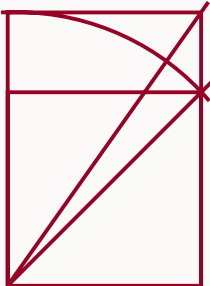


Newsletter Services



Pagination DESIGN SERVICES

Graphic, web, print
and industrial design
Pre-press, digital print
Information logistics



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Vision in Education & Chaplaincy

NOMINATING CHURCHES: Anglican Church, Assemblies of God, Baptist Union, Christian Brethren Assemblies, Christian Reformed Churches, Churches of Christ, CRC International, Lutheran Church, Presbyterian Church, Salvation Army, Uniting Church & Wesleyan Methodist.



Mrs. Beryl Wilmot has retired after 20 years from her role of CRE Field Support Officer for the Geelong Region. Her outstanding leadership and dedicated service to Christian Education in State Schools have been an inspiration.

2007 ANNUAL REPORT
GEELONG REGIONAL AUXILIARY

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ACTING CHAIRMAN'S REPORT 2007

It is appropriate that I commence this report with a sincere word of appreciation to Mark Seller for the years of positive and dedicated leadership he has given in the role of Chairman for the past 8 years. ACCESS MINISTRIES and the schools of the region have been wonderfully served, and we give thanks to God for Mark and Pam. I also wish to acknowledge the wonderful contribution of Beryl Wilmot who retired early in the year from her position of CRE Field Support Officer. Beryl has carried out this role with outstanding dedication and commitment for some 20 years and she will be greatly missed. I also pay tribute to the members of the Auxiliary, who have done much in the support of the Chaplains and the CRE staff and voluntary teachers. Fundraising is but one of the tasks to which they have given themselves. Their work, and that of our office staff has made the oversight of this work easier.

The strong support of a faithful group of donors, the ongoing generosity of our patrons, individual monetary gifts, the support of local congregations, even the 'widow's mite' of the Chaplaincy Banks, have led to a positive financial result.

Special functions such as the 'Chaplaincy Luncheon' and the 'Dinner Dance' have been occasions of great fellowship and a good source of income alongside the several other functions and activities such as the sale of Christmas Cards.

Whilst our organization has had a 'name change' and some of the administration and leadership aspects of Christian Education in Schools have been through change, the vital task of teaching continues in the classroom. As in previous years, there are still insufficient voluntary teachers to make it possible for every Primary School child to learn of and enter into God's great love. Annually, we farewell those who have taught children for many years, but we get to welcome new teachers to the team. It remains a challenge for capable people to join this team and increase the number of children being taught.

An initiative of the Federal Government to fund chaplaincies in schools over 2008-2010 has been seized upon by local Primary and Secondary Schools. Some schools, successful in their application for funding, have looked to 'ACCESS MINISTRIES' as their service provider. Already, your Auxiliary has accepted the task of assisting four schools with some of their 'shortfall'. In the year ahead there is no doubt that other schools will seek our support also. The challenge for our Auxiliary, the churches and the wider community is to 'seize the moment'.

The year ahead then is filled with increasing opportunities both in the teaching of Christian Religious Education and in the caring and mentoring role of Chaplaincy. I invite all who read this report to join with us in ensuring that the children and young people of our region have every opportunity to learn of and experience the 'constant love' of God.

Bert Stevens
ACTING CHAIRMAN

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICER'S REPORT

Another very challenging year which has strengthened our faith and resolve.

Reaching our financial support target is never easy. Much prayer and hard work from our auxiliary, patrons and front-line volunteers and chaplains continue to maintain an awareness of needs and the worth of Access Ministries and how church members can contribute to this vitally important work with our youth. The churches of this Geelong region have a strong obligation to increase their efforts as far as financial support is concerned.

We are grateful that many churches see their support as a wonderful privilege and can see the far-reaching benefits of this special ministry within our state schools. I urge the churches to continue to support this effective and worthwhile local mission work.

We will continue in the year ahead to seek a positive response from the Christian Community as a whole and particularly those whose support for this ministry is not a priority.

I record my thanks to supporting churches, their representatives, the voluntary teachers, the Primary and Secondary Schools Chaplains, our local donors, patrons, prayer partners and co-workers.

Don Mackinnon
PUBLIC RELATIONS & DEVELOPMENT OFFICER.

Client: Access Ministries
Brief: annual report design and offset print

Pagination Design Services is a specialist design, digital print and pre-press studio providing a full range of graphic design, web and pre-press services.



With more than 30 years direct experience in the graphic arts and printing industry and high levels of computer technology, Pagination Design Services provides various graphic art and digital printing services to enable the economic and efficient production of newsletters and other items for business, clubs and other organisations.

Pagination can provide the complete production services from start to finish, or just the particular services and skills you require.

Our design and production processes are all subject to specific quality procedures complying with Australian Standards ISO 9001 and ISO 9002 for the provision of graphic design, bureau and pre-press services, which are internally audited to ensure that all our operations continue to meet high quality assured standards.

*Client: Christian College
Brief: newsletter design and offset print*

Pagination Design Services can provide **material collection, keystroking and editing services –**

MATERIAL COLLECTION

We act as a central collection point for any material that is to be submitted for your newsletter.

We can provide dedicated email addresses and web site pages for electronic material and submissions.

KEYSTOKING

If necessary, we can provide all the keystroking (typing) and secretarial services required for a particular publication.

We keep track of all the required deadlines to ensure your newsletter arrives on time.

EDITING SERVICES

Where material submitted for newsletters is from many different sources, and needs to be edited to meet certain company/club policies or styles, or where it may be presented by people with limited writing skills, we can provide the editing.



*Client: Australian Corriedale Association
Brief: journal design and offset print*

Quite often the job of producing a company or organisation newsletter is given to a person within the organisation who already has a full time job.

Chasing up submissions, getting it all ready and making sure that all the articles have a consistent style can be a time consuming and difficult task, particularly for those people who do not have experience with all of the other tasks involved in newsletter production.

Pagination can provide all the skills and services to assist you collect and process any material to be included in your publication, no matter how big or small.

We create a partnership with you so that you maintain whatever level of control you desire.

Pagination Design Services are experts at general design and page layout –

ISSUE 2, 2008

Reading in Early Childhood

Young children are like sponges. Every day they learn skills that will help them become effective readers. Developing skills for future reading begins from an early age. Infants, toddlers, and preschoolers, for example, become aware of books and print and learn about sounds and letters. It's an exciting and important time of learning!

Most words in a child's vocabulary come from everyday encounters with language. Children pick up language from books, media, and conversations with the people in their lives. You can increase your child's vocabulary and background knowledge by having conversations with them. Giving children a rich language environment is one of the best ways to build a foundation for reading success. Parents want the best for their children. Reading can open a window on the world, bringing chances to learn, enjoy and create. Even though schools teach reading and writing, home is the first and best place for your child's love of reading to grow. Here are some tips to encourage reading with your child:

With babies

- Begin to read to your child as a baby. While infants can't understand your words, they love being close to you, hearing your voice, looking at pictures and touching the pages of a book.
- Talk about the pictures.
- Talk to them about what you're doing so they can begin to connect words with concepts.
- As your baby begins to speak, start asking, "What's that?" when pointing to objects or pictures. Elaborate on their simple answers as a way to have them listening to more words. "Yes, that is a banana! It's yellow and smooth."
- Singing songs and repeating nursery rhymes and finger plays will build your child's pre-reading skills.

With young children

- Talk about the things you see in your neighbourhood, on trips around the city, or on television. These conversations help to build a child's understanding of their world.
- When reading, pause to ask questions or comment on the story. Ask, "Why do you think he did that?" or "What do you think is going to happen next?"
- When children look at picture books, they try to tell a story. They compare what happens in the story with what they know about life. For instance, many toddlers have a hard time learning to dress themselves. Yet they can laugh when a baby bunny puts both feet in the same pants leg.
- Use interesting and new words with your child. For example, "This biscuit is scrumptious! It is really good!" or "I can see you're reluctant to leave, but we can come back tomorrow."
- Tell your children stories from your own life, or about the day they were born. This helps develop their personal and cultural identity.

With Pre schoolers

- Reading every day with your child is the most important thing you can do to help nurture curiosity and knowledge about the world, strengthen vocabulary and comprehension skills, and model the joy of reading.

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NEWSLETTER

GENERAL DESIGN

The quality of the overall visual design and typography is very important if you want your newsletter to be read and properly understood.

Pagination can provide the creative and typographic expertise.

PAGE LAYOUT

Laying out a newsletter so that everything fits where it should, reads well and looks good, is an extremely skilled job.

Pagination has a team of trained designers with years of experience in this area.

*Client: One World for Children
Brief: newsletter design for digital print*

Accurate page layout is extremely important for several reasons.

If your newsletter includes advertisements, then there are particular considerations that are important from the advertisers point of view. The demands/requests of advertisers need to be balanced against those of the readers and perhaps other cost constraints.

Fitting text and photographs together in a manner that allows for comfortable reading

and economic production is something that the company's sales manager or company secretary may not be very good at . . . we are.

Finally, depending on how the newsletter will be printed, the way in which the page layout is produced may have a huge bearing on the final cost of production.

Preparing the newsletter layout in a programme such as Microsoft Word or Publisher may seem like an economical solution (if you have those

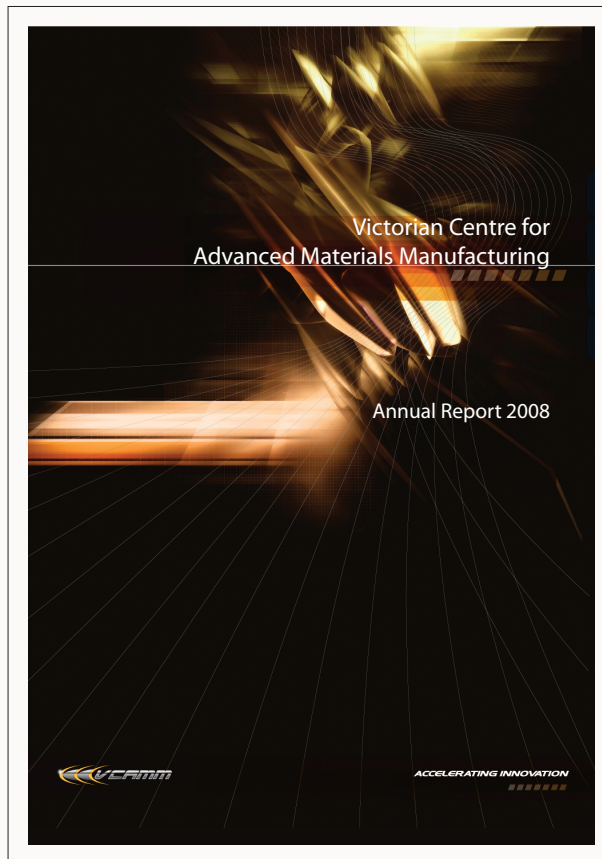
software packages), but if your printing process requires the files to be in a different format, then there will be extra conversion costs and problems that could be avoided.

Pagination Design Services can assist you make sure your newsletter is visually attractive and the production completed economically in the required format.

Pagination Design Services is a service bureau for **advertising production** –

SPECIALIST SERVICES

- Image scanning
- Advertising layout
- Logo creation
- Advertising booking
- Advertising proofing



*Client: VCAMM
Brief: annual report design & digital print*

If your newsletter includes advertising, a whole new range of activities are required.

The advertisements need to be booked into the publication and finally invoiced to the client.

If the client does not have existing 'artwork', or requires a previous advertisement to be modified, there can be a considerable amount of client discussions and artwork preparation required.

The staff at Pagination are experienced in creating advertising material, talking with clients, providing proofs and creating the 'finished artwork'. We are also experienced at the management of advertising matter from one issue to the next, to ensure that the correct material is repeated where required and altered when necessary.

If necessary, Pagination can handle the invoicing of clients for the advertising space used in your newsletter including the collection and banking of funds into your account.

Pagination Design Services provides **printing and finishing**. We are here to help by providing efficient and economical solutions to your newsletter production problems.



SMALL TO MEDIUM QUANTITIES

Pagination Design Services has economical digital printing facilities that can quickly produce high quality colour or black and white newsletter from a single copy to several hundred.

LARGE QUANTITIES

Where quantities from about 400 or more are required, conventional offset printing becomes the most economical process. Pagination produces the film/plates required prior to printing and then can co-ordinate the complete printing.

Pagination can easily either work with the printing company of your choice, or select the most suitable contractor for the needs of each particular project and then liaise with the printer to ensure that the job is properly completed on time to your satisfaction.

*Client: Australian Poll Dorset Association
Brief: journal design and offset print*

If your newsletter print run is small (1 to say 400 copies), our digital printing services offer very quick delivery because the machinery prints, collates, folds and staples in one pass, where in conventional printing each of these operations may involve a separate process and machine.

For newsletters with higher quantities, Pagination can complete all the pre-press operations such as filmwork, proofing and platemaking to the exacting standards of the offset printer.

MAILOUT AND SUBSCRIPTION MANAGEMENT

We can provide all the help and expertise required to get the final printed copies distributed. Again we can work from material supplied by you each issue, or we can maintain the subscription database on your behalf.

Where it is practical to maintain a subscription via a website, we can provide all the database driven programming required to do this on either your own site or as a dedicated page on our site.

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TRIGGER VALE
genetics
2008 Newsletter

Welcome to the 2008 new Trigger Vale newsletter. Due to our new expanded web site a lot of the information we had provided in 2008 didn't seem correct so we have had to make some changes to the 2008 newsletter. It is a pleasure to be able to get another challenge year for us. We have had a very successful year with many lambs being sold and many more being sold to other countries. We are looking forward to a very successful year in 2009. We have had a lot of interest in our genetics and we are looking forward to a very successful year in 2009. We have had a lot of interest in our genetics and we are looking forward to a very successful year in 2009.

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Trigger Vale on-property auction September 5th, 2008

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White Suffolk News

- Trigger Vale's commercial genetic progress and the flow on effect to the broader industry have continued at an outstanding pace over the past 12 months. With our ongoing involvement in the Superwethers breeding program and our continued search Australia wide for leading performance tested genetics we are ensuring that clients are obtaining rams that will drive ongoing profits.
- Trigger Vale is the breeder and owner of the top two performance tested White Suffolk sires in Australia based on the Lambplan Carcass plus index. To achieve this incredible outcome after only founding the stud in 1999 is testimony to our commitment to breed fast growing high meat yielding sires that target client's market specifications.
- Due to the genetic merit of these rams Trigger Vale is now becoming a major source for other studs with semen sales to some of the breeds highest profile studs over all states in Australia. Trigger Vale 0502500 has also been selected to participate in the sheep CRC nucleus flock and a Trigger Vale 050449 son has been selected in the 2008 Superwethers sire evaluation panel. Benchmarking our genetics in industry research results in Trigger Vale receiving invaluable feedback which ensure we get a clear picture in where we fit within the international stud flock and what we need to do to continue the improvement of our stock.



Ronald Smith, Jason Gowen, Brent Rowler with Jeff Francis (H. Francis & Co. Waggas) with their duets of Sale Topling lambs all saved by Trigger Vale White Suffolks. Feb 08.

Clients results - the power of Trigger Vale White Suffolk genetics was highlighted at Waggas Wagga saleyards in March this year. Four Trigger Vale clients had drafts of lambs all at the same sale and listed with agent H. Francis and Co. The length of the lambs and evenness of each pen was testimony to the management of the owners and genetics involved. All pens made within \$5 of each other with the first pen topping the market over 35,000 lambs.



Trigger Vale 250 ranked 2 Lambplan Carcass + Index



Trigger Vale 449 ranked 3 Lambplan Carcass + Index

Trigger Vale on-property auction September 5th, 2008

Bond News

- Trigger Vale continues to make great progress with our dual purpose maternal genetics. I am incredibly excited about the direction and potential to build on over 50 years of breeding as we strive to ensure clients have the genetics to supply quality product into both the wool and prime lamb markets.
- The past 12 months have seen a continued growth of sales through out Australia and overseas. We have sold rams to Thailand, semen and embryos to the Falkland Islands and recently set up a joint venture breeding program for Trigger Vale Bond and White Suffolks in Argentina.
- The highlight of the past 12 months has been the incredibly strong results Trigger Vale clients have received for their pure bred Bond lambs. Clients have reported regular salvaged and over the hook sales in excess of \$110. For example the Godoworthy family of Jones sold Trigger Vale blood Bond lambs for \$125 in late July 08 at Waggas saleyards.
- The Forbes family of Lockhart sold a single draft of 721 Bond lambs (from a mob of 700) to the Forbes family in Castrolans in March 08. Peter stated that the agent and himself were very impressed when they started weighing the draft as the majority of lambs weighed well over the 52 kilogram minimum. After drafting off the biggest 600 to save the work of weighing he commented that a further 70% of the lighter ones made the required weight. While this result is impressive in itself the actual kill sheet results illustrate what a relevant product Trigger Vale Bonds are for the modern market place. The 721 lambs averaged 24 kgs with 98% hitting export weight specifications and only 8% fat score 5. When the consignment was Vaccinated the red meat yield was 53.04%. This was higher than Castrolans ramming average over the past 12 months of 52.9% and illustrates the great carcass qualities of the pure bred Bond draft. Congratulations to the Forbes family on an outstanding result.
- Peter and Kelly Crawford are other clients who have been having fantastic outcomes with Trigger Vale genetics. They have been pushing the boundaries in their Bond flock by jettisoning their ewe lambs at 7-8 months of age to lamb down at 12 months. This year their pregnancy tested 60% with many multiples which should result in an 80% overall percentage. The dry's are sold in the prime pens as they still have their lambs teeth. This is an amazing result which Peter thinks is very repeatable if the ewe lambs reach above 45kg's by joining. With Trigger Vale placing a lot of selection pressure on post weaning weights to allow clients to turn off lambs earlier. A huge secondary benefit is that this selection pressure will ensure a higher percentage of ewe lambs can achieve this weight to allow lambing down at 12 months of age. The impact this result will have on the overall lifetime ewe income and business profits is immense. The Crawford's also averaged around \$125 for their lambs through Waggas Sale yards if you take the value of wool from their lamb shearing into account. The Crawford's also purchase White Suffolks to join with their older ewes and cull Bonds in a terminal program.
- While recent classing our young rams we made the observation that between Trigger Vale stud principal Phil, Andrew and Andrew along with sheep classifier Michael Eines we had over 130 years sheep breeding and classing experience to draw upon. Being one of Australia's most progressive and innovative sheep studs it's fantastic that we have at this level of practical experience to draw upon to ensure we get both the genotype and phenotype right.

Trigger Vale on-property auction September 5th, 2008

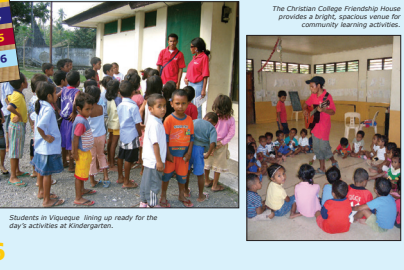
Client: Trigger Vale
Brief: Newsletter

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Christian College focus on East Timor

East Timor Update
Christian College Geelong has had an affiliation with Viqueque, a village in the south east of Timor Leste for the past years. Howard Williams, former Christian College Board Chairman, initiated interest in Timor Leste with a small herd of dairy cows which were named at the College's 'Back Creek' farm in Scotland. The cows were sent to an agricultural college in Fulgoro, and from there the College has undertaken many more projects. During 2008 Christian College engaged Helena Soares, who has been coordinating the community programs and children's activities at our Friendship House in Viqueque. Lima Maun Alin, Helena has been busy encouraging young and old to use the house. Some activities that occur include personal health and hygiene instruction for the children, a women's sewing group which operates twice a week, and dance and painting lessons for local children. Another diverse use of the Friendship House has been as a base and accommodation unit for the



Students in Viqueque lining up ready for the day's activities at Kindergarten.



Friendship School Project
The Friendship School Project is a program run by the Alaka Foundation. It connects schools in designated regions of Australia with their sister districts in Timor Leste. In 2008, Christian College registered as a Friendship School with the Calica School in Viqueque. Calica is a sister school of Christian College Geelong. Middle School at Highton is linked with a senior school in Viqueque, the SMA. At the end of Term Three, students at Belmarie and Highton made a superb effort fundraising for their buddy schools. At Highton, students generously donated money to make a message of peace and friendship in the chapel. An enlarged photo of this was framed and presented to students in Viqueque. The photo hangs proudly at the Lima Maun Alin house. SAC representatives at Belmarie activated all students from Prep to Year 9 to participate in a Timor Leste Fair day. Overall, \$3000 was raised by both campuses. Books in English and Tetun, chairs and tables and craft materials have been purchased for the children of Viqueque so far. A huge 'Thank you' to all involved. Although the money is much needed, the value of friendship and awareness gained during campaigns such as this cannot be underestimated.

In September 2008, Christian College Geelong sent a team of staff (including teachers) to run English seminars, as well as to work on the Friendship House in preparation for the kindergarten commencement in the near future. The support that Christian College families can give to these projects is invaluable. A small way each family can contribute is to purchase a 2009 souvenir calendar for \$5 from Middle School Reception at Presentation Evenings. In doing so, you are directly helping the community of Viqueque. If families are interested in further information about Timor Leste and the Christian College Geelong connection, please do not hesitate to contact me at the Belmarie Campus. Deb. Singleton, Secretary, Christian College Viqueque Friendship Committee

Client: Christian College
Brief: Term Magazine

Flinders Peak Secondary College
I consider it a tremendous privilege to serve as School Chaplain... **Northam High School**
The capable principal and opportunity to serve as chaplain at Northam High School... **Geelong High School**
This morning I began writing this report... **Russell Anderson (Chaplain)**
Geelong Regional Conference
There are currently 2511 children without a CRE teacher... **Russell Anderson (Chaplain)**
Western Heights College
I read in the Scriptures that God has committed to us the 'renewal of minds'...

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Makes Your Own Finger Paint, Playdough, Pasta & Coop
Kinder 3 News
CRE
Banana Nut Bread
Hello and welcome to the Kitchen News. Our birthday cakes have been popular this term... **Banana Nut Bread**
Ingredients: 150g butter, 1 cup mashed bananas, 1/2 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda, 1 cup chopped walnuts, 3/4 cup sugar, 2 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 cups of self raising flour, 1 cup cream, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup vegetable oil, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup walnuts.

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NEWSLETTER
Young children are the sponges... **Family Fisher-Price Child Care Awards 2009**



WHO IS VCAMM?

VCAMM Ltd is a Not For Profit Company, Limited by Guarantee, working in partnership with stakeholders to enhance the ability of Australian high technology manufacturing SMEs to create and leverage unique, advanced and high-value processes, products and knowledge through which it can advance their competitive position and the industry's place within global markets.

VCAMM supports innovation in the field of new and advanced materials and manufacturing processes and seeks to deliver technology solutions to the Manufacturing industry to enhance its performance.

VCAMM encompasses:

- The combined research and technical capabilities of its Members - some of Australia's best materials research organisations working together to form an integrated network engaged in focused research and education.
- The industrial experience skills of its staff - expertise in engineering, project management and technology commercialisation.
- The strategic infrastructure, provided by its Member and industry partners, forming an integrated suite of platform technologies for fundamental and applied research.



VCAMM provides, via a single interface, an opportunity for industry to access and leverage the skills and resources of its Members, including their staff key infrastructure and world class expertise in disciplines such as engineering, physics, metallurgy, polymer science, chemistry, information technology and applied mathematics. VCAMM provides assistance to industry where they may not have the time or staff to locate the "right" research providers and also helps research organisations by providing the knowledge and resources to effectively connect with industry.

VCAMM deliver projects with its personnel managing and analysing its activities to provide value to the Manufacturing industry by helping to identify, develop, demonstrate and commercialise new materials and manufacturing related technologies. VCAMM also helps its Member and industry partners identify appropriate government funding mechanisms.

VCAMM has to date, delivered technology solutions in the following areas: light metal processing and characterisation, the thermo-mechanical processing of all metals, carbon fibre materials and composites, new sensor technologies, non-volatile heat transfer materials and ballistics testing solutions, product performance, quality measurement and control, integrated physical and computer simulation and composites.

The VCAMM model provides an integrated approach to R&D management that links the research community into a single virtual facility. This model has been a major advance on the previous research models supporting industry development in Victoria effectively bridging the gap between manufacturing industry, the broad research community and Government support and funding mechanisms.

VCAMM provides leadership in materials and manufacturing related R&D linking with industry, the Science and Technology Community, State and Federal Governments, and a range of representative associations and bodies. VCAMM is a catalyst for the necessary activity that will enable SMEs to participate in the global marketplace.

As such, VCAMM plays an important role in assisting the Manufacturing industry in its strategic development and makes an important contribution to the competitiveness and sustainability of one of Australia's most important sectors and as a result has been a success, receiving broad industry, Science and Technology Community and Government support, and successfully integrating new technologies into the landscape of domestic manufacturing - making its members and partners more globally competitive.

VCAMM SERVICES & OPPORTUNITIES

Research and development

The VCAMM team has a strong history of managing broad range of research and development projects covering areas such as:

- Advanced materials handling
- Light metal applications
- Composite Materials
- Material characterisation
- Bi Medical Applications
- Ferrous and processing technologies

Management consulting – project and process

VCAMM is capable of delivering 360° project management - from idea to business relevant results. Typically, it will include:

- Working with organisations to identify desired outcomes and milestones
- Preparing a detailed scope for the project while assessing existing markets and applicable technologies
- Assisting in the development of an action plan - Ensuring the right research approach and personnel are selected
- Ensuring the project is managed to time and budget expectations

Constant monitoring of the project ensures the attainment of milestones while enabling the project to adjust to ongoing technological and market developments.

VCAMM's focus is to deliver results that meet expectations and remain meaningful to business and relevant to industry.



VCAMM's growing list of research partner institutions is made up of recognised centres of excellence in their own right. This expertise is delivered through VCAMM with an appropriate level of regard to the commercial and intellectual property aspects of research and development including:

- Commercialisation time frames and budgets
- The flexibility to combine teams from different institutions
- Flexibility and agility in service delivery
- The maintenance of a collaborative framework that accelerates ideas toward commercialisation
- The development of polymer ceramic, impact resistant materials
- The non-adhesive joining of carbon-fibre materials
- New manufacturing techniques for composite materials
- The development of new signal receiving systems

Client: VCAMM
Brief: Annual Report



MELBOURNE ROYAL

2008 ROYAL MELBOURNE SHOW SALES

2008 Dorset stud rams sold to \$6,500 at the 2008 Royal Melbourne Show Sale on September 21, with 16 of the 37 rams catalogued grossing \$52,250 and averaging \$3266.

Top price of \$6000 was paid for Barymore West 401/07 bought by John and Chryshelle Corbin, Morton, Lucindale, SA.

EW 401/07 was in the winning interbreed Lambline Performance Class Pair of Rams at the 2008 Hamilton Sheepshow and in the winning pair Tazara Interbreed Lamb Production Class at Adelaide Royal.

Second top price of \$6000 for Newbold 112/07 was paid by a partnership of Neal and Squere, Chingalingine and Shiraz Downs studs, Queensland, WA, and the judge Neville Greenwood, Adelong, Chinchilla, New Zealand.

Vendor prices were:

- at Adelaide, A.E. Day of Sans, SA C. & V.M. Hibbard, Narrandera, NSW, \$4250
- at Banymore West, A.D. of R. L. Russell, VIC.
- at Bouch, Ingleton, NSW, \$2000 and another ram after auction for \$1750, J.D. & C.M. Corbin, Lucindale, SA \$6500
- at Clancy, C. Hazell, VIC.
- D.M. & W.E. & C.M. Deves, Glenparry, VIC, \$2000
- at Ludlow, C.R. Yarnon of Sans, VIC.
- at L. J. Driver, Leongatha, VIC, \$200
- at Newbold, W.E. of A.J. Choe, SA
- at Heald & Co. Spicers, Queensland, WA and C. & D.M. Greenwood, Adelong stud, Queensland \$6000
- at Purdie, R.R. Moore, Tas.
- at S. M. Davis, Dargaling, VIC, \$2500
- at Punchgrove, D.M. Moore, Tas. D.L. & C.P. Michels, Leongatha, VIC, \$3300
- at Ramsay, McLaughlin Partnership, Tas. L.T. & E.M. Thompson, Myrton, VIC, \$5000
- at Ulm Park, C.C. of A.J. Rowett, SA C.A. & P.A. Heath, Ballaling, VIC, \$2000
- at J. R. Russell, Donald, VIC, \$1500
- at Valma, Stuart of McLaughlin, Tas. Alcega Park Pastoral, 31750, Aberdeen Dorset stud, Henry, NSW, \$5500, J. Moran, Tallangatta Valley, VIC, \$5750
- at Windham, G. of A. Ozley, VIC.
- at Hill, Tait, SA \$3000, C. Palmer & Cooley, Mt. Gambier, SA \$2000



Ross Brennan (left), Bruce Simek (middle) from the Aberdeen stud, Herby, NSW, and vendor Keith McLaughlin with the \$1000 Valma ram sold at the 2008 Royal Melbourne Sale. (Photo - Wayne Jenkins)



Laurie and Maura Thompson, Herby, VIC, paid \$1000 for this Ramock ram sold by vendor Andrew McLaughlin at the 2008 Royal Melbourne Sale. (Photo - Wayne Jenkins)



Anna and Janet Merritt, Tallangatta Valley, VIC, paid \$1750 for this Valma ram sold by Keith McLaughlin at the 2008 Royal Melbourne Sale. (Photo - Wayne Jenkins)



Ramers of the Newbold \$6000 ram at the 2008 Royal Melbourne Sale were (from left) Bruce Neville Greenwood (DCA, Eric Head and Chris Spicers (WA). Vendors were Angela and Bill Choe (VIC). (Photo - Wayne Jenkins)

Englewood Park POLL DORSETS

31st Annual Production Sale

Top Stud Ram purchased by John and Maura Thompson

3 Stud Rams Sold to \$2,100 at an Av. of \$1,700

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Illinois Queen Meets Australian Youth Ambassador 2005

By Brenda Venters



Laura Rosenbom from Illinois, U.S.A., visited Australia as an agricultural exchange student with 4 & 4 Exchange program during June/July 2006. She is 20 years old and a sophomore in college, studying agriculture communications with an emphasis in photojournalism. Laura's interest in the sheep industry began about eight years ago when she bought her first show lamb. She now has a flock of 18 registered Corriedale ewes. We met Laura at an Illinois Corriedale Social Day when she became the Illinois Corriedale Queen.

While in Australia, Laura spent four weeks visiting Libertas, Bimbadeen, Haven Park, Coora and Starbury Corriedale studs. These visits gave her an insight into the management of Corriedales under different and varied climatic conditions in Australia and furthered her horizons into marketing of lambs and the artistry of our beautiful crimped wool. She also enjoyed the countryside she travelled through and the tourist sights such as the Twelve Apostles and Cowes Penguin Parade.

Laura is grateful to everyone whom she met during her stay. As Laura says, "I experienced and learned more about the Australian culture and sheep industry than I thought I would". The following is an extract that she wrote from her impressions of her trip.

In the summer of my 14th year, I found myself leaving my family to travel halfway around the world for a month long stay in Australia. My plan was to work firsthand as a U.S. exchange student at a well respected Corriedale stud, and hopefully learn how to change my flock of eighth sheep into a prosperous business. My destination was "Libertas Corriedale" with Jim and Brenda Venters. I had met the Venters the previous year at the Illinois state Corriedale meeting, and had been captivated by their Aussie accents and the fact that they owned 500 sheep and were still considered retired. Here I was in Australia, not because of my fascination of the wild and untamed country, but because I wanted to learn how to have a successful sheep farm.

My first day on a true Aussie sheep farm began with a delicious coat of hot chocolate to wash down my vegemite on toast. The rest of the morning is a very vivid memory. As we went out into the cool morning air, we were met by a chorus of warbling magpies and a lamb yard full of authentic Australian lambs. When I first saw the ewes and their lambs I was very surprised at their size and stature. While I had used to tall long legged Corriedales, these were smaller and more stout. My second surprise came at sunrise when the whole countryside seemed to open up and I saw the beautiful rolling hills and the famous gum trees dotting the land. This was the first time I had ever seen a winter where there were still leaves on the trees and the grass was green.

Throughout the rest of my home stay I enjoyed many more beautiful mornings on other Corriedale studs around the country and enjoyed many evenings around the fireplace visiting with the hard working sheep farmers. I saw firsthand how every farmer takes a different approach to maintain their operation. Even more I saw how very different the sheep industry is compared to the U.S., not only in the market but also conceptually. My last night on the true Aussie sheep farm came to an end as I packed away a jar of delicious vegemite and drifted off to sleep. I dreamed walking up in the morning and leaving the strong people and rugged country of Australia, yet at the same time I looked forward to coming home to improve my own flock of sheep. What had I learned? Farmers and their goals are all the same worldwide, their paths they take to achieve those goals are literally a world apart.

Lisa Trippes from Glenelg, Australia is a highly motivated and dedicated young person with a passion for rural life. For several years, Lisa has shown stud sheep at the "Libertas" Corriedale stud. Lisa won the "Australian Corriedale Association Young Achiever & Ambassador of the Year" 2005 and in the following year



Above: Laura (left), Lisa (right), with Senior Champion Corriedale Ram ASBA 2005.

Lisa was honored to be invited to be the Under Judge of the Corriedale rams alongside an International Judge Mr. Jim Sama from Argentina at the Australian Sheep and Wool Show, Bendigo 2006, in Victoria.

Currently she is studying agriculture at University and not only seeks to gain more knowledge and improve her own skills within this area, but is also very committed to assisting and helping others to follow their interests in agriculture and promote the agricultural industry. Lisa is considered by many to be a role model and has been requested many times by several training institutions to speak of her experiences and achievements to younger students and perform this task with great enthusiasm.

Lisa has attended over several years' The Weekly Times Cattle Handler's Camp conducted by Stud Beef, VIC, Inc. This allowed her to interact with practitioners and successfully show their cattle. She was nominated for

the role of promotion officer as a team member of the Committee of "Young Beef Victoria" helping to raise money towards scholarships to help young people commence their career interests in agriculture.

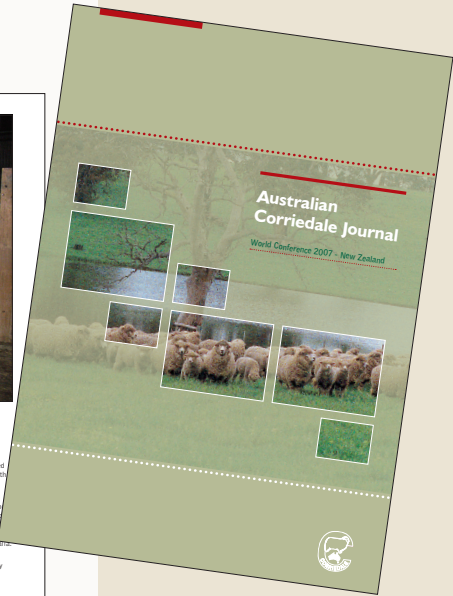
In 2004 Lisa was the successful Trainee of the Year (Geelong Region) nominated by G Force Recruitment. Nominated by the Geelong Institute of TAFE for the Victorian Training Awards Outstanding student of the Year (Trainee). Only four students are nominated from this institution for these awards each year. Lisa made it to the second round interview.

Lisa deferred from her university studies to gain practical experience at Banonji Pastoral Company and worked on this large rural enterprise as a diliano for six months completing many and varied tasks and learning how life really is within the rural industry. She acquired a map "C" lay and while working daily with sheep trained it.

The knowledge she gleaned while working at Banonji gave her the foresight to form her own company called Farm Assist. The following eight months Lisa was self employed stock handling for local farmers with the assistance of Clay.

Through her Farm Assist Company Lisa was able to offer work experience to several students. She also assisted mule-ding contractor and through it again Lisa has been accredited in field being one of the girls in Aust.

Lisa has recently been requested to be a role model and enthusiastically accepted the task to give talks and encouragement to young students, supported by Golden Plains Shire, with G Force Recruitment, Western Heights Secondary College and the Department of Primary Industry with the Jobs 4Kids (School Based Apprenticeship in Agriculture). On January 26th 2007 Lisa was acknowledged as the "Golden Plains Shire Council's 2007 Australian Day Young Citizen of the Year".



Client: Australian Corriedale Association
Brief: World Conference Journal

Chief Executive Officer's Report

2008 was a year of major funding program change for the International Fibre Centre. The year was one of transition from existing programs and projects to developing and introducing a totally new funding framework. The IFC commissioned Deloitte Growth Solutions to conduct a study namely "The Victorian Fibre and Textiles Industry Analysis" to inform the strategic direction IFC should take to meet the training requirements of the Victorian fibre and textiles industry. The strategy was particularly focused on assisting the development of skills required to take advantage of new and emerging opportunities. The independent research study identified the sector's key advantages and opportunities for future growth and profitability of the industry as the sector continues to change. The Deloitte report found that there were many positive opportunities open to the industry and the IFC converted the intelligence to a funding strategy aimed at providing a pathway for companies to implement training that will support innovation and the growth of their business. The new funding strategy was designed to help industry successfully implement training which will result in measurable benefits. The study allowed IFC to refocus and determine which areas the IFC could best invest in the Victorian industry through training and education. IFC established three program themes under which funding was allocated - Innovative Industry, Sustainable Industry and Value Chain. These programs are intended to support development of new training resources, encourage collaboration between training

providers, raise awareness of new developments, encourage innovation in skills and knowledge development, and support cooperation between organisations in commercialisation and application of new products and processes.

The aims of the new programs:

- Innovative Industry - to support innovation and growth at the company level through skills and knowledge development that will assist in development of new and innovative products and processes to support future industry growth.
 - Sustainable Industry - to support fibre and textile organisations to improve existing products and processes, introduce more efficient and cost effective work practices and develop more strategic approaches to workforce and skills development.
 - Value Chain - to build greater knowledge and awareness of the value chain of textile and related industries and of best practice approaches to business in these value chains.
- The project application, approval and development process was designed to be considerably different from previous practices. The unique and practical approach will support companies regardless of size to access training through reducing the application and project planning burden by expedient turnaround for assessments and cost-free third party specialist support in developing an effective training platform and a successful implementation plan. The TAFE Development Centre and the

Fibre and Textile Provider Network were engaged by IFC to assist the applicant in designing quality training and education plans with the aim of achieving implementation success and capturing any benefits that can be shared for broader industry benefit.

In 2008, IFC invested over \$567,000 in six new projects grants. Details of projects approved by the IFC Board in 2008 are outlined in the Program Summary section of this Annual Report.

The operating result from continuing activities for the 2008 reporting period was \$1,484,883 (2007: \$1,292,755). At the end of 2008 the accumulated surplus held by the IFC has increased to \$8,119,880 (2007: \$6,634,997) of which \$7,242,983 is invested on short term deposit (120 days or less).

During calendar year 2008, IFC was managing 23 projects (new and on-going) under its funding programs with a total value exceeding \$2.04 million.

IFC's funding strategy recognises fibre and textiles organisations have diverse workforce development skill needs, including some that are highly specialised and specific to organisations. Decisively, IFC has collaborated with TAFE to deliver training capabilities that are not generally traditionally on offer by Victorian TAFEs. In this endeavour IFC funded the creation of the Fibre and Textile Provider Network. The network is a collaboration of five major TAFE institutions and a specialist textile training provider (Kanga Barman TAFE - co-ordinator, Swinburne TAFE Division, Chatham

Figure 3. Minister Jacinta Allan launching the IFC Funding Strategy and releasing the Industry Analysis Report.



Figure 4. Minister Jacinta Allan and IFC Chairman, Peter Loney at the launch of the IFC Funding Strategy and the release of the Industry Analysis Report.

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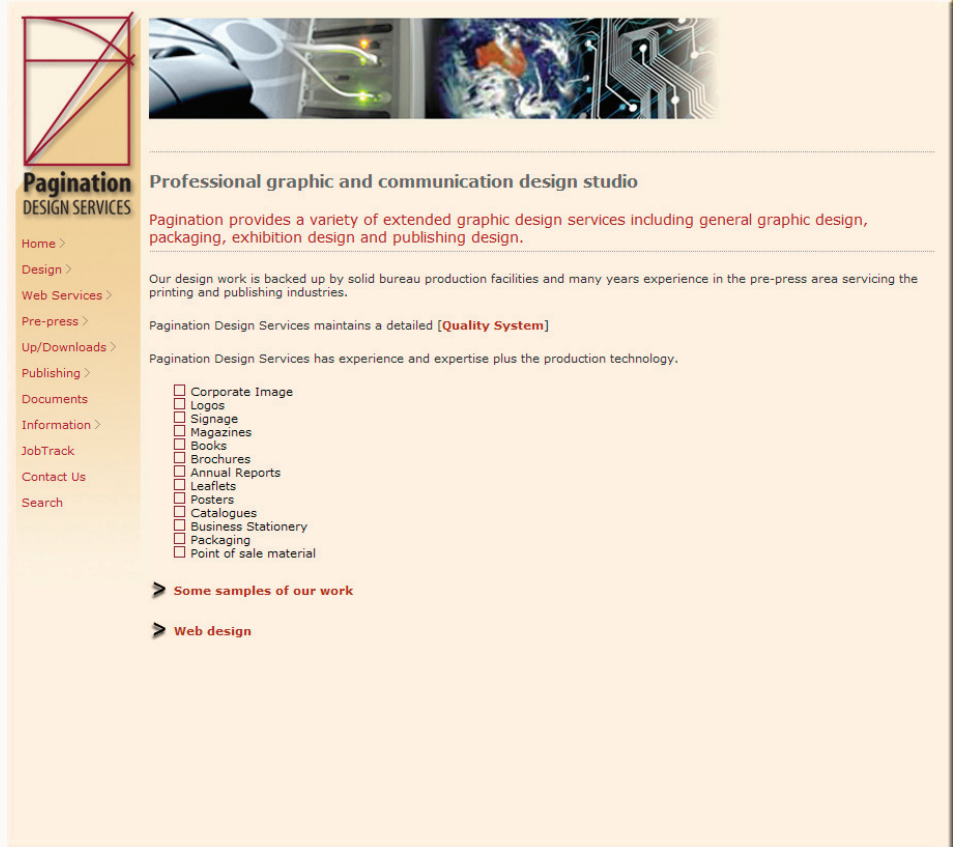
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