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NEWSLETTER OF THE CHURCHILL FELLOWS' ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA  
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## From the President



I am really delighted to have been elected as your President over the next two years and to exciting times ahead.

Before I talk about what we have planned, I would like to acknowledge Shane Ringin's outstanding work as President of the Association. Under Shane's leadership we saw the implementation of a new website and organisation of the 2010 Convention which brought together Churchill Fellows from across the nation (and the Tasman)! One of Shane's final acts as President was to oversee the introduction of a voluntary membership fee which has already enabled us to reconnect with you all again. Shane will continue on the Committee where his knowledge, expertise and sense of humour will be valued by us all.

Over my term as President I am particularly keen to look at ways in which we can use social media to stay in touch with each other and to hear from our new Fellows as they travel around the globe in the real world. While we will always value the events in which we meet such as the New Fellows Dinner and Annual General Meeting, Work Place Visits and other occasions, I feel it's important that we communicate in new ways in order to encourage participation by our younger Fellows. This approach will be supported by a new look for the Association that will rolled out during the coming year.

It would be impossible for the Association to continue to offer its suite of programs and act as a source of information and support for Fellows, without the ongoing commitment of the dedicated members of the Committee. My special thanks to Murray Ashby, Julie Rees, Jenny O'Brien, Lou Chamberlin, Daphne Cheah, Dean Cox, Andy Jay, Jenny Dwyer and Xenia Hanusiak for their contribution. The Association would like to acknowledge

Robert Beggs AM outgoing Chairman of the Victorian Regional Committee. We have valued Robert's wisdom, knowledge and warmth over many years and wish him every happiness in future. We welcome a new Chair in Linda Dessau AM and look forward to working with her to advance the Victoria's place amongst the national scene. Finally, on behalf of the Committee we congratulate all the new Fellows and wait with anticipation to hear about their adventures and learning.

**Janine Barrand**  
President, CFAV

### Churchill Fellows' 6th NATIONAL CONVENTION Perth

19—21 October 2012

[www.churchillfellowswa.org.au/news.html](http://www.churchillfellowswa.org.au/news.html)

### 2011—2012 CFAV Committee

Janine Barrand, President (1999)  
Julie Rees, Secretary (2002)  
Murray Ashby, Treasurer & President Elect (2006)  
Jenny O'Brien, Membership Secretary (2006)  
Shane Ringin, Past President (2000)

Lou Chamberlin (1992)  
Daphne Cheah (2002)  
Dean Cox (2005)  
Jenny Dwyer (2005)  
Andy Jay (2005)  
Xenia Hanusiak (1998)

Bulldog, CFAV Newsletter  
Shane Ringin, Editor

# Outgoing President's Report



As my tenure as President has come to a close, it is appropriate that I acknowledge the work of the CFAV committee for their efforts over the past year, in particular, Janine Barrand – President elect, whom assumed the mantle of President for the next two years, Treasurer and President Elect – Murray Ashby, Secretary — Julie Rees, Membership Secretary – Jenny Obrien, Members; Lou Chamberlin, Dean Cox, Jenny Dwyer, Xenia Hanusiak, Andy Jay and Daphne Cheah.

We appreciate the continued support of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust, under the excellent leadership of CEO Paul Tys, and also our partnership with the Victorian Regional Committee.

It has been a busy Year. Due to a change in our funding model, largely due to the support we receive from the Trust, we have made annual subscriptions voluntary. Our motto has been Once a Fellow, always a Fellow – and this allows us to be inclusive of all Victorian Fellows. Hence, membership is now well over 500 members.

Going forward, the Association will be reviewing our communication methods, including the website, and social media networks. In recognition of our Honorary life members we are establishing a Life Members webpage to honour their contribution to both the Association, as well as the Trust. In our entire history, this honour has only been awarded on 5 occasions, and at the AGM on 29 July the meeting awarded a further life memberships to W Robert R Beggs AM, Past Chairman, Victorian Regional Committee, Henry Gaughan (Fellow 1991) and Richard Grant APM (Fellow 1996). The Association is grateful to these new life members for their contribution over many years.

Last October, Victoria hosted the 5<sup>th</sup> National Churchill Fellows' convention, attended by nearly 200 delegates from Aust, NZ & UK. A very warm Friday night opening ceremony was held at Government house, followed by a wet & woolly Saturday river cruise up to Herring Island and then onto Science-works in Williamstown. Saturday night saw the formal dinner held in the Jim Stynes room at the MCG. Coincidentally, Cricket Victoria provided entertainment by way match between VIC / WA, which, to the delight of our WA Fellows, was won by WA. Sunday commenced early with a breakfast in the cells of the old city watchhouse, followed by tours of all our major museums and art galleries. I cannot thank enough the various fellows for contributing their time to the convention..

Book in WA in for the 6th National Convention, to be held in Perth between 19-21 Oct 2012.

In June we were fortunate to experience a workplace visit to the Malthouse Theatre, as guest of Playwright and 2010 Fellow, Lally Katz. We attended a performance of Lally's play, A Golem Story, followed by a discussion with Lally after the performance. A wonderful experience.

**Shane Ringin**  
Past President, CFAV

## Did you know?

If you find yourself with some time over the festive season, you may like to attempt these trivial questions about Churchill.

1. How old was Churchill when he was hit by a car in New York City?
2. What pony did he love to ride as a boy at Blenheim?
3. What childhood toys of Churchill's are displayed at Blenheim?
4. What Noel Coward song did WSC listen to aboard HMS Prince of Wales en route to meet with Roosevelt?
5. Who shone for Churchill "like the Evening Star"?
6. What was Churchill's best subject in school?
7. Madame Tussaud's first Churchill appeared on his wedding day, 12 September 1908. How many effigies were there throughout his life?
8. What did Churchill call his bouts of depression?
9. While in Khartoum, what did Churchill's servant Scrivings die from, which might have also killed him?
10. What is significant about the date of Churchill's death (January 24)?

<http://www.winstonchurchill.org>

1. 57, 1931
2. Rob Roy
3. Lead soldiers
4. Mad dogs and Englishmen
5. His Mother
6. History
7. Seven
8. The black dog
9. Food poisoning
10. It is the same date as his father died

# Comment from Churchill House

## **Vital Statistics – and what they show!**

From time-to-time National Office compares statistics of where the Churchill Trust is today (2010) to where the Trust was in 1966 – its first year of operation - and to see if that comparison might provide us with some useful conclusions. Some of the more salient statistics are:

**Australia's population:** 1966 – 11 million; 2010 – 22.5 million.

**Fellowship applications:** 1966 – 1,200; 2010 – 1,119.

**Fellowships awarded:** 1966 – 49 of which ten were awarded to females; 2010 – 101 of which 59 were awarded to females.

**Average Fellowship cost and length of time away:** 1966 – \$5,000 and away for seven months; 2010 – \$25,000 and away for about six weeks.

**Capital base:** 1966 – \$4.3 million, 2010 – \$65 million.

The interesting fact to emerge from this comparison is that we have improved remarkably well in all areas except in the Fellowship application numbers: 1,200 in 1966, down to 1,119 today and this is from a population base that has more than doubled in that time!

Of course we need to keep these figures in some sort of perspective. In 1966 the memory of Winston Churchill and the Trust itself, would have been very vivid in the minds of most Australians with the public collection for the Trust having taken place in the previous 12 months. There were also fewer fellowship and scholarship opportunities available in 1966 – many more exist today, and Australians today are also more mobile, many more have already experienced overseas travel, have higher incomes and are better educated.

If the Trust is to continue to remain relevant and highly respected by the Australian community, if the Trust is not to be over-looked as a deserving recipient of on-going financial support either from individuals or from corporate sponsorship, and if we want more Australians to know about the Trust and to access the Fellowship Reports, strong promotion and marketing of the Trust is essential.

I have mentioned previously that I see a very important role



Paul Tys, Chief Executive Officer

for the Trust's alumni associations - the Churchill Fellows' Associations (CFAs) - and Churchill Fellows and their families, in achieving this aim. Both can play a very significant role in the successful marketing of the Trust and in encouraging Australians to apply for a Fellowship. Here I am talking about word-of-mouth and making direct contact with potential applicants.

But it's more than just talking to the usual Churchill Trust 'family faithful'. It's about reaching out to new and different audiences and promoting the Trust with them. It's really worth giving serious thought to what might work and being innovative in this thinking. Financial support is available to CFAs for this type of promotional activity.

The CFA of South Australia did this just recently when it organised over 200 people to meet at an auditorium at one of Adelaide's universities. For over an hour the CFA shared with potential applicants how the Trust started, the application process and how it all works and three Churchill Fellows shared their personal stories of fabulous Churchill Fellowship experiences. This was followed by question time and then refreshments. It will be very interesting to see if such a successful function translates into a noticeable increase in application numbers in South Australia during the 2011 application round.

Of course, every year, the Trust's advertising and marketing strategy is analysed very closely to ensure that it remains effective. Certainly the Board believes that over the years the number of Australians who are now aware of the Trust and the Churchill Fellowships has increased markedly but more can always be done. The CFA's and the individual Churchill Fellows (as ambassadors for the Trust) play a very important role in this task. I hope that together we can lift the application numbers to over what we had in 1966.

# Regional Chairman's Comment



As many of you would already know, at the Churchill Trust's annual board meeting and AGM, held in Canberra during June 2011, I didn't seek re-election as a board member. The Honourable Justice Linda Dessau AM, was elected to the Board in my place and as such is now Chairman of the Victorian Regional Committee.

Linda was awarded the Percy Baxter Churchill Fellowship in 1994 to study ways of reducing the cost and delay in the criminal justice systems, travelling to Canada, USA and the UK. Linda has achieved an outstanding career in the law and at the same time has given so much of her time to the community at large. She brings enormous experience and professionalism to the position of Chairman and whilst she leads a very busy life, I was delighted that she so readily accepted this position.

Eighteen years is a long time but when you are involved with wonderful people in a truly great organization, time goes very quickly. I felt extremely proud to have taken over from Professor Ray Martin and before him Sir John Holland. Ray was a wonderful mentor and support to me and all I really had to do was to follow what he had put in place.

In a sense I am a 'ring in' as I am not a Churchill Fellow, but I was fortunate enough to win a Nuffield Farming Scholarship to the UK in 1970. This was a life changing experience for me and on my return I wanted to give other people the chance to broaden their horizons, so when I was asked to join the rural panel of Churchill in Victoria, I jumped at the opportunity.

I have really enjoyed my involvement with the Trust and the Churchill Fellows Association over the years. I have found it most fulfilling and at the same time rewarding, together with the responsibility it has of selecting people for Fellowships, which in many cases will change their lives.

The real reward is sharing what the Fellows have achieved on their trips overseas when they speak at our Returned Fellows Dinners. I was extremely touched and honoured to be made a Life Member of the Churchill Fellows Association of Victoria at its annual dinner in July. I will always recall the wonderful working relationship with the Fellows Association and the truly dedicated and great people who run it.

During my eighteen years as Chairman I have been supported by so many wonderful people and I want to especially thank Pam Oakes for the very professional and dedicated way she has run the Victorian Regional Committee and I know she will go on and give Linda wonderful help in her role as Secretary of the Victorian Regional Committee.

**W ROBERT R BEGGS AM**  
Past Chairman, Victorian Regional Committee

# It is a small world indeed!!!

It was May 10<sup>th</sup> 2010 and I made my way through the vast corridors of Lucas County Court, Toledo, Ohio where I was visiting Tom Perzynski, Senior Court Counselor who provides clinical leadership to the *Step Up* program in Ohio. *Step Up* is a coordinated response between police, court and community to adolescents who use violence in the home. It is based in the court but has strong partnerships with community agencies. I had come to the States and Canada as a Winston Churchill Fellow to investigate best practice responses to adolescent violence in the home and was particularly interested in *Step Up* with its focus on restorative justice and coordinated partnership between police, courts and community agencies.

I was told to wait outside Tom's office as I was a little early. A tall blonde woman, roughly the same age as me was already seated waiting. I sat down and we smiled at each other. I introduced myself and asked if she worked in the court. No, she explained, she'd recently arrived from England to research court processes. "That's interesting" I said, "That's what I'm doing. I'm here on a Winston Churchill Fellowship". "Really", she exclaimed, "That's amazing, so am I". We talked about the uncanny coincidence that two people could arrive at the same place on the same day as Winston Churchill Fellows, albeit from different countries. But more amazement was yet to come!

I asked Lynette what her area of focus was. "Oh it's quite an unusual area" she told me, "Teen violence to parents". You could have knocked me over!! She was equally amazed. And so two women, from two different countries, arrived at the same place, at the same time to study the same issue. What an absolutely bonus. We had never heard of each other prior to this meeting. As well as making connections with the small group of people around the world working to address this under researched and under resourced issue; we have forged a strong and enduring connection across the continents. Lynette and I worked in related fields in our prospective countries but our slightly different foci meant we were able to learn from each other as well as utilize each other's learnings to inform our work. Although we only crossed paths over several days we spent lots of time discussing and scheming about how we were going to implement the *Step Up* program in our prospective countries and raise awareness of the need to better support parents and siblings who experience violence from their adolescents. Lynette Robinson and I remain firm friends. We have found far more commonalities than our work; our life experience is uncannily similar too! We both believe that "the universe provides" and in our situation, supported by the Winston Churchill Fellowship, it certainly did.

**Jo Howard**  
2009 Fellow

# Making a difference

Twenty Fellows were treated to a Work Place Visit hosted by Kate Brady (2010) at the Australian Red Cross in November. Along with Chris Povey (2010) the day's other speaker, Fellows gained an insight into the workings of a Recovery Centre by donning coloured vests and finding themselves directed to desks by Kate. Led ably by 'Chief' Jenny Dwyer in white, the vast majority of participants elected to wear red and royal blue representing teams on the ground.

Kate presented a fascinating talk about her Fellowship which explored the immediate and long term impact on communities following major events such as September 11 and the Hillsborough disaster in Sheffield (1989). Kate recounted some very moving personal stories and also spoke about the need to provide ongoing support for individuals and communities well beyond the initial incident.



Kate Brady, Janine Barrand and Chris Povey

Kate also spoke about the role of memorials and tributes which require sensitive handling and in some instances a long process of consultation.

Chris Povey followed Kate with an insightful analysis of initiatives to assist people at high risk of eviction. Chris spoke about the legal frameworks in which such individuals operate and the fine line between anti-social behaviour and care. Many people who find themselves in this situation are often unfamiliar with living in a domestic environment with others and Chris recounted some terrific programs which provide people with home decoration planning and skills in order to create their own sense of place and purpose.

The Churchill Fellows Association thanks Kate and Chris for participating in our Work Place Visit series.



Murray Ashby, Glenys Le Couteur, Kate Brady and Dean Cox



# Fellowship tales shared

THE experiences a Melbourne-based slate roofing expert gained through a renowned international scholarship program were discussed during two information sessions last week.

Dean Cox entertained close to 100 people during two events on Friday to promote the Churchill Fellowship.

Mr Cox spoke at a community event last Friday night at the town's RSL rooms, with an earlier session held for Gannawarra University of the Third Age members at the community meeting room.

Accompanied by local Fellowship recipients Max Fehring and John Ginnivan on Friday night, those in attendance learnt about the lucrative scholarship programs.

"The Fellowship is a fantastic opportunity, but not many people know about it," Mr Cox said.

"You need to find a niche area."

The Northern Melbourne Institute of TAFE lecturer received a Fellowship in 2005 to study the roof slate industry.



Churchill Fellow Dean Cox joined Gannawarra University of the Third Age program co-ordinator Della McGraw and treasurer George Payne at Friday's Churchill Fellowship information sessions.

As part of his studies, Mr Cox travelled to Wales, Spain and the United States to see where materials used in the industry are imported from.

"It was a good experience; I spent seven weeks looking at different parts of the industry," he said.

"It was not like going into the (major) cities (of each country). I was able to meet many different people."

At each session Mr Cox discussed The Churchill Trust - established in 1965 to honour the memory of Sir Winston Churchill by awarding overseas research Fellowships - and how the experience has changed his life.

Each year the Trust offers more than 100 opportunities for applicants to make contact with the best in their chosen field and make their own mark

on Australian society when they return.

Mr Cox explained what he learnt as part of the program, as well as slate roofing techniques and tools used.

"While Dean held everyone's attention with his trade his message was clear: look at the possibility of applying for a Churchill Fellowship, whether it is in your field of work or in your personal interests. It will

increase your knowledge and open many doors for you," Gannawarra U3A program co-ordinator Della McGraw said.

"The message was strong from all three men (Dean, John and Max); if you have a special interest in anything, develop a wide outlook and build up a program for further developing your talent in that field. This will not only benefit you but enrich your community."

## Busy spreading the message

Gannawarra Shire Council library, arts and culture manager, *Victoria's Farmers' Weekly* book devices.

*Cohuna Farmers' Weekly*  
7/9/2011

## Learn about Churchill program

MARK KNOWLES

THE Gannawarra University of the Third Age is encouraging local residents to apply for a Churchill Fellowship research grant.

The U3A will be hosting an information night about the Churchill Fellowship program next week.

Former Churchill Fellow and Victorian Churchill Fellows Association committee member Dean Cox will be speaking about his experience as a Churchill Fellow researching the roof slate industry in Spain, the United States and the United Kingdom.

The Churchill Trust was established in 1965 to honour the memory

of Sir Winston Churchill by awarding overseas research fellowships known as "Churchill Fellowships".

U3A program director Della McGraw said that Mr Cox will be discussing the application process for the fellowship and sharing his overseas research experiences.

"He's very anxious to get people from this area to put in for Churchill Fellowships," she said.

"He's happy to help people apply, if anybody is interested he'd be happy to come back in six months time to help them complete their applications."

The aim of the trust is to provide an opportunity for Australians to travel overseas to conduct research in their chosen

field that is not readily available in Australia.

No prescribed qualifications are required in order to apply for a Churchill Fellowship.

The subject of a proposed research project is limitless, provided a benefit to Australia is evident and a willingness to share the research findings with the Australian community is displayed.

Local resident and Goulbourn Murray Water salinity manager John Ginnivan was awarded a fellowship in 2003 to study irrigation modernisation projects in America and the Netherlands.

Mr Ginnivan said it gave him the opportunity to follow his passion and gain knowledge from

international experts which he has put to use during his work with the modernisation of Victoria's irrigation infrastructure.

"It's an absolute boon to you're professional career, it gives you the chance to test your own experience and ideas with those in other countries," he said.

Mr Ginnivan said that since undertaking the Churchill Fellowship many doors have opened and he has been able to directly apply the knowledge he gained when he returned to Australia.

"If you're passionate about making something better opportunities like this are the icing on the cake," he said.

Since its inception The Churchill Trust has

awarded fellowships to over 3500 Australians.

Fellowships were awarded to 107 Australians in 2011, including 22 Victorians, to conduct research on topics as diverse as suicide crisis support, preventing online fraud, obesity prevention and the conservation of traditional ironwork.

An average fellowship is valued at \$20,000 and allows recipients to travel overseas for up to six weeks to meet experts in their field of research.

Upon returning to Australia, Fellows are required to make a report of their finding with the aim of sharing their finding with the wider community "for the enrichment of Australian society".

## Fellowship discussions

INTEREST is growing regarding a presentation about a renowned study opportunity.

A community event relating to the Churchill Fellowship program will be held on Friday night.

The event, being hosted by the Gannawarra University of the Third Age, will feature Churchill Fellow and Victorian Churchill Fellows Association committee member Dean Cox.

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Topics are determined by participant, with past studies focusing on the agricultural industry, arts, disaster assistance and management.

The meeting will be held at the RSL meeting room from 7pm.

Accompanying Mr Cox is Gannawarra Mayor Max Fehring, who is also a Churchill Fellow.

Mr Fehring participated in the program in 1997, focusing on a study about the sharing of water between cities, urban environment and agriculture.

The program is open to anyone.

Mr Cox will also speak to U3A members during a separate session on Friday afternoon.

### KEY DATES

**2012 APPLICATIONS OPEN:  
1 NOVEMBER 2011**

**2012 APPLICATIONS CLOSE:  
29 FEBRUARY 2012**

**for travel between:  
1 SEP 2012 - 31 AUG 2013**

# 2011 Churchill Fellows



**Sonia Allan**

Academic,  
Deakin University

To undertake a cross-jurisdictional study of regulatory requirements for recording and releasing donor information in assisted reproduction - Switzerland, Austria, Netherlands, Sweden, Finland, UK



**Leo Baker**

Freelance Animator,  
Visual Effects Artist

The Churchill Fellows' Association of Victoria Churchill Fellowship to investigate methods for sustaining production and creative culture in the Australian animation industry - Japan, USA, Canada, UK, France, Spain, Germany



**Haig Burnell**

Producer,  
ABC Classic FM

To study alternative methods for delivering classical music to a wider audience - Czech Republic, France, Germany



**Marita Cheng**

Founder & Director,  
Robogals Global

The Nancy Fairfax Churchill Fellowship to study strategies used to most effectively engage female schoolgirls in science, engineering and technology - USA, Jamaica, India, Germany, UK



**Anthony De Wit**

Helicopter MICA Flight Paramedic Team Manager,  
Ambulance Victoria

The Sir William Kilpatrick Churchill Fellowship to study aero-medical patient care and mission safety practices - Germany, Austria, Switzerland, USA, Canada



**Mark Douglass**

Glass Artist & Lighting Designer,  
Mark Douglass Design

To explore new production techniques for blown, cast and pressed glass for lighting and architectural applications - Czech Republic, Italy, USA, China



# Congratulations



**Sara Gipton**

Chief Executive Officer,  
Greenfleet

The Lamington National Park  
Churchill Fellowship to investigate strategies for expanding Australia's native forests in a changing climate - USA, UK, Germany



**Richard Glascodine**

Career/Outplacement Counsellor,  
Bravo Counselling

To improve career advisory support to disabled students while at university - UK



**Naomi Ingleton**

Butter Maker/Director,  
The Butter Factory Myrtleford Pty Ltd

The Jack Green Churchill Fellowship to study the application of culture and production methods used by the best cultured butter producers in Europe - Sweden, France



**Laura Kostanski**

Project Manager,  
Office of Geographic Names Victoria

To study methods for recording unofficial place names into comprehensive data sets and improved knowledge transfer - UK, Netherlands, Canada, USA



**Gregory Levine**

Magistrate,  
Dept of Justice Victoria

To develop a model for Family Drug Treatment Courts for Australian jurisdictions - USA, UK



**Bronwyn Levvey**

Lung Transplant (Medical) Services Coordinator,  
The Alfred Hospital

The Dr Dorothea Sandars Churchill Fellowship to explore the potential of lung donation from individuals where their sudden death occurs outside an Intensive Care Unit - Spain, Belgium, UK, Canada



# 2011 Churchill Fellows



**Dianna Magliano**

Epidemiologist,  
Baker IDI Heart & Diabetes  
Institute

To study the relationship between diabetes, obesity, metabolic syndrome and the development of cancer - France, UK



**Jane Martin**

Senior Policy Adviser,  
Obesity Policy Coalition,  
Cancer Council Victoria

The Jack Brockhoff Foundation Churchill Fellowship to study advocacy strategies to encourage government to adopt evidence-based policies to prevent Australians becoming overweight and obese - USA, Canada, UK



**Grace McQuilten**

Chief Executive Officer,  
The Social Studio

The Jack Brockhoff Foundation Churchill Fellowship to study creative social enterprises that improve outcomes for refugee youth - USA, UK, Ethiopia, Zimbabwe, Cambodia



**Rudolfo Monteleone**

Juries Commissioner,  
Dept of Justice Victoria

To investigate methods for improving the efficiency, effectiveness and integrity of the Victorian Jury System - Canada, USA, UK



**Colin Moore**

Youth Development Officer,  
Aboriginal Portfolio,  
City of Whittlesea

To study the interface between contemporary and traditional healing methods for youth that support transition to adulthood - UK, USA, Canada



**Jelena Popovic**

Magistrate,  
Dept of Justice Victoria

To study meaningful sentencing strategies for indigent low level offenders - USA, Canada, UK, Switzerland, France, Finland, Netherlands, Sweden

# Congratulations



**Emma Ridley**

Clinician Dietician,  
The Alfred Hospital

The Peter Mitchell Churchill  
Fellowship to study methods  
for determining the nutritional  
needs of critically ill patients -  
Canada, Israel, Switzerland,  
Italy, Spain



**Matthew Robinson**

Composer/Lyricist & Actor

The Gilbert Spottiswood  
Churchill Fellowship to study  
book-writing, composition  
and lyric-writing for musical  
theatre under the mentorship  
of Stephen Schwartz - USA



**Fabian Russell**

Artistic Director,  
Conductor,  
Melbourne Youth Music

To research leading ad-  
vanced orchestral training  
programs - USA



**Christine Scott**

Manager, Wellness & Sup-  
portive Care,  
Cancer Services, Austin  
Hospital

The Dr Dorothea Sandars  
and Irene Lee Churchill  
Fellowship to study the  
integration of complemen-  
tary and supportive thera-  
pies with conventional  
medical care for people with  
cancer - USA, UK

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