I am pleased to welcome readers to our first Manresa Report for the year and I hope that you will find the myriad of reported events to be as impressive as I did. A major theme of this edition is the range of Art, Drama and Musical events conducted at Saint Ignatius’ College. Our Arts Alive performances of Art, Music, Dance, Circus and Drama certainly showcased a wide range of student talent with audiences thoroughly enjoying every performance. The two-story clown face at the front of the Senior School under-croft was a promise of great things to come.

Many of you who were present for our 60th year dinner will recall Richard Flynn’s video segment where he recounted the rich history of Drama at the College. The original venue was the Junior School Hall where eleven Shakespearean productions were staged in the years 1965-1976 commencing with Macbeth. Richard spoke of the itinerant pattern of numerous venues across Adelaide over the years. He described this as follows:

“We knew how the Israelites must have felt. Today we live in hope of reaching a new promised land with some big thinking generous benefactors”.

So Richard’s dream is becoming a reality, though it is sad that he is not with us now to see our new Music and Drama Building as it approaches completion and, in particular, the 300 seat performance theatre.

With the approval of our Jesuit Provincial, the theatre is to be named after Richard Flynn, and I am sure that the hundreds of Old Ignatians that worked with Richard over the years, as actors or technicians, will see this as a fitting tribute to the College’s pioneer drama producer.
The Richard Flynn Theatre will also be available for musical performances, talks, parent gatherings; indeed, for events for each campus of our College. The top floor of the building will be the new home of our Music Department with teaching spaces, computer laboratory, practice rooms, offices and storage space and a rehearsal room with recording studio. The building, as a whole, will be named after St Peter Faber, the Jesuit recently raised to sainthood by Pope Francis I (see below).

While the new building and its various performance and teaching spaces will be extensive and well-equipped, it is still only a building. The real measure of our pride and achievement will be what actually happens within these spaces. Given the significant and extensive planning that has been done by staff members, including the Director of Arts and Activities, Ms Maria Minucci, and Heads of Music and Drama respectively, Mrs Karen Sheldon and Mr Stephen Millar, I am convinced that they will elicit the highest standards of student presentations. I believe that we will see God’s Glory reflected in a wide-range of imaginative, passionate and entertaining student performances. I can hear the applause already!

THE ST PETER FABER MUSIC and DRAMA BUILDING

While Peter Faber was one of the founding Jesuits alongside St Ignatius Loyola and Francis Xavier, he had not been raised to sainthood. So we were delighted to learn that on December 17th, Pope Francis had declared Blessed Peter Faber to be a saint, the most recent Jesuit to be accorded this title. The date of the announcement was also Pope Francis’ 77th birthday and it is widely known that Faber is a well-loved role model for the Pope.

Australian Jesuit Fr Mark Raper SJ, President of the Jesuit Conference of Asia Pacific, noted similarities to Faber in Pope Francis’ approach to his mission. ‘In Pope Francis’ manner and words, we see an echo of Faber’s approach when he asked that “a mindset that excludes should be rejected, to build instead a culture of inclusion and encounter” and when he insisted that “Christians who are afraid to build bridges and prefer to build walls are Christians who are not sure of their faith”.

The proposed names for the building and its interiors have been approved by our Provincial, Fr Stephen Curtin SJ. I believe St Peter Faber to be a fitting patron for the new building. I am very grateful to Fr Curtin and to members of the College Council who have supported our proposals.

A Brief Account of Faber’s Life

Faber was born in the Upper Savoy region of France in 1506 and was said by St Ignatius to be the man best suited to direct others in the Spiritual Exercises. Faber – whose story is not as well-known as those of his two university room-mates in Paris, Ignatius Loyola and Francis Xavier – was the first of the first companions to be ordained a priest. He was missioned to address the crisis in the Church caused by the Protestant Reformation. Sent to Germany to defend the Catholic Church, he concluded that the remedy lay not in disputes with the Protestants, but rather in reform of the Catholic Church and especially of the clergy. He also travelled for several years through Europe, preaching in Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and Portugal, before being called to participate as a theologian at the Council of Trent. However, on his way, he fell gravely ill and died in Rome on August 1, 1546, at the age of 40.
New Leadership for the College

Peter Coffey
Head of Senior School

Peter Coffey is an Old Scholar of the College, having completed Year Twelve in 1978.

He completed a Bachelor of Economics Degree and Diploma of Education at the University of Adelaide before commencing teaching at St Michael’s College. Later he completed a Graduate Diploma in Religious Education at the University of South Australia before undertaking studies in a Masters of Educational Studies, once again at the University of Adelaide.

Peter returned to teach at the College in 1995 as our Religious Education Coordinator before being appointed Director of Year Eight in 1997 and then Dean of Students in 1998.

In 2002 he undertook the role of Administrative Dean before being appointed Deputy Head – Senior School. He held this position until the end of 2013 when he was appointed to his current role as Head of Senior School.

Peter is also a parent of the College with his son, Sebastian, a student in Year Four. His wife, Miriam Doyle, is also a member of staff at the Senior School.

It is an understatement to suggest that Peter is passionate about Saint Ignatius’ College and the significance of an Ignatian education. His affection for the College, his ability to articulate our ethos and vision, and his reputation as a great teacher are clearly evident to staff, students and families.

Shaun Fitzpatrick
Head of Junior School

Shaun Fitzpatrick joined Saint Ignatius’ College in 2009. Shaun is married to Juliana and has three children, all currently at universities.

Shaun took up the role of Head of Junior School just prior to the opening of Ignatius Early Years, and has since seen its growth and a number of development projects that have enhanced the Norwood site, including the construction of the MacKillop Building, with new library and classrooms; the renovation of the front of the Refuge to its former appearance in the days of Mary MacKillop; and the development of the new Music Suite and the new Administration Area.

Shaun gained a Diploma of Teaching and a Bachelor of Education through Flinders University, and a Masters in Educational Leadership from the Australian Catholic University. He has teaching and leadership experience across preschool to Year Twelve. Shaun came to Saint Ignatius’ College from the role of Head of Junior School at St Michael’s College, Beverley. He has been a teaching and learning consultant to government and Catholic schools, and worked with the CEO Numeracy Team as a numeracy consultant. He has also taught in Whyalla and Port Pirie, and undertaken Deputy Principal roles in Salisbury and Wynn Vale. He has performed Acting Principal roles at St Joseph’s Kingswood, St Martin de Porres, Sheidow Park, and Our Lady of Grace School, Glengowrie.

Shaun has undertaken Ignatian Formation, including the 2012 ‘Footsteps of Ignatius’ pilgrimage and has a strong history of encouraging students and colleagues to pursue personal excellence and to be generous in service for others.

Gerard Leahy
Head of Business Operations

Gerard Leahy began his formal involvement with Saint Ignatius’ College and the Jesuits in 2008.

Prior to this Gerard’s connection to the College and the Jesuits can be traced back to Saint Ignatius Parish, Norwood, where his maternal grandfather was baptised in 1898 and his mother attended Mass on Sundays in the 1950s as one of the two things she worshipped at the weekend – the other being the Redlegs at the Parade. On Gerard’s father’s side there is claim (albeit somewhat loose) of a link with the Jesuits, given that generations of Leahy sons (his brother included) had the name of Aloysius bestowed upon them.

Gerard is an Old Scholar of Sacred Heart College, where he was a boarder for five years. Following his schooling Gerard gained qualifications in accountancy, business, and information technology. Gerard’s employment prior to his involvement with Catholic schools was as an auditor, finance manager and manager in the family hotel business.

Prior to arriving at Saint Ignatius’ College Gerard was employed as the Business Manager at St Mark’s College (1990 - 1994) and Xavier College, Gawler (1994 - 2008). Gerard’s employment involves the following responsibilities: financial management, property and facility management, capital projects, building projects, work health and safety, human resource function, industrial relations matters, and community engagement. As a member of the College Leadership Team, Gerard promotes, develops and protects the Ignatian vision, ethos and traditions while undertaking his responsibilities.
Retirement of John Connelly
After four years Mr John Connelly has stepped down as Chairman of the College Council. John has been a member of Council since 2006 and has been Acting Chairman and then Chairman since 2009.

As an Old Ignatian and past parent John has had a very long association with the College and we are immensely grateful for the generosity of his service. On behalf of the College community, we thank John for his strong leadership and commitment to the important work of the Council, and wish him good health and every blessing for the future.

College Council 2014
Following on from John Connelly’s retirement, the Provincial Father Steve Curtin SJ has appointed Fr Paul Mullins SJ to the position of Chairman of College Council. He has also invited two new members to join the College Council – Mrs Diane (Di) Campbell and Mr Paul Tanti (‘79). Fr Paul Mullins SJ is an Old Scholar of the College from the Class of 1968. Paul is perhaps one of the College’s best known graduates, having served here in a number of capacities over more than 30 years. Most recently he was our Acting Rector in 2013, having concluded his previous term in this role in 2009 when he was appointed Parish Priest of Saint Ignatius Church, Norwood. There is no doubt that he is a much-respected and loved member of our community and we are blessed to have his leadership on Council.

Di Campbell is a past parent of the College, with two daughters – Aimee (‘98) and Holly (‘01) – having graduated from the College. Di was a staff member from 1994 to 2009, holding the position of Deputy Head – Curriculum prior to her retirement. Di brings a wealth of experience and educational knowledge to our Council.

Paul Tanti is an Old Scholar of the College and was Captain of the College in 1979. He is now a parent with two sons (Steven and Gregory) currently at the Senior School. Paul has also been a long-serving member of the College’s Finance and Legal Committee, and his loyalty and commitment to our community have been evident over many years.

College Council’s stability and leadership of our community have been of great benefit to us in challenging times and will continue to bring strength and direction for the future.

College Members
Fr Paul Mullins SJ (Chairman), Mr Ted De Poi, Mr Christopher McCabe, Mr Paul Kirchner, Dr Suzanne Le Mire, Mrs Geraldine Lloyd, Mr Rod Buchcker, Mr Paul Tanti, Mrs Diane Campbell, Fr Robert Davoren SJ, Fr Steve Curtin SJ, Fr Michael Head SJ, Fr Chris Gleeson SJ, Fr Julian Slatterie SJ

New Provincial for Australian Province

The Jesuit Superior General, Fr Adolfo Nicholas SJ, has appointed Fr Brian McCoy as our next Provincial. Father McCoy is a leader with extensive experience as a local Superior and Head of Ministry. Our present Provincial, Fr Steve Curtin, wrote as follows:

We know him as a humble and loving Jesuit brother and friend, a wise spiritual father, a committed pastor, a man of faith and prayer with a great love for the Church and for the poor. In advising me of this appointment, Father General asked me to extend his “thanks and encouragement to Father McCoy as he prepares to assume this very important service to the universal Society, and to his Jesuit brethren and to all your lay colleagues in the Australian Province and its ministries”.

At the present time, Father McCoy is in charge of the Australian Tertianship, which is a final step in the training of a Jesuit. Tertianship usually takes place some years after all other courses are completed and after the Jesuit has been in active ministry for some years. Father McCoy will commence his time as Provincial after the Tertianship concludes at the end of July.

We know that the College community will support Father McCoy and pray that he is given every grace to lead the Jesuits in his care as well as direct the many Jesuit ministries to be found in the Province.
Excerpt of the Headmaster’s Speech Day Address.

The Provincial, Fr Stephen Curtin, Rector
Father Mullins, special guests, staff,
students and members of the College
family.

I wish to express my appreciation to our
Provincial Fr Steve Curtin for attending
our Speech Day and for the many days he
spent with us during the difficulties the
College experienced during Term Three.
Your calm, frank and reassuring presence
gave much consolation and hope. Saint
Ignatius’ College Adelaide has received
much encouragement and support from
him during these years.

As you would be aware, at the end of this
year my role becomes that of Rector of the
College and my time as Headmaster comes
to a close. While some may see the sixty
plus-year series of Headmasters coming
to end as sadness, I prefer to see the great
opportunities that await us as we embark
on a new model of leadership. I take heart
from the words of St Ignatius, who believed
that decisions must be embodied in the
circumstances of place, time and people.
I believe the time and circumstances are
indeed apt for our new model of leadership.

I also wish to acknowledge the leaders
of the College, who have been supportive
of these changes. In particular, I thank
Mr Peter Coffey for his willingness to
assume new duties and challenges as he
takes on the role of Head of Senior School.
He has been acting College Headmaster on
three occasions, each for at least a term’s
duration, and rightly received much praise for
his competent leadership. His affection for
the College, his ability to articulate our ethos
and vision, and his reputation as a great
teacher are clearly evident to staff, students
and families. When Peter moves through
the Senior Campus, he is preceded by a
wave of socks being pulled up, top buttons
being fixed and shirts tucked in, but all these
actions are invariably accompanied by a huge
smile and a nod of assent to our shared pride
in appearance.

Mr Shaun Fitzpatrick continues to play
a significant role in our new leadership
structure, ensuring not only that the voice of
our Junior School community is clearly heard,
but that we have enhanced opportunities
to unite and establish consistency and
smooth transitions between campuses.
This year marks the fifth year of operation
of Ignatius Early Years. Under the wise
direction of Mrs Rosemary Allen, her team
of dedicated early childhood educators
have created an environment of growth,
happiness and learning that reflect the best
features of the Reggio Emilia approach and
Jesuit pedagogies. Around 80% of students
entering Reception have benefited from the
Early Years Program.

In recent years many building projects have
improved facilities at both campuses, and
land purchase has given greater opportunities for future generations. For the stability of our finances I wish to acknowledge the guidance of the College’s Finance and Legal Committee. Under the direction of Mr Ted De Poi, it has offered experienced advice, permeated by a clear affection for the College and a determination to ensure its healthy future. Master plans have been prepared for each campus, and the Music and Drama Building takes shape by the day. We are hopeful of a completion by June 2014.

For many years, our College Council has been chaired by Mr John Connelly, however, his resignation became necessary this year due to health concerns. I wish to express my sincere appreciation for his support for the College and for his encouragement for my role as Headmaster. Mr Connelly has been a member of Council since 2006 and has been Acting Chair and then Chair since 2009.

Many generous members make up our various committees of Council, Foundation Board, Parents and Friends, Old Ignatians, Fidelis – Past Parents, Finance and Legal, Computer and also Building. Many of them are present with us on stage. They can be assured that their generosity has contributed greatly to the growth of College facilities and to the wellbeing of students and the wider College community.

We are blessed with the calibre of students who come to the College and much of the praise for our students and alumni should surely be reflected back to their parents. We continue to seek families whose values and intentions closely reflect those of the College. I wish to thank our parents (many of whom are present today) for their support of the College and of its values and programs. I thank them for entrusting their most precious treasures to our care and for permitting us to work alongside them in the education of their children. Their willingness to work with staff will effect a collaboration that gives the best outcome for our children.

If Saint Ignatius’ College is to continue as an authentic Jesuit school then we must continue to provide viable opportunities for staff members to take to heart our Ignatian ethos and identity. I wish to note my appreciation for the members of the College’s Ethos and Identity Committee under the inspirational leadership of Ms Marie Hogan and Mrs Stella Foley.

Our retreats and other Ignatian opportunities are greatly enhanced by times spent at our retreat house at Sevenhill. This is the birthplace of the Australian Province, and many of its works, such as winemaking, have taken place for over 170 years. We are honoured to have Br John May at our Speech Day since this year marks an anniversary for him: his 50th year of faithful service at Sevenhill. Much of this time has been spent as winemaker and he is the seventh in a series of Jesuit Brother winemakers. Brother May has been a most competent and articulate presenter when interviewed by the media. He speaks expertly on winemaking but invariably includes comment on matters of faith and mission.

The College continues to perform well in academic pursuits but, importantly, it seems that our present and past students are regularly identified as well-rounded, considerate and articulate ambassadors of the College. I do indeed believe that we produce very fine young men and women who are academically competent, but also caring and just.

The sound condition of the College at present would not exist without the dedication and hard work and care of our teachers and the staff members who work alongside them. Many staff willingly participate in a range of committees and teams that explore ways to advance the College and, particularly, to improve the care and instruction of our students. Much of their work is unseen, unpraised and time consuming well beyond the College. I thank you, and your efforts for the students are indeed building a better world as you educate future generations.

Such generosity enables some of the most important programs in the College to take place. The immersions to India, Vietnam and Cambodia, and Jarrumwani indigenous lands, and the combined Ignatian schools’ immersion to Timor Leste, would not be possible without the willing participation of staff members.
The biennial European tour has been conducted eight times, so over 280 students have experienced key cultural and historic highlights of Europe. Similarly, the growth in language exchanges with Indonesia, France, Italy and China all provide opportunities for students to gain an understanding of overseas cultures with the goal of finding them becoming less foreign.

Many of these experiences involve contact with Jesuit schools and institutions across the world and students gain an insight into the diversity yet similarity of the international Jesuit apostolates. The presence of Fr Aloysious Mowe SJ with us today is a reminder of the wider mission of the Jesuit order, especially with those least powerful in our world. His wise and experienced input and challenge are greatly appreciated. It is my hope that his words of challenge will lead to changed hearts within us all.

Now I wish to turn my attention to our final-year students and firstly to thank our outgoing leaders. Our College Captains, Gemma Clancy and Thomas Gransbury, together with Liturgy Captain Katie Gue and Social Justice Captain Mark Pace, have done an excellent job this year. The House Captains and other leaders have worked hard to inspire and lead the younger students.

After you leave the College, we hope that you will recall and espouse ideals you have learnt here such as being ‘men and women for others’ and our prayer, ‘to give and not to count the cost’. These words slip off the tongue easily but action may be harder. Putting these into practice may take a lifetime and we are competing with contrary messages from society, such as ‘it’s all about you’ and ‘you deserve the best’, or that happiness comes from having things, rather than being with people. The following words express this well.

_The paradox of our time in history is that:_

- We have taller buildings, but shorter tempers;
- Wider freeways, but narrower viewpoints.
- We spend more, but have less.
- We buy more, but enjoy it less.
- We have bigger houses and smaller families;
- More conveniences but less time.

Many of you who have participated in immersions have expressed surprise that people with next to nothing can be so happy and positive. This is a helpful insight for us who possess so much.

To make a difference we have to take risks. As products of a Jesuit school it is worth considering what sort of mark will you leave on this world. Some of you may know this before you die but, more likely, most will be hidden from us but known to God. To do great things for God we need to take risks, and I believe the following words capture this well.

_Risks must be taken, because the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing._

_The person who risks nothing, does nothing._

_This person can avoid suffering and sorrow, but cannot learn, feel, change, grow, love, or really live._

So may you continue to risk, to be magnanimous of heart and always seek the horizon. For there you will find your journey is rewarded with new insights. In seeking the horizon you will also discover the God who sustains you on your journey and who loves you more than you can ever imagine. May your travels be richly blessed and may your good works bring Glory to God: Deo Gloria!

A full version of this Speech is available on the College website www.ignatius.sa.edu.au
Excerpt from Father Mowe’s address. A full version is available at www.ignatius.sa.edu.au

Malaysian-born Fr Aloysious Mowe SJ is the Director of Jesuit Refugee Service Australia. He moved to Australia from the Malaysia-Singapore Jesuit Region at the end of 2010. After having run the Jesuit candidate program in his home country, Fr Mowe spent two years undertaking Arabic studies in Egypt. His theological studies took place in London and Oxford, and he stayed on in Oxford to pursue research in Islamic history and law. He has worked in the fields of interfaith dialogue, public policy and Islam, and spent a year as a Woodstock visiting fellow at Georgetown University before coming to Australia.

Father Provincial, Father Headmaster, Father Rector, special guests, ladies and gentleman, staff and students. First rule of being invited to speak at any institution: find out what it stands for, its mission and purpose. You can try to read up on it: Google makes this easy to do, but it also floods you with information. Type in “Royal Adelaide Hospital”, for example, and you get more than four million hits. So you go for the obvious: does the institution have a motto? Sometimes this is not very helpful. The coat of arms of Scotland, for example, bears the motto, “Nemo me impune lacessit”: No one cuts me with impunity. More clearly perhaps: No one harms me and goes unpunished. Or, as a Scottish friend translated, somewhat loosely, “Who daur meddle wi me?” It’s a great war cry, or challenge in a pub, but not exactly a great start for a school speech, or perhaps even a sermon.

It is fortunate for this speaker that this College, Saint Ignatius in the city of Adelaide, has a somewhat shorter, and to-the-point, motto: “Deo Gloria” – To God, the glory. This seems fairly evident; for a Christian, glory is God’s, and we say at Mass, for example, on most Sundays and feast days, “Glory to God in the highest”, echoing the words of the angels who came to announce the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem.

When this school proclaims, “To God, the glory”, it is saying something not just about God, but also about what it is to be a human person. If the glory of God is the living human person, then the condition of a person’s life, no, the condition of the life of every single person, affects God’s glory. This then, is what you the staff, the alumni, the students of Saint Ignatius’ College are supposed to live, proclaim, disseminate, be: human persons who, in being alive, are God’s glory. What can this mean? It means that you cannot, must not, take away the life that belongs to others; you cannot, must not, diminish their lives; you cannot, must not, make their lives poorer in any way.

Some students from another college, dedicated to St Ignatius, another Australian Jesuit school, wrote a letter some months ago, before the August election, to Australian politicians who are alumni of Jesuit schools. The letter said that the policies of both major parties that punished asylum seekers were a betrayal of Jesuit values, a betrayal of the common tradition of the Jesuit schools. The message to those politicians essentially was “Remember where you came from”: remember the principles that were lovingly handed to you at school.

In fact, there has been a lot in the news recently about all these Jesuit alumni who are now in positions of leadership and power in the new parliament: not just the Prime Minister, but the Leader of the Opposition, the Treasurer, the Minister for Education, and so on. There is a sense that this is some kind of Jesuit moment, not just in Rome, but also here in Australia. There seems to be some expectation that something of their Jesuit education has, or should have, rubbed off on them, has shaped them.

Last July, Francis, the Jesuit Bishop of Rome, visited the island of Lampedusa, and there he gave us an answer to that question: “Where is our community?” Who are the others that we are men and women for? Lampedusa is an Italian island that is closer to Africa than it is to the Italian mainland. It is, if you wish, Italy’s Christmas Island. It is the main arrival point for boats carrying asylum seekers from African countries such as Eritrea and Somalia, and Arab countries such as Libya and Tunisia, trying to seek protection in Europe. Many have died making the journey, some 20,000 in the last 25 years, more than 400 just in the last month.

Pope Francis is clear about this. Where is our brother and where is our sister? They are in that boat of asylum seekers trying to get to Lampedusa. They are in that boat of asylum seekers trying to get to Australia. Not boat people; not willing victims of people smugglers; not illegal arrivals; but our brothers and sisters.

Those words have already perhaps had an impact on Italian society, and on their politicians. When a boat trying to get to Lampedusa went down on October 3, with more than 350 dead, the Italian government ordered a day of national mourning; and the bodies that were recovered were given a state funeral. National leaders spoke of finding safer pathways for asylum seekers and migrants trying to reach Europe.

The contrast with Australia could not be more stark. Here we have not talk of safer pathways, but slogans such as “Stop the boats!” National leaders speak only of protecting our borders, never of protecting asylum seekers. Send anyone who comes here by boat to other countries poorer than this one, whom we will pay off. Take the sugar from the table. Don’t give permanent residence to refugees. Don’t let them work if they come here. Don’t let them bring their families to Australia even if they are genuine refugees. Call them illegal, thereby turning asylum seekers trying to get to Lampedusa into criminals in the minds of the Australian public.

I cannot understand how a vast, rich country such as Australia, that has been made even richer by its multiculturalism, a country founded and built on waves of immigration...
despite poisonous outbreaks of racism every now and then, cannot welcome the 17,000 asylum seekers who arrived by boat last year. More than two million people have now had to flee the Syrian civil war, and most of these have gone to the four countries that border Syria: Turkey, Iraq, Jordan, and Lebanon. One million of these Syrian refugees are children under the age of eighteen. Lebanon has a population of four million people; it has now taken in one million Syrian refugees. That’s twenty-five percent of its total population. Think about it. That would be equivalent to Australia receiving more than five million refugees in little over a year. And yet we feel unable to welcome 17,000.

Something about being an island nation seems to have always affected Australia’s sense of its being susceptible to invasion. Boats of asylum seekers tap into narratives about White Australia’s vulnerability to being swamped by the yellow peril, or, more recently, by Islamic terrorists. After all, some 240 years ago, boats did arrive here bearing foreign invaders, and in a very short while they took the land from its landowners, and destroyed their culture and way of living.

I won’t lie to you: when I was in school, I was good at my lessons. I was always in the top class in each year, and I was always, with one horrible soul-searing exception in one year, top of my class. But I knew a boy in school, whose name was Ben, who struggled. He was physically awkward; he couldn’t run to save his life; he wasn’t very good at studies; and some of the teachers picked on him. When I was in Year 4, I saw a teacher, a La Salle brother, put a tin pail on Ben’s head, and hit that pail with a stick repeatedly, to punish Ben for some silly thing, perhaps being slow getting to class after the bell had rung. And I decided, there and then, that this was just wrong. I couldn’t do anything about that brother – I was 9 – but I decided that I was going to be friends with Ben. And I did.

Ben went through all of school being awkward, unpopular, disliked or ignored by teachers. He did not know what he was good at; and he probably believed everything that some people told him – that he was good at nothing, that he was useless. After finishing school, Ben discovered the sport of fencing, and he found that he was good at it. He took up weight lifting to increase his strength for the sport and, to be honest, this all turned him into something of a hunk. He started getting attention from model-spotters, and became a model and then an actor. Working with filmmakers and photographers, he discovered his own talent for photography. He’s now travelled the world, recently climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, and has held exhibitions of his photographs here in Australia. He’s happy, self-assured, and dedicated, in particular to documenting in his photography the way that people in places such as rural Indonesia struggle to make a living, and yet how their lives, in many ways immeasurably poorer, materially, than ours, are marked by joy, generosity and solidarity.

Ben’s life really started sometime after he left school. The same may be true for most of you: the end of school is just the beginning of your lives. If you are unsure what you are going to be, how you are going to cope with being an adult, how your life is going to turn out – don’t worry about it. This is just the beginning. It’s a long race – a marathon rather than a sprint. But through it all, it won’t be the passing of exams, or the getting of degrees, or the achievement of some career goal, that is necessarily going to tell anyone else that you had a Jesuit education. Rather I think, and I hope, that what others will recognise in you, in years to come, is a certain quality – that you are attuned, always, to that question: “Where is my brother? Where is my sister?”

I hope that a day will come when asylum seekers coming to Australia will be met by you, the current students of Saint Ignatius’ College, and that you will be that generation of Jesuit-educated leaders and opinion-formers who will say to them: “You are our brother. You are our sister.” I hope that one day the poor and the rejected and the forgotten in this country, and in nations beyond the seas, will see you, and know, in smiling face and beckoning arm and welcoming embrace, that you are their brothers and their sisters. Your lives, shared generously and courageously with others, are the glory of God. To God, the glory. Each one of you here, the glory of God. What a wonderful image, what a wonderful destiny. Be that glory. Be brothers, be sisters, to all who need you. May you, to God, be the glory.

Fr Mowe presenting Ahmad Mohammadi with the Dr Anthony Noonan Memorial Prize for Attainment and Perseverance Under Adversity.
From the Chair of Foundation Board

The Foundation is very excited with the progress of the Music and Drama Building, which is due for completion in July 2014. The building is a state-of-the-art facility, which will be a great asset for future generations. On behalf of the College and members of the Foundation Board I wish to acknowledge and thank all the generous Ignatian families and community members who have made a gift to the College and supported not only the Music and Drama campaign but all the other ongoing campaigns, which include the Annual Appeal, Scholarship, Endowment and Chapel funds.

In 2013 we farewelled two members of the Foundation Board. Thank you to Dr Suzanne Le Mire ('83) for her outstanding service and support since 2008, we wish her all the best in her role as a member of the College Council.

In October, the Director of Development Mrs Tracey Finlay announced her resignation from the College due to ill health. Tracey commenced at the College in 2009. We thank her for all her work and her deep care and concern for the College community. We warmly wish Tracey all the best in her future endeavours.

I strongly encourage you to continue supporting the Saint Ignatius’ College Foundation and to take part in the tradition of giving, which has made the College the great school that it is.

MR PETER BRITTEN-JONES ('86)
Chairman of College Foundation

Music and Drama Building

The Music and Drama Building is nearing completion and is expected to be ready in the middle of the year. This major addition to College resources is eagerly anticipated by the College community and will be a great asset for future generations.

The College Musical (Beauty and the Beast) will be the first major production to be held in our new building, with performances scheduled for Thursday 21 August, Friday 22 August and Saturday 23 August.

To make a donation or for further information about the building, please contact the Director of Community Engagement, Ms Dalice Kennedy on 8334 9356 or d.kennedy@ignatius.sa.edu.au.
Class of 2013

The College community is extremely proud of the academic achievements of the 2013 Year 12 cohort. It was the largest graduating class in the College’s history with 165 students completing their studies and their accomplishments were highly comparable to the fine academic standard the College has enjoyed over many years.

The results indicate that eighteen students (11% of the cohort) achieved an ATAR above 99, placing them in the top 1% of the state. Also 31% of our students were placed in the top 5% whilst 48% achieved an ATAR above 90. These statistics reflect the academic calibre and determination of the students in this year’s cohort.

Other notable aspects of the results were:
- Our students gained sixty three A+ grades (including thirty-nine Subject Merits), two hundred and four A’s and one hundred and eighty four A-’s – a total of four hundred and fifty one grades in the A band.
- The average ATAR was 85.9 and the median score was 89.5.
- 75% of our Year 12 students were placed in the top 21% of the state’s results.
- Twenty-one (13%) Year 12 students achieved Subject Merits in nineteen subjects involving twenty-four teachers. Eight students achieved a Merit in the compulsory Research Project subject and five in Physics.

These excellent achievements are the culmination of many people working collaboratively to produce the best possible outcomes for our students. Not only do I wish to acknowledge our Year 12 subject teachers for their dedicated work, but also those who taught them from their earliest years and who have provided the students with much needed pastoral support over their entire schooling.

The fine academic results attained by our most recent Old Scholars has enabled many of them to pursue tertiary courses of their choice with eighty percent gaining their first or second preference. The most popular course was again Law with Heath Science, Engineering and Commerce attracting healthy numbers. Seven students were admitted into Medicine with four accepting courses interstate. It was also gratifying to see the number of students who chose a course in Education and I have no doubt this has been due to the fine example set by their teachers.

The College wishes all the graduates of the Class of 2013 every success for the future.

PETER ROSSI
Deputy Head – Curriculum
SACE Merit Ceremony

The SACE Merit Ceremony at Government House was held on Tuesday 11 February. We congratulate all of our recent graduates who received an award at this ceremony. The College is blessed to have so many talented students present in our community.

The College is extremely proud of Thomas Gransbury and Alexander Tsymbal, two of only five students in South Australia who recorded an ATAR score of 99.95 – the highest score possible.

Thomas and Alex were recipients of the Governor of South Australia SACE Commendation Award. This award was in recognition of their outstanding academic performance and development of the SACE Capabilities. Thomas and Alex achieved subject Merits (20/20) in all four subjects and the compulsory Research Project studied in 2013. Both students also achieved a subject Merit for Mathematical Studies whilst in Year 11.

Thomas was also awarded the Alliance Française d’Adélaïde Prize and the Annie Montgomerie Martin Prize in recognition as the top Year 12 student of French in the state.

Thomas and Alex were invited back to the College to address the staff and students at the first Rector’s Assembly of 2014.

“...these excellent achievements are the culmination of many people working collaboratively to produce the best possible outcomes...”

Jack Simpson, Henry Shaw and Elias Scanlon.
Happy 100th Birthday Fr John Batchelor SJ

Fr John Batchelor SJ, our pioneer Jesuit priest from the College’s first day at Norwood on 13 February 1951, celebrated his 100th birthday on 16 December last year. Many members of Fr Batchelor’s family and numerous Jesuits, including Fr Paul Mullins SJ and me, attended a celebratory dinner at his home at Arrupe House in Sydney.

In pride of place in the dining room was the Peter Serwan portrait of Father Batchelor, which had been commissioned by the College and presented to him as a gift. Despite his advanced years, Father Batchelor was in good health and could recall many anecdotes from the early days of the College. I had the honour of speaking about his contribution to the College and was able to give him the many letters and cards from our students. Many of these were handcrafted cards and I am sure they will continue to bring much joy to Fr Batchelor as he re-reads the heartfelt and often humorous student inscriptions.

On the following morning, the Chapel was filled to overflowing for a Mass that Fr Batchelor concelebrated with Bishop Greg O’Kelly SJ who, as main celebrant, spoke of the fidelity and commitment that have marked Fr Batchelor’s life. Fr Batchelor taught Bishop O’Kelly when he was in Grade 3 at the College in 1952.

Fr Batchelor was present on the first day of the College on 13 February 1951 and remained until 1960. He returned to the College for a second time in 1978 and left in 1983.

I am sure that Fr Batchelor sensed the great love and affection that this College has for him. I asked Fr Batchelor to continue to keep Saint Ignatius’ College in his prayers and I believe that he will do so.

FR ROB DAVOREN SJ
Rector

Right: Bishop Greg O’Kelly SJ (‘58) concelebrating Mass the morning after Fr Batchelor’s birthday.
Below left: Fr Batchelor SJ, with Junior School student in 1978.
Below right: Staff and students on first day of the College, 13 February, 1951. Fr Batchelor SJ, is seated in the front row, first from left.

Old Scholars from 1951-1952 with Fr Batchelor SJ, on 25 May, 2001 at the College’s 50 Year Anniversary celebration.
From the President

On Friday 1 November I represented the Fidelis Association at the Annual Speech Day. Guest of Honour was Fr Aloysious Mowe SJ, Director of Jesuit Refugee Service Australia, and a member of the Board of Jesuit Mission Australia.

Father Mowe’s SJ address, directed at the students, encouraged them to pursue their dream regardless of their academic scores, as he has done. I felt very humbled and inspired to listen to him deliver a message regarding the current treatment of our refugees and the government’s policies on asylum seekers. It was an excellent example of placing before us all the challenge to always remember to put Jesuit values into practice.

A moment that brought tears to some of the guests was the awarding of the Dr Anthony Noonan Prize for Attainment and Perseverance under Adversity to Year 12 student Ahmad Mohammadi. Before commencing at Saint Ignatius’ College, Ahmad was a refugee on Christmas Island, without his parents or siblings; he prays and waits in hope that they will one day be united with him here in Australia. We all will continue to pray for him and others who face similar challenges to be welcomed into our country.

We congratulate Thomas Gransbury, who was awarded the Insignis – The Ignatius Gold Medal Prize. This prize is donated by the Fidelis Association in memory of Fr Thomas Barden SJ. We wish him God’s blessings for his future.

We had a wonderful Christmas celebration Mass on Wednesday 20 November, with members of the Junior School Choir and Instrumental Group providing the music. This group of past parents and friends of the College shared a pleasant social gathering, which was sustained by an extensive feast of food and Sevenhill wines. A cheque for $1600 was presented to Fr Davoren SJ, as a contribution to our Fidelis Bursary Program. These funds enable the College to provide places for worthy students who would otherwise be prevented from attending the College due to financial constraints.

The Fidelis Association provides an enjoyable way of keeping in touch with other parents and with the College. Please contact us if you would like to join.

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.
From the President

The Parents and Friends Committee welcomes you to this edition of the Manresa Report. The Annual General Meeting was held in August 2013 and it was an occasion for sad farewells and warm welcomes. Megan Leydon retired from the committee and left enormous shoes to fill in her role as President. Megan led the team with an abundance of conviviality and I take this opportunity to thank Megan and acknowledge her contribution in strengthening the link between the College, its parents and the community.

The Parents and Friends is also very grateful to outgoing committee members Stephen Marks, Patricia Montanaro and Rima Abu-Assi for their energy, enthusiasm and commitment. I am pleased to announce that treasurer Gabi McEntee remains on the committee until our new treasurer, Maria De Angelis, settles in over the next few months.

New roles and members were also announced at the AGM. I am proud to announce the following roles for 2013/2014.

President: Susan Dodson
SS Vice-President: Marina Borrello
JS Vice-President: Lisa Cooksley
Secretary: Irene Lambrusco
Treasurer: Maria De Angelis
Class Rep Co-ordinator: Tania Barone

Other energetic members of the team are Libby Simpson, Sarah Baily, Marie Hawkins, Kathy Zollo-Rboub, Sandra Klein, Guida Coutinho, Debora Pereira, Phillip De Pinto, Lisa Bailey and Louise Quinn.

At the AGM a cheque was presented to the College for the sum of $101,179. Such a large donation is only made possible due to the overwhelming generosity of our community members. These funds will assist with the new Music and Drama Building, the upgrading of the playgrounds in the Junior School, and the purchase of new resources for the IEY children.

We were again fortunate to host some wonderful events for parents of the College and their friends since the last Manresa Report edition. They include the Saint Ignatius Art Show; the Melbourne Cup Luncheon, which was another sell-out event and enjoyed by all who attended; and the Gingerbread House Christmas Workshop, which grows in numbers each year and is a happy reminder of the festive season.

On behalf of the Parents and Friends Committee, I wish you a wonderful year and look forward to seeing you at all our events and functions.

In January, the College community was saddened to hear of the passing of Mrs Assunta Crisante. Assunta was an active, energetic member of the Parents and Friends Committee. Assunta was always full of enthusiasm and positive energy. Her family remains in our thoughts and prayers. We are all richer for her friendship.

MRS SUSAN DODSON
President
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The Saint Ignatius Art Show 2013 – a South Australian Living Artists (SALA) event – was held from Friday 9 August until Sunday 11 August at the Junior School.

The mission of the Saint Ignatius Art Show is to bring a diverse sample of art and artists to our students and the greater College community, and to support local artists by providing the opportunity to engage with a new audience.

The exhibition comprised three parts: the SALA exhibition of local artists; an exhibition of paintings and weaving from Bula Bula Arts in Ramingining, NT; and the "Cabinet of Curiosities", a collaboration between the exhibiting artists and Installation Artist James Parker.

Around 400 people attended the opening night and the feeling was joyful and celebratory. The evening was run by the Parents and Friends and supported by Primo Estate Wines, with the help of an army of marvellous volunteers who served finger food and worked the bar.

The art show opened with a ticketed event on the Friday evening. A preview for our sponsors and special guests was well attended, giving our guests the opportunity to meet with the six SALA award finalists exhibiting in the art show. The Zipoli Strings and Senior Chamber Orchestra provided music for the occasion, which set the scene for a wonderful night. Guests arriving for the opening night were greeted by a glamorous entrance dressed by Bizzarro Events and gleaming cars provided by Adelaide BMW.

Amanda Pepe, CEO of the Helpmann Academy, opened the evening, and we were thrilled that Penny Griggs, General Manager of SALA, attended the exhibition opening as well. Both had very positive comments to make.

A steady stream of visitors continued all weekend with Gilbertt Kat entertaining visitors who attended on the Saturday afternoon. Gilbertt’s music created the perfect ambience for the several artists who were demonstrating their work in the exhibition space. Visitors enjoyed chatting to the artists and even commissioned extra work.

The “Cabinet of Curiosities” was particularly popular. Many people spent an hour or so discovering the many fascinating curiosities within and selecting an affordable piece to take home. All curiosities had been donated by the artists and were for sale at $80 each.

As our Feature Artist, Lucy Turnbull was presented with a cheque by Spero Tsapaliaris of Norwood Foodland, and Sarah Moller was awarded the Travel Extra Prize by Marcelo and Angela Buccella for best curiosity.

The availability of affordable art at the art show meant that there was something for everyone. I was encouraged to see a number of parents allowing their children to select a small art work – the start of a lifetime of art appreciation, curiosity and wonder!

The weekend ended with the drawing of the raffle prize – an exquisitely painted didgeridoo by Ramingining artist Roy Burnyila – and the announcement of the Foodland “People’s Choice” winner – artist Mike Barr with his beautiful painting Rain at the Museum.

The Saint Ignatius Art Show weekend, displaying the Ignatian qualities of “self for others” and “finding God in all things”, was a wonderful example of the Ignatian community at its best. On behalf of the Art Show Committee I would like to thank every single person – artists, volunteers, College staff, sponsors and patrons – for making the event such a success.

DR SALLY PARNIS
Saint Ignatius Art Show Convenor
2014 Student Leadership

We congratulate the following students on their appointment to College leadership positions. We acknowledge and thank our outgoing leaders for their outstanding service throughout 2013.

**Senior School**

Captains of the College
Max Hamra and Olivia Nguyen

Captain of Social Justice and College Vice-Captain
Emily Peacock

Captain of Liturgy and College Vice-Captain
Esther Fong

House Captains and College Vice-Captains
Campion: Jonathon De Poi
Kostka: Liam McInerney
Regis: Declan McCarron
Xavier: Charlotte Britten-Jones

Music
Captain: Chelsea Gilbert
Vice-Captains: Nicholas Munday and Jesse Richter

Drama
Captain: John McDonald
Vice-Captains: Felicia Charman and Daniel Harding

**Senior Leaders**

Leah Mazzone-Brown; Tom Buchecker; Felicia Charman; Will Duncan; Chelsea Gilbert; Phoebe Kimber; Marcus Kirchner; Nicholas Munday; Kaya Piotrowski; John Swan; Laura Wiechula

**Junior School**

House Captains

Campion: Felix Kimber and Sarah Branford
Kostka: Sam Tregenza and Lucy Mencel
Regis: Lachlan Boots and Emma Curnow
Xavier: Orion Sommariva and Mahalia Cronin

Music
Captain: Chelsea Gilbert
Vice-Captains: Nicholas Munday and Jesse Richter

Drama
Captain: John McDonald
Vice-Captains: Felicia Charman and Daniel Harding

Senior Leaders

Leah Mazzone-Brown; Tom Buchecker; Felicia Charman; Will Duncan; Chelsea Gilbert; Phoebe Kimber; Marcus Kirchner; Nicholas Munday; Kaya Piotrowski; John Swan; Laura Wiechula
Festival of Arts

One of the wonderful aspects of my work as Director of Arts and Activities is that I am able to identify and then nurture the talent of our students at the College. This year was no exception, with the Theatre Arts program Arts in August. The Theatre Arts program was originally set up to run in the alternate year to the College Musical. It began with the Saint Ignatius Art Show held at the Junior School. This was then followed by the combined Junior School and Senior School Festival of Arts Concert held at the Adelaide Town Hall. This concert showcased the musical talents of our senior and junior students in a variety of ensembles and choirs. The finale was the combined choir of senior and junior students on stage together, which was truly amazing. I would like to thank all the staff involved, especially Mrs Stella Foley and Mr Stephen Millar, and the students, for providing such a memorable evening.

Following this was the Carnaval de Ignacio at the Senior School. This represented an initiative to allow students to choose from a variety of performance groups. These included the drama group that performed four short plays, two dance groups, a drum corps, five circus and acrobatics groups, and a float-making visual arts group. The students and staff worked all year to perfect their performances, which were then demonstrated over two nights to sell-out crowds. The students were impressive as they danced, juggled, twisted and acted before parents and friends.

Ben Melville (Yr 7) and Montana Spackman (Yr 8), the two unicyclists who were part of the circus skills group, received extra recognition when they were photographed for the Advertiser and then called to film a segment for the Channel 10 children’s show, Totally Wild, which aired in December last year. It was a wonderful opportunity to show Australia what Saint Ignatius’ College has to offer in the arts.

The gigantic open-mouthed clown painted by the Visual Art Group to create the entrance for the Carnaval de Ignacio, which welcomed the guests and students, left a lasting impression on all who saw it. Again, my thanks are extended to all staff, and especially to Mrs Karen Sheldon for her support and creative talents.

The Arts in August program concluded with the Visual Art Group creating a giant dove float for the Norwood Christmas Pageant. This was the first time that our College had been a part of the pageant and it was a huge success. This small group of staff and students were joined by parents and children from Ignatius Early Years who were all dressed as angels. It was a fine end to our arts year.

In August 2014 we will be performing the musical ‘Beauty and the Beast’ in the College’s new Music and Drama Building. This is certainly looking to be an exciting year for the arts and I hope that you will join us in what looks to be another memorable production!

Unicyclists on Totally Wild

When a television station calls you to ask whether you would like some of your students to appear on one of their programs, you can bet that the answer will be a resounding YES! After an Advertiser photograph showing Ben Melville (Yr 7) and Montana Spackman (Yr 8) on their unicycles as promotion for the Theatre Arts performances, the College was approached to have a segment shot for Channel 10’s national children’s television show Totally Wild.

Totally Wild’s Adelaide reporter, Emma, interviewed Ben and Montana, who were filmed trying to teach Emma to ride a unicycle. Despite the cold and rainy weather and a number of interruptions, both students spoke and performed professionally and impressed the crew with their skills. It was an excellent opportunity for our students to learn how a television program is made and how three hours on film is edited to a 10-minute segment. The story went to air on Monday 23 December 2013 and can be viewed online at http://tenplay.com.au/channel-eleven/totally-wild

MRS MARIA MINUCCI
Director of Arts and Activities
Around the College

Year 9 Students at the Australian War Memorial on the Canberra Tour.

Forty Hour Famine Participants.

Katie Goe, Archbishop Wilson and Mark Pace at the 2013 Archbishop Awards.

Olivia Cox attaching a poppy to the Wall of Rememberance at the Australian War Memorial.

Stavros Grafyadel (Yr 12), Maxwell Floreani, Samuel Devine, Jack Sexton and Jack Woodward.

“the education of youth is the renewal of the world.”

Juan de Bonifacio SJ

MANRESA AUTUMN 2014
Timor Leste Immersion

Esteemed American comic artist Jon J Muth once said, “It is easy to believe we are each waves and forget we are also the ocean.” To become isolated from the issues of the world around you, as he suggests, is quite easy and ironically no comic matter. As Australians we are for the most part wealthy and fortunate, easily forgetting that we are part of a bigger ocean and consequently must help all our neighbouring countries, though their waves may only be ripples.

Timor Leste is one of Australia’s closest and poorest neighbours. In July 2013, twenty students and staff from eight Jesuit and partner schools were part of the combined Jesuit schools immersion. From Saint Ignatius’ College, Year 11 students Max Hamra and Annie O’Sullivan, and teacher Mr Shane O’Brien, were fortunate to be part of this incredible experience.

The immersion participants were privileged to experience a culture in promising transition, having previously been harrowed by civil war and revolution and looking to rebuild its country through means of education and fair governance. Although many of the people we encountered on the immersion had previously been witnesses of great tragedy, they were all extremely kind-hearted, generous and loving people. They willingly opened their doors and allowed us to experience the joys of the sophisticated Timorese culture, which has been heavily shaped by Portuguese, Indonesian and local influences.

Throughout the immersion, the participants helped at schools; assisted with facilitating food and medical programs set up by the local Jesuits; and joined in many group activities with the children, which included soccer and volleyball tournaments.

Education is power, and with Timor Leste being the main focus of Australian Jesuit fundraising, we now have the chance to give power to Timor Leste. If you donate to Jesuit Mission or other institutions fundraising for Timor Leste, your generosity does not only make you aware of the ocean that is the connection with other nations, it makes you part of it.

MAX HAMRA and ANNIE O’SULLIVAN

...they were all extremely kind-hearted, generous and loving people.”
Journeys and Immersions

Jarrumwani – Daly River

Jarrumwani aims to challenge one’s view of indigenous life. It enables participants to experience and share life in a traditional Aboriginal community, develop greater understanding and appreciation of Aboriginal life, and make new friends. This journey also provides the chance for our students to become more acquainted with the history of Jesuit Missions in the Daly River area, which commenced in 1886.

In September 2013, twelve Year 10 students, along with accompanying members of staff, ventured to Darwin and then Daly River. This year we were based at Banyan Farm, approximately six kilometres from the Nauiyu community.

We spent two days at St Francis Xavier School, Nauiyu, where we conducted science activities on the theme ‘electricity, circuits and magnets’, and also engaged in some community services. The smiles of appreciation on the students’ faces, their interest in our families and their willingness to share were just amazing. By the end of the first class we had started to understand the reality of community life and its impact on education.

One of the highlights of the journey was the bush camp. After our school visit we ‘hit the dirt road’ in the troop carriers, travelling around 80 kilometres from Daly River towards Port Keats, on the traditional land of our guide, Agnes Page.

Eventually we reached our destination and experienced the most incredible welcome to this part of the country. Agnes lined us up and called out to her ancestors, asking them to look over and protect us. Then she individually blessed us with water from the creek. Later that night under the beautiful array of stars we listened to Agnes share her life story, culture and dreamtime stories.

On the second day of our camp, we drove another 60 kilometres towards Port Keats, where we stopped at one of the most picturesque waterfalls imaginable – Pandella Falls. Agnes called out to her grandfather who, in her explanation, had gone to another world. You can imagine our surprise when five seconds later we were swooped by a hawk (her father). He spent the next few hours watching over us as we bathed in the fresh water, splashed under the waterfall or just sat in the shade admiring the natural beauty. This had to be one of the most amazing days of our lives.

The Jarrumwani experience and the amazing people that made this journey are things we will never forget. We are fortunate for this opportunity and grateful to the College for providing the experience and our parents for encouraging our involvement.

CLARISSA CENTENERA and MICHAEL ROBINSON

Editor: We are most grateful to Mr Chris Toome for his leadership of this exceptional experience in which so many of our students have participated. His generosity, organisational skills and long association with the Tiwi people make possible this wonderful opportunity for our students.
From the President

This note marks the end of another year in which the Old Ignatians Association has progressed and broadened its approach in a positive way. A successful calendar of events included, but was not limited to: the welcome to new Old Ignatians barbecue, the Old Ignatians annual celebration, numerous class reunions across the generations and across Australia, involvement with the College Fair, presentations to College committees and representation across the College on a number of fronts. While it has been a busy year for the OIA, there is always more we would like to do. And we always welcome new members and new ideas. So please do not hold back.

Many of us have been involved in conversations of late regarding the so-called ‘Jesuit moment’. With the first Jesuit Pope and numerous Jesuit-educated Old Scholars in both the federal government and the federal opposition, I have found myself explaining to those unfamiliar with the Jesuits the principles that drive Jesuit education and the broader community issues that the Jesuits involve themselves in around the world. While this is undoubtedly a time when many of us acknowledge and celebrate the influence of the Jesuits, it is a time for reflection on what a Jesuit influence can only grow via new ideas and new projects. While we are reaching more and more Old Ignatians via our Facebook page, and we will continue to use this along with the more traditional means of communication, please remember to update your details as required so we can stay in contact.

Many of us still involved in the College – whether day-to-day activities of the College – whether many former students still involved in the Jesuits or as lay teachers. I think this is something that we should be most keen to hear about them and see how we may be able to become involved.

On the careers front, we welcome the appointments of three Old Ignatians, well known to all of us: Mr Peter Coffey (’78) as Head of Senior School, Fr Rob Davoren SJ (’70) as Rector of the College, and Fr Paul Mullins SJ (’68) as Chair of College Council. It is a great characteristic of our College at Norwood and Athelstone that we have so many former students still involved in the day-to-day activities of the College – whether that be via the Jesuits or as lay teachers. I think this is something that we should continue to hold dear and be proud of.

In terms of the committee, OIA stalwart Themis Scanlon (’88) has resigned from the role of secretary, however, all committee members are very pleased that Themis will continue to be part of the committee going forward – but after an overseas sojourn. Themis’ decision is driven by university commitments in early 2014 that will see Themis study at Utrecht University in the Netherlands for a couple of semesters as part of the University of Adelaide’s exchange program. Themis will be only 20 minutes from The Hague and will be seeing snow for the first time (hopefully), so we wish Themis all the very best for a safe tour and look forward to her updates along the way.

How can you get more involved with the OIA? Perhaps the best and easiest is to have a look at the Old Ignatians Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/OldIgnatiansAssociation and see what events or initiatives spark your interest.

Of course, as I mentioned above, if there is a project you would like us to consider being involved with, please do not hesitate to bring it to our attention. Our sense of community and influence can only grow via new ideas and projects. While we are reaching more and more Old Ignatians via our Facebook page, and we will continue to use this along with the more traditional means of communication, please remember to update your details as required so we can stay in contact.

The functioning of the OIA cannot happen without the dedication of all committee members and I thank each and every one of them for going above and beyond in 2013 to ensure we extend the reach of the OIA. And, in turn, the committee cannot function without the dedicated team at the College’s Development Office. On behalf of the committee, I would like to thank Carmel Rechichi, Jessica Mazzone, Katie Hudson, Emily Chadbourne (currently on maternity leave and proud mother of twins!) and Tracey Finlay (former Director of Development) for all their efforts in keeping the OIA on track to deliver what we promise. I would also like to thank Mr Ted De Poi and Mr Rod Buchecker from the College Finance and Legal Committee for their support of the OIA in 2013.

MR ROBERT UNDERDOWN (’88)
President

Don’t lose touch with the College

Keep us informed of your change of contact details (postal and email) so we can inform you of reunions, upcoming events and more.

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**Births**

**Alex O’Brien (’92)** and his wife Effie welcomed triplets, Ethan, Mikayla and Paige, on 17 July 2013.

**Peter (’99)** and **Nicole Chitti [nee Sitarenos (’99)]** welcomed a baby girl, Penelope Josephine, on 9 July 2013.

**Michael Chadbourne (’05)** and his wife Emily welcomed twin boys, Oliver James and Harry William, on 25 November 2013. (Emily is the College’s Alumni and Assistant Development Officer and is currently on maternity leave.)

**Rob Underdown (’88)** and his wife Sarah welcomed a son, Oscar William Ignatius, on 3 November 2013.

**Josh and Abby Willoughby [nee Warhurst (’03)]** welcomed a son, Henry Joshua Frederick, on 17 December 2013. Big brother Louis is very proud.

**Engagements**

**Andrew Rossi (’06)** and Joanna Calleja on 22 February 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 SCHOLARS**
- Bernard James McEvoy (’67).
- Phillip O’Connell (’62).
- Christopher Hunter (’87).
- Michael Hourigan (’77).

**PARENT COMMUNITY**
- Kathleen Eddington.
- Geraldine Boylan.
- Mavis Lineage [nee Baring].
- Assunta Crisante.
- Carmel Carey.
- Peter Giles.
- Lynn Davies.
- Jean Blencowe.
- Patricia (Billie) Sexton.
- Nell Boylan.

**Chapel Bookings**

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Marriages

Anthony Goodes ('91) and Aneta Stec on 17 August 2013 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Watson Bay, Sydney. In attendance were Steven Baldas ('91) and Marcus Keller ('91), and Stephen Dawes ('91) was Master of Ceremonies.

Sarah Bawden ('89) and Greg Columbus married on 27 April 2013 at Beaumont House.

Rachel Knight ('05) and Thomas Pooley ('05) on 8 March 2014.

Maria Andreou ('05) and Zackariah Cicchiello on 18 January 2014.

Brad Hector ('06) and Auste Juozokaite on 10 July 2013.

Brad and Auste’s wedding ceremony was held in a small historic Catholic church, on the outskirts of Ukmerge, a small town in central Lithuania. It was followed by a wonderful two-day reception at a nearby picturesque lakeside resort, which included every imaginable Lithuanian tradition.

The comradeship of Ignatius Old Scholars continued, as shown by the number who flew in from all parts of the world to attend the wedding. They included:

James Connell ('06), Jonathan Khong ('06), Tim Asimos ('06), Will Upton ('06), Paul Sawyer ('06), Daniel Arbon ('06), Thomas Pagliaro ('06) and Chris Eddington ('07).
2013 Class Reunions

Throughout October, November and December Old Ignatians from the Classes of 1963, 1973, 1983, 1988, 1993 and 2003 came together at various venues around Adelaide to recall their days at Saint Ignatius’ College and catch up with colleagues they might not have seen for years and in some cases since they had left school.

50-Year Reunion – Class of 1963

40-Year Reunion – Class of 1973
30-Year Reunion – Class of 1983

25-Year Reunion – Class of 1988
2013 Class Reunions

20-Year Reunion – Class of 1993

10-Year Reunion – Class of 2003
2013 Brisbane Reunion

There is a saying in Brisbane that if you have not started your exam revision when the jacarandas flower then you have left it too late. The splashing of lilac around this city also meant that it was time for another Old Ignatians gathering. This year we moved from the Spanish-inspired Toowong Parish to a wine bar in South Brisbane.

Almost all decades of the College were represented; we were fortunate to have Fr Rob Davoren SJ with us for the third consecutive year and the 1975 College Captain (Mark Newman). This provided a common thread to a group of ‘expatriates’ as well as a direct link to Norwood and Athelstone. We were able to view a fly-through of the proposed Music and Drama Building, and as well learn of the acquisition of the Norwood water tower. That the soaring sculptural concrete presence over the junior School oval is now part of the College will take some adjustment for this Old Ignatian.

Many thanks, again, to the Headmaster for taking the trouble to come up and see us (and for selecting some excellent wine); many thanks to those Old Ignatians who replied but could not attend; and many thanks to Frank, Paul, Sam, Mark, Tim and Chris who came along – it was a fun night. And we hope to organise another evening when the jacarandas bloom in 2014.

SIMON PIKUSA ('81)

2013 Canberra Reunion

Old Iggies from the ‘60s, ‘70s, ‘80s and ’00s gathered on 5 June in Canberra for what will hopefully be the first of regular catch-ups in the nation’s capital. A clash with a minor sporting event (the State of Origin) meant some brave souls could not find the party in the venue, but we got nine in total and a few apologies – a strong basis for future interchanges.

ANDREW RICE ('81)

2014 Class Reunions

The College offers a number of reunions and events each year for Old Ignatians to stay connected, to renew school friendships and relive 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:
- Class of 2004 – 10-Year Reunion
- Class of 1994 – 20-Year Reunion
- Class of 1989 – 25-Year Reunion
- Class of 1984 – 30-Year Reunion
- Class of 1974 – 40-Year Reunion
- Class of 1964 – 50-Year Reunion

Details regarding dates, venues and costs will be posted and emailed to all Old Ignatians whose current addresses 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.

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Old Ignatians’ Out and About

Congratulations

Ahmad Mohammadi (’13)

Ahmad arrived at Saint Ignatius’ College in 2010 in Year 9, after having spent time at Adelaide Secondary School of English. His journey from Mayden Wardak, a province near Kabul in Afghanistan, started when he was a 14 year old, and he came to Australia via Christmas Island.

During time spent on the island as an asylum seeker, Ahmad lived with people of all ages, all of whom had left the turmoil of their home countries. Ahmad was forced to leave his mother, father and brother Nazir behind in Afghanistan, and he is working on ways in which they will eventually join him in this country.

Ahmad received his Australian citizenship on Friday 16 August, a momentous milestone and a very proud moment. At the College’s 2013 Speech Day ceremony, Ahmad was awarded the Dr Anthony Noonan Memorial Prize for Attainment and Perseverance Under Adversity. The College wishes Ahmad all the very best for the future.

Professor Franklin Rosenfeldt FRACS (’57)

Congratulations to Professor Rosenfeldt on receiving the Royal Australian College of Surgeons (RACS) Surgical Research Award. This award recognises the contribution of a pre-eminent surgical scientist who has made significant contributions to surgical research.

Fr Rob Davoren SJ (’70)

Warm congratulations to Father Davoren on the 30-year anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, which occurred on 26 November 1983 at St Ignatius Church Norwood.

Manresa Report

As a member of the Saint Ignatius’ College community you enjoy a lifetime subscription to the Manresa Report, the College’s biannual publication.

The Manresa Report is a great way to keep informed about everything that is happening at the College and within the community. We invite you to send us news about your wedding, engagement or new addition to your family. We also welcome articles or stories about your activities.

Email your contributions and photos to oia@ignatius.sa.edu.au. We look forward to hearing from you.
Panwakema – A Dream by Akuc Deng ('11)

On Saturday 12 October 2013 PANWAKEMA INC held its launch party at the Burnside Ballroom. Panwakema, a registered Australian charity and not-for-profit organisation, was founded in 2012. It is the vision of Akuc Deng ('11), an Old Ignatian who came to Adelaide as a refugee from South Sudan in 2004.

Years of occupation and conflict have left the country in poverty and it is perhaps the children who have suffered the most. For many years, a child growing up in South Sudan had little hope of a future free from violence, malnutrition or illiteracy. Independence from the North and the birth of the new Republic of South Sudan in 2011 usher in a new era of opportunity and optimism. Panwakema aims to build a boarding school in Warrap State to give orphans and girls the opportunity of an education.

Fr Jack McLain SJ (former College Rector) and Deborah Boylan (former member of College Council) were instrumental in getting Panwakema off the ground. Akuc feels blessed with the opportunity of an education at Saint Ignatius’ College and wants to give the children of her homeland a better chance too.

In Dinka, the language of the South Sudanese people, the word Panwakema translates to “that warm feeling you get when you come home to a family”. Panwakema aims not only to give children an education, but a family as well. Panwakema has the massive task ahead of raising enough funds to turn Akuc’s dream into a reality.

If you would like to join the committee, make a donation or stay informed about events, please do not hesitate to get in touch: http://www.panwakema.blogspot.com

http://www.twitter.com/PanWakema
Email: panwakema.inc@gmail.com

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Jazz in Your Ear

When they were in Year 12, 2013, Vasilios Sotiropoulos (tenor saxophone/clarinet), Nicholas Rignanese (bass), Jonathan James (alto sax), Regi Ashman (drums) and Peter Cates (piano) formed a five-piece band as part of their Research Project. They mainly play jazz music, ranging from classic standards, swinging Sinatra pieces, to contemporary r&b-style music. They occasionally play popular music and perform at functions with a guest vocalist.

Last year, they performed at a number of College events such as the College Fair, College Cabaret and Elder Hall Concert. In February 2014 they performed at the College’s Jesuit Mission fundraiser, which raised valuable funds for the establishment of a secondary school and teacher-training facility in Kasait, Dili, Timor Leste (formerly East Timor).

To listen to their recordings and performances please visit https://soundcloud.com/jazzinyourear

For bookings or any other information please email Vasilios at jazzinyourear@gmail.com

Ignatian Mothers at Head of the Yarra

Tired of being ‘bank flowers’, a group of Iggies mothers, including Old Scholar Angela Debenham [nee Sexton (‘84)], formed a rowing eight and entered the gruelling 8.6 km Head of the Yarra (HOY) in November 2013.

Their coach is Paul Shaw, father of old scholars William (‘10) and Henry (‘13) and current student Woody (Yr 11), described their performance at Head of the Yarra as amazing.

“I have never encountered such a fabulous and driven group of women. They are an inspiration to us all.” PAUL SHAW

From the front of the boat: Kate Chalk, Catherine Turner, Steph Hamra, Belinda Wheeley-Lea, Annie Shaw, Angela Debenham, Edwina Griffin and Ruth Dignam.
The winter Netball 2013 season was the most successful in our club’s short history. We were lucky to be joined by a number of young Old Scholars and this increased the depth of our squads.

We again entered four teams in the AMND competition at Netball SA Stadium. We completed a successful season, with three teams (the first, third and fourth teams) making the finals and only our second team narrowly missing the final four. This speaks volumes of the quality of the girls and coaches at the club.

This year, we managed to recruit some very high quality coaches. We welcomed Aaron Seamans back for his second year with us. As those who know Aaron will attest, he is neither shy nor quiet on the netball court. However, his directness is refreshing and his genuine desire to get the most out of his team really benefited our club and our girls this season. He spent considerable time and effort observing and constructing relevant activities to develop ordered ball movement down court, which is quite an achievement considering a number of us enjoy playing ‘freestyle’ netball most of the time. I thank him for all of his hard work and for his persistence in sometimes challenging circumstances, and hope that he will continue to enhance our coaching group next season.

Miriam Doyle is no stranger to our netball club. She returned to the club she helped form and was a valuable addition to our coaching team. Her creativity and management of players helped the thirds to a grand final, which was an experience to be celebrated and enjoyed by the entire club.

Rhonda Grigg was our new coach on the block and brought wisdom and experience to our club. She took charge of the fours, and was prepared to lead both on and off the court and help out her team whenever they needed it. She is a tough competitor and her commitment and efforts this season, including her grand final victory, were outstanding.

The club is indebted to Joggers World, specifically Gia and Tom Warhurst (’79), Josh and Abby Willoughby (nee Warhurst). Their commitment to our club over the past six years is most appreciated. We are very lucky to have such positive backing from members of the Ignatian community, and hope we can continue to show our support for the high quality of merchandise and expertise that Joggers World offers. We were fortunate to continue our association with the Bath Hotel this year. The Bath became a welcoming place for our members to come together and celebrate our success every month at presentations.

We measured our success this year not only by our wins on the court but the time we shared together as friends. It was a very successful winter season for Old Ignatians netball.

MS ALEX BESANKO (’05)
President – OINC
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2013 was an extremely eventful year for the Old Ignatians Soccer Club (OISC) as we acquired two new change rooms, welcomed our first female representation on the committee and gained two new major sponsors – the Maylands Hotel and Café Palazzo. The club also worked hard to secure the proposed redevelopment of our grounds at Glenunga, and we are pleased to announce that works have commenced on the ovals this summer!

On the field the results were promising, as the A grade finished third in Division One and went agonisingly close to capturing its first ever Division One title. The strength of the club was reflected in the competitiveness across all teams, with the B grade (5th), C grade (6th), D grade (7th) and E grade (5th) all securing mid-table positions. The women’s team (5th) also backed up its inaugural year with a strong second season in the FFSA competition. Season highlights included the B grade’s cup run, ending at the quarter finals; the C grade’s crazy 3-3 draw with St Peters, played in gale-force winds down at West Beach; and the D grade’s amazing defensive performance against Adelaide University in round 13 that saw them win 1-0.

The biggest night of the year of course was the OISC Presentation Evening, which was held on 21 September with 125 people in attendance. Notable award winners on the night included Adrian Stenta (’98), who took home the A grade B&F; Davide Cavuoto (’07), who won the C grade B&F; Marius Zanin (’05), who was rewarded with the prestigious Best Club Man trophy; and Sarah Tronnolone, who achieved a clean sweep of the women’s B&F; top goalscorer and Players’ Player awards – all in her first year! All award winners for season 2013 can be found on the club’s website.

Presentation Night 2013 also provided the club with the opportunity to thank some of its servants over the years, as president Daniel Hurt and coaches Con Kapnistis and Rocco D’Onofrio all stepped down from their respective roles for season 2014. Con and Rocco had an extremely positive impact at the club over 2012 and 2013 and the club wishes them well in their future endeavours and thanks them for their service.

Daniel Hurt has been among OISC’s longest serving presidents (2009-2013) and presided over a period of unparalleled successful ventures for the club, including the formation of the women’s team, securing the Glenunga redevelopment and a record five championships. The club thanks him for his contribution to the club and notes that he will continue to serve on the committee and as E grade coach in season 2014.

The club has appointed David Baker and Peter Buckley as the joint A/B Grade coaches for 2014 and we wish them all the best. The club annual general meeting, combined with Christmas drinks, was held on 1 December and, of course, preseason training commenced in January. In the meantime, sign up to the club’s Facebook and Twitter pages and keep your eye on the website to stay in touch with any upcoming events or off-season announcements.

If you are a player, coach, volunteer or sponsor and would like to be involved with the club, please do not hesitate to get in touch with a committee member as soon as possible by sending an email to oldignatians@gmail.com

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Old Ignatians’ Soccer Club v Saint Ignatius’ College Students

On Sunday 8 September the OISC travelled back to school, with both a men’s and women’s team taking part in a great Sunday morning friendly against the First XI of both the boys and girls of Saint Ignatius’ College.

OISC Select Men v SIC Boys
Score: 3-3 (Goals: G Soriano, P Dichiera, J Covino)

OISC Women v SIC Girls
Score: 3-1 (Goals: S Tronnolone 2, G Bateman)

This annual event continues to promote and foster the relationship between the OISC and the College.
The 2013 season was a very positive year for the club, with our B grade side finishing the season as premier and our C grade narrowly losing its grand final after a remarkable finals campaign. Our A grade side also narrowly missed out on finals; however, it showed some great form late in the season and is confident of success in 2014.

The club’s depth of playing stocks during the 2013 season was the best it has been for over a decade, with over 100 players representing the club. This should be a strong foundation for future success and the club is confident of fielding a fourth side in 2014 for the first time in a generation. This should allow Old Scholars of all standards to find a level of football suitable for them.

With the continued improvement of our young playing list, together with a number of high-quality recruits set to join the club, we expect that 2014 will see all of our sides playing finals.

The club was fortunate to have an exceptionally strong coaching panel in 2013, with ex-Essendon and Adelaide champion, Greg Anderson, holding the reins as senior coach. Greg was ably assisted by club legends, Saul Heffernan (’88) and Mike Neindorf, as well as former Port Magpies player Antony Sheehan on the A grade coaching panel.

Our 2013 B grade coach, Adrian Frinsdorf (’90), has decided to end his coaching career on a high with a premiership. We thank the coaching staff mentioned above as well as Paul Tymukas (’79) and Martin Abbott (’79) as C grade coaches and Jeremy Cini (’95) and Paul McEntee (’90) as B grade assistant coaches for their efforts in the 2013 season.

The club’s 2014 coaching panel includes Greg Anderson who will continue as A grade coach, Jeremy Cini as B grade coach, Paul Tymukas and Martin Abbott as C grade coaches, and Eric Casciano (’02) and Ben Pinnington as D grade coaches. We are very excited about our coaching panel, which we hope will ensure the best development opportunities for our young players.

Off field, the club had many highlights during the 2013 season. A particular highlight was our annual business lunch. The lunch has been a great success since its inception, with a long line of the highest quality guest speakers including Kevin Sheedy, Jeff Kennett and David Parkin to name a few. In 2013 we added AFL legend Malcolm Blight to the list of guest speakers at the function.

We also thank our sponsors who all contribute generously to the club. However, we would like to thank in particular Garry Minuzzo (’74) from Minuzzo Project Management, Paul McEntee (’90) from MacPlumb Plumbing Services, Mark White (’94) from Gas-Tec and Peter Zollo (’91) from Pacific Real Estate, who have all recently significantly increased their level of financial support to the club.

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MR CARLO CALABRESE (’98) President – OIFC
The 2013/2014 season saw the largest intake of new members since the club was founded, as well as the return of some of our original group, including crowd favourites Christian Pagliaro (’10), Henry De Poi (’10) and Kristian Roocke (’10). These boys were part of the original (and infamous) junior team when they were in Year 10 and it has been great having their ‘personalities’ back at the club.

Steve Baldas (’95) has taken on a far more permanent role this season as the club’s Number 1 player; his support, both on and off the court, has been invaluable. Other star recruits include Colin Ebilhite, who finished last year ranked 98 in the ATP doubles rankings and has also been ranked as high as 209 in singles; and Louise Stacey, a former WTA player and recent inductee to the Tennis SA Legends Hall of Fame, who has

As always, we extend our thanks to Peter Coffey (’78), who not only contributes winning performances to one of our Div 4 teams, but is always out supporting the Div 1 team. Given his role as Head of Senior School, it is very generous of him to spare the time and provide the level of ongoing commitment that he does.

I would also like to make special mention of Austinn Horner (Yr 10) who, as the youngest member of our club, has had a great first half of the season playing in our Div 1 team. Austinn’s efforts in attending training and supporting OITC events have been fantastic and, with some guidance from our senior members, he could no doubt be a future Number 1 at the club.

From an administrative point of view, Olly Capaldo (’13) joins the OITC Committee. Olly has been a member of the club for the past three years and has shown unwavering commitment during this time. Olly is the youngest member of our committee and is the first school-aged member since John-Paul Calabrese (’08), who was a founding member back in 2008.

Season 2013/2014 has also seen the club establish a relationship with the Bath Hotel as our major sponsor.

Our season opener back in September was a great success, with over 50 people in attendance. We have consistently seen strong numbers post-training on Thursday nights and also after Saturday home matches; Jack Warhurst (’08) and Eric Casciano (’02) have done a great job leading the rest on this front.

We again extend our thanks to Joggers World and Slashsport for their ongoing support of the club; we are truly appreciative of the generosity that Gia and Tom Warhurst (’79) have shown over the past few years and, while I may sound like a broken record (so I’ve been told), their contribution allows us to continue operating the Old Ignatians Tennis Club, which provides opportunities for over thirty playing members and many more social members.

MR TIM CHIA (’05)
President – OITC
The 2013-2014 season commenced promisingly for the club, which is expecting to build on the B-grade success of previous seasons. From a leadership perspective, the club has appointed long-term stalwart Chris Frangos (’99) as A-grade captain; Chris will be ably supported by high-profile recruit Sam Williams from the grade cricket competition. This season OICC has expanded to four teams catering for all skill levels, with greater interest and participation in cricket experienced since the excitement of our Ashes success.

An extended committee is to be commended for its tireless work in the off-season, with off-field initiatives expected to increase participation and player development in future years.

This season we are proud to announce two exciting new partnerships with Geoff Stevens and Prospect Conveyancing, and Argo on The Parade, who are leaders in supporting not-for-profit and charity organisations within our community. We also thank the generous contributions of key sponsors Mark Ricciuto and the Hackney Hotel, and Minuzzo Project Management for their ongoing support, which we are most appreciative of.

Please visit our facebook page www.facebook.com/OldIgnatiansCricketClub for further details on upcoming events and club in general, or email us at presidentoicc@gmail.com

MR JARED STRAWBRIDGE (’06)
President – OICC
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Experience an environment and a community that encourages competence, conscience and compassion and educates the mind, heart, body and will, providing a framework for a full life.

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The College aims to give young people the skills and personal values which will enable them to act in a Christian manner throughout their lives, and to be valued and respected by the community.

To make a donation or for further information about the building please contact the Director of Community Engagement, Ms Dalice Kennedy on 8334 9356 or d.kennedy@ignatius.sa.edu.au.