To use the expression 'in my day' usually raises the ire of younger listeners and situates the speaker in a category alongside dinosaurs and dodo’s!

I am tempted here to speak of a time when I was a student at Saint Ignatius and attended a camp to Naracoorte Caves in 1969. Back then Naracoorte seemed a long way away! But perhaps it is best that I simply note the remarkable growth in the number of journeys available to today’s students and the considerable distances travelled as our students participate in the College’s extensive program of overseas exchanges and immersions. I am delighted to introduce this Manresa report which features a number of these journeys.

In planning and conducting our immersions (previously known as Journeys of the Heart), organisers seek to avoid the trap of ‘cultural tourism’ whereby third world destinations are merely visited by those far better off. Our visiting students are challenged to make personal contact with the local people and are reminded that they should not see themselves as givers to those less well off. In fact, our students need to be open to how much generosity they will receive from people who have so little by western standards. Many students, upon their return, speak with amazement and admiration of how people who have so little material possessions can be so content, joyful and charitable. This certainly challenges them to rethink their ideas on possessions, happiness and of the, so called, ‘must haves’ of our developed world.

Another area of expansion in the College has been with Language exchanges and, in recent years, our students have travelled to France, Italy, Indonesia and China. Part of their visit includes time spent living with local families who, on many occasions, only speak limited English. It is remarkable how limited language, along with gestures and photographs from home (and lots of smiling) can enable communication. Similarly, students and teachers from these countries have visited our College and were billeted by our families. It is a tremendous act of hospitality and welcome to take on such temporary boarders and I am most grateful to those families who have accepted overseas students into their home.

A characteristic of the graduate from a Jesuit school today should be an experience of the present global implications such as our world economy with its immediacy of media, communications and travel; as well as a clear understanding of the need for world-wide fairness and justice.

You are likely to have often seen the expression *Ite Inflammate Omnia* (‘go, set the world on fire’) on many College publications. We believe it encapsulates the sense of urgency which St Ignatius displayed as he sought to inspire others with the desire to give Glory to God in every field of human endeavor. Ignatius often ended his letters to Jesuits going to the missions with this expression since he wanted everyone to be set afire with passion and zeal for the Kingdom of God. Within sixteen years of the foundation of the Order, the Society of Jesus, the Jesuits had crossed all the seas of the world and landed in Britain, Ireland, India, Japan, Brazil, Abyssinia and China. I believe that St Ignatius would be very pleased with our program of immersions and by the zeal of our students during their immersion experiences.

I know our students gain much from their journeys away and from the conviviality shown to our visitors from afar. It is for this reason that I am certain that the world beyond Naracoorte is certainly worth exploring!

FR ROBERT J DAVOREN, SJ (’71)
Rector/CEO
Congratulations to the class of 2014. Its members have brought credit to themselves, their families and the College.

Most of us in Australia take our education for granted. We forget that millions of children around the world do not have the access to education that we enjoy. Here at Saint Ignatius’ College, as has been proven again, our students are offered an education in an enlightened environment of which they are encouraged to take full advantage.

More than five hundred years ago, St Ignatius himself recognised his personal need for education and he mandated such studies for those who chose to join him. Eventually he came to realise that his style of education was desired by others, and thus the Jesuit schools were opened, firstly in Messina and later in Goa.

Since the conclusion of the 2014 school year the world has been shocked by the massacres in Paris and the Sydney crisis, and more recently the crash, apparently deliberately, of the German airliner. The world in which we now live is very different to the one I inhabited during my school years. We were less sophisticated, perhaps, and the world was not driven by technologies that we enjoy today. However, we are witnessing now what happens where there is little or no education and people are controlled by their own ignorance and prejudices. Sadly the result is terror.

Education gives knowledge and opportunity, and it allows a freedom. But it also bestows a responsibility. We hope our students will recognise the gift they have been given and that they will use that gift in the interests of a better world.

FR PAUL MULLINS, SJ ('68)
Chair of College Council
The new Saint Peter Faber SJ Building was officially opened on Friday 14 November 2014. We welcomed Rev Dr Philip Marshall VG (’71) and Fr Chris Gleeson SJ to lead our ceremony and bless the building. The ceremony was held in the magnificent Richard Flynn Theatre and was witnessed by benefactors, parents, friends, staff and students. Peter Goers, of ABC fame, and a good friend of Richard Flynn, had prepared an ode for the event. It is traditional for a theatre to be opened with an ode spoken by an actor, and this role was undertaken by the 2015 College Drama Captain, Cynthia Gustavsson.


At Saint Ignatius’ College it is our belief that music and drama are important to our ethos of educating the whole person and that they enrich our community. Through our education we honour the tradition of an Ignatian education, which promotes in our students a love of the performing arts.

Ad maiorem Dei gloriam is the Latin motto of the Society of Jesus and, translated, means ‘For the greater glory of God’. The origin of the phrase is attributed to the founder of the Jesuits, Saint Ignatius of Loyola, who intended it to serve as a cornerstone sentiment of the society’s religious philosophy.
It is the mission of the Saint Ignatius’ College Foundation to help our students to set the world alight by connecting our community with the programs and projects of the College, which enhance the opportunities available to our students and community.

An African proverb states “It takes a village to raise a child.” This is especially true of the education and experiences received by our students at Saint Ignatius’ College. The generous support of present and past donors has made the College what it is today – a vibrant and welcoming community that educates and enriches the lives of children every day. From their first tentative steps into Ignatius Early Years to their emotional departure from the College after the Valete Dinner at the end of Year 12, our students receive a series of unique encounters with the Jesuit ethos and educational excellence.

The College would be a much poorer place without the dedicated support of the many parents, friends, Old Ignatians and community members throughout its history. Similarly its ability to develop facilities and support disadvantaged students in the future will be severely limited without your ongoing support.

We are immensely grateful for the contributions made to the Saint Ignatius’ College Foundation for the music and drama facility in 2013 and 2014. As a consequence, I am pleased to announce that $235,695 was presented to the College at the Blessing and Official Opening of the Saint Peter Faber SJ Building. Thank you!

The honour board in the foyer of the new building highlights the great generosity of the Ignatius community in coming together to help raise our children.

If you would like to join the honour roll, opportunities are still available to Reserve Your Seat in the Richard Flynn Theatre. Please contact our Director of Community Engagement, Ms Dalice Kennedy, on 8334 9356, or email d.kennedy@ignatius.sa.edu.au to Reserve Your Seat or make a gift.

DR SUZANNE LE MIRE (‘83)
Chair, Saint Ignatius’ College Foundation

Reserve your Piece of History

By purchasing a seat in the Richard Flynn Theatre you and your family will have a lasting presence in the Saint Peter Faber SJ Building.

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The College Foundation Board

We are pleased to introduce the members of the Saint Ignatius’ College Foundation Board. The College Foundation Board works closely with the College Development Office to nurture a culture of philanthropy amongst the community.

The College and Foundation recognise that it is only with the contributions and gifts from our families and friends that the development of College facilities and the provision of bursaries can continue. Such generosity will be of benefit to current and future students as they follow their dreams and prepare to set the world alight.

The Saint Ignatius’ College Foundation is a registered incorporated association governed by the Associations Incorporation Act.

**DR SUZANNE LE MIRE**
Foundation Chair

*What you do:*  
I am an alumna (’83). My husband Chad (’83) also graduated from the College in that year. My children, Emily (‘09), Jonathon (‘11), and Lucy (‘13) are all alumni, and Charlotte is a current student.

*Why are you here?*  
The Foundation has a proud history and an ongoing critical role in supporting the College’s educational and spiritual mission, and providing bursaries for children who would otherwise not be able to attend the College. Given that my time at Saint Ignatius’ College changed my life academically, socially and spiritually, I am committed to doing all I can to ensure a similarly life-changing experience for current and future students.

**MR PETER BRITTEN-JONES**
Foundation Member
Immediate Past Chair  
2007-2014

*What you do:*  
I am a barrister at the independent bar practising from Bar Chambers.

*Why are you here?*  
The College relies on support from current parents and Old Scholars. This has enabled a steady growth from humble beginnings to the magnificent educational facility we have now at Norwood and Athelstone. I received a wonderful education at Ignatius and I feel a duty to give something back in return.

**FR ROBERT DAVOREN SJ**
Saint Ignatius’ College Rector  
Foundation Member

*What you do:*  
I am the Rector of Saint Ignatius’ College. I am also a member of the Province Building and Finance Committee and a member of the Saint Aloysius’ College Council.

*Why are you here?*  
The Saint Ignatius’ College Foundation provides the opportunity for our community to meaningfully contribute to the future through the Building Fund and Ignatian Bursary Fund.

**MR ANTHONY DAVIES**
Foundation Member

*What you do:*  
I am a director of BCD Black & Co, which is a chartered accounting firm located in Dulwich.

*Why are you here?*  
I joined the Foundation because I passionately believe in the need for a vibrant Foundation to ensure the future viability of the school.

**MR DAVID DEWAR**
Foundation Member

*What you do:*  
I am a teacher and Principal in the Department for Education and Child Development, a visiting tutor and lecturer in Education at the University of South Australia, a Director of The Royal Lifesaving Society Australia and South Australia, Chairman of Maxt Sports Pty Ltd, Director of SASKI Inc., Editor and Past President of the Rotary Club of Burnside Inc., and President of the Cornell Chapter, University of Adelaide Alumni.
In continued cooperation with the School Council and administration I hope that these projects may flourish in coming years, which can only benefit the entire Ignatian community.

MR DAVID PRESCOTT
Foundation Member

What you do:
Director and Portfolio Manager, Lanyon Asset Management
Chairman, Invest for Kids Foundation

Your connection with the College:
I am an Old Scholar ('93). A parent of four children; two of these children are currently attending the Junior School, the other two are enrolled to attend but are not yet of school age.

Why are you here?
I am privileged to have benefited from an Ignatian education and grateful to be able to offer that opportunity to my children. The Foundation has an important role in assisting with the funding of bursaries to members of the community who do not have those same opportunities. The Foundation has also played a pivotal role in helping to fund a number of major building works at both the junior and senior campus. As a Foundation Board member I hope, over what I expect to be a continued long involvement with the College, to be able to contribute meaningfully to the ongoing growth of the Foundation and achievement of these objectives. I feel that a Foundation continues to be well supported by the broader College community is critical to the continued growth of the College and will provide a tangible and everlasting benefit to all current and future students.

MR PAUL SHAW
Foundation Member

What you do:
I have 25 years of experience in the information management industry, having worked for several corporates including Oracle, HP, Telstra, Optus and Dimension Data.

Your connection with the College:
I am a parent of three boys who have all attended the College. My youngest son Woody is in Year 12 in 2015. I was initially introduced to Saint Ignatius’ College through my wife Annie, who is a teacher at Ignatius Early Years. Annie’s family has had an ongoing connection with the College since the 70s, with bothers, many cousins and friends part of the Saint Ignatius community.

Why are you here?
As a part of the Saint Ignatius community, I value the contribution that Saint Ignatius has made to my family, and found no justification to extract my sons to attend my childhood school. As a Protestant I recognise the Ignatius tradition and values are a cornerstone of scholastic and social endeavours and, surprisingly as an ex-scientist, have observed the Jesuit tradition of questioning the status quo. Social change is fundamental to my industry, so the Ignatius values and outlook are things I believe should be understood and accessible to all. I view the Foundation as the vehicle for extending those values to those without the means to otherwise obtain such a valuable education.
Excerpts from the Rector’s Speech Day Address

Special guest, Ms Pauline Connelly, parents and staff both past and present, students, and friends of the College. Fr Mullins SJ, Chair of Council, was insistent that I convey his apologies to you today. He is leading a pilgrimage of his parishioners to the Holy Lands, a journey which was planned well before he was asked to be Chair of Council. He sends his good wishes for today’s event.

I take this opportunity to thank members of the wider College community, including the Parents and Friends. Without their support it would be impossible to provide the extensive program of social activities and facilities, especially for the new music and drama building. At the last Annual General Meeting of the P&F, a cheque for $100,000 was provided, and I express my gratitude again to P&F President, Mrs Susan Dodson; Secretary, Mrs Irene Lambrusco; and recent past Treasurer, Mrs Maria De Angelis.

Similarly, the Foundation, under the leadership of Mr Peter Britten-Jones (‘86), has worked diligently to develop fundraising programs for College improvements and for bursaries. By building up bursary funds we can enable students of limited means to attend the College. I thank Mr Britten-Jones for his efforts over the last seven years as he completes his time as Chair. I am grateful to the new Chair of Foundation, Dr Suzanne Le Mire, for accepting this position.

Other leaders of significant College committees are also present with us today, including Fidelis President – Mrs Sheelagh Steele, and the Old Ignatians Association represented by Mr Eddy Glavas (‘92) (with Mr Rob Underdown unable to attend). College Council members continue to direct College policy and to lend their expertise to a range of sub-committees that promote the wellbeing and growth of the College. I welcome members new to the council this year: Mrs Di Campbell and Mr Paul Tanti.

Improving College facilities is an ongoing process. These coming school holidays, additional courts will be constructed at the Senior School, and the Junior School Hall will be air-conditioned, and a redesign of the Junior School playgrounds will commence. Expansion of the Junior School wi-fi network is also planned. The need for a gymnasium at the Junior School is obvious, and we continue to search for creative ways to find space for such a large building.

I wish to thank our parents (many of whom are present today) for their support of the College and its values and programs. The diligence and dedicated care of our teachers and staff are amongst the most significant contributors to the success of the College at the present time. Their generosity is particularly evident when so many are willing to lead journeys and immersions within Australia and overseas.

This Speech Day is the 64th in the history of our College, in an unbroken sequence since the College’s first year in 1951. Over time, some schools have rejected the idea of annual prize-giving, believing that it was unfair to students who did not receive a prize. But the majority of Jesuit schools continued to respect their traditional emphasis on academic achievement, and the annual prize-giving and speech days remain features on the calendar.

A Jesuit education, as you know, is concerned not only with academic achievement but with the development of the whole person. You will, no doubt, have heard about ‘the Graduate at Graduation’, which looks towards the characteristics that the student should possess at the end of their time of Jesuit schooling. These include being open to growth, intellectually competent, religious, loving, and committed to doing justice.

As a community of educators we continue to search for better ways to form our students. Over recent years there has been great interest in a process called positive education, with a number of Australian schools developing programs based on the research of Dr Martin Seligman, a US research clinical psychologist with an international reputation for his work on depression.

This positive education is an offshoot of positive psychology, which seeks to identify aspects of people’s personalities that are healthy and positive. Psychology has often neglected the scientific study of those who are thriving or doing well. Positive psychology, then, studies empirically, using the scientific method that promotes human flourishing and that makes life worth living. College staff have formed an interest group to investigate what promise this positive education process may hold for our students. A close alignment has been noted between this ‘pos ed’ and our traditional emphasis on pastoral care and indeed with Ignatian Spirituality itself.

In order to discover what values or behaviours enable individuals to be happy and able to cope with life, research was conducted. Searching across various religions...
and cultures, 24 key character strengths were identified. Just a few examples of these character strengths are: creativity; curiosity; judgment and open-mindedness; love of learning; interpersonal strengths, including the capacity to love and be loved; valuing close relations with others; kindness; generosity; care; compassion; and helping others.

I am sure many of you would recognise that many of these are also characteristics of Jesuit education.

It is also likely that we would see such character strengths in those we seek to emulate, including the saints. This is certainly the case with St Ignatius Loyola and Francis Xavier, and we have all learnt much about their deeds in the service of the Lord.

But what of Peter Faber (or Pierre Favre in his native French), after whom our new music and drama building is named. In 1529, he was a roommate of Xavier and Ignatius at the University of Paris, then Europe’s leading university. By the time they met Ignatius, Peter and Francis were already friends sharing lodgings.

Faber’s story is not nearly as well known as those of these two famous college roommates. Ignatius and Xavier were made saints 66 and 70 years respectively after their deaths. When an elderly Jesuit was once asked why Faber was not a saint, he said, “Even in heaven he is humble! He doesn’t want to place himself on par with Ignatius and Xavier.”

Perhaps it was this humility that was admired by the Jesuit, Pope Francis, who has a great devotion to Faber and who decreed that Faber was to be raised to sainthood. This took place in January 2014. Pope Francis often calls Faber the ‘Second Jesuit’. When the Pope was asked the reason for his devotion, he spoke of Peter Faber’s ability to dialogue with all: “… even the most remote and even with his opponents, the fact that he was a man capable of great and strong decisions but also capable of being so gentle and loving”.

One period of Faber’s life may be of relevance to our Year Twelve cohort, who are soon to make decisions about their next stage of adult life.

Faber wrote in a journal about his time of indecision, saying:

Example: Figure of speech

Faber was influenced by Ignatius’ influence and decided to become a priest and, shortly before his ordination, Ignatius led him through the Spiritual Exercises for a period of 30 days. Perhaps then, during our own times of indecision, we can consider praying to St Peter Faber for guidance, since he knew what it was like to be indecisive.

You have been generous and creative in your leadership and have led a series of significant events and activities.

I am grateful to each member of our graduating year for what you have contributed to the College. I believe our College community was enhanced because you were here and that the world will become a better place through your future care and endeavours.

Whether you are sad to be leaving or are eager to depart, I hope that you feel well prepared and have many happy memories to take with you. If you are truly faithful to your Jesuit education then you will continue to learn and to love learning until your final days. We never have all the answers: all of our lives we continue to learn. In fact, the hunger to learn increases.

It would be foolish of me to suggest that your life will be easy and without trials, but have faith in your own ability to go forward, one step at a time. It is the courage in your heart that will lift you up. Remember that however difficult the journey, your companions are there for you, and that the God who created you in love will continue to sustain and guide you all the days of your life. Journey well, God speed and God bless each of you.

FR ROBERT J DAVOREN, SJ (’71)
Rector
Guest Speaker – Ms Pauline Connelly

Excerpts from Ms Connelly’s Speech Day Address

Rector, Fr Rob Davoren, SJ, Members of Council, invited guests, ladies and gentlemen, staff and students.

I grew up in Port Pirie and was educated by the Good Samaritan Sisters. I always like to mention these good sisters, as these women were an important part of my life and became part of my formation and story.

As a young person I was always interested in the fact that some people suffered and some didn’t seem to; some had a lot of things and some didn’t have any, and I wondered what we could do about it. My heroes of the day were Martin Luther King Jr, the African-American pastor and social activist who fought for the end of racial discrimination in America through prayer and non-violence, and Bernadette Devlin, a young Irish activist who fought for justice in Ireland in the 1960s and 70s.

I felt inspired to try to be like them and see if I could be part of changing things for the better, even while living in a small rural city. I decided that a Social Work Degree would be a good start, to not only help others, but to help me to grow and develop into someone who was not only committed to improving the lives of the most vulnerable, but into someone who was wise and knowledgeable, and who acted for good reason and not because I thought I knew what was best for others.

When my third son, Jesse Frick, was in Year Twelve, two weeks before the examinations he was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis, called MS. Simply put, MS is a disease that causes all your muscles to stop working so that you eventually end up not being able to move at all. Jesse was diagnosed with what is called progressive MS, which means his body is degenerating very quickly. He is now 27 and, in the last nine years, he has deteriorated to a point where he is confined to a wheelchair and cannot walk at all. He has to have his food cut up for him, needs help dressing and needs an electronic bed and electronic recliner chair as he cannot sit up by himself.

When Jesse was in Year Twelve he was vice-captain of the boys and Music captain. He performed in all the College musicals and was in the Stage Band, the Concert Band, Senior Vocal Ensemble and Choir. His College rock band won Battle of the Bands. He played First XI Cricket and First XVIII Football.

He loved his school and drew much strength, not just from his friends and teachers, but from the spiritual culture that St Ignatius himself passed down through many hundreds of generations to people like each one of you.

A Jesuit education is about young women and men of competence, conscience and compassion, living by a faith that does justice. You know, it’s very real and very effective, this Ignatian culture that you have been immersed in and educated in.

I remember in 2004 when I was helping a refugee family whose five children had been released from the Baxter Detention Centre into the care of Centacare. Their parents were still held in detention and one of my responsibilities was to support the children. The two older boys, Alamdar and Monty, came to Saint Ignatius’ College in Year Ten and Eleven. They stayed for two years and became part of my family and the College community. They loved being at the College but it became clear the government was going to put them back into detention and then deport them back to Afghanistan.

One day, not long before they were put back into detention, I was driving Monty somewhere and he spoke to me about how scared he was and he started to cry. He said he wanted to pray but didn’t know what to say to God. He then remembered he had learned the St Ignatius Prayer of Generosity at school and said, “Pauline, this is the only prayer I know, so I will say this.” And while we were driving in the car, Monty, with tears running down his face, prayed the prayer out loud. Such was the goodness and influence of the College in Monty’s life.

Yes, your life has been immersed in the College for many years, especially the senior students and, whether you realise it or not, it runs in your veins. At school, you have been immersed for so many years and although you may not use words like ‘passionate’ and ‘excited’ to describe how you feel, you may not realise the very rich experiences you have had and how they have become part of who you are. Your values, your beliefs, your knowledge, your opinions – all have been formed and shaped by these experiences.

At Jesse’s end-of-year Valete dinner, when he was in Year Twelve, the students were given a book that contained bible passages, reflections, thoughts and prayers. This book never leaves Jesse’s bedside table, even after all these years. Two years ago Jesse had to have a stem cell transplant using his own stem cells, which required high doses of chemotherapy, and he became very seriously ill. This book was on his hospital bedside table and, as the MS has affected his eyesight and he can no longer see very well, he would still try to read from the pages, as they gave him strength and comfort.

I remember when I was visiting him in hospital, the hospital Chaplain saw me and said Jesse was having a real effect on the young nurses in the ward. She said that one of the nurses asked him, “How can you cope with losing so much? You can’t play the guitar or piano anymore, you can’t sing anymore, you can’t walk or play sport or go out with your friends much anymore. How do you do it?” Jesse’s reply was that everybody has their crosses to carry and his was just a little bit more obvious than others.

You know, the greatest driving need of an adolescent is the need to belong. We all want to belong and feel part of a group or community, but at your age the need is at its greatest. That is why it seems important for you to dress similarly and hang around in the same groups, and you feel pressure to act the same way as your mates and friends so that you are not seen as being ‘different’.

I do talk back radio every fortnight and, because I work in a Catholic organisation, if I mention my faith, I am always careful how I mention it, as people ring up very quickly to complain if I ever mention God. You see, the noise of the world now tells us that it’s not only uncool to mention God in your conversation, it’s now become inappropriate.

What I am inviting you to think about today are what are the most important things in your life? For the graduating Year Twelves, it might be to get a good ATAR, to have a great schoolies and relax after the pressure of this year. It might be family, your friends, your future career. But if your choices were taken away and your dreams evaporated because of a tragedy or a significant
health challenge, what would be the most important thing in your life then?

When Jesse was diagnosed, it was such a shock. Jesse had started having pins and needles in his face and legs and was getting very tired and was sleeping a lot. We thought it was a virus and so did the doctor. But then Jesse started having trouble walking up the stairs at school and then one day, at cricket practice, as he was running in to bowl, his legs gave way underneath him and he fell onto the pitch. A few days later he started seeing spots before his eyes and this was all happening while Jesse was waiting to get an appointment with a neurologist.

When we were told it was MS, we were sad and worried, but we thought it could be 20 years before he would deteriorate. As we walked out of the neurologist’s rooms, I said to Jesse, “You’ll get there, it will just be a ‘different’ there now.”

Jesse dreamed of going to the Elder Conservatorium of Music at Adelaide University to study a degree in Jazz Voice. They only accepted two students a year to study voice and Jesse was one of them. But by the time uni had started in March, Jesse was already needing a walking stick. By the end of the first semester, he was unable to stand up to sing and his fingers had stopped working properly to be able to play his guitar. For a few years he could still play the piano but not as well as he once did. I used to hear him playing the piano in his room and he would make mistakes and stop playing and then try again, over and over. He now cannot play at all. He never gave up, it was just his body that did.

One of the many things I have learned from my son is that if life doesn’t go as we thought it would, it is not the end. You don’t give up. Jesse’s challenge is very extreme and I hope that none of you here ever have to face that one. But you will have your own challenges and there will be times (and there probably already have been for some of you) when you will want to say, “Why me? How could this happen?” When people say that to Jesse, his response is, “Why not me? Should challenging things happen only to other people?”

Sometimes life teaches us patience, sometimes self-discipline, sometimes that we need to learn how to laugh, or that we can’t always have what we want and that it’s still okay. It teaches us to let go of things that we thought we really needed, when in fact we need to let go of them in order to make space for something else. But I believe the most important thing in life, no matter what happens, is to know we are loved: that our life on this earth is worth something, that the world wouldn’t be as wonderful or as interesting if you were not in it, and that our life can make a positive difference to others.

So to the Year Twelve students – you have worked hard, you have done your best, even though for some there have been difficult circumstances. You are moving now into a new phase in your life. Take a minute to observe your feelings. Are you feeling excited, a little apprehensive, a little curious about what lies ahead? Be clear about what you believe in, what your values about life are, and don’t be afraid to be true to yourself.

At the beginning of this talk I mentioned the people that inspired me and, through this, I felt invited to keep growing into a person that can make the world a little better. Think about how it would feel if someone was inspired by you – that people looked at the way you live, the way you treat others and the way you respect yourself.

I congratulate you on your completion of your College years and I wish you every success with your examinations and the years ahead. To the other students of the College, thank you for listening to me and every blessing for the coming years. And to the staff of the College, thank you for your dedication, hard work and for being the instruments of learning and change that you are.

You were all loved by God into this world because God knew the world needed you. Enjoy.

MS PAULINE CONNELLY

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The following students are congratulated on their selection to 2015 College leadership positions:

SENIOR SCHOOL
Captains of the College
Rebecca Munday
Harry Scanlon

Vice-Captain of the College and Captain of Liturgy
Michelle Nguyen

Vice-Captain of the College and Captain of Social Justice
Madison O’Brien

Vice-Captain of the College and House Captain of Campion
Clarissa Centenera

Vice-Captain of the College and House Captain of Kostka
Alec Davis

Vice-Captain of the College and House Captain of Regis
Stefan Smerdon

Vice-Captain of the College and House Captain of Xavier
Jarrad Moffa

Captain of Music
Sam Telegramma

Vice-Captains of Music
Hitha Chowdavarapu
Daniel Muenchow

Captain of Drama
Cynthia Gustavsson

Vice-Captain of Drama
Alec Davis

Senior Leaders
Tom Bailey
Nathan Cehic
Hitha Chowdavarapu
Christishan Fernando
Orestis Gambranis
Christina Gawriouk
Cynthia Gustavsson
Emily Kerin
Fiona Luu
George Pyne
Michael Robinson
Airlie Walters

JUNIOR SCHOOL
Kostka House Captains
Antonia de Angelis
Lucas Bradley

Campion House Captains
Alana de Rosa
Jackson Centenera

Regis House Captains
Mara Koutsouridis
Isaiah Greco

Xavier House Captains
Lucinda Baily
Luke Ciccozzi
College Blue 2014 – Chelsea Allen

At the 2014 Speech Day, Chelsea Allen was the recipient of the prestigious College Blue in recognition of her significant accomplishments in water polo. Chelsea commenced at Saint Ignatius’ College in Year 4. She first began playing water polo in Year 7 as part of the College’s co-curricular program and, enjoying her involvement so much, she joined the Tritons Water Polo Club.

After a short time, she was selected in the Under 14 state water polo team in 2009, and in 2010 she was selected in the Under 16 state team. When Chelsea was in Year 9 she represented the South Australian U16 and U18 teams in the same year.

In 2012 Chelsea was selected in the Australian Youth Team, and played in the Pan Pacific Water Polo Tournament in New Zealand. In 2013, Chelsea competed for SASI at the Institute Challenge and represented South Australia at the U18 and U20 national championships. Chelsea also travelled to Europe and competed in the U17 Australian girls team, where she became leading goal scorer after having scored over 50 goals in 20 games.

2014 was an equally successful year for Chelsea. She played as a member of the South Australian U18 and U20 teams; the Adelaide Jets in the National League Water Polo Competition, and was selected as a National League all-star player. Chelsea was selected as a member of the Australian target squad for the World Junior Championships. She travelled to Europe with the Australian Youth Team to train and compete in the Pythia Cup, in Greece. She competed in the Five Nation Tournament for the Women’s Youth Team in Hungary, and represented Australia in the FINA World Women’s Youth Water Polo Championship in Spain. Chelsea was the only South Australian selected to compete in the national team. She was the sixth highest goal scorer for the tournament and the highest goal scorer for the U18 Australian team.

Despite her heavy club, state and national commitments, she continued to represent the College in water polo, in both the girls and boys competitions. Chelsea was water polo captain for girls and fulfilled her duties with great skill and leadership. She continued to train with her Ignatius teammates and they benefited from her skills and knowledge of the game. Chelsea also participated in volleyball and netball and, in recognition, was also awarded an All-Round Involvement in Co-curricular Prize.

Academically she maintained good grades in her Year 12 studies and took pride in doing her best. We congratulate Chelsea on her accomplishments and awards, and wish her every success for the future.

MR PETER ROSSI
Deputy Head - Curriculum

Archbishop’s Awards 2014

Congratulations to Nathan Dignam and Jean-Marie Nguyen who received the Archbishop’s Award for Excellence for their commitment to their faith, compassion, generosity, involvement and service.

SACE Merit Ceremony

Congratulations to all our students who received awards at the SACE Merit Ceremony in February 2015. Sam Pears, as our highest ATAR achiever, was guest speaker at the first Rector’s Assembly in Week 1 this term. Sam, along with Gabriel La Paglia, Alistair MacKenzie, Rebecca Munday (Year 11 2014) and Liana Rossi, were awarded multiple Merit Certificates. The grounds of Government House were a gracious setting to conclude the celebrations of the academic achievements of the Class of 2014.
In November 2014 the annual Mentors Breakfast saw yet another opportunity for our senior year students to further explore their university options. The aim of this event is to try to match students up with an Old Scholar who is doing a similar, if not the same, course to what they have applied for at university. It is a great opportunity to delve into the reality of the course of study, beyond the glossy brochures. There was a definite buzz of fervent discussion between our students, Old Ignatians and teaching staff. I am pleased to say that it seems to be as enjoyable for our Old Ignatians as it is useful for our students.

It is also very gratifying to hear that many of our Old Ignatians are soon to graduate from university and have already procured employment for the coming year. They can now be industry representatives at the College’s annual Careers Market held in May each year! Once again, a heartfelt thank you is extended to all who so generously gave of their time to attend and made this function a success.

MRS LISA M’DONALD
Vocational Services Coordinator
Academic Achievements

The College community is delighted with the academic achievements of the 2014 Year 12 cohort. I am pleased to report that the results achieved by our recent Old Scholars again compared favourably with the fine academic standard the College has enjoyed over a number of years. The most noteworthy feature was that all students (144) achieved their South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE). Also gratifying was to see the results attained by those students who, throughout their schooling, had experienced academic challenges and, by virtue of the hard work of all parties, achieved satisfying outcomes. This reflects positively on the fine support structures, both pastoral and academic, that the College affords our students.

The results indicate that nine students (6.3% of the cohort) achieved an ATAR above 99, placing them in the top 1% of the state. Also 32.2% of our students were placed in the top 5% whilst 43.4% achieved an ATAR above 90. These statistics reflect the academic calibre and determination of the students in last year’s cohort.

Other notable aspects of the results are listed below.

- Our students gained 45 A+ grades (including 27 subject Merits), 172 As and 176 grades of A- – a total of 393 grades in the A band.
- The average ATAR was 83.2 and the median score was 88.4.
- The highest ATAR was 99.9, achieved by Sam Pears. Sam gained three subject Merits in Year 12 as well as one whilst in Year 11.
- Twelve percent (17) of our Year 12 students gained subject Merits, which were spread across 15 subjects and 16 teachers.
- The Co-ordinating Italian Committee Prize for Italian was awarded to Liana Rossi at the SACE Merit Ceremony at Government House, recognising her as first in the state. This was a truly wonderful achievement and one Liana thoroughly deserved.

The following graphs provide a visual representation of how favourably the results attained by the Class of 2014 compare with those of students across the state.

The fine academic results attained by our students have enabled many of them to pursue tertiary courses of their choice, with 87 percent of those who applied gaining their first or second preference. Law and Commerce continue to be degree courses that attract a large number of our students. Other tertiary courses that drew strong numbers included Health Science, Psychology and Education. It is pleasing to note that our students view teaching as a worthwhile career option. I have no doubt this is largely due to the role modelling they have experienced in their teachers.

The College wishes all the graduates of the Class of 2014 every success for their future.

MR PETER ROSSI
Deputy Head – Curriculum
Seventeen students and five teachers participated in the fifth Cambodia and Vietnam Journey from 29 November to 20 December. Over the 22 days, the group was based in Siem Reap, Phnom Penh and Ho Chi Minh City.

In Siem Reap, the group worked with the Ponheary Ly Foundation and the Siem Reap Catholic Church (conducted by the Indonesian Jesuit Province). The Ponheary Ly Foundation supports several government schools in the areas surrounding Siem Reap. The group worked at the Knar School, approximately 30 km outside of Siem Reap, and the Koh Kah School, 80 km outside of Siem Reap. While at these schools, students taught the previously prepared activities. The Siem Reap Catholic Church manages learning centres in the rural areas surrounding Siem Reap and gives local children the opportunity to attend classes outside of their regular schooling in areas such as the learning of English and living skills. The group worked at four different learning centres and again taught the students the previously prepared activities.

In Phnom Penh, the group worked at an organisation called New Hope for Cambodian Children and another called A New Day Cambodia. New Hope for Cambodian Children is an orphanage approximately 40 km outside of Phnom Penh and caters for children living with HIV. The organisation provides housing and schooling for the children. A New Day Cambodia supports the education of students who previously worked on the main rubbish dump in Phnom Penh instead of attending school. The group also visited the Centre of the Dove, a Jesuit-run training facility for young adults with disabilities, mainly caused by land mines and polio.

In Ho Chi Minh City, the group worked at the Christina Noble Children’s Foundation. This foundation provides a wide variety of services to many underprivileged children of Ho Chi Minh City and surrounding areas such as the Mekong Delta.

The group also learned much about the history of both countries. In Cambodia, Angkor Wat, the Tuol Sleng Prison (used by the Khmer Rouge) and the Killing Fields were visited. In Vietnam, the group visited the War Remnants Museum, the Cu Chi Tunnels, the Reunification Palace and Long Tan, where a memorial service was led by Mr Butler and Joseph Schmitz. Current issues faced by the citizens of the two countries, such as human rights abuse, land evictions and land mines, were highlighted as the group visited the courts of the ongoing Khmer Rouge trials, a site of land evictions and a land mine museum. At the Khmer Rouge trials, Old Scholar Bill Smith ('79), who is one of the prosecutors, gave the group a presentation in the courtroom itself regarding the reasons behind the trials and the human rights abuses that took place during the reign of the Khmer Rouge.

Those on the journey are to be commended for their commitment, discipline and imagination, both during the journey and in the year leading up to it. The attitude and skills of individuals brought to the group ensured the success of the journey.

MR GREG DINON
Coordinator Cambodia and Vietnam Immersion
Language Exchange Program

Over the last five years the Language Department at Saint Ignatius’ College, headed by Mr Rocco D’Onofrio, has worked hard to establish a comprehensive exchange program run on a cyclical basis with sister schools in Italy, France, China and Indonesia.

A reciprocal arrangement has been established where one year, students from Saint Ignatius’ College visit schools in these countries and the following year we in turn are visited. Groups of 10 to 15 students from Saint Ignatius’ College, accompanied by two staff members, are hosted by families in Number 2 Middle School, Jinan, China; St Louis De Gonzague (Jesuit School) in Paris, France; Santa Laurensia Catholic School, Jakarta, and Loyola Jesuit College, Semarang – Indonesia; and Liceo Statale XXV Aprile, Portogruaro, Italy.

In December 2014, 10 students participated in the Italian exchange, led by Mr D’Onofrio and Mrs Gabrielle Puntillo, spending time with billets and coming to gain a better understanding of life in Portogruaro. In August this year we will be hosting students from Liceo Statale XXV Aprile. Mr D’Onofrio will be looking for families to assist with billeting in the near future.

From 2 to 11 March a visit by Santa Laurensia occurred, with the College having hosted 15 students. Pak Lombardi had prepared a comprehensive program that included time spent in classes, and visits to the University of Adelaide and UniSA, the International College of Hotel Management, the Central Market, and the Adelaide Hills region.

The exchanges, which feature extended school visits, language and cultural activities, and family billeting, have proven to be a popular option for students not only studying languages but who are keen to broaden their worldly experiences. The growth of the program is a testament to the work of the Language Department and the vision of Mr D’Onofrio in keeping languages at the forefront of Jesuit education.

MR SHANE O’BRIEN
Journeys and Immersions Co-ordinator

Were you a participant in a Jarrumwani, India, Cambodia, Vietnam or Timor Leste journey or immersion?

Old Scholars who participated in immersions (Jarrumwani, India, Cambodia/Vietnam or Timor Leste) over the last 16 years and who are interested in forming a group to work with Jesuit Missions on future projects are asked to contact the Journeys and Immersions Co-ordinator, Mr Shane O’Brien.

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On behalf of the Parents and Friends Committee, welcome to this edition of the Manresa Report. The end of Term 4 2014 was celebrated with our biennial Christmas Carols event at the Junior School. IEY and Junior School families all enjoyed the carol singing in the St Ignatius Parish Church, followed by a sausage sizzle in the grounds of the Junior School.

Many thanks must go to Marie Hawkins and Sarah Baily for co-ordinating this event. They managed to find enough dads willing to cook over 55 kilos of sausages! Sincere thanks are extended to the Senior School students who offered their assistance on the night also. With the weather being balmy and the end of the school year around the corner, it proved the perfect setting and time for families to enjoy each other’s company.

Upcoming events include the Mother’s and Special Friends Movie Night (Saturday 30 May), Saint Ignatius Art Show (Friday 7 August – Sunday 9 August), Melbourne Cup Luncheon (Tuesday 3 November) and the Sevenhill Picnic (Sunday 8 November).

Preparations are well underway and we look forward to seeing you at these events over the coming months. To keep up to date with all of the latest news and updates please visit our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/ParentsAndFriendsCommittee or the College website: ignatius.sa.edu.au.

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Fidelis

It was a pleasure to represent Fidelis on 30 October 2014 at the Annual Speech Day. The guest speaker was Ms Pauline Connelly. Pauline is highly regarded for her involvement in developing child protection policies, and her support for migrants and refugees. Pauline was a gracious guest speaker and her address was both moving and inspirational.

The Insignis Gold Medal prize, donated by Fidelis in memory of Fr Thomas Barden SJ, was awarded to Max Hamra, 2014 male College Captain. Congratulations to Max, and I wish him and all the members of the Class of 2014 God’s blessings for their future.

Our end-of-year Mass and celebration in November 2014 was well attended, and members enjoyed a wonderful evening. On behalf of Fidelis I presented Father Davoren with a cheque for $2000 in support of the Fidelis Bursary. Thank you to all our members for their generosity.

This is my final newsletter as President of Fidelis, and I would like to thank everyone who has supported me during my term, in particular the committee members.

MRS SHEELAGH STEELE
President

Saint Ignatius Art Show - Save the Date!

Friday 7 August – Sunday 9 August
Planning is well under way for the Saint Ignatius Art Show. It is only held every second year, so make sure you put the date in your diary. The Art Show is a SALA (South Australian Living Artists Festival) event and has become a keenly anticipated stop on many an Art Lover’s SALA program.

Instigated in 2000, the Art Show engages students, the College community and the local community with the work of professional artists in our region. This year we are seeking out some fresh new talent as well as a few of the favourites from previous years. Exhibiting at Saint Ignatius Art Show is competitive. Our panel hopes to select a strong and diverse group of artists from the applications we receive. The exhibition will include fine paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, jewellery and much more.

Kaltjiti Arts from the APY Lands in remote North Western South Australia have agreed to team up with us this year to bring you more beautiful indigenous artwork. For those on a budget or just starting a collection we once again bring you an exhibition of small affordable works. Curated by local artist James Parker, the small works exhibition will be called “The Littlest Big Top”.

When you buy artwork from The Saint Ignatius Art Show you will be supporting both the College and our local artists. Visit https://saintignatiusartshow.wordpress.com to keep in touch with Art Show developments and remember to buy a ticket for opening night!

DR SALLY PARNIS
Saint Ignatius Art Show Convenor

Whether your son, daughter or grandchild left the College last year or many years ago, the Fidelis Past Parents Association is a great way to remain connected to the Ignatian community. In 1983, Fidelis was formed by a small group of mothers who had spent many years working together for the College, and in so doing had formed friendships that they wanted to continue. Fidelis has broadened over the years to include fathers and grandparents. Past parents are a vital part of this community and we would love you to be a part of Fidelis.

Membership forms are available from www.ignatius.sa.edu.au or by contacting Mrs Monica Klingberg on 0403 508 904 or 8334 9348.

MRS SHEELAGH STEELE
President

2013 People’s Choice Winner: Mike Barr, Rain at the museum – Acrylic on Canvas – 84x84cm

Sheelagh Steele with Max Hamra

Joan Armitage with her daughter Rachel Walsh at the Fidelis end-of-year Mass

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Jesuit Mission - Saint Valentine’s Day Drinks

The Saint Valentine’s Day Drinks for Timor Leste, held on Saturday 14 February, was again a brilliant success, despite the extremely hot weather! Fr Jeremy Clarke SJ, the new Director of Jesuit Mission, shared with us the amazing impact that such events generate, both directly and indirectly, on countries such as Timor Leste.

We would like to express our gratitude and sincere thanks to the following for their contribution to the party: College groundsmen for set-up assistance, Rogan for their brilliant music, George and Mary Angley for their perfect harmonizing, Ms Emily Chadbourne and the College Development Office for all of their support and promotion, Sevenhill Cellars, Wirra Wirra, the Schirripa family, Kirrihill and Amadio Wineries for the alcohol donations, everyone who donated to the amazing silent auction and raffle, those who could not attend but kindly made a donation, current students who worked on the Jesuit Mission stall, students who served food, and the stunning Old Ignatians who worked on the bar.

We look forward to seeing you at our next event in 2016.

MS STEPHANIE HAMRA; JESUIT MISSION ADELAIDE COMMITTEE and the OLD IGNATIANS ASSOCIATION

Following on from last year’s successful event, we invite you to join us for this party to fundraise in support of the work in Southern Africa by Fr David Holdcroft SJ (’75) (Regional Director of Jesuit Refugee Service).

This year we hope to again raise much-needed funds for David so he can provide assistance to refugees in integrating into the school and work environments of Johannesburg and Pretoria. The JRS works tirelessly to overcome barriers, create sustainable livelihoods, and provide vocational training and assistance in setting up small businesses.

Two bands – “DBQ (Dave Black Quintet)” and Phil Rundle’s “The Magazines” – will entertain and have everyone up dancing. Save the date and book early for a great cause and a great night out!

JESUIT BUILDING BRIDGES COMMITTEE
From the President

The Old Ignatians Association acts in such a way to connect Old Ignatians with the broader community and, in doing so, we ensure that the purpose and activities of the OIA are conducted in accordance with Ignatian ideals.

Unlike alumni from other schools that refer to themselves as old scholars, we, over the generations, have chosen to be referred to as Old Ignatians. This, in itself, is hardly earth-shattering but, when considered in the context of a large group opting to continue as an integral part of the broader College community, it becomes manifest in its intent.

There was a great turnout for the annual Welcome to ‘New’ Old Ignatians Barbecue on the Bellarine Lawns at the Senior School at the end of January. With more than 80 in attendance it is a great reminder that leaving the College as a student is not the end of the Ignatian experience, and that Ignatian ideals remain as relevant ‘beyond the gate’ as they do when immersed as a student.

So, welcome Class of 2014 to the next stage of your Ignatian experience!

You would have recently seen on these pages in previous editions that there is now a broad range of Old Ignatian merchandise to purchase. Profits from the sale of these items are directed to the Jesuit Mission and its efforts in the region. So, we welcome your interest in the merchandise as worn by some prominent Old Ignatians!

MR ROB UNDERDOWN (’88)
President

Welcome to New Old Ignatians BBQ

Fr Rob Davoren, SJ, welcomed the guests and expressed that even when you are an Old Ignatian you are always welcomed back into the College. Old Ignatians Vice-President Eddy Glavas (’92) spoke about how being an Old Ignatian means something different to everyone, whether it be linking back with your community and peers, volunteering, or business networking.

The weather was stunning, the BBQ was great and the ‘New Old Ignatians’ enjoyed a fun afternoon of catching up with each other in an informal and adult environment with past teachers, OIA committee members and Old Ignatian sporting club representatives. Thank you to all who came.
2014 Class Reunions

Class of 2004 (10-Year Reunion)
The 10 Year Reunion for the Class of 2004 was held at the Maid Hotel on Friday 24 October where more than 50 Old Ignatians attended. The Reunion was organised by Theresa Andrew (nee Myburgh) and Leigh Cunnington and a fantastic night was had by all.

Class of 1994 (20-Year Reunion)
Thank you to those Old Ignatians from the Class of 1994 who came to the 20-year reunion held at the Duke of York Hotel on Saturday 11 October 2014. It was an enjoyable, long-overdue catch-up in the sunshine on the balcony, where stories were told and many laughs were had.

Class of 1984 (30-Year Reunion)
Thirty years sounds a lot but when you get 30 Old Ignatians together, the years pass rapidly.

On Boxing Day 2014 we gathered for our 30-year reunion on the balcony of East Terrace Continental for a catch-up and plenty of tales massaged out of forgotten memories.

After the initial shock, surprise, envy and joy at seeing old faces, school days were relived.

Stories were told, and the carefully selected music was unheard in the background as the laughter and merriment were as loud as 30 years ago.

Tim Heffernan was coaxed into a brief speech where he acknowledged our group as an ongoing entity. The slide show of photographs from long ago appeared on a large screen and the food and drink were thoroughly enjoyed.

Our function package came to an end at midnight and then the vision of about 30 middle-aged men and women walking down Rundle Street was quite a sight. Even better was when we crowded into the Exeter Hotel.

It was a great night and thanks need to go to Anthony Castellucci, Greg Lyall, Anthony Haskell, Emily Chadbourne and especially Daniel Floreani.

JEREMY MONKHOUSE ('84)

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Class of 1974 (40-Year Reunion)

Forty years sounds like a long time until you have actually lived it. Looking back it has just rocketed past. In many ways our class was typical of any group at any school. Sure, there were those who were destined to become high achievers, but it is fair to say most of us did not know exactly what we wanted to do when Year 12 was over and what we were going to do with our lives. Somehow small pockets of us managed to stay in touch with each other, but it only takes a glance at yesteryear’s class lists to start questions such as, “I wonder what happened to so-and-so?”

So when a small group of us began getting together for casual drinks, the desire to catch up with our old Iggies classmates was tinged with curiosity and some trepidation. The real worry was that we may not recognise old friends always at the forefront of our minds as we get greyer and wider, and approach our last stretch of working years to contemplate retirement. It all happened too fast.

But 2014 was a landmark milestone, 40 years on, so the small quorum of individuals, ably led by Michael ‘Moose’ White and Adrian Rudzinski, decided it was appropriate to mark the occasion with an informal celebration.

Supported by fellow classmates Tony Signoriello, Conrad Guerra, Tim White, Tony Pak Poy and Mark Griffin, a date was set, and on 17 October last year, the Class of 1974 gathered at the Whitmore Hotel in the city for a wonderful evening of reminiscence and laughter. Thanks to the diligent work of Emily Chadbourne, Alumni and Events Officer, we were able to track down a sizeable group of around 45 who attended, and there were a number of apologies from those who wanted to make it but could not because of other commitments.

A special mention must go to Kim Durban and John Lyall, who travelled from Melbourne and Coffs Harbour respectively, to be there – and to everyone who made the effort to come along on the night. It was a pleasant, low-key affair in a relaxing, comfortable venue, and a big thankyou goes to Peter Hogan (’75) who owns the pub and made sure we were amply catered for.

Even with such a small group it was still hard to talk to everyone, but we would like to hold similar informal get-togethers occasionally in the future, and we hope others we missed will come along.

If you are reading this and did not come in October, we would love to see you at the next one. And help us find others who are still missing in action! Please email Emily at the College and update your contact details so we can find you!

MR KIERAN WEIR (’74)

2014 Class Reunions Class of 1963/1964 (50-Year Reunion)

On Saturday 15 November the Class of 1963 and 1964 enjoyed a grand catch-up over a three-course meal at the Maylands Hotel to celebrate 50 years since having left school.

It is amazing how fellow students, some of whom you would not have seen for years, make an immediate link. Many funny, interesting and varied stories were told, and the more we talked, the more we reminisced, and the more events and stories that came to light. In particular, the stories of the priests and scholastics who taught us keep evolving, and I am sure get embellished with time.

We were joined for pre-lunch drinks by the Rector and Old Ignatian Fr Rob Davoren, SJ (’71), who provided an update about the College. It was of interest to all of us to hear how the College has grown from 200 students in our day to just over 1350 today.

One thing that everyone agreed on was that we had all enjoyed our years at Saint Ignatius’ College. Several of us are planning to catch up every six months, so please contact Emily Chadbourne at e.chadbourne@ignatius.sa.edu.au if you are interested in coming along.

MR MARTIN BAILY (’63)
2014 Class Reunions

Founding Scholars Reunion
(Class of 1956 – 1962)

Quite an historic occasion took place on Sunday 16 November 2014, when a select group of some of the earliest Old Scholars from Saint Ignatius’ College, Norwood, visited the Athelstone campus. The Athelstone campus was opened long after our cohort had left College, so for most of us, it was our first time here.

The occasion took the format of a Mass in the beautiful Chapel of the Holy Name. The Mass was co-celebrated by Bishop Gregory O’Kelly SJ (’58), former Headmaster of the College and initiator of the Chapel, together with Fr Robert Davoren SJ (’71), currently Rector at the College.

Following Mass, we commenced a tour of the College grounds. Every person present commented, without fail, on the quality and enormous variety of the facilities. The magnificent new Richard Flynn Theatre accommodates around 350 people and even boasts a music pit. The sporting facilities are of a very high standard (one of the ovals appeared to be about four times the size of the oval at Norwood). It is very evident that with these facilities we are in a position to hold our heads high with other leading Colleges, with the added bonus of a Jesuit education.

Occasions like this are rare. To have such an eminent group of very early Old Scholars grouped together was great to see, especially as many had not seen each other for many years. Thank you to everyone who attended on the day.

MR CHRISTOPHER MCLAUGHLIN (’59)

2015 Class Reunions

The College offers a number of reunions and events each year for Old Ignatians to stay connected, to renew school friendships, and to re-live memories made during the formative years. Class reunions are held on the anniversary of graduation at 10, 20, 25, 30, 40 and 50+ years between the months of September and December.

This year’s class reunions are:

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Towards mid-year, details providing dates, venues and costs will be posted and emailed to all Old Ignatians whose current addresses and emails we have on our database. In order to register your interest in attending a reunion, or if you would like to assist in organising the event, please contact us. This year we would love to get your feedback on what you would like for your reunion!

For regular updates please visit www.ignatius.sa.edu.au or follow us on our Facebook page www.facebook.com/OldIgnatiansAssociation

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Online Business Directory

Expressions of interest are now open for the Saint Ignatius’ College 2015 Online Business Directory.

Saint Ignatius’ College would like to thank the generous support of our Ignatian Community. Our new Online Business Directory is an opportunity for Old Ignatians and current and past parents to promote their business to the greater College community.

We hope this directory will be a point of reference for all, to support and promote these businesses where possible.

For guidelines or further information, please contact Emily Chadbourne on 8334 9306 or e.chadbourne@ignatius.sa.edu.au or visit http://ignatius.sa.edu.au/community

College Archives

The College Archives would be happy to receive any donations of memorabilia, old photos and slides. Please contact Mr Warren Murphy on 8334 9300 or email w.murphy@ignatius.sa.edu.au in the first instance.
Old Ignatians Sport

Old Ignatians Soccer Club

Season 2014 proved challenging for the club. The A grade, not achieving the success they craved, finished in 7th place, with a number of on- and off-field obstacles. The year did finish on a high, with the B grade winning the Reserve Cup final at Hindmarsh Stadium, defeating Elizabeth Downs 6-1. OISC dominated the match from the start, scoring the opening goal within the first minute and maintaining control for the remainder of the game. Chris Gauro won the Coppola Medal for best on ground. The women’s side enjoyed its best-ever season, finishing in fourth place and reaching the Cup semifinal for the first time in its history.

As season 2015 gets underway, the club looks to improve on 2014 with a committed approach by all involved. The club has been lucky to gain the services of Theo Mylonas as A grade coach. Theo will be joined by Daniel Rossi (’05) as B grade coach, Jim Koufalis (C grade) and Daniel Hurt (D grade). Daniel Rossi and Julian Soriano (’10) will coach the women’s team.

At a committee level, Daniel Rossi and Marc Lissner have stepped down from their roles as Secretary and Treasurer, with Michael Pannunzio (’06) and Calvin Ho taking on the roles respectively. Nicholas Tallarida (’05) continues as President.

The Glenunga redevelopment continues to gather pace, with further oval works having taken place over the summer to address the challenges experienced in 2014. Construction works have commenced on the new clubroom, change room and community hub. Whilst we are prepared to have to manage through the year with limited and temporary facilities, the short-term inconvenience will be worth it in the long run.

OISC vs SIC

On Saturday 13 September 2014, the annual Old Ignatians Soccer Club vs Saint Ignatius’ College soccer matches were held at the College. Two tightly fought matches were played out in good spirits, with the Old Scholar sides prevailing to take out both shields; the boys won 4-2 and the girls 1-0.

This event is about much more than the shields on offer. It is a great community event that allows us to continue to strengthen the links between the College and its Old Scholar network. A few new recruits for the 2015 season might just have been unearthed as well. On behalf of the Old Ignatians Soccer Club, we would once again like to thank the College for its support of this event. Thanks also to the many staff, players and parents who turned up on the day to add colour, life and atmosphere to the event.

MR ADRIAN STENTA (’98)
2014 OISC Captain
Old Ignatians Netball Club

The Old Ignatians Netball Club has just experienced the most successful season in its history. In winter 2014 all four of our teams reached the grand final, and our top three teams took out their respective premierships. This is an epic achievement and we congratulate all of our players, coaches, sponsors and supporters.

The club has experienced success due to the number of supportive and committed players that have joined the club this season, the dedicated committee that runs the club, and the wonderful support it has received from sponsors and supporters.

As a club, we are growing every year, and fielded five teams in the summer competition at Netball SA Stadium in Mile End. During the past year our club has enjoyed a variety of players joining our ranks, from die-hard competitive spirits through to those who wish to play socially. We have welcomed new Old Scholars to the club during summer and winter and we spent a training session with the College’s Senior A side as it prepared for its Intercol match last August. It has been a fun year with a focus on fitness, skill development and social events including our annual Quiz Night, presentations at the Bath Hotel and our Fancy Friends fundraiser at Fancy Burger in Kensington Park.

We would like to acknowledge that our club is supported by the Bath Hotel, Joggers World and Hunt & Hunt Adelaide. We would also like to invite new Old Scholars to consider joining us during the upcoming winter season – registrations for the season are open and you can follow all of our club news at www.facebook.com/iggies.

MS MIRIAM DOYLE
Secretary – Old Ignatians Netball Club

Old Ignatians Football Club

The 2014 season was a very positive year for the club, with the club entering four sides into the SAAFL for the first time in a generation. It was pleasing to see three out of four sides play finals, with only the C grade missing out by a kick in the last game of the minor round. Highlights included successive B grade premierships and the A grade playing finals for the first time since 2011.

The club’s depth of playing stocks during the 2014 season was the best it has ever been, with over 150 players representing the club. This should be a strong foundation for future success. With four sides entered into the competition for 2015, Old Scholars of all standards should be able to find a level of football suitable for them.

A huge amount of planning and preparation for the 2015 season has already been done. Jeremy Cini (’95) has performed outstandingly in his apprenticeship as B grade coach and has been appointed as A grade coach for 2015. We are confident that he will be able to develop our talent to give us success in 2015. He will be leading a high-quality coaching panel, with assistants including ex-Port Magpies player Antony Sheehan, Mike Neindorf and Adrian Frinsdorf.

Off field, the club had many highlights during the 2014 season, with regular social functions for players and supporters throughout the year. A particular highlight was our inaugural Past Players Day, which saw over 100 past players from the club’s early days to more recent times turn out to support our current playing group. We hope this event will be a highlight of our social calendar for years to come.

Please visit our website (www.oifc.com.au) for further details of the club or email us at president@oifc.com.au.

MR CARLO CALABRESE (’88)
President – Old Ignatians Football Club
Old Ignatians Tennis Club

The Old Ignatians Tennis Club has seen a number of changes over the past six months. Most significantly, Tim Chia ('05), who started in the club in 2008, has taken a leave of absence from his role as President and captain. James Mercuri ('07) and Jack Warhurst ('08) are sharing responsibility for the running of the club for an interim period before the club’s committee is reviewed later in 2015.

Another significant change has been the shift from a pub-based major sponsor to Grill’d Norwood. Owner Tom McClure has been extremely generous in providing financial support to the club; being the healthier alternative to other burger joints in Adelaide, Grill’d offers our members a great setting for weekly post-training dinners. The club extends its thanks to Tom and his family.

Membership numbers are again quite strong. On the back of its premiership win last season, our Division 4 team has seen continued success, holding a position in the top 4 of its ladder. Our two Division 1 teams, whilst having a slow start, have seen ongoing improvement through the season, no doubt aided by the strong performances of new members Daniel Silvestri ('94) and Gianni Polisena ('85).

Old Ignatians Cricket Club

The Old Ignatians Cricket Club has so far had a strong season 2014/15, both on and off the field, with the hard work of the committee in the off-season producing results.

The appointment of two club coaches – former A grade district player Sam Williams, and life member Haydn Smith ('94) – has led to an unprecedented level of professionalism and organisation within training, and this has been reflected in our on-field success and attitude.

The A grade has experienced its best successes in several seasons, having defeated some strong teams. Chris Frangos ('99) continues to lead the side well, in his second season as captain, and Jim Tsekinis has again dominated with the bat, currently being the leading run-scorer for the association in his grade.

The B grade has been ably led by recent Old Scholar Henry Stevens ('11), who has introduced some new Old Scholars to the club. Henry led our Twenty20 team, playing on Tuesday nights. Although this team did not make the finals, it was competitive, with 15 of the 19 players under the age of 24.

The C grade, led by Tom Besanko ('03), has experienced mixed success on the field, but the highlight has been the number of players who have stayed involved in the club through this team. With an easier draw in the back end of the season, let’s hope the team will experience more success.

The D grade, led by John Vaughan-Williams ('08), has also experienced mixed success, but again the team has gotten many recent Old Scholars involved in the club, and has cultivated an excellent social and relaxed culture. One of the highlights for the D grade has been club stalwart Gavan Carey ('85) bringing up his third hundred for the club, against a particularly strong opposition.

Off field, the club has thrived, with a number of new sponsors coming on board this year, and our financial situation is looking strong. We always welcome any Old Scholars to the club – anyone interested in playing for Old Ignatians Cricket Club should contact Liam Carr on 0408 814 577 or at presidentoicc@gmail.com

MR LIAM CARR ('05)
President – Old Ignatians Cricket Club
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Australia Day Honours

Congratulations to William Smith and Anthony Garry McDonald who were recognised for outstanding service in their fields. We wish them all the best in their future endeavours.

William Sinclair Smith AM ('79)

Congratulations to William (Bill) Smith who was awarded a Member (AM) in the General Division of the Order of Australia for significant service to the law particularly through international justice tribunals and human rights organisations. Bill is the International Deputy Co-Prosecutor, Office of Co-Prosecutors, Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, United Nations Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials.

Anthony Garry McDonald OAM ('59)

Congratulations to Garry McDonald who was awarded a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) in the General Division of Australia for service to the community of the Adelaide Hills in acknowledgement of his leadership as Chief Executive Officer of The Hut Community Centre over the past 12 years.

Agnes Dong ('08)

Old Ignatian Yi Ling (Agnes) Dong arrived in Adelaide from Shanghai and commenced at the College in Year 9 in 2005. On completion of Year 12 studies in 2008, she enrolled at the University of Adelaide and completed a Bachelor Degree in Media Studies, and in 2014 graduated with a Masters of Commerce and Masters in Business Law.

Agnes’ parents visited from Shanghai to attend her graduation, which was a very proud moment for the family. This was their first visit to Adelaide since Agnes had moved here to commence her studies at the College. For the nine years Agnes was in Adelaide, she lived with Andrew and Susan Dodson and family, where she very quickly became, and remains, a much-loved ‘big sister’ to Samuel (Year 9) and Anna (Year 7).

Agnes has returned home to Shanghai and the College wishes her all the very best for the future and every success in her chosen career.

Martin Haese ('83)

Martin is pictured above with Michelle Nguyen, Clarissa Centenera, Madison O’Brien and Rebecca Munday at the International Women’s Day Breakfast in March.

Congratulations to Old Ignatian Martin Haese who became Adelaide City Council Lord Mayor in November. The former Rundle Mall Chief and founder of the Youthsworks fashion chain is the 63rd individual Lord Mayor of Adelaide.

Hannah Klingberg ('03)

As part of the IEY Child Protection Curriculum, last year’s IEY four year olds spent a term learning about triple zero. This included how to identify an emergency situation, the importance of seeking help firstly from an adult, what information is helpful when 000 is called, the importance of staying on the telephone and keeping the conversation relevant, and understanding what being unconscious looks like. The children also watched videos on the Triple Zero Challenge website and even got to dress up as firefighters, police officers, emergency doctors and paramedics.

To further enhance their understanding the children were thrilled to receive a visit from Old Ignatian Dr Hannah Klingberg ('03) - an emergency services doctor. She showed the children her special uniform and some medical equipment and answered their questions, as well as actively listening to their experiences of hospitals and ambulances. Hannah finished the two sessions by showing the children photographs of the special children’s ambulance and the emergency helicopter and plane that are used to pick up patients from country areas and isolated places.

Fr Stephen Howe LC ('00)

Fr Stephen Howe LC was among 35 Legionaries of Christ ordained to the priesthood by Cardinal Velasio De Paolis CS in a Mass held in the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome on 13 December 2014. We congratulate Stephen and wish him all the best as he embarks on the next stage of his journey in religious life.

Mrs Rosemary Allen

Director – Ignatius Early Years
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**Weddings**

Elisa Cirocco (’03) and Chris Simone (’03) were married on 23 May 2014.

Myriam Robin (’06) and Timothy McCarthy were married at the Chapel of the Holy Name, Athelstone in December 2013.

**Births**

Zackariah and Maria Cicchiello (nee Andreou (’05)) welcomed a son, Antonio, on 20 November 2014.


Jeremy Cini (’95) and his wife Caroline welcomed a daughter, Ruby Clementine, on 14 October 2014.

**Engagements**

Daniela D’Ortenzio (’07) became engaged to Mathew Lobuono on 17 January 2015.

**Requiescant in Pace**

The College is saddened by the news of the following deaths in our community. Our sympathy is extended to the families and friends of:

**Old Ignatians**

Mr Peter Blencowe (’68)

Mr John Keane (’58)

**Ignatian Community**

Mr Antonio Parletta

Mrs Theresa Nicholas

Dr Anthony Trewartha

Mrs Eileen Keogh

Mr Richard Fisher

Ms Anne-Marie Garreffa

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

**Old Ignatians Art Group**

The College is seeking expressions of interest from past scholars who would like to be part of an Old Ignatians Art Group. Please contact Mr John Liebelt (Head of Art) at J.Liebelt@ignatius.sa.edu.au, if you are interested in being a part of this group.

**25 Years of Teaching Service**

Congratulations to Senior School teachers Peter Rossi, Chris Toome and Rocco D’Onofrio on completing 25 years of teaching service. The College acknowledges their loyal and dedicated service to our community over so many years. We thank them for all they have done, in all areas of school life, and look forward to working with them for many years to come!
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**WOMENS RUGBY $70**
(navy with red detail)

**MENS RUGBY $70**
(navy with red detail)

**BASEBALL CAP $20**
(navy with red OIA logo)

**CUFFLINKS $50**
(chrome-plated navy enamel)

**CUFFLINKS $50**
(gold-plated navy enamel)

**SILK TIE $40**
(red with gold stripe)

**KEEP CALM APRON $25**
(red with navy detail)

**KEEP CALM APRON $25**
(navy with red detail)

**SILK TIE $40**
(navy with red stripe)

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Ignatius Early Years & Junior School
9:30 am, Thursday 28 May
9:30 am, Tuesday 25 August
9:30 am, Wednesday 4 November

Senior School
9:30 am, Tuesday 19 May
9:30 am, Tuesday 11 August
9:30 am, Tuesday 20 October

Academic and Music Scholarships

Saint Ignatius’ College offers scholarships to students who are able to display established excellence or significant promise in a range of academic areas, as well as those who have most appropriately demonstrated the application of an Ignatian education.

To learn more about tours and scholarships please contact the College Registrar: registrar@ignatius.sa.edu.au, 8334 9348.