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Welcome from the Headmaster

In 2014 Citipointe is in its 36th year, and the number of alumni continues to grow. One of our most difficult tasks is keeping up to date with your changing contact details. Since we love to follow the progress of our alumni over the years, please remember to keep us informed of your details.

Visit the College website (http://www.brisbane.coc.edu.au) to register on the Alumni Register page or email us directly using mail@brisbane.coc.edu.au so you can continue to stay in touch with us. As we said last year, we want to focus on telling our story better. This is where our alumni come in: by your willingness to tell us your personal story since graduating. Review is about alumni stories, which we hope will develop a strong feeling of connectedness between our alumni and the College community.

Remember, the College community is about the lives of our students and alumni, and the parents and staff who support or supported them.

Pastor Ron Woolley
Headmaster

Citipointe Christian College – A world of difference
A school that combines the pursuit of excellence with a genuine Christian perspective

A career that’s up in the air

A Sikorsky Seahawk military helicopter has a top speed of 270 km/h, can be used in anti-submarine warfare or search and rescue, and is a critical element of many Australian Defence Force operations.

Andrew Hill (Class of 2007), as an authorised Aircraft Maintenance Engineer with the Australian Navy and highly experienced in the maintenance of the Seahawks, has been a critical and integral part of many missions flown by these and other aircraft on which he works.

A career highlight came in March 2013 when Andrew was deployed to the Middle East Area of Operations (MEAO) and assisted HMAS Albatross in Nowra in 2010, posted with 816 Squadron, home of the Sikorsky Seahawk, where he completed his apprenticeship. In 2011, he and Karien Malan, school president of Citipointe in 2008, were married and today live in Jervis Bay.

Coming up to the end of his initial six years’ service with the Defence Force, Andrew is keeping plenty of options open for future career moves. He is currently studying a Bachelor of Theology with an aim to one day become a Defence Force Chaplain, and has also started the recruitment process for joining the Queensland Police Force.

“I loved Citipointe and often reminisce with mates about our time there. Looking back I realise just how great the school community was, especially being linked with Citipointe Church. I was probably a bit of a headache for some teachers but that is all part of being a school student. College prepared me for life after school; however, it was still a big jump as I went straight into full-time work in a different state of Australia and had to adapt.”
Flying high in the Kimberley

From the start, Ralph Bancroft always knew what his career path would be. It would have its ups and downs, and would regularly take him several thousand metres above the earth.

The calling of aviation captured Ralph at an early age. Just two years after graduating from Citipointe Christian College (Class of 2011), Ralph landed in Broome, Western Australia with a kitbag full of pilot licences and qualifications, and a fresh start in a job to die for.

People come from around the world to fly with Kimberley Aviation Flying Charters to see such natural wonders as the Buccaneer Archipelago, Cape Leveque and Cygnet Bay. As the charter pilot, Ralph is your guide.

“Yes,” says Ralph, “the scenery is spectacular. And yes, the work is exhilarating, but as with every job, it comes with its challenges.” Or maybe it’s just Ralph’s way of helping us overcome our jealousy.

“Not one day is the same. The type of passenger is forever changing,” said Ralph.

“From nervous first time flyers, rowdy kids, the elderly who think I’m too young to fly, to blokes who want me to chase and fly into thunderstorms, it’s definitely a lucky dip.

“The most exciting part of any day is landing at Cape Leveque which has a short and narrow dirt runway located on the coast. It comes with gusty southerly winds resulting in strong crosswinds and wind shears.

“Aviation is a tough industry and the work can be very demanding with a lot of responsibility. But that makes it rewarding.

“The weather in the Kimberley changes every day. It can be sunny and fine in the morning with thunderstorms and lightning strikes with gusty crosswinds in the afternoons, but this is the beauty of my job. I love that the view out of my office window changes every day.”

Not so long ago, as he prepared for a life in the air, Ralph’s view was the insides of aviation books. Upon graduating from Year 12 he undertook an intensive schedule to earn the qualifications necessary to gain a foothold in the competitive aviation industry.

Initially working at McDonald’s to pay for his flying lessons, Ralph earned his Commercial Pilot Licence (CPL), a 200-hour flight course which also takes in theoretical units ranging from aircraft systems knowledge through to meteorology. He also earned a Command Instrument Rating, allowing him to fly in poor weather conditions and conduct instrument approaches, only using the aircraft flight instruments and no outside visual references.

In June this year he sat his commercial flight test with a Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) Approved Testing Officer. After an extensive theory assessment and a four hour flight test covering areas such as in-flight emergencies, systems failures and low level navigation, Ralph passed.

After a short time working as a sky dive pilot on the Sunshine Coast, Ralph applied successfully for the job with Kimberley Aviation. When he’s not working, Ralph enjoys the local beaches, sharpens his reflexes playing Call of Duty with fellow pilots and continues his studies.

“I am working toward my Airline Transport Pilot Licence (ATPL) theory credits. My goal is to fly internationally as an airline pilot by the end of 2016.

“Citipointe provided me with an excellent foundation in integrity, appreciation of hard work and leadership,” said Ralph.

“The teachers were an excellent source of support and gave unconditionally to invest in my future goals.

“Leaving school and entering the real world is a big step for everyone but, as Student President, I found Year 12 and carrying out the leadership vision with a great leadership team a fantastic experience.”

Ralph Bancroft: 2nd left
Teacher’s words ring true 15 years later

A few simple words of advice given by her Citipointe Year 4 teacher proved to be a vital signpost for Claire Aitken [Class of 1997] 15 years later.

As she considered taking the life-changing step of resigning from a steady and stable teaching job to undertake the challenge of missionary work in Africa, Claire says she was strengthened and encouraged by the words of primary school teacher, Miss Canavan.

“I vividly remember asking her about missions as I was concerned that I wouldn’t know where to go or what to do. Her response was profound yet simple: ‘When the time is right you’ll know – just trust God for His guidance’.”

In May last year Claire responded to that guidance, and in faith resigned her permanent job, sold or gave away most of what she owned and travelled to study with Iris Ministries at the Harvest School in Micronesia. The school is specifically for people who believe they are called to long-term mission work.

On completion of her studies she flew to Africa and volunteered at two Children’s Centres, one in Johannesburg, South Africa, the other in Maputo, Mozambique. At the end of January this year she moved to Madagascar to assist in pioneering an Iris base with a Madagascan couple that Claire met during Harvest School.

“The focus of the base will be orphan care as well as going to unreached tribes in the Indian Ocean that have not heard the gospel,” said Claire.

The move overseas came after six years of primary teaching, the last two and a half years in Middlemount, a mining town three hours west of Rockhampton.

“Living in Middlemount was quite an experience,” said Claire, “removed from family and friends in the middle of Woop Woop, trusting God to sustain me and carry me through the stress and the good times as well.”

Over the Christmas break of 2012, Claire tasted African missions for the first time when she worked with orphans and outreached to hospitals in Mozambique and South Sudan. The experience left a lasting impression on her and confirmed her love for missions work.

“I prayed for people and saw them healed completely from their sickness. I loved every second and quickly fell in love with the country and its people. “The children’s faces stay with you long after you leave, and their stories of survival and hope kindle something deep inside and compel you to reach out with compassion to help them thrive.”

Throughout her journey since school, the words of her Year 4 teacher held true for Claire. Between the time of graduating from Citipointe and moving to Africa, she sampled a number of adventures until the right time arrived.

After graduating from Christian Heritage College with a Bachelor of Arts, she worked in Canada as a Camp Counsellor, teaching sailing to campers. On her return to Australia she earned her Primary School teaching degree, and worked as an Outdoor Education Instructor back in Canada – not without incident.

“I managed to break the radial head of my arm while mountain biking so became a one-armed vacuuming queen, cleaning the lodge rooms so the camp could still pay me.”

Despite a few setbacks, Claire said the desire for missions never left her, and that her time at Citipointe played a crucial role in nurturing its fulfilment.

“I loved being at Citipointe and remember Year 12 especially with fondness – hanging out with a lovely bunch of girls at lunch and having caring teachers who encouraged me when the stress of Year 12 was hard.

“I know my years there have shaped who I am today and I look forward to seeing what the future holds with Father God at the helm.”
Blair Williams (Class of 2008) likes his job, and hopes that you will too! The more people who like Blair’s work, the better; that’s the world of a digital marketing agency.

Blair and a co-worker manage the American Express Korean Facebook page, which is abuzz with new content, traffic to-and-fro and acquiring a new network of fans, “likes” and followers that will eventually drive more business through the nationally recognised credit card brand.

“A lot more goes into a corporate Facebook page than you think,” said Blair. “Creating engaging promotional content, managing customer inquiries, acquiring fans and building likes, not to mention working with teams across three different continents – it’s been really full on but fun.

“And best of all, so far the page is beating our expectations!”

After graduating from the University of Queensland earlier this year as Valedictorian, with a double degree in Business Management and Arts, Blair returned to Korea to begin work at a digital marketing agency in Seoul.

Blair says his fascination for different cultures started at Citipointe and continued into university where he took a Korean Language major.

“I had a deep interest in foreign language and culture thanks largely to the high number of friends from different backgrounds that I met at College,” said Blair.

“I decided to take up Korean as a second degree as I was keen to gain a new skill that could be useful not only in my future career, but also to broaden my horizons and worldview.”

During his studies, Blair enjoyed two stints in Korea, totalling 18 months, which he remembers fondly.

“It really changed how I viewed a lot of things around me and I look back on it now as one of the most enjoyable periods of my time at UQ.

“I’m a little obsessed with languages and I hope one day to speak at least one more Asian language and one European. I studied Japanese – which is very similar to Korean – for a semester and am now working for a French company in Seoul, so who knows?

“My memory of Citipointe is of a school culture that was just so supporting and uplifting that I think the real world can come as a surprise. I think Citipointe also had a really positive and encouraging environment to learn and be oneself.

“Band was a big part of my high school life and I look back on it with extremely fond memories. We were all so close, and the trips to Canberra and Melbourne are some of my favourite times from high school.”
It was a simple announcement at school assembly about tuck shop. Then the dancing began, and tuck shop was forgotten in a flurry of choreographed kicks, spins, shuffles and other flash mob festivities.

The College Principal of Genesis Christian College scratched his head as several dozen of his students strutted their dance moves, meticulously choreographed but seemingly impromptu.

Who did this? With only one Dance teacher at Genesis, no forensic investigation was needed. Emily Briddock (Class of 2007) was the culprit and mastermind of this all-dancing interruption to a school announcement.

Two years later, with tuck shop and the dance program at Genesis Christian College both going superbly, Emily is now infamous and enjoying an environment which allows her to invest her considerable energy with creative licence. And she has a YouTube clip to prove it (Google: “Genesis Christian College flash mob”).

“The Principal didn’t even know. I made sure all the participating students signed a ‘secrecy agreement’ before we began our secret rehearsals,” smiled Emily.

“I feel extremely blessed to have a job in an amazing Christian college, sharing what I love with the next generation. I have a lot of freedom to do what I like and I love being able to give students performance opportunities at the school and in the community. To invest in the students’ lives and encourage them in their pursuits of the performing arts gives me great joy.”

Emily established and directs several extra-curricular programs at Genesis, including the Dance Company, a troupe that represents the college at various school and community-based events such as the Ekka, eistedfods and festivals.

The Show Choir is an all-singing, all-dancing group that specialises in musical theatre and performs at a variety of events throughout the school year. In 2012, Emily was part of a team that led a group of 70 students to the Sydney Hillsong Conference.

This year she is looking forward to her role as Assistant Director and Choreographer of the College’s biannual musical “Beauty and the Beast”.

Besides earning a degree in Creative Industries from QUT in 2010 and a postgraduate Diploma in Education, Emily also brings a wealth of practical performing experience to her teaching. She spent several years touring nationally and internationally with the Christian children’s entertainment troupe Rocfish.

“After seeing Rocfish perform at Citipointe back when I was in Primary school, I found it surreal and incredibly thrilling to be a performer in the group,” she said.

Emily completed practical work experience with Moreton Bay College, Windaroo Valley State High School and Moreton Bay Boys College, and during her studies she also dabbled as an extra in the movie “The Chronicles of Narnia: Voyage of the Dawn Treader” and the Channel 10 TV program “Elephant Princess”.

“I had a ball on set and particularly loved the movie star catering,” she said.

“I thoroughly enjoyed my 12 years of schooling at Citipointe, from Year 1, with my exceptional teacher Mrs Leah Smith, right through to graduation.

“In high school I filled my mornings, lunchtimes and afternoons with Concert Band, Show Choir, String Ensemble, Dance Company and Choir rehearsals, touch football and cross country training and debating and public speaking meetings.

“Dance with Miss Pratt was by far my favourite class. We always had so much fun, and worked really hard to ‘out-choreograph’ each other. I will always remember Citipointe as a real performing arts school, which suited me to the core.

“I love Citipointe’s focus on nurturing the students’ walk with God. It was all about using our gifts and talents for the glory of the Lord. I will never forget the College motto, ’I press towards the goal’.”
Hee Bin and Ginger... 
Striding the international stage

Picture a street somewhere in Germany; a young Korean lady who attended an Australian school walks her Mexican dog, dreaming of her upcoming trip to London. She passes a French patisserie selling Arabica coffee, so pauses for a well-earned siesta with her canine friend.

No wonder Hee Bin Lee (Class of 2002) feels right at home in her Master’s degree class. She’s studying for a Master of Science in International Business Management with the Berlin School of Economics and Law.

“There are 40 students in this program and they come from 23 nationalities,” said Hee Bin. “It seemed challenging at first, but being a third culture kid already, the cultural differences did not play that much of a role.”

Hee Bin moved to Germany from Australia in 2009 and started her Bachelor’s program after a short interval living in the city of Magdeburg where she gave her time to learning the German language. As part of her studies she majored in Anglophone Cultural Studies, which was delivered in English, and a Psychology minor which was in German.

“The German language itself was difficult, but studying psychology contributed to a lot of stress!”

Stepping forward as Hee Bin’s little stress reliever is Ginger, her brindle pet Chihuahua. Ginger, who Hee Bin bought in Germany, is well travelled and not to be taken lightly. Her small stature and cute appearance belie her real character, according to Hee Bin.

“Germany is an extremely dog-friendly country. I can take Ginger with me anywhere – to shopping malls, cafes, bars, restaurants, dog parks, trains, buses.

“In Magdeburg I paid a fee for using public transport for a dog, which was equivalent to a child’s ticket, but in Berlin it’s free.

“Due to EU regulations, I can travel to many places within Europe with Ginger without any document check. Sometimes I envy her European passport. Everywhere she goes, she’s an attraction because she is so small, has tiger-like fur and the heart of a Doberman!”

When Hee Bin completes her studies she believes she and Ginger will eventually live either in Germany or in Switzerland, working in an area of international business where she can liaise between cultures and nations.

Through various internships, she has already sampled various corporate cultures, including Hyundai and BASF. Being part of a team which launched the Hyundai Veloster in 2012 was a highlight, with one PR initiative being featured at the MTV Music Awards. “This was where I could make use of my creativity,” said Hee Bin.

“I am very happy that I was enrolled in Citipointe Christian College. With a lot of positive minds I was influenced in a positive way.

“Plus, the extra-curricular activities like the Show Choir, Concert Band and String Orchestra, made my experience richer. I recently felt the need to get involved in music again and joined the Big Band Magdeburg, sang at various concerts and appeared on German radio as well.”
Sarah wrote her own life’s script

How do you find a husband? Travel to a distance land, casually ask a friend if she knows any available guys, and then come back home and date her brother. This specific advice was not in Sarah Coleman’s book, “Single Christian Female,” but it was how she met her husband Ben.

Sarah (nee Carter, Class of 1992) is a passionate writer, has authored three books and is an influential blogger (www.sarahcoleman.com.au). As Sarah explains, the topic of her first book, “Single Christian Female,” turned out to be a self-fulfilling prophecy that led to the incident in China.

“The book is about being single and following the call of God on your life,” said Sarah.

“I knew that God had a perfect husband for me, yet I could still pursue God with all my heart. I was not going to wait until I got married for life to start. It was a book written in faith. Little known to me, I still had a few years left until I married.”

Five years after she published the book, Sarah continued to be an active participant of the church pioneered and pastored by her parents, but remained single.

A trip to Thailand in 2004 to visit former classmate Rebecca Ya-kham (nee Vickers) prompted her church’s sponsorship of church planting and children’s homes in Chiang Mai, Thailand and the sending of regular mission teams.

In December 2005 Sarah met a friend in Chiang Mai who invited her to deliver Bibles in China. It was there that she asked a question that started a chain of events ending at the altar.

“In China I met an Australian missionary and her family. While talking to Rachael I said, ‘If you know any eligible guys in Australia feel free to hook me up’. Yes, I was rather bold. She replied, ‘My brother lives in Brisbane’.”

A few weeks later Sarah and Ben went on a blind date, a few months later were engaged, and shortly after married. They couple now have two boys, Oscar 4 and Hudson 1, and are associate pastors at the Plains Christian Church in Hillcrest.

In between her family and church commitments, Sarah continues to work as a teacher, something she has done for 16 years since graduating with a Bachelor of Science and a Graduate Diploma in Education straight after high school. She has also served in leadership roles with Youth Alive and Red Frogs. Her other two published books are devotionals, one called “Make Yourself Amazing” and the other “Expecting Daily Pregnancy.”

“I wrote ‘Expecting’ inspired by my own pregnancy. I went looking for a daily devotion written specially for pregnancy but couldn’t find one, so I wrote my own.

“Pregnancy is an exciting time. It is not a time to worry. God wants couples to have a joyous pregnancy, and the Bible says a lot about it, enough to fill 280 days of devotions!

“Right now, my husband and I are still involved in ministry at our church, I am still teaching and I am writing new blogs and books. I love being a wife and a mother and am enjoying the miracle that, at times, I never thought would happen.

“I have great memories of Citipointe, so much so that I will be sending my children there. I am amazed by the grounds and facilities, and from what I have seen in my nieces and nephews, the academic standards are second to none.

“My husband is an alumnus of Suncoast Christian College. We probably saw each other at various sporting carnivals, but it was not the right time for us. God had a perfect time for us to meet.”
Joy Lenahan’s teaching career at Trinity College in Gladstone hit a solid rhythm. Even though she was a long way from family and friends in Brisbane, Joy felt in tune with her Year 7 students at Trinity. She felt fully in the swing of a teaching post that she thought would last two years.

But in the back of Joy’s mind, a quiet refrain played — a love of music. When the music teacher at Trinity left, the refrain became a chorus for a change to a new teaching focus.

“Even though I loved music when I was at Citipointe, playing in the concert band, the chamber orchestra and the wind ensemble and singing in the choir, while I was at university I decided that music was my hobby, not my job,” recalled Joy.

So Joy majored in language and literacy and graduated with a Bachelor of Education Primary Teaching from QUT, and was eventually offered a job at Trinity College. She accepted thinking two years would suffice.

“In Gladstone I decided I might like to try teaching music. In fact I felt God leading me in that direction and when the music teacher left, my boss asked if I’d like to teach music at the school,” said Joy.

Joy agreed, splitting her time between teaching music and Primary, and the two year stay in Gladstone extended to eight years.

In 2008 Joy decided to move back to Brisbane to be closer to family and friends, taking up a full time position as music teacher at Livingstone Christian College in Ormeau. She is currently teaching music to children from Prep to Year 7, running choirs and percussion groups, and directing and producing Primary school musicals.

“I love working with children,” said Joy, who married husband Paul in 2013. “They brighten every single day. I love knowing all of the students in the Primary school and interacting with them. It’s wonderful.”

So it is no surprise to learn of Joy’s fondest recollections at Citipointe. “My absolute favourite memories are of being in the concert band, chamber orchestra and choir, and going to the various festivals of music and competitions that we used to participate in.

“I know we did quite well in a few of them over my time. Playing the clarinet in the band and chamber orchestra really developed my ability as a musician, and I’m grateful for the opportunities I had in these areas.”

Other opportunities have opened for Joy to experience overseas mission work, with trips to Thailand and Fiji, and a five week stay at an India orphanage over the last Christmas break. Joy is also a long-term member of Girls’ Brigade, since she was five years old, earning a string of awards including the highest international award, the Queen’s Award.

Janette sums up

Janette Tomkins’ career is balanced. Her work is reconciled and her approach adds up.

With over 20 years in financial and financial management positions Janette (nee Buckle, Year of 1990) has accumulated experience across a number of industries. It all started with a 30 week Executive Secretary course with Lorraine Martin Commercial College and subsequent placement.

She has worked for construction companies, including a 12 year stint with Barclay Mowlem Construction (now Laing O’Rourke), and later worked in Canberra for the Australian Department of Defence both as a contractor and an employee.

At one stage Janette coordinated financial responses on behalf of the Federal Defence Minister, responding to public letters regarding budget decisions. She also coordinated financial responses to Questions on Notice from Parliament.

Janette recently made the break from Canberra for a new start in Perth where her two sisters also live.

“I have happy memories of Citipointe, being there from Year 10 to 12. I have most of my peers on my Facebook page, so it’s great to see what they’re doing and a great social network.”

Joy’s hobby becomes career
An avid traveller, Ben Shuker is over a quarter of the way to visiting every country in the world, with 56 countries and autonomous regions currently ticked off his list. Twenty of these countries he visited in 2012 while cycling with a friend from Shanghai, China to Dublin, Ireland, all in the aid of raising awareness of a disease called haemochromatosis.

From Asia through Europe and onto the United Kingdom, the amazing 14,200 km journey gave Ben and his friend from Chicago, Brendan Kay, an amazing opportunity to sample cultures and see landscapes that few experience in the space of six and a half months.

Their peddling started on 21 May and ended 7 December in Dublin, during which time they had 123 riding days, 75 flat tyres, 40 broken spokes, and rode through the hot, cold, snow, wet and dry of four seasons, all with no serious accident.

“We are yet to meet any other touring cyclist who hasn’t had an accident. We don’t chalk up our good fortune to skill or luck, we put it down to so many people praying for us,” said Ben. More about Ben’s cycling adventure and haemochromatosis can be found at www.shanghai-dublin.tumblr.com.

Ben’s enthusiasm for all things global, something he says started with Citipointe mission trips to the Philippines in Years 11 and 12, has also led to his seeing all Seven Wonders of the World, and Mt Everest twice. It has also inspired his current career.

“After graduating I went straight into a Bachelor of Design (Architectural Studies) and graduated in 2009. I moved to Shanghai with the intention of getting a job in an architectural firm,” said Ben. “As life has a habit of doing, things changed and I began teaching English. I ended up loving teaching and despite a plan to work for six months, it ended up being a profession. I’ve worked on and off in Shanghai over the past four years in many different roles.”
“I’ve been back in Australia for six months, and am now working at an English College as an Adult English Teacher to foreign students.”

Ben has worked with the Chinese education bureau to create curriculum that supported English immersion in government schools and ran a course on western religion for adult leaders, using Citipointe praise and worship songs in listening exercises. He has also worked as a part-time actor in TV commercials for World Expo 2010 in Shanghai and the Soccer World Cup in India.

“I still explore my creative side through photography, sketching, painting and illustrating,” said Ben, “and I’ve run three international half-marathons. One of my next goals is to see how many countries I can run a marathon in. I also plan to kayak down the Danube through Europe in the next year or so.”

This international man of action still remembers his Australian roots at Citipointe Christian College with fondness.

“I had good relationships with teachers and still pop in to say ‘hi’ when I’m free. Our grade was a bit special. Many of us have maintained strong relationships and still spend plenty of time together.”

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Class of 2004 10 Year reunion
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Class of 2004 10 Year reunion coordinators Ben Cherry and Josephine Burton have put together a team of helpers to organise their 10 year reunion. Please refer to the College website under Alumni for further updates on your reunion.

Reunion coordinators:
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Josephine Rep nee Burton
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Class of 1994 20 Year reunion
Saturday, 12 July 2014 7 pm. Story Bridge Hotel, 200 Main Street, Kangaroo Point.
Reunion coordinators: Hayley Sucic HayleyS@fvs.com.au and Luke Halvorsen lhalvorsen@stmichaels.qld.edu.au
Facebook Reunion page www.facebook.com/groups/436891146425573

Reunions 2013

The Class of 2003 celebrated their 10 year reunion in Brisbane at the end of last year. Congratulations to Emma Taipaleti, Krystal Baines, Victoria Byrne and Jessica Teunis in organising such a successful reunion.

The Class of 1993 met for their 20 year reunion at the end of last year. Congratulations and thank you to Louise Cant for organising a successful reunion.

Looking to organise your reunion for 2015 please call the Development Office on 3347 5899 if you require assistance.
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Please contact the Development Office on 07 3347 5899 for further inquiries.

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Golf day - join an Alumni team with Joel

What do you enjoy about the Citipointe Golf Day? The Golf Day provides a great opportunity to meet with people who I otherwise wouldn’t connect with. It provides an opportunity to network. I have made some valuable connections with other quality contractors and have been able to retain my connection with the College which has led to some work within the College.

When did you start playing golf? I started playing golf in school during sport and now I play whenever I can get on the golf course.

Do you recall a favourite teacher or someone who inspired you through Secondary? Yes. Dr Myers – I didn’t do so well in Year 10 English, but she took me under her wing and pushed me to pass Year 11 English. I really appreciated that.

Do you have any lessons from school which have carried over into adulthood? Definitely. I was empowered to start my own electrical business which is going well.

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Mr Joel Williams Class 2003

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