association of Registered Teachers of Victoria, and Anglican Education. Rick was also previously on the Board and Deputy Chairman of St Margaret's School, Berwick. He has a strong belief in the development of a culture of affirmation within a school, and the importance of challenging young people to embrace and act on issues of social justice.

Dr Timothy Wright
– *New South Wales*



Timothy Wright is currently Headmaster of Shore School in North Sydney. Prior to that he was Headmaster of All Saints' College Bathurst, having commenced his secondary teaching at Trinity Grammar School Summer Hill where he served for a period of time as Second Master of the School. Before that he was a Resident Organic Chemist at the University of New South Wales.

Dr Wright has been involved as a practicing Anglican all his life and is currently a lay preacher of the Diocese of Sydney. He was a delegate from the Bathurst Diocese to the General Synod of 1998. He is married to Susan and is the father of three children.

THE FIRST NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SPIRITUALITY AND HEALTH

*University of Adelaide
South Australia July 2005*

Over 500 health care professionals met recently in Adelaide for a two-day conference investigating how spirituality as one aspect of human life can add to total wellbeing and health. Seventeen speakers presented a range of papers on topics including:

- Spirituality, Indigenous Culture and Health
- Religion, Stress and Mental Health
- Meditation, Prayer and Positive Emotions
- The place of Spirituality in Suicide Prevention
- Spiritual Quest at the End-of-Life

Over the past 100 years more than 1200 research studies in the USA have investigated the link between spiritual/religious life and health with a vast number of these studies showing a positive relationship.

Dr Vivienne Mountain, Chaplain at Firbank Grammar has kindly provided a report on the Conference for sharing with colleagues. Her full report can be downloaded from the AASN website – www.aasn.edu.au/Chaplains.cfm

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MEMBERSHIP AASN

Membership of the Network has grown from 145 schools in 2003 to nearly 160 schools in 2005 with planning in progress for many more.

All Anglican schools throughout Australia are eligible for membership with the term "membership" applying to the School with the Head as the contact for administrative purposes. However, all staff of a School are most welcome to participate in the Network by attending Conferences, contributing to the tri-annual Newsletter and in the future submitting proposals for possible projects. Schools are encouraged to register with the Secretariat any members of their staff who they feel would like to receive information about forthcoming events and the Newsletter.

During formalities such as elections and Annual General Meetings, each school that is a financial member is entitled to one vote. However the Constitution allows the appointment of proxies.

Recognising the diversity of Anglican Schools throughout Australia with widely varying levels of formal relationship to the General Synod or Diocesan authority, the following is a general guideline used to establish whether a School is Anglican:

An Anglican school is one that as an Anglican foundation historically, or a direct or indirect link with the Anglican Church through its governance and/or chaplaincy, or which claims an Anglican heritage and is in communion with the Anglican Church of Australia or is capable of being in communion with the Anglican Church of Australia.



Malcolm Powys



Michael Irwin



Phillip Heath

REPORT FROM THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Network was held on Saturday 17 September 2005 at Launceston Church Grammar School. All delegates at the Conference were able to attend. The President's address to the meeting is available on the AASN website – www.aasn.edu.au.

Business conducted during the meeting included:

- The adoption of the Budget and Membership Subscription Levels for 2006
- A change of office bearers including State Representatives for New South Wales, Tasmania and Victoria
- The confirmation of the incoming President, Mrs Lynne Thomson and the President-elect, Mrs Peta Smith
- Amendments to the Constitution including the inclusion of a Chaplain on the Management Committee

The Secretariat will continue investigations into the incorporation of the Network and report back to the 2006 Annual General Meeting.

VISION STATEMENT

Australian Anglican Schools Network, giving honour to God, putting God first and working within God's will, seeks to:

- Provide a forum at the national level for Anglican schools to facilitate discussion on spiritual, moral and values related issues as they have bearing on education.
- Be an effective network of General Synod of the Anglican Church.
- Achieve recognition of Anglican schools as part of the mission of the Anglican Church.
- Be a forward-looking, dynamic organisation aiming to develop a strong unity of purpose among Anglican Schools.

(The Australian Anglican Schools Network was established in 1999.)

STOP PRESS

John Fradgley, Chair of All Saints Anglican School has been appointed Queensland Representative on the Management Committee.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES - Management Committee

Mrs Lynne Thomson, St Mary's Anglican Girls' School, Karrinyup, WA	President
Mr Tony Horsley, Broughton Anglican School	Immediate Past President
Peta Smith, Anglican Schools Office QLD	President-Elect
Mr Stephen Norris, Launceston Church Grammar School	Tasmania
Dr Timothy Wright, Sydney Church of England Grammar School (Shore)	New South Wales
Mr John Fradgley, Chair, All Saints Anglican School	Queensland
Mr Rick Tudor, Trinity Grammar School, Kew	Victoria
Mr Stephen Matthew, St John's Grammar School	South Victoria
The Rev Peter Laurence, Anglican Schools Commission WA	Western Australia

Should you wish to contact your State Representative, please do so via the AASN Secretariat either by phone on 07 3839 0882, by fax on 07 3839 0879 or by email to rwbyte@aso.qld.edu.au

Congratulations!

Former member of the AASN Management Committee, Bruce Fairfax (Launceston Church Grammar School) has been awarded a Farmington Fellowship to study for a term at Oxford. Bruce will travel to the UK in April 2006 during his sabbatical to undertake research into Religious Education.

