Welcome to the latest edition of the Saint Ignatius’ College Manresa Report, which has a special focus on the arts. I hope you enjoy the stories and photographs in the Manresa Report, which capture the rich Ignatian spirit alive in our community.

From Wire Woes to Digital Delights!

Sometimes a chance comment can lead to wonderful discoveries. A casual lament regarding the loss of the original recording of the College’s very first musical, *The Pirates of Penzance* (1951), led to the re-discovery of a copy within the College archives. Although it was stored on a spool of wire, an early recording medium, some ingenuity led to a usable copy being produced from the wire. However, only the second act could be salvaged, since the wire spool from the first act was in an impossible tangle.

The wire recording had been in the possession of James Travers (OI ‘59), and his father, Ambrose, had arranged for the original recording to take place. Ambrose was the inaugural President of the Fathers Association and held this role for the first nine years of the College’s life. We are indebted to the Travers family for enabling future generations to share in this important piece of the College’s history.

So we now have preserved, hopefully forever, eleven of the original songs, a closing speech by the College’s first Headmaster, Fr Perrott SJ, and a stirring rendition of ‘God Save the King’! It is noteworthy that this musical was performed in the very first year of the new school at Norwood, and a perusal of the program (also resident in our archives) lists cast members whose names became well known in the history of the College. In those days the cost of the program was threepence.

Sam Winston-Smith (OI ’55), who played Major-General Stanley, also played lead in the musicals in the two years following: *Pinafore* (1952) and *Iolanthe* (1953). Each play was presented on the tiny stage in the hall at the Junior School, which has seen so many productions throughout the years. These include *Jan of Windmill Land* (1957), *Tom Sawyer* (1960), *Ali Baba* (1961) and *Once Aboard the Lugger* (1962).
On the same small stage, Richard Flynn produced *Macbeth* in 1965, which was the first in a series of ten Shakespearean plays. Following *The Tempest* in 1974, Richard produced plays from a variety of playwrights, with a total of 43 productions until 1998. Richard Flynn also took a number of these productions on tour interstate.

These productions gave generations of Ignatians the opportunity to strut the stage or work behind the scenes. The result was an increase in confidence in public performance and, for many, a passion for drama that endured well beyond school days. The Court Theatre Company gave Old Scholar thespians the means to continue their involvement in the world of drama.

I was blessed to be one of these fortunate Ignatians who developed a love of drama and a reasonable understanding of how plays are produced. My preference was backstage, where I often controlled the sound from a massive Akai tape recorder. It was exciting to be part of the larger team of actors and those responsible for costume, scenery and lighting, whose combined efforts under the director’s leadership created a production that could amaze and delight audiences.

So many Ignatians treasure the years spent on stage under Richard Flynn’s guidance and attribute their love of drama and, at times, their career direction, to him. Richard’s legacy provided a strong example of Ignatian excellence that challenged us never to rate ourselves against school productions — our reference point was to always be the professional stage.

The history of Drama at Saint Ignatius’ College, Adelaide, stands proudly within the larger history of Jesuit education, where from the 17th century, Jesuit schools were noted for their emphasis on communication skills through essays, speeches, drama, debates and the like. This promotion of ‘eloquence’ has continued in Jesuit education through the centuries and, today, not only includes the traditional skills but encourages competence with modern instruments such as video and internet communication. One of our greatest delights as educators is to see students flourish and come alive as they discover the talents given them by our loving God. In using these gifts in performance they give glory to God.

Drama continues to be a popular activity at the College, and the new Music and Drama facility, the Saint Peter Faber SJ Building, and, in particular, the Richard Flynn Theatre, will give a modern venue for our drama and music performances and will provide significant opportunities for our young actors, musicians and those who work behind the scenes. The theatre is equipped with up-to-date digital equipment for lighting, sound and communications and, in many cases, is of a professional standard.

Over the history of Drama at the College, the expansive stage area in the Flynn Theatre has replaced the limited Norwood stage, and memory cards may have supplanted the cumbersome reels of magnetic wire, but the excitement of the opening night and the thrill of thunderous applause remain unforgettable highlights that surely will continue to feature in the happy memories of school days at Saint Ignatius’ College.

FR ROBERT J DAVOREN SJ
Rector

ABOVE: Richard Flynn, the College’s Artistic Director from 1965-1998
FAR LEFT: 2014 College Musical - Beauty and the Beast
BELOW LEFT: Sam Winston-Smith (‘58), Tony Ryan (‘57), Greg Flaherty (‘56) and Anthony Brooks (‘58) in the performance of *Iolanthe* in 1953
BELOW: The Pirates of Penzance 1951 Musical Programme and the original machine and wire spool used to record the performance
As I write this article for the Manresa Report, the final touches are being added to the Richard Flynn Theatre within the new Saint Peter Faber SJ Building at the Senior School. This facility is an exciting development for the College. After so many years the music and drama functions of the College will have a permanent home. This building is of course made possible by the generosity of the College community. Recent functions this year, the College Fair and the Ball, have added to funds, and now an opportunity is given to ‘reserve’ one of the seats in the auditorium.

I am very aware that parents and families are called upon frequently by the College at a time when family incomes are under pressure, thus the generosity of so many present and past families is greatly appreciated.

On 20 May this year Melbourne Jesuit and member of the Xavier College Community, Fr Julian Slatterie SJ, died unexpectedly. Among the positions Fr Slatterie held during his 60 years as a Jesuit was the Province Treasurer. He became a staunch and loyal friend of Saint Ignatius’ College, Adelaide, and was for many years a member of the College Council, where his keen eye on all things financial was greatly valued. The Rector Fr Davoren and I attended Fr Slatterie’s funeral in Melbourne as a mark of respect for a highly valued Jesuit colleague and supporter of our College. Old Ignatian, Fr John Herd (’75), of the Archdiocese of Adelaide, is Fr Slatterie’s nephew. May our gracious God grant Julian eternal rest.

FR PAUL MULLINS SJ
Chair of Council

SAVE THE DATE

Saint Peter Faber SJ Building
Senior School, 2 Manresa Court, Athelstone

We hope you can join us for the blessing and opening ceremony and/or public viewing, which is open to all members of our community.

Blessing and Official Opening
Friday, 14 November
6.30 pm – 8.30 pm
Free Admission
Please register your attendance at: www.trybooking.com/FZTU

Public Viewing
Saturday, 15 November
10.00 am – 2.00 pm
The Foundation was honoured to welcome music and drama donors and guests to a special VIP preview of the music and drama facility in mid-August. The event was a great success and an opportunity to showcase the Saint Peter Faber SJ Building and the Richard Flynn Theatre, which will provide an excellent learning environment for our children – certainly an improvement on the transportable buildings on the top oval where the current facilities are.

This facility is a seven million-dollar building project with state-of-the-art facilities for both music and drama, including a 300-seat raked auditorium, an orchestra pit, overhead galleries, a recording booth, dedicated practice rooms, and classrooms.

With much gratitude the Foundation Board and I thank you, our donors, for contributing more than $300,000, which will be used to make this facility even better through the purchase of significant equipment and furnishing items.

Further contributions are still needed and the opportunity for you and your family to invest in our current and future students and families is still possible. The Foundation Board invites and encourages you to ‘reserve your seat’ in the Richard Flynn Theatre by returning the form located on the back page. Many families of the College have already chosen to dedicate their gift to their children, which is a wonderful legacy.

Thank you for building dreams and enriching young lives through your support and gifts to the College Music and Drama Appeal.

In April we welcomed Ms Dalice Kennedy, who was appointed by the College in the role of Director of Community Engagement. Dalice has a rich history and experience in the non-profit sector, including Founder and Chair of Soles4Souls Australia. The Foundation Board is looking forward to working closely with Dalice as we strengthen our community and nurture a culture of philanthropy, which will help to build on the past successes of the College.

At the recent Foundation Board AGM we were pleased to welcome a new member, Mr David Prescott. David is an Old Ignatian from the Class of 1993 and a current parent of the College.

I am also pleased to welcome Dr Suzanne Le Mire as the Chair of the Saint Ignatius’ College Foundation from September. Suzanne is an Old Ignatian from the Class of 1983, a current parent of the College and a member of College Council. I look forward to working closely with Suzanne and wish her well in continuing the good work of the Foundation.

MR PETER BRITTEN-JONES (’86)
Chair of College Foundation

As you may know College fees are directed towards tuition and wider curriculum needs and, therefore, are not able to cover advanced development projects such as the music and drama facility, which are critical to the growth of our students. It is only with the financial gifts from our families and friends that the development of the College facilities is possible and will continue to be of benefit to current and future students as they build their dreams and ‘prepare to set the world alight’.

Saint Peter Faber SJ Building

Foundation Board
Thank You to Our Community

Thank you to our community of donors for your gifts to the College Bursary Program and building developments. With gratitude we acknowledge our donors for their contributions made between 1 January 2013 and 31 August 2014.

It is only with the generosity of our community that the gift of an Ignatian education is possible and advanced development projects, including the music and drama facility, can be pursued.

If you would like to make a contribution or if an amendment needs to be made please contact Ms Dalice Kennedy, Director of Community Engagement, on 8334 9356, or email d.kennedy@ignatius.sa.edu.au. Please accept our apologies in advance if an error has occurred in this listing.

Thank you for helping our students to ‘go, set the world alight’.

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Around the College in Pictures
The Bath Hotel proved a popular venue for our Mother’s Day luncheon held on Friday 9 May. The event was a sellout, with many happy mums leaving with raffle prizes. We were so pleased many of our mothers, grandmothers and mothers-in-law were able to enjoy themselves.

Lisa Bailey, Louise Quinn and Anne Charlesworth are to be congratulated on their efforts in ensuring the success and fun of this inaugural event. A very sincere thank you is extended to all the community members who kindly and generously donated items for the fabulous (sold out) raffle we were able to offer everyone.

The Parents and Friends Committee were happy to assist with the Year 8 Grandparents Morning Tea held on 3 June and Reception Morning Tea on 7 August. Nearly 300 nanas, pas and friends were lovingly and proudly attended to by their grandchildren. These are important events in the College’s calendar and the Parents and Friends catchcry of ‘hospitality, generosity and community’ was in full swing as many College parents offered their assistance. However, the mornings belonged to our Reception and Year 8 students and they are to be congratulated on being such fabulous hosts.

Adelaide Oval, Adelaide’s newest and most impressive venue, provided the perfect location for our biennial College Ball held on 26 July. It was a wonderful celebration of community, generosity and hospitality. More than 340 guests enjoyed the chance to mingle with friends, wine and dine on a delicious menu, place a bet on the live and silent auctions and burn up the dance floor. Thank you to everyone who contributed to the success of the night, particularly Libby, Liz, Danielle, Steph, Gabi, Maria, Philip, Sandra and Georgie. Special thanks must go to Pure Envy Jewellers for their generous donation of the raffle prize.

The Parents and Friends AGM was held on Wednesday 20 August when we presented Father Davoren with a very healthy cheque for $100,000. Your generosity and attendance at the many College events held in the past twelve months have contributed to this donation.

The 2014/2015 committee comprises Susan Dodson (President), Marina Borrello (SS Vice-president), Lisa Cooksley (JS Vice-president), Irene Lambrusco (Secretary), and Kathy Zollo-Rboub (Class Rep Co-ordinator).

Other energetic members of the team include Sarah Baily, Marie Hawkins, Debora Pereira, Nancy Piatanesi, Ann Simnovec and friend Phillip de Pinto (’94). We also welcome new member, Kirsten Michels and very much look forward to getting to know her.

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the retiring committee members: Maria de Angelis, Tania Barone, Sandra Klein, Louise Quinn (’84), Lisa Bailey, Guida Coutinho and Gabi McEntee. Special thanks must also go to all the class reps for their assistance and organisation during the past twelve months.

Upcoming events for your diary include the Melbourne Cup luncheon on Tuesday 4 November and the Christmas carols at the Junior School on Wednesday 3 December. I hope many of you are able to join us.

MRS SUSAN DODSON
President
The Fidelis Association welcomed the year with our Annual General Meeting in April 2014. Fr Paul Mullins SJ spoke at this Mass and as always was warmly welcomed by members.

Our midyear celebration was held on Sunday 10 August at the Senior School, Athelstone. Fr Rob Davoren SJ celebrated Mass in the Chapel of the Holy Name and talked about our Ignatian traditions. He also acknowledged Saint Mary of the Cross MacKillop, whose feast day is celebrated on 8 August. In celebration of her memory, we remember her for her stalwart faith and dedication to her cause and how we have intertwined her thoughts and ethos for what we stand for today.

Our end-of-year function – a Mass, followed by drinks and supper – will be held at the Junior School on Wednesday 19 November at 7.30 pm, in the Holy Family Building, Junior School, Norwood. Members of the Junior School Choir and Instrumental Group will again provide entertainment on the night.

The Committee and I look forward to seeing you at our events.

MRS SHEELAGH STEELE
President

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.
Saint Ignatius’ College Adelaide, Jesuit Mission and the Old Ignatians Association combined to create an amazing night on 14 February, which raised a profit of $20,000 for the Jesuit Schools and Teachers Training College in Timor Leste.

The Valentine’s Day drinks fundraiser was a huge success, with over 250 guests in attendance. Fr Aloysious Mowe SJ, Director of Jesuit Refugee Services in Australia, spoke briefly and eloquently about love that is faithful. Old Scholar band Jazz in Your Ear (joined by guest vocalist Chelsea Gilbert – 2014 Music Captain) entertained the guests and generously donated their time in true Ignatian spirit for this worthy cause.

This event was a wonderful example of community engagement and involvement.

Thank you to everyone who attended on the night and thank you also to those who could not attend but kindly made a donation.

The Valentine’s Day drinks event was made possible because of the great work of a very generous committee; sincere thanks go to each and every one of the members. A special thank you must also go to the Saint Ignatius’ College students and the Old Scholars who worked on the night serving food and drinks, and the generous Old Scholars who donated alcohol.

Our next event will be held on Saturday 14 February 2015; we look forward to seeing everyone then.

MS STEPHANIE HAMRA
Convenor – Jesuit Mission
At the beginning of Year Twelve came the daunting realisation that this was my final year of schooling – the last chapter of the past thirteen years of my life – and I was posed this question: What does it mean to be an Ignatian? At first, I found it challenging to define my Jesuit education; however, through Integrated Learning this year I have gained a stronger idea about the qualities and values that make the ideal Ignatian ‘Grad at Grad’.

Integrated Learning is a Stage 2, 10-credit subject that allows students to literally integrate their learning. Comprising just four assessment tasks and replacing the College’s compulsory Religion program, it was appealing to me as it provided the opportunity to use everything I would already be doing at school in order to possibly gain a higher ATAR. Initially it was my rational analytical qualities that led me to choose this subject; however, throughout the year it has been my reflective, creative and communication skills that have benefited the most.

Because this is my last year at Saint Ignatius’ College, my goal has been to be involved in as much as I can in order to make the most of every opportunity, but also to ensure I graduate with no regrets. Through exploring the ‘Grad at Grad’ qualities in Integrated Learning, I came to an understanding of how my values and qualities exemplified Ignatian qualities, but furthermore, how I could continue to develop as an individual and carry these ideals forward in my life.

In this graduation year, I have been able to contribute to the school year through various activities. I participated in Kairós as a retreatant at the beginning of the year, which had a significant impact on me, so going back as a leader was very rewarding as I was able to further explore religious and spiritual aspects of my life. By contributing to the religious and spiritual life of my peers, and through reflection and feedback on the experience of being a leader, I was able to identify my specific strengths and weaknesses as a communicator. Initially, I was somewhat negative about the reflection process after each task; however, I have come to appreciate the importance of reflecting upon experience and the value it can bring in reminiscing, analysing my communication skills and discovering personal qualities. Daily reflection is an important skill in Ignatian spirituality as it allows us to not only return to the positive aspects of the day but also review where we went wrong and how we can do better tomorrow.

Events that have occurred due to student involvement in Integrated Learning 2014 for the Group Activity Task or Communication Product include presentations to younger year levels, such as Cyber Bullying, and chapel services. Furthermore, ‘The Cage’ was an initiative developed by students this year to raise awareness for the 20,000 Palestinian refugees in Yarmouk displaced by the Syrian civil war. Twenty-one students symbolically trapped themselves in a cage for 24 hours with no food, electronics or furniture, which raised over $4000 for the Jesuit Refugee Service. Thus, this subject has not only benefited the development of the students studying it, but has also raised awareness of specific issues within the wider College community.

I strongly believe that the strength of our College should not be measured by what we know, but by who we are. Throughout this year I have not only formed new relationships with peers in various year levels, but I feel I have also learnt more about myself and developed many of my Ignatian qualities, such as being open to adult issues and committed to doing justice. Although I believe I am intellectually competent, when I graduate, I want to be remembered as always willing to help others: a person who was a friendly face around the College and always dedicated to her studies and willing to take on opportunities.

MISS KIRA ELISEO
Year 12
From the President

The great majority of Old Ignatians are passionate about the College, the broader Ignatian community and, importantly, Ignatian ideals.

When we leave the College we take with us a sense of belonging, which provides some level of comfort as we embark on the unknown of what life will throw at us. In reality, though, for the rest of our lives we will be confronted with the 'unknown', and it is good to know that the sense of belonging to the Ignatian community remains with us. The inherent sense of being men and women for others also remains.

Recently I was fortunate to attend the Ordination of Philip Moller SJ (’96). The Ordination and Thanksgiving Mass the following day was undoubtedly a very special occasion for Philip and his family, and also for the broader Ignatian community. In talking with a number of Old Ignatians afterwards, the celebration reiterated for all of us the importance of being men and women for others. On behalf of all Old Ignatians, I wish Philip all the very best in his priestly vocation and assure him that he remains in our prayers, always.

The Old Ignatians Association has, at its core, the charter of connecting Old Ignatians across the years as well as across interests and activities. For the OIA to remain relevant, it is imperative that we constantly renew our approach, our activities and, of course, our committee. I am very pleased to welcome three new members to our committee: Gemma Clancy (’13), Mark Pace (’13) and Rob Idol (’98). We welcome the energy and enthusiasm of this new trio and look forward to their contributions. I would also like to thank Richard Scollin (’79) for his work on the committee over the years. Richard has recently left the committee but we know he will remain in touch.

The committee welcomes, at any time, suggestions from all quarters for involving Old Ignatians in activities. If you have any suggestions or causes, please contact Ms Emily Chadbourne in the Development Office or contact me directly.

MR ROB UNDERDOWN (’88)
President

Reunions - Save the date

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. Reunion information is posted and emailed to all Old Scholars whose current contact details we have on our database.

To register your attendance, please contact Ms Emily Chadbourne. Email: e.chadbourne@ignatius.sa.edu.au or phone: 8334 9306

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Old Ignatians Soccer Club

Season 2014 has been an extremely challenging year for the club, both on and off the field. With the introduction of two new coaches, a new Club President and the management of the Glenunga redevelopment, the club has had a full agenda to ensure that everything continues to head in the right direction.

On the field positive results have been more difficult to come by this year for most teams at the club. The D and E grades have struggled in significantly improved competitions. The C grade is faring slightly better, while most disappointingly, the A grade has struggled to capitalise on the results of the past two seasons.

On a more positive note the B grade and women’s team have had excellent seasons and both remain in contention for top finishes, as well as progressing deep into their respective cup competitions. The women also progressed all the way to the cup semifinal this year, losing to Mercedes in an extremely close game, 0-1.

Off the field Nicholas Tallarida (‘05) has taken over the Presidency for season 2014. Nick joined the club in 2006 and has served on the committee every year since 2007, becoming the club’s longest serving Treasurer in the process. With Nick at the helm the committee has continued to progress the Glenunga redevelopment with the help of the Burnside Council. Pitch works occurred in early 2014 and, although this has caused a few issues for the current season, the club knows this work will pay dividends in future years. Similarly, four of six new light towers have been installed and Burnside Council has progressed plans for a new clubroom and change rooms for the site, with construction work set to commence shortly.

Overall there is a lot going on behind the scenes at OISC in 2014 to secure excellent facilities for the future. If you are a player, coach, volunteer or sponsor and would like to be involved with the club in season 2015, please do not hesitate to get in touch with a committee member as soon as possible.

Mr Daniel Rossi (‘05)
Secretary – Old Ignatians Soccer Club
Old Ignatians Sport

Old Ignatians Netball Club

The Old Ignatians Netball Club is in the midst of a very successful winter season. The club competes in four different grades at the Netball SA Stadium on Saturday afternoons and all teams are competitive in their respective grades.

The B4 team, which includes Old Scholars Alex Besanko (’05), Jess Horjus [nee Dickenson (’05)] and Janelle Grigg (’03), has played some very physical matches against tough opposition, and the girls have shown that on any given day, they can match it with the best. The C2 team, with Old Scholar Karen De Los Reyes (’08), is making a huge impact on the court. In the C3 grade, the girls look very strong in their position on the ladder. Old Scholars Olivia Cirocco (’09), Louise McCabe (’11) and Georgie Abraham (’12) are core fixtures in this team. Belle Thornycroft (’12) and Sarah Randall (’09) work well together in the C4 team and they too are in the top part of their division.

The Old Ignatians Netball Club began in 2007 with only a few members and now we are a vibrant club with great depth and variety in club members and playing standard. There have been a number of players who have been very loyal and committed to the club over this time. Julia Simcock [nee Pisaniello (’01)], Jess Horjus (nee Dickenson), Abby Willoughby [nee Warhurst (’03)], Janelle Grigg, Francesca Smerdon (’09), Olivia Cirocco and Karen De Los Reyes are all Old Ignatians who have surpassed the 50-game milestone with the club. We thank them for their commitment over time and we look forward to more Old Ignatians representing the club. Club President, Alex Besanko (’05), who has played with the club since its inception, has played more than 100 games for the club – an outstanding achievement!

The club is very grateful to all of our club sponsors and supporters. The Old Ignatians Netball Club continues to grow in numbers, strength and character, and this would not be possible without the support of our sponsors, players and supporters.

MS MIRIAM DOYLE
Secretary – Old Ignatians Netball Club

Old Ignatians Football Club

The 2014 season has been an exciting season for the club to date. On the back of our B grade premiership and C grade grand final in 2013, the club has entered a fourth team into the League for the first time in a generation, and at the halfway point of the season, all our sides were well placed inside the top five of their respective ladders. With four teams, we hope that Old Scholars of all standards can find a level of football suitable to them.

Our A grade side has enjoyed a number of great wins over top opponents to date this season, with a number of best-on-ground performances from recent College graduates, Luke Washer (’12) and Ben Owen-Thomas (’12), being highlights. A recent highlight for our B grade side was a ten-goal, zero-handball game by Junior School teacher, Jeremy Cini (’95), against Mitcham.

Off field, the club hosted its Family Day luncheon at the Junior School in April. The event was a great success, with almost 200 people in attendance. A special thank you must be given to the College for allowing us to use the facilities, and to our supporters for their continued support of this event.

The club held a past players day at its round 16 match against Salisbury on Saturday 2 August at our home ground at Railways. It was a great opportunity for past players of the club who have been away from the club for some time to re-engage with the club and catch up with old team mates, coaches and friends.

Lastly, the club must also thank our loyal sponsors, who all contribute generously to the club. However, we would like to thank in particular Joe Collins from Camms Group and Daniel Eddington (’92) from Taylor Collison Stockbrokers, who have each recently significantly increased their level of financial support to the club.

Please visit our website or email us for further details.

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

Above: Summer C1 team members, who were premiers in their division
Old Ignatians Tennis Club

The Old Ignatians Tennis Club (OITC) has enjoyed year-on-year growth since being founded in 2008. Last season saw our playing membership increase to more than 40 registered players with Tennis SA; we hope to see this figure increase again in 2014/2015, with teams in Division 1 Composite, 2-4 Men’s only, and ideally, the Mixed Doubles competition.

One unique aspect of the club that distinguishes us from other old scholar sporting clubs is our emphasis on developing current students of the College. Austinn Horner (Year 11), the current No. 1 Drive Tennis player, is a prime example. We have seen vast improvement in Austin’s game in the 12 months in which he has been with the club, and this has been a direct result of training with and playing alongside our more experienced members.

The senior members at the club play a pivotal role in setting an example for our younger members; as we have mentioned previously, we feel it important to continue the work of the College in encouraging students to strive for success in all aspects of life. This notion is exemplified best by Steve Baldas (‘91), who has achieved great success on and off the court, winning a Junior Wimbledon Doubles title in 1992 amongst other things and having forged an extremely successful career in business. Even with his young family and hectic role as CEO at Tennis SA, Steve still finds time to make a significant contribution at the club and look after his fellow ‘Old Iggies’.

Whilst we hope to continue providing opportunities for our students, the funding required in the current growth phase of the club represents a substantial hurdle for us. Despite the strong relationships that we have forged with Joggers World, Slashsport and the Bath Hotel, further support is needed. If you and/or your business is in a position to do so, please contact our Treasurer, Cameron Le Poidevin (‘05) to discuss potential (mutually beneficial) opportunities.

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Old Ignatians Cricket Club

Season 2014/15 marks the Old Ignatians Cricket Club’s 47th year of existence. The season promises to be one of great hope and reward, with a fruitful off-season resulting in the appointments of club coaches (the first time in a few seasons), a new committee and a playing group committed and ready to go to the next level.

In March this year, we held our end-of-season presentations. Some outstanding individual achievements occurred during the previous 2013/14 season. In the A grade, Chris Frangos (‘99) won the batting trophy, with 266 runs, and John Wilkinson (‘99) won the bowling trophy, with 17 wickets. Greg Shirley won the B grade batting trophy, with 173 runs, and Michael Reichstein won the B grade bowling, with 9 wickets. Our C grade made the grand final and narrowly missed out on the flag in a close match. Jim Tsekinis won his seventh batting trophy (including the Association LOF Batting Aggregate), with an outstanding 583 runs, and Joseph Birks (‘01) won the bowling trophy, with 18 wickets. In the D grade, club stalwart Gavan Carey (‘85) won the batting trophy, with 284 runs, and John Vaughan-Williams (‘08) won the bowling trophy (and the Association LOF Bowling Aggregate), with 32 wickets. Chris Frangos was also awarded life membership of the ATCA.

The club will be entering two two-day teams and two one-day teams again this season. The club hopes to also enter a Twenty20 team, which will play in the midweek competition. The club trains at the Norwood Junior School throughout the season, with games held at Athelstone each Saturday. All four captains will be Old Scholars, with Chris Frangos (‘99) in the A grade, Henry Stevens (‘11) in the B grade, Tom Besanko (‘03) in the C grade, and John Vaughan-Williams (‘08) in the D grade.

We strongly encourage all past players and supporters to contact the President Liam Carr (‘05) via email presidentoicc@gmail.com to stay in contact with the club in regards to upcoming social events and milestones. We hope to have a 50-year anniversary dinner in two years time to celebrate this milestone. Alternatively, ‘like’ us on Facebook – www.facebook.com/OldIgnatiansCricketClub

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Fr David Holdcroft SJ – Class of 1975

My name is David Holdcroft and I completed Year 12 in 1975. I then did a degree in Music and Geography before studying teaching. During these studies I began visiting the homeless with various St Vincent De Paul groups around Adelaide, then ended up in Melbourne where I helped set up a number of houses for homeless people, some of which continue today.

It was in this work that my life really began to make sense; in trying to befriend these people, I felt somehow freed to begin to imagine the possibilities for my own future, which ultimately led me to approaching the Jesuits in my early thirties.

There were many changes that Jesuit life entailed but perhaps the richest in personal terms was that, for the first time, I was living with people of other cultures and nationalities. As well as Anglo-Irish Australians, my training was with Koreans, Indonesians, and Vietnamese-Australians, some of whom I count now as my closest friends.

People ask me if I ever felt called to work with refugees. The truth is I didn’t. Towards my ordination my then Provincial, Fr Mark Raper SJ, told me of about four or five jobs he thought would be suitable for me to go into post-ordination; Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) was one of the choices. At that time the Province wanted to strengthen it and to me it seemed the most suitable placement for my re-entry to the ‘workforce’ after Jesuit studies. After four years there, I went to the last stage of Jesuit training in the US, part of which entailed a placement in a refugee camp in Malawi. To be honest I didn’t know where Malawi was beforehand, but I really enjoyed being chaplain there, and it gave me a privileged entry into refugee lives, as well as good knowledge of the incredible hardships they endure and their spirit to survive.

My job now entails the overall leadership and management of JRS activities in the Southern African region, which consists of around eleven countries, in four of which JRS is presently active. It also entails raising the five million dollars US annually that is needed to keep everything going, and being ultimately responsible for 200 staff and programs directly reaching 34,000 people; if you count their family members you would be looking at four times that number.

JRS does a lot of educational work. In the four years I have been in the job we have managed to build one pre-primary, thirteen primary and three secondary schools, as well as a tertiary education facility that offers diploma courses to 35 students a year, with content streamed in via the internet from a coalition of 26 US-based Jesuit universities. This is supplemented by ‘community service tracks’, where groups of refugees, who may not have gained entry into the diploma, learn various skills to help them in their life in the camp; so far our offerings have included first aid, performing arts, journalism, sustainable agriculture, respite care and basic counselling.

We run one primary school in Dzaleka Refugee Camp for 4,500 children and its companion secondary school for 700 students. JRS activities further include a lot of vocational and skills training, with graduates being helped with micro grants that enable some to open and sustain a business. We also do a fair bit of counselling as these people are often damaged, which makes it difficult for them to build any future life. The average stay for these people in camp is around 17 years; only a handful leave each year, most for Australia.

If anyone had told me even 10 years ago I would be in Southern Africa running schools and getting people into work I would have thought them crazy. It is one of the great things about life, and Jesuit life in particular, that others – in this case my Jesuit superiors – have a far broader imagination about where I can direct my energies to than me. I also love the links you make with people – across boundaries of culture, race, class and religion – whose generosity is drawn by those whom we attempt to help. It is very humbling but at the same time demands a good sense of humour.

It has been wonderful to see some of the refugees I know come to Australia and make friendships through the church or mosque, sometimes naming their children after these first Australian friends. While we need to have definable outcomes of our programs it is these human connections you make that often surprise, but also indicate that out of terrible tragedies and suffering, a new world is always being born. I am just grateful that, in some small way, I feel part of it.
Fr Philip Moller SJ - Class of 1996

Fr Philip Moller SJ was ordained on Saturday 26 July at St Ignatius Church, Norwood. The ordaining bishop was Bishop Greg O’Kelly SJ (’58). It has been some time since an Old Scholar has been ordained a Jesuit priest (Fr David Holdcroft SJ was ordained 3 July 2004) and so there was much cause for celebration.

The ordination drew Jesuits, friends and family from across the country and, indeed, the world. The ceremony was accompanied by beautiful and uplifting music, with many College choristers joining the choir of professional singers and musicians, many of whom were long-time friends of Philip.

Many of his former students attended the ceremony as well as visitors from Saint Aloysius’ College, Sydney, where Philip had spent time teaching in the course of his Jesuit training. Philip’s parents, Jacqui and Richard, and his sister, Sarah, her husband Dale and their daughter Charlotte, were also present at this significant and moving ceremony.

Philip’s ordination to the priesthood is cause for much hope and confidence for the future of the Church and the Jesuit Order. Accepting the call to priesthood is a significant sign of great faith and courage by Philip and, in turn, an opportunity for hope for the local Church. Philip says he has been inspired by the words of St Augustine, which so aptly describe his own response to God — “You have made us for Yourself, O God, and restless is our heart until it rests in You.”

We congratulate Fr Philip Moller SJ on this milestone event and wish him all the best as he embarks on the next stage of his journey in religious life.
Where Are They Now?

Simon Pikusa (Class of 1981) - East Timor Revisited

Five years is enough time to see change and growth in many things: plants, people, businesses and countries. In 2009, I visited East Timor as part of a group to construct a small school building and refurbish an existing shed for visitor accommodation. This April I went there again, with my 14-year-old son Tim, to assist in the construction of another building in the hills of the Ermera District located about 25 kilometres south-west of Dili as the crow flies. In Timor, this represents a three-hour drive on rough tracks and an elevation gain of about 1,000 metres.

For the last 20 years I have lived in Brisbane, where I practise as a consulting structural engineer, and both my boys have attended St Joseph's College, Gregory Terrace. In 2006 the school started a group called the Terrace Timor Network (TTN), which is a network of students, past students, parents and friends of the school interested in maintaining a long-term relationship with Timor and assisting with the task of rebuilding through supporting the work of the Christian Brothers (Comunidade Edmund Rice – CER). CER runs schools and basic clinic services in five villages that cling to the steep ridgelines. Apart from the production of coffee, most people live by subsistence farming.

Five years ago my first impression was of a line-up of UN helicopters at the airport and the presence of Australian military. Now there are local policemen, even in the hills. Spidery lines of sticks and wires mean there is (occasional) access to electricity. Mobile phones now work out of Dili. The lack of water quality, poor water reticulation and the standard of sanitation have not changed. Nonetheless, the country remains starkly beautiful and the kids still have big, wide smiles and boundless curiosity.

In 2009 our project was to construct a prefabricated building, which had been shipped from Brisbane. It is being used as a preschool and clinic and it was pleasing to see no signs of serious degradation and some recent additions such as a rainwater tank and windows. This time we sourced materials locally and formally employed local men and women to build with us and prepare food. Indeed, they had already constructed the ground slab and partially constructed the walls from drawings we had sent a month before arriving. Two of our party were professional builders, which was invaluable in transferring simple technical skills. Creating opportunities for technology transfer is a critical issue in Timor. There is a new bridge being constructed on the road from the airport to Dili by Indonesian contractors and workers with minimal Timorese involvement, and I know of Chinese projects in Timor with similar restrictive arrangements.

People need to have control and understanding of any technologies used to rebuild and develop their society.

In deciding any sort of procurement, we tried to maximise the economic input to the local community. The advent of electricity, instead of generators, means greater use of power tools is possible and consequently there can be greater precision in building and other jobs. Use of line and level, using metal-fixing components, laying drainage pipes, and procedures such as how to hang a door were all being done by the Timorese at the end of the project. Use of fine motor skills is also emphasised in the district preschools.

The learning is not all one way, however. Westerners (particularly engineers like me) often go into this type of situation with limited time, a set of drawings and a defined project aim. We value efficiency, productivity and our way of doing things. This is not necessarily the case in Timor, where the community is its primary support mechanism, which in turn shapes its reality and behaviour. Indeed, it also highlights the fragmented nature of Australian society. By physically working with people for a week you can see how they view the world and deal with its issues. When you are tired and hungry, you have to eat and sleep, as they do, and then get up at sunrise to do it again the next day. While the finished building was not quite as detailed as in the drawings, it was successfully completed. And it was fun walking, and working, with the Timorese.
The development of East Timor is being directly dealt with by the Jesuits. In the hills I (re-)met Fr Bong Abad Santos SJ, a trained doctor, on his Mass and clinic round, and Fr Quyen Vu SJ at Palm Sunday Mass at Samalete. Later in Dili, Father Quyen took me for a tour of Loyola College at Kasait and the nearby Jesuit residence of Montserrat. It was most illuminating to discuss the issues of his mission in Timor and those facing the development of a school. I was impressed by the quality of the school buildings and the excellent passive environmental design. In the words of Father Quyen, “Children cannot learn if they are uncomfortable.” Boxes of books from Australian schools were being diligently catalogued, Korean blackboards were on the walls and the Japanese Province had sent beautifully crafted timber desks. Classes are conducted in Tetun and Portuguese, yet much business and popular culture in the region is in Bahasa Indonesia or English. I asked how the Timorese curriculum compares with that of Indonesia, only four hours down the road. “We are behind, which is why I ask the teachers to do more,” was the answer.

East Timor has the population of Adelaide and is dealing with all manner of post-conflict issues, the most fundamental of which is language. I am not sure if having Portuguese as an official language is a help or a hindrance; indeed the World Bank estimates that half the population is illiterate. Schools, from small sheds in the hills to high-quality institutions such as Kasait, will determine from where the next generation of Timorese leaders emerge, what their views will be and how they will shape Timor’s niche in the world.

Class of 1959

At d’Arry’s Verandah Restaurant in July: Garry McDonald (’59), Peter Tierney (’59), Jim Travers (’59), Tony O’Brien (whose regular attendance will be missed due to relocation to NSW) (’60), Peter Sharp (School Captain visiting from Canberra) (’59), Peter Benda (’60), Dennis Ryan (’64), Chris George (’59)

In July a number of members of the Class of 1959 and other class levels gathered at d’Arry’s Verandah Restaurant at McLaren Vale for what is now an annual event that includes wives and partners. The group meets four times a year for breakfast and also meets for lunch at the Feathers Hotel the Friday after the Melbourne Cup.

As can be imagined from a group of Old Ignatians, each year their sporting achievements get better and better and their academic achievements more outstanding. As well as reminiscing about days long past there are avid discussions on topics such as sport, politics, the environment and religion.

Of those who regularly attend, Garry McDonald, Peter Tierney, Jim Travers and Chris George are foundation students from the first year at Norwood in 1951. Chris George is the glue that keeps the group together. If you would like to join us at one of our functions, please contact Chris on B.c2ml@bigpond.com.

All are welcome.

MR PETER TIERNEY
Class of 1959
Weddings

Steven Barone ('03) married Catherine Chesterman ('03) on 13 October 2012.

Andrew Haarsma ('03) and Olivia Delli Quadri married on 24 May 2014 at Our Lady of Victories, Glenelg.

Jessica Howland ('06) and Evan Morrish married on 26 July 2014.

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
Anthony Duggan ('87)
Peter Morrissey ('73)
Robert Papilion ('68)

Ignatian Community
Una De Barro
William Bruce (Bill) Logan
Moya Mellows
Richard Kimber
Lucas van der Jeugd
Fr Julian Slatterie SJ

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.

Births

Dianna Ly (née Zollo ['01]) and her husband Sav Ly welcomed a baby boy, Benjamin Alfie, on 29 June 2014.

Alexander Ward ('80) Wins Prestigious Navy Award

Lieutenant Commander Alexander Ward was the inaugural recipient of the Sir Lawrence Street Award, which was presented during the Navy Legal Conference in Sydney. The award was created to recognise exceptional professional excellence through sustained and significant contribution to Navy Legal. Alex is an Old Ignation and a current parent. We congratulate him on being recognised for this prestigious honour.

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On Thursday 22 August the curtain rose in the new Richard Flynn Theatre for the College’s inaugural performance of Disney’s Beauty and the Beast.

“Will it be ready?” was the question on everyone’s lips, but no one could provide an answer! We were about to immerse ourselves in the fantasy and pleasure of the beautiful love story, Disney’s Beauty and the Beast. In a world that focuses so heavily on outward appearances and pressures, Disney’s Beauty and the Beast is a timely reminder that “beauty is found within.” It is a musical that speaks to the heart of all of us, teaching us how to think and feel as it celebrates a unique and individual character that allows us to stand apart from the crowd and learn to look more deeply into the hearts of others. This I believe underpins our Ignatian philosophies.

The 2014 musical represented the culmination of hundreds of hours of work by a talented team of people. There were 92 students on stage singing, dancing and acting, as well as a further 20 working hard as part of the off-stage crew. Thanks must also be given to the staff for their tireless work. To director Mrs Karen Sheldon and musical director Mr Peter Zubreckyj for their vision and expertise in creating magic on stage; to Mrs Anne Clancy, Mrs Annalisa Barry ('89), Mrs Melanie Brown, Mrs Jennifer McKinnon, Ms Kelly Mildenhall, Mrs Cathy Fleming, Mr Neville Turnbull, Old Ignatians and music tutors who were part of the orchestra and backstage crew; and to the many other people who worked hard and supported us, I extend my gratitude.

This season holds a significant place in the history of the College as the very first performance was held in the new Saint Peter Faber SJ Building. It took many months of very hard work to get the Richard Flynn Theatre ready to accommodate the production. Thematically, Disney’s Beauty and the Beast is about transformation and the transformation that we have had in this space over the last twelve months has been extraordinary.

I thank you all: staff, students, technicians, parents and friends. Disney’s Beauty and the Beast is the start of a very exciting time for the Saint Ignatius’ College performing arts.

MS MARIA MINUCCI
Director of Arts and Activities
The new Saint Peter Faber SJ Building is designed to support our students to achieve their very best and reach their highest potential in Music and Drama.

Support is still needed from our Saint Ignatius’ College family in allowing us to purchase significant equipment and furnishing items.

Saint Ignatius’ College invites you to help us in these final stages by reserving your seat in the Richard Flynn Theatre. The seats are $600 each which can be paid in one or two installments.

Please complete the form overleaf and return it to the Saint Ignatius’ College Foundation. With gratitude our donors will be acknowledged and recognised in the foyer of the Saint Peter Faber SJ Building.

Thank you for helping to set the world alight.

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-Juan de Bonifacio