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## From the editor

# Handwriting in a digital age

I recently read an article that discussed the relevance of handwriting in a digital world. As mobile and digital communication devices become increasingly prominent in our lives, and particularly in classrooms, is handwriting really as important now in education as it has been previously? Research from the US and parts of Europe suggests that handwriting assists children to read more effectively, but also helps them to create, imagine and recall more information. The action of drawing letters as they write by hand helped children to read by 'writing down' what they learned in terms of spelling and sentence construction, and this process increases activity in the three areas of a child's brain that adults use when they read and write. These patterns are distinctly different from those detected while typing on a computer keyboard.

As a child of the '90s, handwriting was an integral part of my schooling. In the early years of primary we had designated time to practice forming our letters. Come Year 4 I was desperate to prove my handwriting was good enough to graduate from pencil to pen. Though my computer use definitely increased throughout high school, using our home and school Macs for research and during out-of-class spare time, writing by hand still largely formed how I articulated my thoughts in writing—in the classroom, in exams, in the little scribbly post-it notes I appended to my syllabuses and assignments. Even now, though a computer is definitely a central part of my daily work, handwriting still helps me to shape my thoughts.

In the past year Riverview has dived head first into the world of digital media. We've introduced an online version of Viewpoint and launched an app. The Co-Curricular department communicates cancellations to parents via Twitter. Projects to re-develop our parent portal and public website are progressing. The Master Plan will no doubt consider what part electronic devices have to play in our future classrooms. These are all exciting and worthwhile initiatives that ensure the College stays at the forefront of modern education. Even so, handwriting and the written word remain important demonstrations of creative and analytical thought. Though most of the stories in the Ignatian were produced on a computer, I can't help but think of the intrinsic link between the publication and the handwriting tradition. Throughout the various iterations of this magazine I've still taken the time to scribble and write by hand my edits, my notes to the designers, any other additions or changes. Though perhaps this is more time consuming, and slightly less practical, I still find this the best way for me to clearly form and then communicate my thoughts. I encourage those who haven't picked up a pen in a while to give it a try!

**LAUREN SYKES**  
EDITOR



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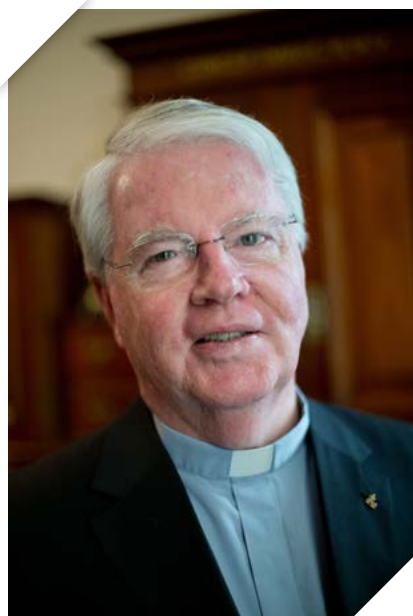
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Forging friendships					

# The 'Least Society'— the suppression and restoration of the Society of Jesus

**“And though the last lights off the black West went,  
Oh, morning at the brown brink eastward, springs –”**

GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS, SJ

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In his *Spiritual Exercises*, Ignatius drew our attention to those movements of the heart which he called *consolations* and *desolations*. He was describing the ebb and flow of feelings and moods that draw us into connection with God, others and the world, and those which carry us elsewhere. Peaks and valleys of relationships. The high points and lows of life. We all know these movements and the sometimes sudden dislocations that disorient or devastate us. Such changes happen on a grander scale in organisations and even empires. It is, in fact, the Easter story: Good Friday and Easter Sunday; death and Resurrection.

Once when things were not looking too bright for Ignatius and the Roman authorities, a Jesuit asked him what he would do if the Pope were to disband the Society. Ignatius replied that it would take only 15 minutes of prayer to be reconciled with the decision. Little was he to know how that ‘hypothetical’ might be realised in years to come. After flourishing for more than two centuries, the Society found itself navigating troubled waters. The Jesuits had become known as ‘the schoolmasters of Europe’ with an international network of Colleges whose graduates were leaving their stamp upon the world. Their new

missions to the Far East and the New World were engaging with novel cultures. But as the Society grew in numbers, territories and influence, it also attracted enemies. Jesuits were well-connected, so their influence among the ‘movers and shakers’ of the day was in places envied or under suspicion. Their philosophical and theological explorations were pushing some boundaries and thereby challenging older, more conservative ways. Jesuits were certainly getting in the way of the avaricious slave traders in the Americas by the establishment of the *reduction* communities protecting indigenous people. Some believed the Jesuits were accruing massive wealth in these mission lands. They were certainly seen by not a few as arrogant and ‘untouchable’.

Troubles were brewing. A series of events were threatening the Society as it moved into the latter half of the 18<sup>th</sup> century. In France, the Jesuits were judged to be disloyal and too much aligned to Rome. A century earlier, the brilliant Blaise Pascal was circulating anonymous letters attacking the Jesuits’ moral laxity. A Spanish Jesuit, Juan de Mariana, had published a book suggesting that in extreme circumstances an unjust king

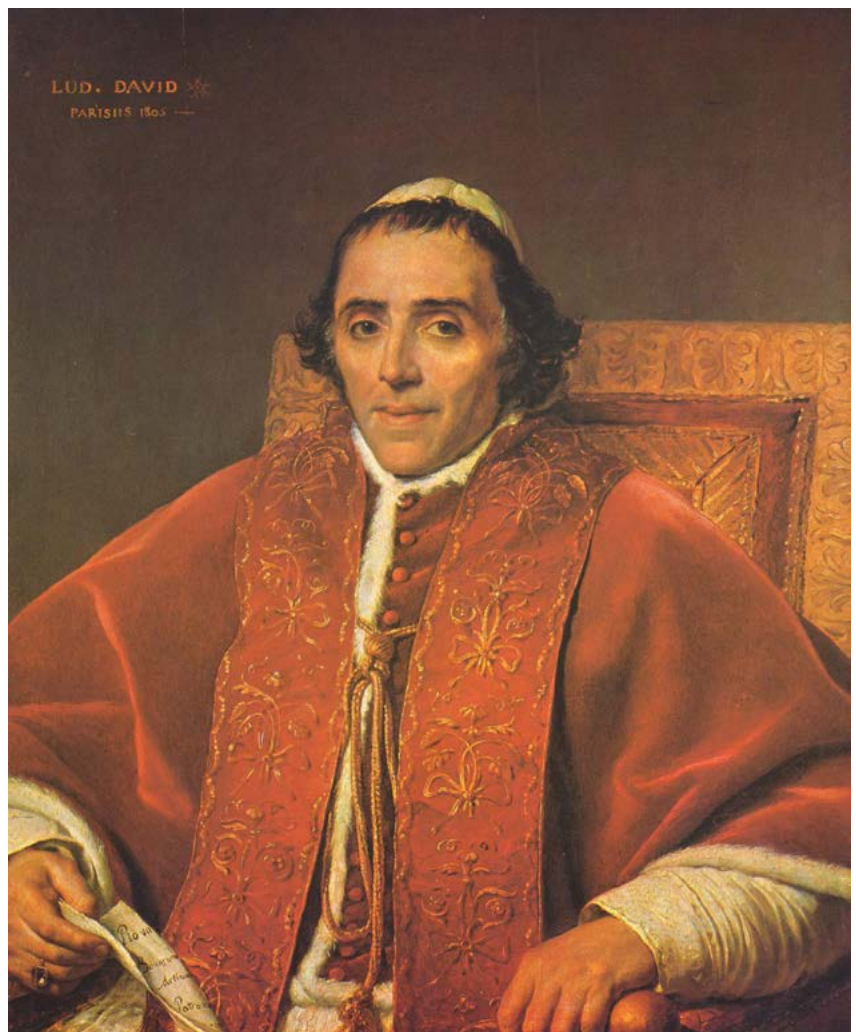


could be overthrown and executed—a risky theological point to make! There had been the *Monita Secreta*, (Secret Instructions), circulating for a century, purporting to be directions from the General to Jesuits as to how to gain power and influence or become bishops, how to discourage rich widows from re-marrying so as to endow the Society, how to entice promising young men to join and hand their estates over to the Jesuits, and so on. In the French court, Jesuits were admonishing Louis XV for publicly cavorting with his mistress, Mme de Pompadour, and she began to conspire against her detractors. So they were expelled, accused, among other things, of simony, magic, witchcraft, idolatry, blasphemy and “teaching men to live as beasts and Christians to live as pagans”!

In Portugal, Prime Minister Pombal had a long-standing hatred of the Jesuits, their power and supposed ‘possessions’ in the Brazilian missions. He managed to convince the King that a wound he received en route to a tryst with one of his court ladies (delivered by an outraged husband!) was in fact an assassination attempt by the Jesuits. Pombal had the Jesuits’ faculties to hear confessions and preach rescinded. The then Provincial was jailed (and eventually executed) and the Jesuits were expelled from the country and its colonies.

Meanwhile in Spain, the King was having his own troubles. A pamphlet, purportedly written by a Jesuit, cast doubt on the legitimacy of Charles III. Since many of the crowned heads of Europe were related, anxieties were shared and leads were followed. The King’s decree of expulsion was issued for “just and compelling reasons which I keep in my royal breast”. Many more thousands of Jesuits were expelled from Spain, its colonies in South America and the Philippines.

Sadly for the Society, the situation was changing, too, in Rome. Pope Clement XIII, who was a staunch ally of the Society, died in 1769. The new Pope Clement XIV lacked his predecessor’s strength. He was badgered by the ambassadors of many European nations. Suggestions of schism, or



“By the force of so many and so great reasons, and with such grave causes stirring our mind, we finally have decided to carry out what from the very beginning of our Pontificate we strongly desired.” **Pius VII**



The act of restoration

threats to his papal states troubled Clement. Thousands of expelled Jesuits—‘boat people’, refugees without homes—came to Italy to seek succor. There were few places to house them and little for them to do. Many boats were turned away. The Pope buckled and suppressed the Society on August 16, 1773—“perpetually abolished, entirely extinguished”. The General of the Jesuits, Fr Lorenzo Ricci SJ, was arrested and thrown into Castel Sant’Angelo prison, where he died of deprivations two years later.

With the stroke of a pen, all the apostolic works of the Society world-wide were closed, including more than 700 schools. Properties and assets were confiscated either by governments or by the Church.

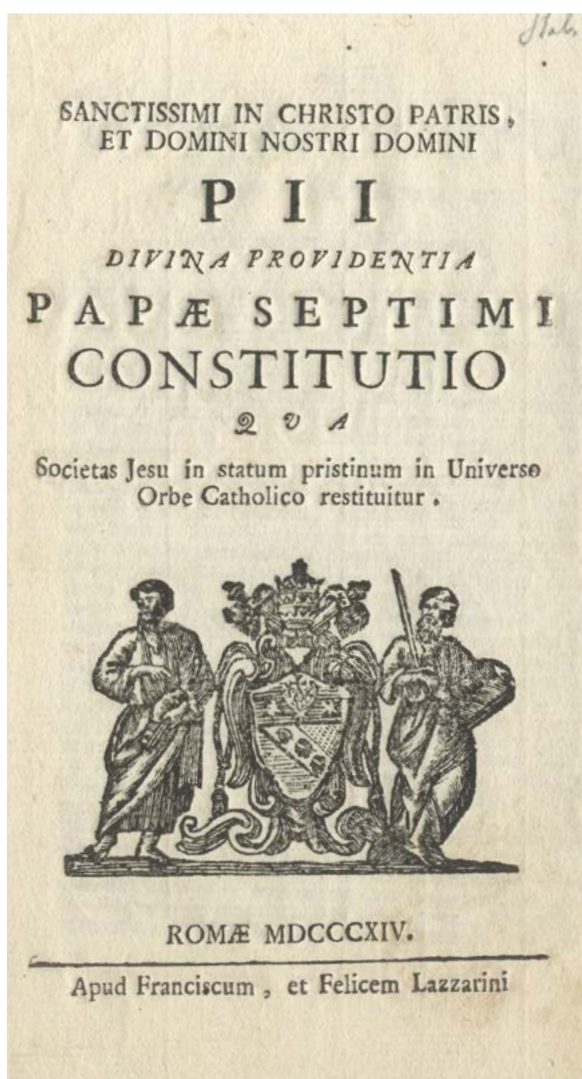
Some 22,000 Jesuits were dispensed from their vows. They could be laicized or join another religious order. So many found themselves in foreign fields, facing, as Andrew Hamilton SJ describes it, “the reality of living as outsiders, seen as oddities, lacking the ability to communicate, their often prodigious learning and rich cultural refinement unrecognised”.

But not quite suppressed! The canonical nature of the papal bull issued by the Pope required it be promulgated by each bishop in his own diocese to take effect. But Catherine of Russia, who had great respect and admiration for the Jesuits in her territories, forbade her bishop to do so.

Thus some 200 of the Society continued in 18 communities. Meanwhile, back in Spain, a young former Jesuit Joseph Pignatelli (now canonised) fostered the unity and mutual support of a large number of former Jesuits through the long years of the suppression.

Clement died the following year. His successor, Pius VI, gave indications that he was sympathetic to the Jesuits but had to tread a delicate and political path *vis à vis* the French, Spanish and Portuguese monarchs. But through subsequent years, quietly and unofficially, Jesuit scholastics were ordained, novitiates were re-established, and a (small) General Congregation elected a Superior General. All to which the Pope said privately “Approbo” (I approve).

(Clockwise from top-left) **Lorenzo Ricci; The *Sollicitudo omnium ecclesiarum* bull of 1814; The restoration of the SJ logo; 200 Year Anniversary logo.**







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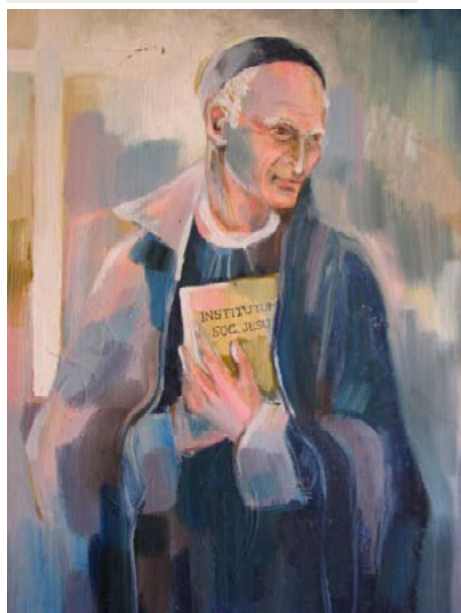
By 1800, a new Pope, Pius VII, was at the helm—though the seas were still stormy. This Pope, too, was enormously sympathetic to the Jesuits and keen to restore the Society. However, his own imprisonment and forced exile by Napoleon in Savona delayed any action. In 1814, as soon as he was freed from detention, he returned to Rome with one item high on his agenda: the re-establishment of what Ignatius called “the least Society”, now very literally just that. Pius summoned his Cardinals and canonists to prepare the documentation. His plan was to restore the Society on the Feast of St Ignatius, 31 July 1814. But his over-taxed Vatican bureaucrats said this was an impossible deadline, so he settled for the octave of the feast, 7 August 1814. The bull, *Sollicitudo Omnium Ecclesiarum*, was issued. In that document, he made specific reference to the place of the educational apostolate in re-establishing

the Jesuits, asking that Jesuits: “...might come together into one body to more easily educate the youth in the elements of the faith in and imbue them with good morals and take this on according the structures of their own Institute.”

In encouraging Jesuits and those they now partner with in mission to commemorate this anniversary, our present General, Fr Adolfo Nicolás SJ, invited “a humble and sincere gratitude to the Lord, with a desire to learn from our history, and as an occasion for spiritual and apostolic renewal ... [avoiding] any suggestion of triumphalism or pride”.

That we will do. Because at the heart of Jesuit pedagogy, reflection on our experience reveals the deeper meaning of things, and so informs the way ahead.

**FR ROSS JONES SJ**



**(Clockwise from top) Expulsion SJ Medallion** Jesus is saying to the departing Jesuits, “Depart from me, I never knew you,” while St Peter holds the keys to the Kingdom behind his back; **Catherine the Great; St Joseph Pignatelli**







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## From the Principal

# The first year in retrospect

**A little over 12 months ago, on a magnificent Autumn morning, I walked into the College to formally take the mantle of leadership of this illustrious school as either the first Principal or the 21<sup>st</sup> Headmaster. It was and remains an enormous honour, one that I thank God for every day as this ministry enables me to work with the boys and their families to be a formative influence on their lives.**

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Even though still relatively new, I have learned a great deal about Ignatian spirituality and its manifestation, both at Riverview, across Australia and throughout Southeast Asia. It is a rich and influential tradition that now embraces 2.5 million students in 45 countries of the world, as it has at Riverview in its own very distinctive way.

Over the last 12 months I have come to appreciate the breadth of the educational program that has evolved at the College—from the primacy of teaching and learning on a daily basis, to special programs that have been specifically designed to include boys of Indigenous and refugee backgrounds, as well as the young men in the SEIP program.

In the co-curricular domain, it would be difficult to find a peer for Riverview across the nation. Presenting over 30 different activities and pursuits, from a robust sporting program that most recently won the Senior Division of the AAGPS Athletics to Theatresports, Debating and Music, a truly exceptional array of opportunities is presented.

Beyond the immediacy of Sydney, the Riverview story is lived out in many distant

regions of the world. From the alumni who have taken up work and residence across the four hemispheres of the globe to the boys who undertake immersions to India, the Philippines, Cambodia, East Timor, Nepal, Tanzania and Ecuador, the international character of Ignatian education is activated and animated. It is a testament to the inner vitality of the Ignatian charism that finds expression in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century.

In a brief statement of this kind it is difficult to encapsulate the experiences that have been part of the last 12 months. In some way, it is the Principal who has received the education as much as the students for whom it is aimed, and it is with deference and appreciation that I acknowledge the many who have made this time so enjoyable and rewarding. The only assurance I can give is that I will work assiduously for the greater good of the school community to ensure that the legacy that has been entrusted to us by our forebears will live up to our founding aspiration, *Quantum Potes Tantum Aude* – ‘As much as you can do, so much dare to do’.

**PAUL A HINE**

# Planning our future

**It has been a great honour to take over the Chair of the Saint Ignatius' College Council and to continue the wonderful legacy left by Paul Robertson in his outstanding period of leadership.**

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As a young man who graduated from Riverview in 1975, one year after the outgoing Provincial, Fr Steve Curtin SJ, I have a deep appreciation of the work of the Jesuits and the inimitable contribution they have made to the educational landscape across Australia since the late 19th century.

I take over the reigns at an exciting time in Riverview's history. Following an exhaustive process of selection and interview of candidates, College Council has appointed PMDL Architecture and Design to undertake the thorough Master Planning process of the College facilities and grounds. Some significant challenges lie in store to transform some of the older buildings into contemporary learning environments but I am confident that this will occur under the expert advice of a company which has Master Planned other schools of comparable structure and scale, as well as other major educational institutions such as the University of Sydney and the University of New South Wales. This work will extend over the remainder of the year and into the early part of 2015. Once a template for the optimum use of grounds and facilities is generated it will become the object of community consultation.

The Strategic Plan 2015–2020 is also concurrently under development. This will see the major priorities identified for intentioned development, particularly in the area of Ignatian Spirituality, Teaching and Learning, Pastoral Care, Community and Resources and Facilities over the coming period. Grounded in the Preferred Futures 2025 Document that was the object of considerable work some years ago and triangulated against satisfaction surveys over recent years, this process is designed to take the College to the next stage of its proud and distinctive history.

Having been involved in a number of school events recently, I can attest to the vitality and breadth of the educational program that provides so much by way of opportunity for the boys. From a renewed emphasis on teaching and learning to a co-curricular program second to none in the nation, the College builds on the roots of its great foundations. Most importantly, the Ignatian charism that informs and guides all activities is alive and well, from the liturgical life that animates the faith traditions on a daily basis, to the faith in service programs that travel to many different countries of the world.

I look forward to the future with enormous confidence and enthusiasm.

**JOHN WILCOX**



# Welcoming the new Provincial Fr Brian McCoy SJ

**The Superior General of the Society of Jesus, Fr Adolfo Nicolás, has appointed Fr Brian McCoy SJ to succeed Fr Steve Curtin SJ as Provincial Superior of the Australian Province of the Society of Jesus.**

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Fr Brian McCoy grew up in Melbourne and began his education with the Loreto Sisters at Mandeville Hall. He then moved to the Marist Brothers at Canterbury and then to the Jesuits at Burke Hall and then Xavier College. Brian entered the Society of Jesus in 1966, was ordained a priest in 1977 and took final vows in 1986. He has spent most of his priestly and Jesuit life in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in Western Australia, the Northern Territory and North Queensland.

Over an 11-year period, Brian has authored or co-authored more than 60 publications and presented or co-presented at more than 30 conferences in Australia and overseas. He has held two National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) Scholarships and been a mentor in three NHMRC funded capacity projects for Indigenous researchers. From 2006 until 2009 he was a Postdoctoral Researcher in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander research at La Trobe University (ARCSHS). In 2010 he was the Visiting Scholar in Native American Studies at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, USA.

In 2011-12 Brian was employed as a Senior Research Fellow in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health at La Trobe University and with the Baker IDI Heart and Diabetes Institute, Alice Springs. In 2013 he took up his current role as Director of the

Tertianship program for the Australian Jesuit Province while remaining Assistant to the Jesuit Provincial for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Ministries. He has been a Board Member of Jesuit Social Services since 2007 and was on the inaugural Redfern Jarjum College Council. He is a Member of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) and Sports Medicine Australia (SMA). He is currently a Consultor to the Australian Jesuit Provincial.

Brian is a leader with long experience as a Jesuit Superior and Head of Ministry. Those who have had the benefit of working with him know him best as a humble and loving colleague and friend, a committed pastor, a wise counselor and a man of faith and prayer with a great love for the Church and for the poor. In announcing this appointment and conveying to Fr McCoy the thanks of Fr Nicolás, Fr Curtin said that he wished to add his thanks and the thanks of the whole Australian Jesuit Province. Fr Curtin also assured Fr McCoy of the care and support of the whole Province in the years ahead.

Fr McCoy will assume office as Provincial at the end of July after the conclusion of the 2014 Tertianship program.

## PROVINCE EXPRESS

# Forging friendships

Although I have been on staff at Riverview for a number of years, it was only this year when I was appointed Acting Director of Middle Schooling that I realised the magnitude of the comings and goings of the Middle School.

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A new initiative this year was an opportunity for parents and teachers of Years 5 and 7 to have a conversation regarding the boys in their care. The feedback was very positive and we are looking at continuing this in future years. Following on from these meetings, we had the general parent information and social evenings for all Years 5-8. The main purpose of these evenings is to introduce parents to Homeroom Teachers and to have a better understanding of how the class will run throughout the year, as well as introducing parents to each other in a social setting.

Some of the highlights of the first semester were the camps for Years 5, 7 and 8 and the Year 6 Canberra Excursion. These camps are a great opportunity for the boys to forge friendships among their Homeroom groups as well as for the teachers to get a better understanding of the boys in a different environment.

The introduction of the Australian Curriculum presented the teachers with the opportunity to review teaching programs. In Years 5 and 6, the focus has been on English and Mathematics, while Year 7 has focused on English, Mathematics, History and Science. This work will continue and further expand into 2015.

The breadth of Co-curricular activities offered to the boys is wide and varied. Other than their Saturday sporting commitment, many boys have involved themselves in Debating, Drama, Music Ensembles and the like. For many boys the most difficult challenge is to not over commit themselves, particularly in Years 5 and 7, where the transition can be quite overwhelming.

**MARTIN COLLINS**  
ACTING DIRECTOR OF MIDDLE SCHOOLING



# Borroloola artists in residence

Riverview students first visited Borroloola, the small Northern Territory town about 50km upstream from the Gulf of Carpentaria, as part of an immersion experience back in 2009. Over the past five years, the College's relationship with Borroloola has developed and strengthened and culminated last term in an Artists in Residence Program with the Waralungku Art Centre. Riverview was very fortunate to welcome Nancy McDinny and husband Stewart Hoosan, and art co-ordinator Mum Miriam Charlie, Yanyuwa and Garrawa Elders, who shared their stories and cultures with various classes around the College. The elders also ran art workshops with chosen Middle School homerooms, inviting boys to explore their own artistic ability through Indigenous art-making techniques.



## Reaching out with the Garate Project

The Garate Service Project is being piloted in two homerooms in 2014 and is an extension of the current Ignatian Service program. Working through a four-week focus study, students will learn about, engage with, and take direct action to support the marginalised. The first focus study in 2014 is those *living without a home*, and the Garate Action Group has been meeting each week outside of class hours to undertake activities that support the homeless such as making sandwiches and toiletry packs that are then delivered by the St Vincent de Paul Night Patrol team.

On 5 May, boys from homerooms 6.2 and 5.8 spent the day participating in one of the following activities: cooking and delivering meals and meeting people at the Rough Edges Café in Darlinghurst; visiting the Oasis Youth Centre in Surry Hills to listen to the stories of and share a meal with young people who've experienced

homelessness; and preparing and serving lunch to the marginalised at the Loaves and Fishes Café in Ashfield run by the Exodus Foundation. The day was incredibly moving for all involved, as the following reflections demonstrate:

*"I saw the work of God today in the staff of the kitchen and the café. I was inspired by the work of the staff because they are volunteers and do this out of the goodness of their hearts."*

*"For me a man named Andrew who had just come off the streets and pulled his life together has inspired me to try my hardest when things go wrong."*

*"I feel that my experience of homelessness is very different from yesterday and that I now feel like I know a little bit more of what homeless people have been through."*



## Crazy hats raise money for Timor-Leste

Regis boys donned their craziest hats and wigs in late May to raise funds for the building of the Jesuit School in Timor-Leste. The first fundraising event at Regis for 2014, the day raised a total of \$839.45 and was expertly organised by the Regis leadership team. Many thanks to all those who supported the day, including the parents who generously donated prizes for the day's activities.



## Inquiring minds join the Young Scientists Group

The Regis Young Scientists Group has been meeting on Monday mornings, with around 25 keen students in attendance. The aim of this before-school session is to support the boys in entering the 2014 NSW Young Scientist Awards. This awards scheme is organised by the Science Teachers' Association of New South Wales to provide support for teachers of science and to foster innovation, creativity and a love of science.

There are three categories: Scientific Investigations, Scientific Surveys and Models and Inventions.

All winners and highly commended entries could be selected to enter the BHP Billiton Science and Engineering Awards. All inventions will be displayed at the University of Sydney Open Day on Saturday 30 August—with 27 000 visitors expected!



## Year 6 gets 'Bikewise'

Boys in Year 6 were recently given the opportunity to participate in a bicycle safety workshop in St Peters. Bikewise is an initiative funded by Lane Cove Council and aims to instruct school children on bike safety. Throughout the course of the workshop the boys were put through a number of circuits in order to demonstrate how to share cycleways with other riders, how to stop safely in the case of an emergency, and how to ride safely in high traffic and pedestrian areas. The boys who attended have spoken very highly of the program and would highly recommend it to all boys who ride bikes!



# Year 7 & 8 Swimming Carnival

The Years 7 & 8 Swimming Carnival was held back in February and much fun was had by all, as these photos will attest!

Congratulations to the 7.3 and 8.6 Homerooms for winning their respective carnivals!



## Cleaning up Australia, rain, hail, or... rain!

These Year 8 boys—Zac Harvey, Will McLennan, Matt Dutailis, Will Smeallie, Ollie Johnston, Will Franklin, Harry Zekulich—braved a wet and miserable Sunday morning to partake in Clean Up Australia Day for their Ignatian Service, cleaning up Chinaman's Beach Mosman.



# Congratulations Class of 2013

**Congratulations to the following students from the Class of 2013  
who achieved outstanding results in the HSC.**

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**BENJAMIN HUNT**

The John Eales Bond University  
Rugby Excellence Scholarship  
**B Health Sciences, Bond University**



**MATTHEW BROOKS**

Seventh in the state in Industrial Technology  
**B Design in Architecture,  
University of Sydney**



**JAMES EPHRAUMS**

All Rounder Award  
Band 6 in Biology, Advanced English,  
Modern History, Music 2, Studies of  
Religion 2 Unit; E4 in Music Extension  
**B Combined Law, UNSW**



**HUGO MACDONAGH**

Fifth in the state in Studies of Religion 2 Unit  
**B Combined Law, UNSW**



**HENRY TUCKER**

All Rounder Award  
Band 6 in Business Studies, Advanced  
English, Geography, General Mathematics,  
PDHPE and Studies of Religion 1 Unit  
**B Commerce/B Arts,  
University of Sydney**



**WILLIAM LINDSAY**

All Rounder Award  
Band 6 in Business Studies, Economics,  
Advanced English, Mathematics and Studies of  
Religion 1 Unit; E4 in Mathematics Extension 1  
**B Commerce (Liberal Studies),  
University of Sydney**



**JEREMY SMITH**

ATAR 99.00  
Band 6 in Chemistry, Advanced English and  
Physics; E4 in Mathematics Extension 1  
**B Engineering/B Commerce,  
University of Sydney**



**NOAH VAZ**

Second in the state in Extension Chinese  
and fifth in the state in Chinese Continuers  
ATAR 99.00  
All Rounder Award  
Band 6 in Chinese Continuers, Advanced  
English, French Continuers, Mathematics,  
Studies of Religion 1 Unit; E4 in Chinese  
Extension and French Extension  
**B Arts(Media & Communications),  
University of Sydney**



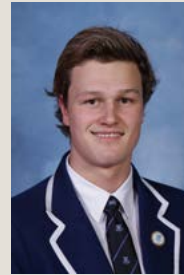
**NICHOLAS SKERRITT**

ATAR 99.05

All Rounder Award

Band 6 in Business Studies, Economics,  
Advanced English, Mathematics 2  
Unit and Studies of Religion 2 unit;  
E4 in Mathematics Extension 1

**B Commerce (Liberal Studies),  
University of Sydney**

**MATTHEW KING**

ATAR 99.15

Band 6 in Chemistry, Advanced English,  
Information Processes and Technology;  
E4 in Mathematics Extension 2

**B Engineering (Biomedical),  
University of Sydney**

**JORDAN COOK**

ATAR 99.30

All Rounder Award

Band 6 in Business Studies, Economics,  
Advanced English, Mathematics, PDHPE  
and Studies of Religion 1 Unit

**B Commerce (Liberal Studies),  
University of Sydney**

**LACHLAN O'HARE**

ATAR 99.60

All Rounder Award

Band 6 in Advanced English, Latin  
Continuers, Physics and Studies of Religion  
1 Unit; E4 in Latin Continuers, Mathematics  
Extension 2 and Mathematics Extension 1

**B Actuarial Studies with B Science,  
Macquarie University**

**NICHOLAS MIDDLETON**

ATAR 99.70

All Rounder Award

Band 6 in Chemistry, Economics, Advanced  
English, Latin Continuers; E4 in Mathematics  
Extension 2 and Mathematics Extension 1

**Combined Actuarial Studies, UNSW**

**KIERAN DALE**

ATAR 99.70

All Rounder Award

Band 6 in Advanced English, French  
Continuers, Music 2 and Studies of Religion  
1 Unit; E4 in French Extension, Mathematics  
Extension 2 and Mathematics Extension 1

**B Engineering (Aerospace),  
University of Sydney**

**ALEC HOPE | PROXIME**

ATAR of 99.75

All Rounder Award

First in Mathematics Extension 1  
with a mark of 96

First in Chemistry with a mark of 94

First in Physics with a mark of 91

Second in Advanced English with a mark of 97

Second in Mathematics Extension 2  
with a mark of 92

Second in Studies of Religion 1 Unit with 47/50

Third in English Extension 1 with 46/50

**B MedMD, UNSW**

**DANIEL GRAY | DUX**

ATAR of 99.80

All Rounder Award

First in the College and first in the state in  
Chinese Extension with a mark of 49/50

First in the College and fourth in the state  
in Chinese Continuers with a mark of 97

First in the College and seventh in the State  
in Advanced English with a mark of 98

First in English Extension 1 with 48/50

Third in Mathematics with 94

Third in Economics with 94

Tenth in Studies of Religion 1 Unit with 45/50

Fourteenth in Mathematics Extension 1  
with a mark of 45

**B Combined Law, University of Sydney**

# Make every minute of every hour of every day count

**It was with these words that Galen Reilly Martin, a camper who attended the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, addressed the school community at a College Assembly. It both highlighted to all present just how much can be achieved despite the adversities that stand in our way, and, importantly, it captured something of the Ignatian spirit.**

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Indeed, the Ignatian spirit has been alive and active in the College throughout the first half of 2014. It is that which connects the community to itself and those with whom we stand in communion; it challenges us to look toward the ultimate horizon in the formation of students, and consoles us amid the day-to-day vicissitudes of College life.

In the Middle School all of the new Year 7 students have met to discuss the values and ethos of the College and viewed these against the background of three key Ignatian aphorisms: *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam* (To the greater glory of God), the College motto *Quantum Potes Tantum Aude* (As much as you can do, so much dare to do), and the critical value of *Cura Personalis* (care for the individual). Students observed the link between these values and how we strive to put them into practice in the daily life of the College, forming students in a truly Ignatian educational context.

One of the real challenges of contemporary education is to ensure the practice of a holistic approach. In the Ignatian context within which we operate, this means underpinning any service activity with a robust theology that facilitates a faith that seeks understanding. This has been attempted through the piloting of the Garate Service Program with Years 6 and 8. All students have so far undertaken a

research unit on homelessness through their Religious Education class, engaged in a one day service experience to 'walk with' people who experience homelessness every day, and used their skills to benefit the lives of the homeless through the Garate Action Group who meet once a week to make sandwiches and toiletry packs for the homeless.

So far this year more than 60 staff members have had the opportunity to attend days of reflection at the College, while more than 30 have participated in Province based formation programs. In addition, the Ignatian Centre held three Ignatian Formation evenings for parents which focussed on the life of Saint Ignatius and Ignatian spirituality. More than 130 parents of boys from Years 5–8 attended these evenings.

The Year 12 Retreat took place in House groups across four sites around Sydney, with the aim of assisting boys to discover themselves on their journey of faith. Led by Heads of House and Assistant Heads of House with other credentialed staff, and in conjunction with Frs Ross Jones SJ and Jack McLain SJ, students were given the opportunity for reflection on life's deeper questions in the context of small groups and spent time considering the archetypal Ignatian skill of discernment. Feedback from students was generally very positive and suggests that they gained much from the experience.



Recently, the cottage built by Br Thomas Forster SJ in 1909, near the Rose Garden has been refurbished and named in our Ignatian tradition. Our Manresa Cottage, by another river, is a secluded place of retreat where we can spend a day in quiet reflection, in prayer, finding a space in our busy lives, or simply taking time out from all that distracts us from ourselves, from those we love, or from God. Available for use by anyone connected with the College, we hope it will be a holy place and a source of grace to all who come to pause, to pray and to stay a while.

**JOHN GILLES**  
ACTING DIRECTOR OF  
RELIGIOUS FORMATION



# A most precious gift



For the last 16 years, Riverview has hosted the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, which aims to provide a fun-filled four-day residential camp for up to 40 children during the Christmas holiday break. The camp caters specifically for children who have a physical or intellectual disability at no cost to parents. For many parents, it's the first time they have spent a night away from their child since they were born.

During the camp, Year 12 students from Riverview, Monte Sant' Angelo, Loreto Kirribilli or Loreto Normanhurst are chosen to be a companion to a child, never leaving their child's side over the four days. Initially, companions are overwhelmed by the task of providing care 24 hours a day—they're challenged physically and emotionally to meet their child's daily needs. However over time this no longer remains at the forefront of their mind as they care and nurture, immersing a child in their love for four days.

At our first assembly for the term we were privileged to welcome special guests from our December camp, Galen Reilly Martin, Year 10 student from Coffs Harbour, and his mother Tracie. Galen attended ICHC in

December 2013 where he brought much life, humour and entertainment to all. Although permanently blind from birth, Galen has overcome much adversity through his positive attitude and determination to move beyond the obstacles that stand in his way. Those that met him during the camp could not help but be absorbed by his warm, friendly and positive nature. At the assembly, Galen left us with a message that echoed through the grounds after the assembly: "Always get excited for every minute, every hour, every day and what every week always brings to you".

The College is very humbled by those who give so willingly to this program. The Sony Foundation has been a major donor to the Camp since 1999, and their tireless work to support the growth of the camp program across Australia will see 48 schools run 23 camps this year. We were very grateful to receive another very 'large cheque' from Sony Foundation CEO Sophie Ryan earlier this year, which enables us to continue our great work.

This year the ICHC Committee are delighted to welcome Mr Rory Piper to our

**"Always get excited for every minute, every hour, every day."**

team as Head of Media. Rory's enthusiasm and vision for the camp program is overwhelming. He has developed an all-inclusive website and will be a wonderful mentor for the student team he will lead.

We would encourage all to visit the ICHC website [ichc.riverview.nsw.edu.au](http://ichc.riverview.nsw.edu.au) for any information about the camp.

**Currently we are inviting applicants from families with children who would benefit from attending in the camp. If you know of children and their families who may be interested in further information about the camp please visit our website or contact Heather Cloudsdale or Tina Brayan on 0448 450 320.**

**The 17th Annual Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp will be held at Saint Ignatius' College from 11–14 December.**

# Sharing the Bursary story

**When three of our finest young bursary men spoke of 'their story' one evening this year, there were two sentiments rippling through the audience.**



The first was how proud we were of these fellows—their confidence, their character, their contribution to the Riverview family. The second, in the context of schools boosting their standing in the 'HSC league tables' with academic scholarships, or coveting glittering prizes in the co-curricular arena with sports trophies, was this: When a school offers a scholarship to a narrow specialist, for window-dressing, for acclaim and for credit, it is self-serving. They do it for the school. When we offer a means-tested bursary to a boy of overall aptitude, ability and need, it serves them. We do it for the boy. Whatever they might then give back to their school is a bonus.

We are confident we have the measure right.

**FR ROSS JONES SJ**

## Michael McManus: Bourke, NSW

My journey at Riverview began in 2008 when I came as a country boarder from Toorale Station at Bourke in far North Western New South Wales. My two brothers, sister and I attended Bourke School of Distance education via correspondence in our schoolroom at home; our school had little over 40 students who came from over 500 km away from Bourke. Governesses and my mother were my teachers who taught us day in day out. Coming to Riverview was such a confronting but amazing experience. Going from a school of 40 odd to 1500 is quite intimidating but with my brother's support, and the boarding friends I had

already made the transition was made much easier.

Our lives certainly changed in 2008 with the four of us away at boarding school in Sydney. The company my father worked for put Toorale Station on the market due to the continuing devastation of the drought and low commodity prices. Within hours of the announcement of Toorale's purchase by the government Mr Hogan and Mr Pascoe rang my father and assured him that Riverview would support our family through this uncertain period. For my brothers, sister and I to be able to

continue our education gave my family a very secure feeling when all around us was uncertain. For a school to be able to grant the opportunity for such peace of mind to a family who are in need is a gift and a testament to the integrity of Riverview.

We as a family are very aware of what has been gifted to us and we go forth from Riverview with us the expectation that we can repay the generosity and goodwill shown to our family.



## Tyrrel Freeman-Mafi: Young, NSW

When we moved to Young from Sydney, where my brother was born, we were strongly influenced by our Indigenous culture. We lived in the heart of the Wiradjuri nation, where my ancestors before me had lived life for over 80,000 years.

I was accepted into the College, an important benchmark in my life. Riverview started well—I was fitting into the school and embracing boarding with another five Indigenous boys. The year went quite fast as I made the transition of becoming a greater person. One of the clear aspects of that transition for me was finding God—being in the Jesuit culture, it really grabbed onto me as it changed my values in life, my views of people, politics and global issues. I had a new view on the world in a unique way.

This has made me truly become the person I am today, reaching out for the opportunities that are just an arm's length away. I was a student at the Australian Engineering Summer School and received numerous awards, including the Honourable Bob Hawke award for leadership. I was also chosen for the International Leadership Summer School at Trinity Grammar in Melbourne.

I believe my endeavours are just a little step of what could be possibly be achieved, not only for me but for the other bursary students as well. I hope that this little step will be a footprint in the sand that others may follow. I would like to express my gratitude in recognition of all the contributions, for the sacrifices many of



you constantly make for our educational wellbeing. Riverview isn't just like a second home, it is a second home.

## Elijah Williams: Sierra Leone

I was born in Sierra Leone in 1996 and lived with my mum and dad. By 1998, my mum was pregnant with my brother Jonathan. The war had started to expand to countries close to Sierra Leone, such as Liberia. Death and crime were increasing and the population of rebels was rapidly growing. Children were introduced to drugs and alcohol. They were given guns and, as part of an initiation, forced to kill their parents.

My family and I began to run for our lives. With my mum pregnant, it was very difficult for her and my dad to be continually running. Mum managed to give birth to Jonathan while we were still searching for safety. My dad was unfortunately killed, which Mum witnessed. When she saw this, she got up and ran to safety. The next time Jonathan and I saw mum, she was alone, so I asked, "Where is Papa?" She looked at me and with watery eyes told me Papa wasn't coming home. It was perhaps the saddest point of my life. That night my mum was filled with anger and hatred for the people who took my dad's life for no reason. The refugee camps were prone to diseases and illnesses. Many took their own lives due to psychological damage from the things they had seen and been through, but fortunately

for my family and me, we didn't stay there too long. Mum heard news that we were going to migrate to Australia. That night we were taken to a place called Fremantle and a few days later I began kindergarten at Saint Joseph's Primary School. In 2003, we moved to Sydney and I began at Belmore North Public School. It was there that I met Alex Jalloh and his brother, Andy, who were later to come to Riverview.

While in my final year at school another door opened up: Riverview. Before I knew it, I was in an interview with Mr Hogan and my mum. A week before I found out I was going to Riverview, Andy passed away. He was a young man who touched many of our lives.

I commenced in 2009. My first day at school was very daunting—I felt like a fish out of water. It didn't feel like I belonged. That night I cried on the phone to my mum and demanded she get me out, but she comforted me and told me to just stay a bit longer. The turning point was that Sunday at Chapel. Something was triggered. It occurred to me that being given this opportunity was a blessing, a sign.

During my five years at Riverview I have tried to make the best out of every



opportunity presented to me, sometimes even trying things that I have never experienced or dared to do. The Bursary Program has helped me develop my skills such as my love for sport, plays, drama and musicals. It's changed my life. I, like many, have had the chance to be accepted into the Riverview family. I have had an Ignatian education—one that challenges the head, the heart and the hands. Such a rich experience.

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## Performing Arts

# Riverview in Concert

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Riverview in Concert was held on Thursday 12 June and showcased the talents of students in our Senior music ensembles. Judging from the large volume of feedback since, parents were impressed and awed by the high standard of ensembles and the seamless transition between items.

Eighteen of our ensembles performed on the night, and even the training and intermediate ensembles were inspiring. As one parent wrote, 'it was a wonderful concert. We enjoyed the variety, talent and professionalism of the boys and their teachers. We were thoroughly entertained and impressed.' Congratulations to all involved.

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## Tales from the Arabian Mice

Congratulations to the cast and crew of the Year 9 Play *Tales from the Arabian Mice*. Audiences enjoyed this play within a play, which incorporated the acting styles of 57 students. Each night the O'Kelly Theatre was full of laughter and rapturous applause. Special mention to the staff that dedicated great time, effort and experience to this production: Director Mrs Newey, Assistant Director Mr Norris, set design and construction by Mr Hume and Ms Wickens and costume design by Madame Moysey and Mrs Hunt.

**BELINDA CLARK**  
THEATRE AND  
PRODUCTIONS MANAGER





# Power and Passion

Congratulations to the cast and crew of the Year 12 Production *Power and Passion*, performed between 13 and 15 June. The cast performed with confidence and included boys who had stepped onto the O'Kelly stage for the first time, others returning after a break, and some celebrating their final performance after years of dedication. With no costumes to hide behind and no elaborate set, the students demonstrated their creativity and commitment with just the words of Shakespeare.

Special mention to directors Mrs Kim Elith and Mr Nathan Leber for their creation and vision. They were able to cleverly intertwine modern day representations of power with some of the most memorable Shakespearean characters and led the talented cast through this production with great focus, passion and expertise.

**BELINDA CLARK**  
THEATRE AND  
PRODUCTIONS MANAGER



## Theatresports

On Sunday 15 June, our Intermediate and Senior Theatresports teams competed in the Grand Final of the Regional Championships at the Enmore Theatre.

At 2pm our Intermediate team took to the stage. Thanks to Ned Lindsay, Fraser Brooks and Dom Adamo who stepped into the shoes of Tom Osborne, Mark Rothery and Arthur Gallagher who were interstate on Year 10 Service week. These boys joined original team member Declan Schillert and competed with style. At the end of the competition they were placed equal fourth, a great achievement considering they had only been together as a team for one week. Congratulations must also go to their coach, Ms Lara Rosenthal.

At 5pm our Senior team (John Kennedy, Peter Marley, Lachlan Ryan and Charlie Vaux) competed against some strong competition. They fought hard across all four rounds of improvising to be the overall victors of the day, being crowned State Theatresports Champions. I was a very proud coach.

It was a great opportunity for the boys to complete at this level at the Enmore Theatre. In each event there is over 80 schools, so their efforts and achievement is quite significant.

**BELINDA CLARK**  
THEATRE AND  
PRODUCTIONS MANAGER



(Clockwise from top left) **Senior Theatresports team** (From front) Peter Marley, Charles Vaux, John Kennedy and Lachlan Ryan; **Senior Theatresports team** Lachlan Ryan, Charles Vaux, Belinda Clark (Coach), Peter Marley and John Kennedy; **Intermediate Theatresports team** Dominic Adamo, Fraser Brooks, Declan Schillert and Edward Lindsay

# 2014 China Exchange Study and Silk Road Trip

**On 11 April 38 boys from Years 9, 10 and 11 set off from Sydney International Airport on the Riverview 2014 China Trip, accompanied by Mr Liu, Ms Liu, Mr Cheney and Madame Moysey.**

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Throughout the week, the boys accompanied their exchange partners to and from school, witnessing a week in the life of a typical Beijing student—we saw the large size of the classes, the hectic study routines, the perfectly disciplined students and the amazing facilities. We also participated in several cultural experiences and day trips to some of Beijing's most famous sites: the vibrant and vast Tian'anmen Square that backed onto the lavish and elegant Forbidden City; the historic Hutongs in Beijing; a Chinese tea class; and a thrilling traditional and modern acrobatic performance.

The Great Wall of China filled the boys with pure awe and amazement at the structural feat, while some, myself included, were still panting from the great hike up the mountain wall. Visits to a Beijing silk

museum gave us an insight into the Silk Road ahead. The day was capped off with a visit to the 2008 Olympic venues including the Water Cube and Bird's Nest stadium and a delicious Beijing Duck banquet. We also went to the Beijing Zoo, the Australian Embassy and cultural classes with calligraphy and fine arts, which also helped to enrich our Chinese experience.

After Beijing, we travelled by train to Xi'an. With its countless scenes of historic significance from the ancient terracotta warriors to the breathtaking city wall, Xi'an was a major highlight. A plane trip to Jiayuguan followed and the boys were amazed as we travelled across the desert in central China. Our next stop was Dunhuang, where we visited the monstrous sand dunes of the desert and took part in camel riding and sand boarding down the

dunes. We saw the magnificent Crescent Lake and estate that offered travellers refuge from the heat during their Silk Road journey.

Finally, we arrived in the wondrous city of Urumqi. Here we visited the Minorities Museum that showcased the multicultural and diverse Xinjiang Province. A trip to a local mosque, bazaar and markets gave us an opportunity to buy some cultural souvenirs as well as some cheap apparel for home. The next day, our group travelled to Terpan to see the great Tian Shan (Heavenly Mountain).

All in all, the trip was amazing and a once in a lifetime experience that has both enhanced our Chinese skills as well as enriched our life experience. Thanks to the teachers and the boys, it was a great trip.

**TOM OSBORNE (YEAR 10)**





## Agriculture Show Season 2014

This year the SIC Ag Showteam has been very fortunate to achieve an amazing number of show ribbons, medals, trophies and certificates throughout Terms 1 and 2.

It was at the Castle Hill Show that our lightweight dark Limousin steer gained a first place ribbon. Our apricot Limousin was placed third, our Angus steer placed fourth and our heavyweight Limousin gained fourth.

We took four College steers to the Royal Show—all have been very generously donated by Riverview families. It was the Angus steer donated by the Fuller family that gained first place in the lightweight class and a bronze medal for virtual taste. The apricot Limousin steer donated by Dr John Sheehy and family gained a silver medal for virtual taste. The trade steer (Hereford x Charolais), donated by the Minogue family, was placed fourth out of 59 cattle in the competition.

We also entered a few poultry competitions and ended up winning the following prizes: a trophy for egg laying (the highest amount);

a first place ribbon and certificate initially in the first round of judging, then a champion ribbon in the finals; a medal for excellence; and a trophy for the most successful exhibitor for all the information booklets put together by the Year 9 Ag boys. Our own Riverview eggs were also entered into the competition and they received a second place certificate.

The final show we attended in May was Hawkesbury, where our last Limousin steer gained first prize both on hoof and on the hook. Outstanding results!

Overall, the 2014 show season has been our most successful season ever. Many thanks to the wonderful showteam comprised of Ag boys from different Year groups and their families for the ongoing support. Special thanks to all parents and staff for visiting us at the different shows—it meant a great deal to the boys. Very special thanks too to Mr Stuart Hemmings for all his ongoing assistance throughout the busiest part of our year and of course Mr Kieran Coffey, our wonderful Farm Assistant.



## College energy use trends down, sustainability increases

One of the most significant costs for the College is electricity, and over the past 12 months a concerted effort has been made to curb overall energy use. One of the biggest steps in this process was the installation of solar panels on the roof of the Gartlan Centre, which generate nearly 100kW of energy. The panels alone account for almost 5% of the 11.4% reduction in electricity use when compared with the same period in 2013. The facilities team is also working to upgrade the heat pump to a more energy efficient system. Across the College our gas usage has also decreased, reducing by 18.9% in the first five months of 2014 as compared to the first five months of 2013.

On the reducing carbon emissions front, more than 130 members of our College community chose to leave the car behind on this year's Walk Safely to School Day. Our new Riverview Carbon Offset Program is currently being discussed, a key part of which will be a tree-planting program for students and interested community members.

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# Sport

## TRACK & FIELD

### Teamwork is a lot like being part of a family



The 119th AAGPS Championships took place on 10 May. After last year's result—excelling in the Intermediates with an emphatic victory, second in the Seniors and fourth in the Juniors—goals were set, strategies were planned and the preparation began. Over 23 weeks, many hours were dedicated to preparing the athletes this season.

Pat Summit, Head Coach of the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteer basketball team once said, “Teamwork is a lot like being part of a family. It comes with obligations, entanglements, headaches, and quarrels. But the rewards are worth the cost”. Every athlete that took part in

the 2014 season, from those who trained at 6:30am, to those who competed at every meet, albeit just missing out on making the final selection, all contributed to the success of this program and to some of the most glorious moments ever witnessed. None more so than Louis Stenmark's Open 400m victory in record time, a time that has made him the third fastest in the world this year for his age group, or Henry Hutchison's anchor leg in the Open 4x100m relay, diving across the line and leaving the cheering crowd with hearts in their mouths waiting for him to rise after winning the event.

The team's overall success and each outstanding individual performance on the day are attributed to the commitment, professionalism, dedication and above all belief in one another. Each athlete put faith in his ability, trust in his coaches and his belief in the program to make this day one that many people will never forget.

Final standing of the day: Juniors third, Intermediates second, Seniors first.

#### GPS Championship Record breakers:

Henry Hutchison: U17 100m 10.79;  
Christopher Dwyer: U17 High jump 2.09m;  
Louis Stenmark: U16 100m 10.87, Open 400m 47.58; Alexander Fitzpatrick: U16 200m 22.33.

#### Championship winners:

Matthew Dempsey: Open 3km; Paul Salem: U17 Hurdles & Long Jump; Lachlan Raper: U15 800m; Thomas Glascott: U14 400m & 800m; Junior 4x400m: George Clarke, Rory Barkley, Matthew Dutailis, William Jones; Open 4x100m Relay: Dominic Mete, Eli Williams, Conor Menzies, Henry Hutchison.

#### GPS Division winners

William Jones: U14 800m; Lachlan Thomas: U15 800m; Dominic Mete: U17 Hurdles & 100m; Patrick Weston: Opens shot put.

**KATE HILYARD**  
MIC TRACK & FIELD

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## CRICKET

### Building the foundations for future seasons



The 2013–2014 season showed the quality and depth of cricket at Riverview. With nine Opens teams playing on a weekly basis, and five U13s teams playing, numbers were at a record high. The GPS teams had wonderful seasons, with the 1st XI team the only team to beat premiers Newington and the 2nd XI team losing out on the premiership on the final day of the season. With serious talent in the younger age groups—we have a combination of very talented batsmen and bowlers emerging—the next few seasons show great promise. The guidance of Mr

Rodgers as 1st XI coach ensures the cricket program is sure to be very competitive in the seasons to come. Many thanks to Mr Geoff Teseriero, who has done an amazing job as MIC of Cricket and put countless hours into ensuring the building blocks of the program are in place for the future.

**TRAVIS PARTRIDGE**  
MIC CRICKET



## BASKETBALL

# A roundup of the basketball season

There were many highlights from the basketball program this season. The 1sts established their biggest winning margin of the season when they defeated Shore by 18 points. There were many teams that finished undefeated, including our 2nds. With their undefeated season on the line in the final game, the 3rds played like men possessed, winning by 20 points. A six-point win in the final game secured an undefeated season for the 6ths. The 15As staged the comeback of the season in their last match, playing their way back after being 25 points down at half time to draw at full-time and push the game

into over time. The final three minutes were all Riverview, with the boys taking the win by eight points. It was an amazing performance from a group that played with composure beyond their years, particularly against a vastly more experienced opposition.

At the end of a long season, a season that began for some teams in third term last year, I would like to thank all coaches, my teaching colleagues, and the vast number of Old Boys who have made this season such a success.

**CHRIS BAXTER**  
MIC BASKETBALL



## WATERPOLO

# Great success for water polo

Riverview's water polo teams experienced great success this season. The Senior Squad started the season with the Barcelona Tour, where the 1st and 2nd teams played some of the toughest opponents in Barcelona and also retraced the steps of Saint Ignatius.

A special mention has to be made of the Senior Squad and their accomplishments throughout the season. The 1st team was narrowly pipped by Newington College for first place, losing 9–8 in a pulsating game that highlighted the development of the team and the great work of coach John Hahn. Special mention too of Jayden and Lintyn Basha who led the 2nd team to

third position in the GPS/CAS competition and the achievement of the 16As who also achieved third position in the competition under the guidance of Stephen Marshall.

It was the first time ever that Riverview entered a 13s team, coached by Luke Hayward, and created after the wonderful work achieved by Jayden Basha with the first ever Water Polo Winter Program that was offered to boys at the Regis Campus.

Congratulations to James Hayward, Tom O'Reilly and Gianni Taranto, who all made the GPS and CIS Water polo Representative Squads. Gianni Taranto also made the NSW



All Schools Squad and was just recently selected in the Australian Born '97 & '98 Youth Boys team.

**KURT BARTELME**  
MIC WATER POLO

## SAILING

# Smooth sailing for Finnian

Congratulations to Finnian Alexander, who had a successful season of sailing this year. Over the Christmas break Finn competed at the Australian National titles and the Australian Youth Nationals competitions, finishing in the top 10 in some regattas and 11th overall out of a fleet of 50 competitors.

At the NSW/ACT Laser Association State Championships, held in Botany Bay, Finn, the youngest in the fleet at 15 years of age, won not only the U19 Division, but also took out the open title and won the championship in the Laser Radial class—a wonderful result and a culmination of Finn's efforts over the season.



## SWIMMING

# Another successful season for swimming

The 2013–2014 GPS Swimming season has been most successful, with excellent results in all age groups. The dedication and commitment of the swim team and the leaders Matthew Millikin, Hamish Fuller and Angus Hannan was evident at each carnival. In the GPS competition the Seniors placed first, the Intermediates fifth, and the Juniors fourth.

### CIS

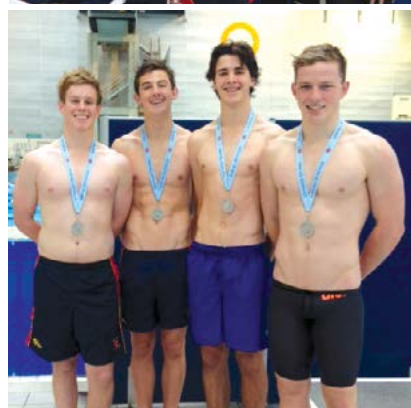
Congratulations to the 18 students selected for the GPS team that competed in the CIS competition: Sam Austin, James Curll, Thomas Hughes, Harrison Barkl, Rory Barkley, Samuel Fitzgerald, Thomas Mulhearn, Christopher Dwyer, Charlie Vaux, Jock Windsor, Gianni Taranto, Peter Marley, Thomas Reilly, Angus Hannan, Matthew Millikin, Hamish Fuller, Jesse Dibley and Matthew Strain. The results are as follows: second place for the 17 & Overs

4x50m Freestyle Relay team of Angus Hannan, Hamish Fuller, Matthew Strain and Christopher Dwyer; third place for the 12–14years 4x50m Freestyle Relay team of James Curll, Harrison Barkl, Rory Barkley and Thomas Hughes; first in the 100m Freestyle and second in the 50m Freestyle for Angus Hannan; and third in the 200m Butterfly for Samuel Fitzgerald.

### All Schools

Ten Riverview swimmers competed in relays and individual events at the All Schools Championships. Samuel Fitzgerald and Angus Hannan finished with excellent results. Special congratulations to the Junior Senior Relay teams that placed second—making them the second fastest freestyle relay teams in NSW.

**MICHAEL WEBB**  
MIC SWIMMING



## GOLF

# Interschool golf's tenth birthday!



The first ever game of interschool golf was played on 12 November 2004 between Riverview and St Patrick's College, Strathfield. It was in the format of the Ryder Cup, with eight players from each school playing against each other in Matchplay. We went down that day 5½ to 2½ but had plenty of success in future encounters.

From that team, four of our players went on to represent golf clubs around Sydney, and all achieved 'scratch' status. All former golf captains, Edward Tamsett is presently off-scratch at NSW Golf Club and Kyle Mathieson is a member of the Pennants team at The Lakes.

The competition has grown and ten years later five schools compete for the Independent Schools' Golf Series Cup each year. The format remains handicapped Matchplay, allowing all levels of ability the opportunity to play competitively. The

games, although competitive, are always played with exceptional sportsmanship.

Riverview, Trinity Grammar, Barker College, Knox Grammar and St Joseph's College all participated this year, with Barker and Trinity sharing the Championship. We finished only a few points behind the eventual winners, and as they say in the classics: there is always next year!

Whoever said that golf was a series of tragedies interrupted by the odd miracle has not been as fortunate as I have to see the next wave of budding golf champions appear on the horizon.

**MARTIN COLLINS**  
MIC GOLF



## ROWING

# A beginning and an end for rowing



This season marked the beginning of a new era for Rowing at the College with the completion of the Fr John X Ramsay Boathouse. While access to the facilities was limited until the end of the term, any inconvenience was quickly forgotten with the opening of this state of the art facility. At the same time, this season also marked the end of an era with the departure of Mr Charles Rowe after 31 years of guiding the sport as Rowing Master, Coaching Director, coach of the 1st VIII and mentor for the

rowers and coaches he has been involved with during this time.

On the water the success of the season can be gauged by the numerous victories of crews across all groups, which resulted in close second placing in both the Junior and Senior Pennant competitions. Strong performances by the Year 8 and 9 Quads at the NSW Schoolboys Head of the River and the Year 10 VIIIs and the 2nd VIII, 3rd and 4th IVs at the GPS Head of the River proved to be fitting culminations to the season.

The 1st VIII, who had been very competitive all season, competed at the Australian Rowing Championships in the Championship Schoolboy Eight racing in the A Final on the last day of the Regatta. Subsequently, two members of the crew, Michael Ritchie and Callum Rossi, were successful in gaining selection in the Australian Junior coxless IV and will compete in the Junior World Championships in Germany later in the year.

**DAN NOONAN**  
MIC ROWING

## SURF LIFE SAVING

# 2013-14 season highlights



This season the Riverview Surf Life Saving team enjoyed highlights in lifesaving award training, surf patrol service and competition.

The 100% achievement of SLSA awards assessed for, including 20 Bronze Medallions and eight Surf Rescue Certificates, was an outstanding result. In

some cases our boys' commitment was tested through repeat assessments and they will be better lifesavers for the experience.

Another satisfying result for the program is the continuing growth of Riverview lifesavers, present and previous, completing patrol service for Freshwater Surf Life Saving Club.

This year we enjoyed our best competition results for some seasons against our traditional school rivals: podium finishes for our Senior, Intermediate and Junior Beach Relay teams and an outstanding second place for our senior Malibu Board Relay team at the Shore Carnival.

Congratulations to our well-deserved sport champions for this season: Henry Pidcock (Junior); Ned Lindsay (Intermediate); Jeremy English (Senior).

The team benefited from the leadership of our sport captains: Captain Jeremy English, Tom O'Sullivan and Hugh Raper and the professionalism and capability of the teaching staff of Miss Dorahy, Miss Hoad, Mr Cook, Mr Hooper, Mr Inman and Mr Colledge. The co-curricular staff of Mrs Libby Clarke, Mr Andrew Szabo and Mr John Frare provided us with outstanding support.

**PAUL STORMON**  
MIC SURF LIFE SAVING

# Around the College



## Riverview's Commemoration of Anzac Day

One hundred and fifteen years ago, the Boer War started. Sixteen Old Boys of the 19 year old Saint Ignatius' College joined up and went off to South Africa. Two died there.

One hundred years ago, Gavrilo Princip fired the shot that killed Archduke Ferdinand of Austria in far away Sarajevo and began The Great War that eventually took 60,000 Australian lives. Riverview, then only 34 years old, sent 310 boys to the war. Sixty two did not come back.

Seventy five years ago, World War II began. Again, Riverview sent huge numbers—over 600 Old Boys, of whom 55 died. Seventy years ago this year, the Hughes family, a famous dynasty at Riverview, endured grief that stretched to unbearable limits. Their

second son, Des, was killed in Papua New Guinea and Rodney, a year younger than Des, was shot down over Yugoslavia six months later.

The stories of these men are tragic. They tell of lives cut short, of great hope and promise unfulfilled, of dreams unrealised, of families crushed, of soldiers' meagre effects and letters returned to Australia, of telegrams edged in black, of brave young men, of lives lived under the ever present shadow of death. But these stories celebrate each soldier and tell largely forgotten stories. Each of these men is linked to all the others by one common element—Riverview—where each young man would have heard and learned Saint Ignatius' prayer for generosity.

A moving Anzac Day ceremony was held on Tuesday 29 April, a cogent reminder of the suffering incurred by so many through the tragedy of war. During the ceremony, the names of each of those 119 Old Boys of Riverview who died in the wars of the 20<sup>th</sup> century were read out. Our special guests included Devin Wiggins and son Lucas, descendants of Jack d'Apice, Dux of the College in 1896 and who fought in South Africa from 1899–1902 and then in World War I.

**JAMES RODGERS**  
ASSOCIATE TO RECTOR  
& PRINCIPAL





## T20 Charity Cricket Bash

Riverview's Annual T20 Charity Cricket Bash was held on Monday 10 March, with hundreds of boys descending upon the surrounds of the main oval to watch the 1st XI take on an Invitational 1st XI celebrity team comprising Old Boys, Redfern community members, former Wallabies and Australian Test cricketers. The result went right down to the wire, with the home XI winning by two runs on the final ball of the day.

This year the T20 match raised funds for two causes: Life for Koori Kids in Redfern which supports children in inner-city Sydney who are living in poverty, and the Jesuit High School in Timor Leste. The event was another huge success, raising almost \$30,000 in total.



## Opening of Manresa Cottage



Manresa Cottage was blessed and opened at the end of May with a gathering of past and current parents and friends, the grounds staff who created such beautiful surrounds, teachers and a few boys who helped with the landscaping. Named after the little town on the Cardoner River, not far from Barcelona, where Ignatius spent about a year reflecting, praying and discerning where God might be leading him, the Cottage was originally built by Br Tomas Forster SJ—Master Builder of the College during the early 1900s—as a cottage for gardener Bob Murie who lived there for some 50 years with no water or electricity.

The now-converted Cottage has been transformed into a prayer house, and it is our intention that it become a quiet space for people to use as a retreat, in any form, whether that be for a day of prayer, or simply to retreat from the busyness of life perhaps to work on a little project, to read, or to have some space.

Anyone wishing to avail themselves of this little sanctuary (staff, parents, Old Boys, friends of the College) need only email me ([rector@riverview.nsw.edu.au](mailto:rector@riverview.nsw.edu.au)) and a day can be booked in, subject to availability.

**FR ROSS JONES SJ**





## Sorry Day

Riverview's Sorry Day liturgy was held on 21 May, a deeply moving ceremony that was conducted in the Gartlan Centre. Through dance, art, symbol and story, the very painful and regrettable period that saw the removal of Indigenous children from their families was told, one that had tragic and far reaching consequences. This was one of the most captivating school events I have had the fortune to witness in over 30 years in schools, one that clearly showed the profile and respect that the Indigenous program has built at Riverview over the course of its 20 year evolution. Special thanks to the elders from Kempsey and Borroloola who travelled to join the College for this occasion, to Ms Malarndirri McCarthy who assisted the boys in their response to every element of the event and to Ms Jo Kenderes who orchestrated the many aspects of the program.

**PAUL A HINE**

## Public Speaking success

The College has enjoyed much success in public speaking in recent months, with a number of boys achieving first place in various competitions. Congratulations to Ariel Del Rosario, State Champion and winner of the Senior Division Catholic Schools' Debating Association Public Speaking Competition. One hundred and

eighty speakers from Catholic Schools around NSW compete over three knock-out rounds, so this is quite an achievement.

Congratulations also go to Rory Egan and Conor John, who represented the College in the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Lane Cove Primary Schools' Public Speaking Competition. Conor was awarded first place, winning a

cheque for \$500 to be spent on books for the Regis Library, while Rory was awarded a highly commended. This is the fifth consecutive year that Riverview has won the competition—well done to both boys and their coach Ms Kaye Walker!





# Transitions

## Farewell and thanks

<b>Judith Powell</b>	Administration Assistant – Senior School	1996–2014
<b>Suzan Bennett</b>	Assistant to Director of Religious Formation	2004–2014
<b>Peter Anderson</b>	Head of ICT	2007–2014
<b>Peter Barker</b>	Publications Co-ordinator	2007–2014
<b>Gary Hastings</b>	Assistant Head of ICT	2009–2014
<b>Emma Shallcross</b>	Science Teacher	2011–2014
<b>Sally Walsh</b>	Learning Support Teacher	2012–2014

## Head of House appointments

	Head of House	Assistant
<b>Campion</b>	Paul Achmar	Anthony Cook
<b>Cheshire</b>	Belinda Clark	Sean Bowmaker
<b>Chisholm</b>	Rosanna Comastri (Acting)	Maria Skouras
<b>Claver</b>	Denyse Gibbs	David Norris
<b>Dalton</b>	Patrick Lowe	David Wales
<b>Gonzaga</b>	Martin McGoldrick	Venta Protas
<b>MacKillop</b>	Daniel Bradford	Kate Schurch (Acting)
<b>More</b>	Sue Walsh	Dane Inman
<b>Owen</b>	Jeremy Bennett	Kobe Perdriau
<b>Ricci</b>	Bill Dowers	Natalie Baines
<b>Southwell</b>	Damien Reidy	Christina Mikan
<b>Xavier</b>	Robert Stuart	Brian Piper

## Welcome to new staff

<b>Angus Arnell</b>	Boarding Assistant
<b>Aden Prosser</b>	Facilities Assistant
<b>Annette Swinfield</b>	Head of History
<b>Ashleigh Morrison</b>	PDHPE Teacher
<b>Bill Dowers</b>	Ricci Head of House
<b>Carly Chilton</b>	Special Education Teacher
<b>Catherine Phoon</b>	Learning Support Teacher
<b>Claire Burke</b>	English Teacher
<b>Craig Douglass</b>	Strength and Conditioning Instructor
<b>Daniel Bradford</b>	MacKillop Head of House
<b>David Posker-Hill</b>	Year 7 Homeroom Teacher
<b>Denyse Gibbs</b>	Claver Head of House
<b>Evan Kennedy</b>	TAS Teacher
<b>Geraldine McNulty</b>	Head of Digital Learning and Information Services
<b>Genevieve Hayes</b>	Maths Teacher
<b>Fr Jack McLain SJ</b>	Senior School Chaplain
<b>Jo Walker</b>	Laboratory Assistant
<b>Joshuah Morris</b>	TAS Teacher
<b>Kerrie Lane</b>	Administration Assistant – Student Office
<b>Lara Rosenthall</b>	Drama Teacher – Regis
<b>Louise Arnott</b>	Drama Coordinator
<b>Michael Nicoletti</b>	TAS Teacher
<b>Robert Aspey</b>	Gardener
<b>Sinead Zille</b>	Year 6 Homeroom Teacher
<b>Summer Edwards</b>	Science Teacher
<b>Troy Douglas</b>	Year 6 Homeroom Teacher

# Give back and get involved



## Psst! Want to know the secret of how to get your son into Riverview?

The recent process of admitting new students into the 2016 cohort saw some sons of Old Boys miss out. Having spoken to some of them it's come as quite a shock, as it was their expectation and indeed dream to have their sons attend the school that they, and in some cases their fathers and grandfathers, attended.

I also spoke to parents with no previous connection to the College whose sons were successfully accepted. They showed no less desire or hope than others, the only thing missing was the expectation of acceptance—instead they showed action, dedication and an adherence to College values.

The criteria for getting your son into Riverview has not changed in more than 10 years. Nowhere in that criteria does it say that sons of Old Boys will receive special treatment *just because* they are sons of Old Boys—it has been an *expectation* that that boy will be admitted (barring extraordinary circumstances).

So, if you want to get your son into Riverview, whether you're an Old Boy or not, you need to revisit the ancient but no less relevant school motto: 'As much as you can do so much dare to do.'

It's about community and giving back and getting involved. Apart from involvement in

your local parish as a practising Christian, the College also looks at whether your values align with the College's. This can be achieved by careful study, but much more benefit can be gained by being involved in order to understand what Riverview is about—its principles, values and ambitions for your son.

The OIU has many ways in which the whole of the Riverview community can be involved. This includes the un-connected prospective parents as much as the Old Boys who are looking for opportunities to reconnect with the College. These include:

### Becoming a member of the Ignatian Service Association:

- / Helping out with Cana Communities
- / Becoming an Indigenous or Refugee Student Mentor
- / Just turning up and being a part of other causes
- / Bringing your own cause for us to be involved in

### Giving a hand with careers nights and seminars

### Lending a hand for a couple of hours to the home game BBQs

### Joining the General Committee

### Many other programs—just ask to be involved—all welcome.

In modern day communications the motto might be replaced with the hashtag

#getinvolved. I can't guarantee you a place at Riverview (your parish life and practice as a Catholic is vital) but there are things that you can do to show leadership to your boy in a way that will become second nature to him when/if he gets to school. If getting involved in the activities I'm talking about doesn't get your son in, you'll still be a better person and family for doing it.

Also, it might sound harsh but if you are not already making a practice of doing these things in your local community and parish then perhaps Riverview isn't for you.

## Strong financial position

This year the OIU balance sheet hit \$1 million in assets. These investments comprise numerous cash, equities and other investments which places the Union in good stead to carry out the work allowed by its constitution such as: support of Old Boys sport, initiatives dealing with the College, Jesuits and Old Boys, and support of the Jesuits. Should you have a good cause that meets the strictly-governed donation criteria don't hesitate to contact me for the guidelines. Huge gratitude to the drivers of this financial growth led by Hon Treasurer Brent Cubis and his team of Peter Best, Steve Newnham, John Allen and the long time Hon Treasurer Rex Hoebein (Ret).

**TIM GAVAN**

OIU PRESIDENT

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# OIU Events

## Back to 'View: The Annual Dinner of the OIU

FRIDAY 25 JULY

Guest speaker will be Mr John Wilcox Chair of the College Council. A special tribute to the life of Mr Paul Ramsay will also be a feature of the night. Mass 6pm, Dinner 7pm, we will provide you with a bus to the station.

Book at [www.oiu.org.au](http://www.oiu.org.au)

## OIU Annual General Meeting

FRIDAY 21 NOVEMBER

Royal Automobile Club of Australia

## Past Parents' Association

# Gathering together

**“To foster a spirit of genuine friendship, caring and love amongst past parents and of all that is Riverview”**

In 1984, these words were expressed by the then-Headmaster Fr Greg O'Kelly SJ to Mrs Beryl Cubis, President of the College P&F. Beryl convened the formation Meeting of the Past Parents' Association, followed in 1985 by Mrs Suzy Firkin and the late Mrs Kay Pritchard. The late Fr Tom O'Donovan SJ became Spiritual Director to the Association until his retirement.

Over the ensuing thirty years the Association has maintained its founding aim along with social gatherings such as the Mass and Luncheon in the Parlour at the beginning of the school year; the Annual Bursary Card Day; the Spring Luncheon, and the Annual Christmas Reunion Mass and Luncheon. Any monies made from social events are donated to the College's Bursary Program as a contribution to the Jesuit education of a young bursary recipient. The Past Parents' Association continues under the spiritual guidance and generosity of the College Rector, Fr Ross Jones SJ.



Would you like to join the Past Parents' Mailing List, and to participate in the events held during the year? Our Spring Luncheon is to be held on 2 September in Cova Cottage. Please contact me

[annedalton@aapt.net.au](mailto:annedalton@aapt.net.au), or on (02) 9922 8108. I would be delighted to hear from you.

**ANNE DALTON**  
PRESIDENT, PAST  
PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

# Country Visits & Reunions

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## CLASS OF 1974

### 40 Year Reunion



The Class of 1974 held their 40 Year Reunion on 31 May. The first opportunity to catch up on the intervening years, a lunch was held

for Old Boys, wives and partners in Cova Cottage, which was the Science Master's house when we were at school. The lunch was well attended with 42 Old Boys and 24 wives enjoying a great view of the river and a witty speech from Max Donnelly on his years at 'View. This was followed by a mass celebrated by Fr Steve Curtin SJ, Captain of the College in 1974, at St Francis Xavier in Lavender Bay. Then it was on to the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron where around 66 Old Boys gathered to celebrate, reminisce and fill in the goings on from the last 40

years. We were lucky to have attendees from all over Australia, from Perth to far North Queensland as well as a good roll-up from NSW country. David Archer came from London and Adam Lyle from Singapore. Damien Stenmark, Vice Captain, entertained us with his impressions and lessons from his six years at Riverview and remembered our deceased classmates. The night finished with everyone looking forward to the next reunion in five years.

**PETER FARRELL**

## CLASS OF 1969

### 45 Year Reunion

The Class of 69 enjoyed their 45 Year Reunion with a great day of celebrations at the College on Friday 11 April.

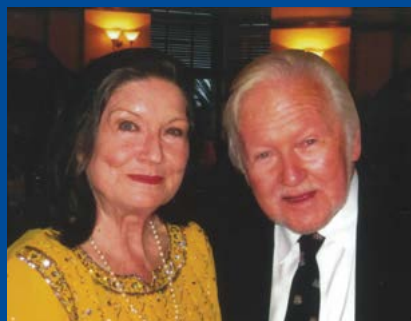
We met for mass in the Dalton Chapel with the Rector Fr Ross Jones SJ at 10. After mass, we travelled through time in the College archives where the archivist Cathy Hobbs had displayed photos and memorabilia from our period at the College. We then strolled through Chisel's Rose Garden to the fabulous 'May Centre' (Cova Cottage) for a lunch filled with warmth, stories and laughter. Jim Busteed then took a few of the old crews to the Sheds and we jumped taxi buses to have a roadie and more laughs at the Longy Bowling Club.

To catch up with old mates at these reunions is great and the work of Christine Zimbulis in the Development Office to support the organizing committee ensures a great day.

**TIM ROSSI**

## CLASS OF 1954

### 60 Year Reunion



Maureen & Terry Pfafflin

Our 60th anniversary was held on Tuesday 17 June, beginning with a celebration of Mass said by Fr Ross Jones and Mons Vince Redden (OR54), recently retired parish priest of Drummoyne. Peter Gallagher, School Captain in 1954, and his wife Helen were also in attendance. Apologies were sent by The Provincial Fr Steve Curtin SJ (OR74) and Fr Paul Gardiner SJ, the only living Jesuit that taught us in the 50s.

Lunch was held after mass and was attended by some 29 old boys and their wives. James

Rodgers, Dr Paul Hine and Mons Redden gave wonderful and inspiring speeches. Debbie Wall gave a touching tribute to our last deceased David Wall. Tom Williams spoke about a bullfight he attended some three years ago. A 'light suit' worn by Chris Meagher (OR52), the only Australian Matador, was on display along with photographs by Tom.

Many had travelled from near and far to attend: Tony Macken from Melbourne, Dr Michael Quilter from Wollongong, and Richard Loneragan, Peter O'Brien, Jo De Viana, John Kelman from different parts of the country with their wives. Tony Carroll, co-organiser of our 50 Year Reunion attended along with other city folk.

Sadly, some of our Class are deceased and a special tribute was made to them. A very pleasant lunch was co-ordinated by Christine in the Development Office, special thanks to her.

**TERRY A PFAFFLIN**



# The Dubbo Reunion

Dubbo: at the intersection of the Mitchell, Newell and Golden Highways, on the Central West Plains of NSW; 400 kilometres North West of Sydney; six hours by road from Sydney; six and a half hours by train; barely 45 minutes in the air.

John Oxley was the first European to visit this area in 1818 and white men have settled there since 1820. Current population is 40,000 of whom 17 are current Riverview students.

On Saturday 17 May, a contingent from Riverview that included Dr Paul Hine,

Father Jack McLain SJ, Mrs Christine Zimbulis, Mrs Julie Dutallis, and Messrs Guy Masters, James Rodgers and Adrian Byrne were hosted by a most gracious group of parents, old boys and families.

The Boarding Expo during the day on Saturday was productive and the dinner at the Dubbo Cultural Centre on Saturday evening was most enjoyable as Mr Don Crosbie gave the toast to Riverview and to the guests before a crowd of 80 which included one of our oldest Ignatians, David Egan, who left Riverview 74 years ago in



1940. So, we spanned the years, toasted the ages, celebrated our common bonds, through Riverview.

**JAMES RODGERS**

# Riverview in Harden

The Boarding Schools Expo in Wagga over the 14–15 June weekend provided approximately 80 members of the Riverview community an opportunity to gather at Harden to celebrate the strength of their association and friendship. The O'Connor family—past parents Stephanie and John and son Jack (OR2010)—very

graciously hosted a function at their home during which Jack, a former school captain, reflected on his time as a boarder at Riverview. Our special thanks to the O'Connors for welcoming us into their home, and to all who attended and made the event truly memorable.



# Nostalgia Lunch

The Nostalgia Lunch on Tuesday 27 May, commenced with Mass celebrated by Fr Ross Jones SJ in the Dalton Memorial Chapel.

At lunch in Ramsay Hall, 26 Year 10 students, some of whom are related to the Old Boys present, hosted over 200 Old Boys and their wives. Alphabetically, our guests ranged from Denis Adams (OR51) to Tom Williams (OR54). Chronologically, they stretched from the venerable John Egan (OR37) to the youthful Phil Parbury and Nick Greiner (both OR63).

We paid tribute to those who had died most recently, including Dr Peter Anderson (OR42) and Paul Ramsay (OR53), both lifelong supporters and much loved and respected at Riverview. Paul's brother, Peter (OR51) joined us. We especially remembered Jack Sheekey (OR28), who had died only a

few weeks before this year's lunch, just a month short of his 102nd birthday.

John Dunford, Captain of the College in 1953, and recently retired Judge of the NSW Supreme Court, gave the toast to Riverview. He expressed his admiration and gratitude for the education he had received and for the values and principles by which he had tried to live his life.

All of those present felt a renewed sense of connection to a place that had been their home or second home all those years ago. On this day, they returned 'home' each with cherished memories and each most grateful for all those who had formed them, so long ago.

**JAMES RODGERS**  
**CHAIRMAN-RIVerview**  
**NOSTALGIA COMMITTEE**



# A close-knit family

It's been a busy start to the 2014 P&F Calendar.



Term 1 provided many opportunities for the Riverview family to get to know each other a little better via the traditional parent information evenings and parent year group events such as morning tea and drinks. The weather was kind to us as well, so there's been plenty of catch up time on the sidelines of weekend sport. As is tradition, our breast cancer morning tea wrapped up Term 1 beautifully with a fantastic turnout and funds raised for a great cause—the Moree community-funded Oncology and Chemotherapy unit. My thanks go to Jo Hunter and her team of Georgina Lynch, Eve McBean and Clare John and to the many others who turned up on the day and lent a hand, donated an item or money or simply came along and made the day the huge success it was.

Term 2 brought cooler weather but a frenetic pace for the Committee, as we arranged our signature social and fundraising evening the Riverview Royale. The P&F Executive team

made the decision late last year not to repeat (at least not for 2014) the very successful Red, White and View Dads wine auction and dinner held in 2013. The call went out for parents keen to help shape the 2014 event and a committee was formed. The mandate was to have some fun and raise funds. We considered venues other than the College grounds but really couldn't go past the views from the Ramsay Hall balcony and the ability to keep ticket prices affordable. The original Committee managed to rope in the help of some very talented and hard working parents and thanks to the very generous nature of the parent body the event was a huge success. With payments processed I am very glad to report a net figure of \$90,000 raised. Once again my thanks go to all the donors, parents on the Committee and everyone that attended or bid on an item.

Term 3 is shaping up to be as busy as Terms 1 and 2 with the Winter Canteens, the City

Country Mothers Lunch on Friday 22 August, the Co-Curricular MasterClass lunch at the SCG on Friday 29 August and the Indian Bazaar on Saturday 13 September.

The P&F's role or aim is to make this very large group of parents feel like a close-knit family. To this end, a suggestion was made by a current Year 12 parent at the start of the year to establish a 'parent buddy program'. I am pleased to say that the suggestion was embraced by several parents with many experiences shared and suggestions made as to how to improve it for 2015. Please continue to make suggestions such as these. This is how we, the P&F, evolve and stay relevant. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have committed time, effort and funds in support of the P&F activities this year and look forward to working with you over the remainder of the year.

**JEANMAREE FURTADO**  
P&F PRESIDENT



# The Anderson family

**Editor's note:** This is the first article in our new Generations series. Each new issue of the Ignatian will take a look at a family that has left its mark on Riverview, often across multiple generations.

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Group at one of the early Old Ignatians' Reunions at Warren. Back row: Paddy McAlary, Mark McAlary, Fr TJ McLoughlin SJ, Bernard McAlary, Victor McAlary, Mena McAlary, Mickey Ryan, Mollie McAlary. Centre: Jane and Dan McAlary. Front: Clive Wilkinson, Luke McAlary

It became apparent, when doing some research on those families whose last son finishes with us in Year 12 this year, that there is a family whose links span generations and reach other prolific Riverview families.

Louis Michael Anderson from Dubbo, Vice Captain of Champion house, will finish Year 12 with us this year. While he is the only boy in his family, his father Michael Anderson (OR75) and uncles, Anthony (OR76) and Peter (OR86), preceded him here. But it doesn't stop there, nor with his various first cousins. For Louis is closely related to the following Riverview families: Beach, Windsor, Ballhausen, O'Malley-

Jones, Daley, Dutailis, McKay, Gaynor, Noonan, Tarlinton.

The tangles and webs of the relationships are far too complex to explain here but if you have some leisurely days to spare (as I did, when I was a most grateful guest of those wonderfully generous hosts, Cathy and Mike Anderson, in Dubbo earlier this year), Mike Anderson can explain all in intricate detail.

The family's connections with Riverview began 112 years ago when David (ORo4) and John (ORo4) McAlary, Louis' great, great uncles from Warren, started at Riverview. They were followed by Daniel (OR12), Luke (OR14) (Louis' great

grandfather), Mark (OR24), Victor (OR25) and Hugh Bernard (OR29). While Mark McAlary was Captain of Riverview in 1924 and a member of the 1st VIII and the 1st XV for three years, another great, great uncle of Louis Anderson's, Ernest Tarlinton, was captain of the magnificent undefeated St Joseph's College 1st XV coached by the legendary Brother Henry of whom the current headmaster of St Joseph's, Mr Ross Tarlinton, is a descendant.

This is only one family, with many stories that reach back into Riverview's illustrious past times.

**JAMES RODGERS**

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# Someone died trying to have a life like mine



Artist Alex Seton (OR94), creator of the marble sculpture housed in the Christopher Brennan Library, has had a major artwork acquired by the Art Gallery of South Australia. *Someone died trying to have a life like mine* was created by Alex for the Adelaide Biennial of Australian Art and is a stunning collection of lifejackets that have been carved from marble and seemingly strewn across the floor.

The artwork references an incident whereby the lifejackets of 28 asylum seekers were discovered washed up on the shore of Cocos Island, off the coast of Western Australia in May last year.

Watch an interview with Alex about his art at [dasplatforms.com/videos/dark-heart-alex-seton/](https://dasplatforms.com/videos/dark-heart-alex-seton/).

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## YouCan too



It is not every day that you hear something that shocks you so much that you feel compelled to drive unassisted from London to Mongolia for charity. Damian Le Brocq (OR2008) learnt that the survival rate among youths with cancer has not improved since the 1970s—cancer is the leading cause of disease-related death among Australia's teenagers, with over one in 100 diagnosed before the age of 30.

After a little research, Damian came across the initiative called YouCan, an initiative of the Sony Foundation which aims to fund centres specifically designed to support and

treat young people with cancer. The Sony Foundation has an existing partnership with Riverview with the facilitation of the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp. The YouCan campaign has already opened a youth cancer centre in Perth, and the next centre is planned to be built at Prince of Wales Hospital in Sydney's east.

Starting on 20 July Damian, with mates from university Andrew Robertson and Harry Thomson, will set out from London in a car worth less than £1000. They will cross over 12,000 kilometres, 18 countries, five mountain ranges, three deserts and

an infinite number of potholes. Their goal is to arrive in Ulaanbataar, the capital of Mongolia within 42 days.

All three members of the team grew up in rural NSW and understand the limits to health care for rural families. Damian, Andrew and Harry hope that with the establishment of youth cancer centres, young people will be able to be put back into the 'driving seat' of their recovery and able to fight the disease while still living the free and happy life that every young person deserves.

With only two languages between the team, limited experience in Asian countries and stomachs that are more used to beef than yak, the men are aiming to be finished their trek by 30 August with at least \$10,000 raised for YouCan. The Riverview community is invited to support this project by going to [give.everydayhero.com/au/the-fine-line](https://give.everydayhero.com/au/the-fine-line)



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## Duke of Edinburgh Gold Awards

Congratulations to the six Old Boys of the classes of 2012 and 2013 who were awarded their Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award on 7 May by Her Excellency Professor The Honourable Marie Bashir.

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**Back row left to right:** Michael O'Sullivan (OR2012), Anthony Barrett (OR2012), Lachlan Cahill (OR2013); **Front row left to right:** Hugo MacDonagh (OR2013), Joshua De Angelis (OR2012), Alexander Cobb (OR2013)



# GPS Gold Challenge

## For the years 1981 and 1982



The GPS Gold Challenge brings together Old Boys from the nine GPS schools who have just reached, or are about to reach, the milestone of 50 years of age to compete against one another across nine disciplines: golf, shooting, rowing, tennis, touch rugby, cricket, athletics, swimming and debating.

The Challenge will be held at Riverview on the October long weekend (Friday 3–Saturday 4), with a dinner and debate on the Saturday night.

We would love for as many as possible from '81 and '82 to attend this event. Doesn't matter how much or how little sport you will play on the day—just come along, catch up with your old school mates and enjoy plenty of laughs. Feedback from past participants confirms this as a truly memorable event—don't regret this once off opportunity, it will be a blast!

Register at [gpsgoldchallenge.com.au](http://gpsgoldchallenge.com.au)



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# Australia Day and Queen's Birthday Honours 2014

We congratulate the following on receiving honours in 2014:

### AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF AUSTRALIA:

**Steven Mark AM**, past parent, for significant service to the law, to legal regulation, social justice and Indigenous rights, and to the community.

### QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS COMPANION OF THE ORDER:

**The Honourable Justice Mr Tom Bathurst AC (OR64)** for eminent service to the judiciary and to the law, to the development of the legal profession, particularly through the implementation of uniform national rules of conduct, and to the community of New South Wales.

### MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF AUSTRALIA:

**Michael Kenneth Munro AM**, past parent, for significant service to journalism as a television current affairs reporter and presenter, and to the community as an ambassador for a range of charitable organisations.

### MEDAL OF THE ORDER OF AUSTRALIA:

**Francis Poh Gwan Cheok OAM**, past parent, for service to medicine, particularly ophthalmology, to professional organisations and to the community.

**Paul Arthur Daley OAM**, past parent, for service to the legal profession, and to the community.

**Donald Anthony Roberts OAM**, past staff, for service to the sport of rowing.



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## Indian Bazaar wine auction—help needed

This year's Indian Bazaar will take place at Riverview on Saturday 13 September. The OIU is the main supporter of the Wine Auction, held at the Bazaar every year. OIU President Tim Gavan and our Wine Auctioneer would be most grateful for any wine donations for this year's stall from parents, friends of Jesuit Mission and Old Boys.

Donations can be delivered to the Jesuit Mission office, 31 West Street, North Sydney, (9955 8585) or at Paul Brogan's home, very close to the College at 12 Mooramba Avenue, Riverview (9428 4958) by Monday 8 September.

All donations will be acknowledged in the auction catalogue. For more information or enquiries contact Paul Brogan [paulbrogan@optusnet.com.au](mailto:paulbrogan@optusnet.com.au)



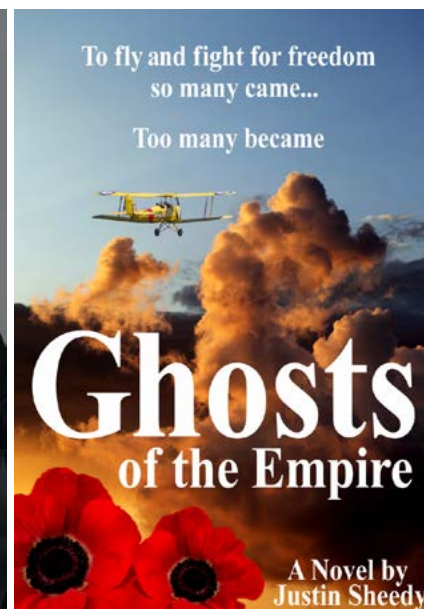
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## Ghosts of the Empire

Critically acclaimed author of *Goodbye Crackernight* and *Nor the Years Condemn* Justin Sheedy (OR86) is back with a new book, *Ghosts of the Empire*.

As the storm of World War II breaks, Mick O'Regan is a peaceful Sydney working-class boy. Yet he and the shining youth of his generation are cursed to enter a world of high-speed life and death. Based on a true Australian war story only now being brought to life, *Ghosts of the Empire* is a story of young people living life to the full while they can in a blacked-out world where dance partners, sex and death flow in equal abundance.

Both *Ghosts of the Empire* and book one of the series, *Nor the Years Condemn*, are currently available through all good bookstores and are stocked by the Australian War Memorial.



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## Pavers still available for the Fraser Walk

The Fraser Walk project began in 2012, paving the Rose Garden paths using pavers inscribed with the names of families, current and former students, and friends of the College. A maximum of 600 square metres of paths have been paved, through and around the Rose Garden. The Riverview College Foundation is still accepting orders from contributors who wish to place a named paver in the Fraser Walk. Order forms are available via the College website [riverview.nsw.edu.au](http://riverview.nsw.edu.au).

Please forward any enquiries to the Development Office on (02) 9882 8380 or via [development@riverview.nsw.edu.au](mailto:development@riverview.nsw.edu.au)





## Requiescant in Pace

# Paul Ramsay

**Paul Joseph Ramsay (OR53) died on 1 May 2014. Brother of Fr John Ramsay SJ (OR50) (dec) and Oscar (Peter) (OR51) Ramsay.**



*What is the most uniquely beautiful aspect of the Paul you knew?*

To me it is that he loved everyone, and loved to be loved in return. When he was speaking to you, you felt you were the only person in the room. He was not shy in telling you that he loved you. He did it often. His last words to his loyal colleagues and staff at the 50th anniversary of Ramsay Healthcare, only a month ago, were 'I love you and God bless.' Indeed those sentiments were shamelessly and fearlessly expressed in nearly every speech I ever heard him make.

### *Riverview*

At the age of five, Paul was sent to boarding school at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Convent in Bowral where he joined his older brothers, John and Peter. Paul had to make his own bed there. He went to Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview for secondary school, joining his brothers.

Peter got the lion's share of the brains in the family, while Paul was a pretty average

student. But at his 50 and 60-year class reunions, Paul was recognised by all as the most successful of all his classmates. His greatest love at Riverview was rowing. He represented the school in the Senior VIII and the Senior IVs.

### *Philanthropy*

During the later stages of Paul's life one of the major beneficiaries of his philanthropy was Riverview. He donated substantial sums to help build the Ramsay Hall and the new Boathouse, named after big brother John. He made generous gifts to the Jesuit endeavour to build a school and university in East Timor. He established a chair in psychology at the Jesuit's Gregorian University in Rome.

He was generous to St Vincent's Hospice in Darlinghurst where his dear friend Sr Victoire was a tower of strength.

He assisted the Louisiana State University and the University of West Virginia with the establishment of university hospitals and was awarded an honorary doctorate from both. He used to joke that he should be addressed as 'doctor doctor'.

Paul's family does not know much of Paul's philanthropy because he rarely talked about it. We do know that he paid for the education of several boys at Riverview and St. Joseph's College as well as at other colleges, schools and universities.

He provided funds to help his grand-neice, Holly, work with orphan children in Kenya. This year he helped pay for two cows to provide them with milk. He has helped several young people become established in their careers by providing funding, mentoring and encouragement.

All these things Paul did quietly. He rarely talked about his acts of generosity.

### *Storytelling*

We all know that Paul never let the facts get in the way of a good story. He was an entertaining storyteller. He often said he stayed at home looking after his saintly mother till he was 28, though the truth is that shortly after leaving school, Paul moved out and lived with his foster family, the Siddles.

Michael Siddle's family put Paul up for some decades, or rather, Michael put up with Paul, while Paul, Michael and Marjorie Brisley built up the fledgling Ramsay Healthcare business and had a jolly good time with his friends.

Paul did come home just often enough to see his mother to be able to tell that story with some degree of justification.

### *Best managers*

Paul's empire might be likened to a giant wagon wheel. He was the hub and his various businesses are at the end of the spokes. All independent of each other, yet all having a common ethos and business ethic. Paul's greatest talent was his ability to select the best people in the world to run the various compartments of his many businesses, including Ramsay Healthcare, and letting them get on with it, with a minimum of interference but with heaps of encouragement and support.

Paul was quietly proud of his achievements. His family is proud of his achievements. His father and mother would have been very proud of his achievements.

**BRIAN THORNTON**  
PAUL RAMSAY'S  
BROTHER-IN-LAW

## Requiescant in Pace



Jack Sheekey

### John (Jack) Patrick Sheekey (OR28)

died on 10 May 2014, Riverview's oldest Old Boy aged 101.

I was a latecomer into Jack's life, meeting him only when he achieved that milestone of one hundred years. I wondered then how many acquaintances had he made in all those years? How many hands shook, greetings exchanged, smiles given? Beyond any reckoning. And on that day, at a College Assembly, there he was working the crowd, another 1500 young men to leave his unique mark upon. We wished him well for his century and, being the Rugby man that he was, he was given a Riverview jersey with 'Sheekey' emblazoned upon the front and 100 on the back. He smiled so appreciatively. And enjoyed his cake with the birthday song. Simple pleasures. At home in his old school.

Jack came here to board on a Bursary aged 13, all the way from Yass. He traded a small stone cottage by the river for this sandstone edifice overlooking an even bigger river. One of only 150 boys here. And did he leave his mark! Academic prizes every year, Dux three years in succession. He was a member of the undefeated Rugby side of 1928—a winger who piled on the tries. That certainly impressed our lads here two years ago. He

was what we like to call and endorse, 'the good all-rounder'.

The values Jack drew upon here at 'View, which he cultivated and honed beyond those school gates, were the mark of the man. A skill set, a drive, and an academic grounding that saw him rise from the office floor to managerial level in the insurance business. Then a fidelity and generosity that nourished a loving marriage to Jean for 60 years until she went to God ahead of him. Also a sense of service and the greater good which saw him enlist in the RAAF during the Second World War. All God's grace at work.

"The life and death of each one of us leaves its mark on others," wrote St Paul in his letter to the Romans. So true for Jack. Those who knew him much better than I will attest to that. He left his thumbprint for the good on those close to him and in the greater sphere of his influence.

FR ROSS JONES SJ

### Terence J Cannon (OR40)

#### Fr Les Campion (OR41)

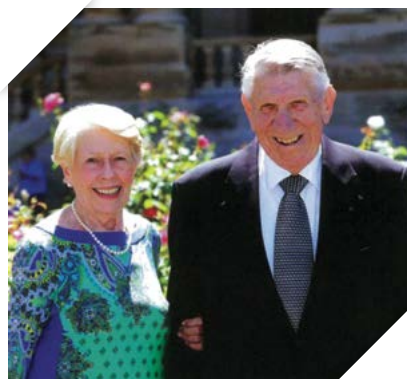
died on 15 March 2014. Cousin of Fr Ed Campion (OR50) and Loughlin Campion (OR42) (deceased). He was a hero, and 200 people attended his funeral. In the Granville train disaster of 1977, he saved seven people and gave the last rites to 12 others. He was in the parish of Holy Trinity Granville for 32 years. Every year since the disaster, he would conduct the service at the site on the anniversary. Twelve survivors, some of whom he rescued, were at his funeral.

#### Peter Francis Anderson (OR42)

died on 8 May 2014. Husband of Joy; father of Michael (OR72), Robert (OR74), Timothy (OR77), Anthony (OR80) and Geoffrey (OR82).

Riverview lost one of its most loyal, enduring and gracious servants when Dr Peter Francis Anderson died on 8 May, aged 88.

In his homily at Peter's funeral Mass at St Mary's Church, North Sydney, Father Phil Crotty SJ told of a room in Hazaribagh where "Peter and the other doctors gave back sight to the poor". On one day alone



Peter and Joy Anderson

and in that one room, Peter and Dr Frank Cheok and two Indian doctors performed 106 operations.

In the Gospel, Jesus asks a blind man what he wants and he replies, "Sir, that I may see". Peter Anderson performed that miracle numerous times where he made those makeshift operating rooms "glow with his presence, his medical skill, his laughter, his warmth and his sheer caring humanity... Peter gave so much of his life, not just to care for the blind but to do all he could for the poor in our neighbouring countries through his work for the Jesuit Mission".

This was Peter Anderson: brother to three; husband to Joy for 60 years; father to seven; grandfather to 14. He studied at Riverview ("The Jesuit education he received there and the friendships he made were a constant in his life", said his son, Anthony, delivering Peter's eulogy on 14 May). He studied at Sydney University; saw war service in New Guinea. He graduated in medicine and was still seeing patients two weeks before his death. He was a visionary and much respected President of the Old Ignatians' Union and still found time and enthusiasm to do extraordinary volunteer work for Jesuit Mission, all the while continuing his loving partnership with Joy and their seven children.

Anthony observed this about Peter's work in India: [When he and Joy] "returned home each time more content in themselves, more relaxed about their faith and grateful for their good fortune ... we are eternally grateful for the profound transformations



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## Requiescant in Pace

that these trips brought to their lives and to our family.”

Peter was known and loved by so many perhaps because, as Anthony put it: “he had a glint in his eye and the playfulness of a kid his whole life ... he was playful, witty and gregarious”.

We have been touched by a great and gifted man. We will never forget him or his extraordinary gifts and his gentle influence.

Our prayers are with Joy, with their seven children and 14 grandchildren.

**JAMES RODGERS**

[Peter Pogany \(OR43\)](#)

[Barry John Fearon \(OR44\)](#)  
died on 5 May 2014. Uncle of Shaun (OR74).

[John Geoffrey Neeld Gray \(OR45\)](#)

died on 14 November 2013. Husband of Audrey.

[John David Cahill \(OR46\)](#)  
died on 30 June 2013.

[Myrton \(Bill\) Allan \(OR46\)](#)  
died in December 2013. Husband of Margaret; son of Keith (OR1915) (deceased); nephew of Herbert (OR1913) (deceased) and Myrton (OR1909) (deceased).

[Maximilian Brack \(OR47\)](#)  
died on 9 March 2014 in Blonay, Switzerland. In the early 1940s the Japanese military advance in Southeast Asia forced many Europeans working in the area to move to what they hoped was a safe haven in Australia. Max Brack's Swiss family settled in Mosman and from 1942 to 1947 Max received an Australian style education as a day boy at Riverview. After leaving Australia, he studied mechanical engineering in Germany and his subsequent career in the petrochemical industry took him to major projects on four continents. He always maintained his interest in his old school and in his final years re-established contact via email with several friends from his Riverview days.

**BRYAN RUSH (OR50)**

[Warwick Adrian Logan \(OR48\)](#)  
died on 19 July 2013.

[Peter James Carlton \(OR48\)](#)  
died on 12 May 2014. Husband of Yvonne.

[Thomas Geoffrey Cahill \(OR48\)](#)  
died on 31 January 2014. Husband of Shirley; father of Gordon (OR82) and Morgan (OR84).

[James Joseph McEntyre \(OR48\)](#)  
died on 29 May 2014.

[John Joseph Garry \(OR50\)](#)  
died on 4 April 2014. Husband of Marilyn; father of Matthew (OR85); brother of Leon (OR49).

[Guy Carter \(OR51\)](#)  
died on 21 December 2013. Husband of Juvy.

[David Andrew Wall \(OR54\)](#)  
died on 26 December 2013. Husband of Deborah; father of Andrei (OR92) and David (OR93); brother of James (OR46) (deceased) and Peter (OR49).

David came to Riverview at the age of 12 from Leeton. David was a good student with a penchant for the histories—both modern and ancient—and English literature. He played rugby in the 1st XV, 1st VIII and in the 1st IV. He also ran the 880 and the mile. In order to keep fit and strengthen his body, he smashed rocks on the Riverview foreshore with Fr Gerard Jones SJ. Those stones became the foundations of the newly renovated Cova Cottage, previously Bruce Kennaird's Cottage. He was often seen in the Chapel, as he was a deeply spiritual person and somewhat of an ascetic. These characteristics stood him in good stead all of his life. He had a keen eye for truth and justice, the foundation of many of his arguments. David had a spirit of adventure and climbed Mt Kilimanjaro. He went to PNG as a Medical Field Officer and did wonderful things to help the Indigenous poor. Here he met Debbie who became his wife and they had two sons Andrei and David. They both returned to Sydney and he joined the teaching profession. On

retirement, he wrote two books: one on his experiences in PNG and the other about his father Dr Jim Wall and the family history and the good works he did as a medical doctor in the Riverina. David was an extraordinary man who did extraordinary things. However, the most outstanding characteristic that he had, is that he would ‘give it a go’ with great gusto and in the Ignatian credo of ‘Dare to do’.

**TERRY A PFAFFLIN**

[Jean Louis Deschamps \(OR57\)](#)  
died on 10 December 2011.

[Scott Elgood Mitchell \(OR59\)](#)  
died on 24 April 2014.

[David Paul Aaron \(OR61\)](#)  
died on 12 December 2013 following a stroke in April of that year. Despite being bipolar, David managed to enjoy life, having a positive and happy disposition. He was a very generous and caring person and will be sadly missed by his sister and his friends.

**LOUISE AARON**

[Paul Joseph Kearney \(OR65\)](#)  
died on 2 May 2014.

[Paul Comrie-Thompson \(OR65\)](#)  
died on 30 March 2014.

According to his contemporaries like Charlie Cuschieri, Paul was a really jovial character at Riverview, enjoying his time there and liked by all.

He was a good student, especially in English. Later on at the University of NSW he obtained Honours in Philosophy, and a further M.A. from Sydney University. He was also Editor of *Tharunka* while at UNSW. This stood him in good stead in his working life as a commentator at the ABC; a writer, and a social critic.

He was a great lover of philosophy, especially of Ludwig Wittgenstein and Hegel. He wrote several articles on philosophy and sociology. He was truly a great intellectual, with an analytical, philosophical mind.

## Requiescant in Pace

At Riverview he played all the sports and was in the 2nd VIII, coached by an outstanding Old Boy, Paul Hunter.

He died unexpectedly at a relatively early age and yet still had much to give. He leaves behind his ex-partner and dear friend Susan, sister Sue, daughter Elizabeth and nephew Adam.

**TERRY A PFAFFLIN**

### Richard Desmond Heathcote (OR68)

died on 12 November 2013. Husband of Carmel; father of James (OR92), Sam (OR96) and Benjamin (OR2008).

### John Francis Joseph (OR69)

died on 12 August 2013. Survived by wife Annie, and children Andrew (OR2000), David (OR2002), Tom (OR2004) and Lucy.

Johnny Joseph was a true Ignatian. In his 30 years as a sole legal practitioner in Lithgow he became a man for others, living out the beautiful words from Micah: "To live justly, to love tenderly and to walk humbly with your God."

John was born in Lithgow on 1st June 1952. He grew up at 44 Tank St with his parents and four siblings, Vincent (OR67), Paula, Glen (OR72) and Jenny. After his primary schooling at St Patrick's School and La Salle Academy in Lithgow he started at Riverview in 1964. He loved his days there in the company and camaraderie of not only his brothers, his Lithgow cousins Anthony (OR70) and Mark (OR72) and his Wagga cousins Gerard, Michael, Chris, Peter, Luke and Dennis, but also what became the lifelong friendships of his classmates. He was a competent student, but his passions were directed to the cricket pitch and the rugby field, and he became an outstanding player of both, playing in the As through to the 1st XI and the 1st and 2nd XV.

He went on to gain degrees in Economics from UNE and Law from ANU before establishing his practice in Lithgow in 1982. One of the greatest joys of his life was following the careers of his three sons at Riverview; Andrew (OR2000), David (OR2002) and Tom (OR2004), and for nearly

a decade he was something of an institution at their regattas, football matches, debates, concerts, and speech days.

His funeral in Lithgow on 16th August was one of the largest the town has ever seen. In the huge crowd was a large contingent from Riverview and especially his classmates from 1969.

### Peter John Webster (OR72)

died on 1 June 2014. Brother of Michael (OR71).

### Christopher Pierre Curtis (OR72)

died on 24 December 2013. Son of Peter (OR47) (dec).

### The Honourable Barry O'Keefe AM QC

died on 24 April aged 79. Husband of Janette; father of Philip (Pip) (OR81), Roger (OR86) and Andrew (OR89); grandfather of Daniel (Year 12). Companion of the Foundation for significant support of the Riverview Bursary Program.



## The War Memorial at Riverview

On the walls outside our Memorial Hall are two stone tablets which record all of those Old Boys who served, including those who died, in the First and Second World Wars.

We are looking to record the names of those who served in other wars on a more permanent basis.

The names we have so far are these:

### A REQUEST

Do you have any other information? I know that the lists are not entirely correct or comprehensive. I'd appreciate any further information.

### JAMES RODGERS

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#### The South African (Boer) War

Godfrey Austin  
Charles Cripps\*  
Arthur Cosgrove  
Jack d'Apice  
John Davidson  
Thomas Dillon  
Thomas Lane  
Mullins

Robert Lenehan  
Charles McBride  
Thomas Moore  
James O'Brien  
Denis O'Sullivan  
Thomas Punch  
Frank Rudd  
Robert Smythe\*

*\*died on active service*

#### Korea

R. Burns  
J. Kelly

#### Malaya

J. Gorman  
R. Hannigan  
R. Macken  
I. McDermott  
M. McLachlan

#### Vietnam

W. Baggett  
G. Bagot  
M. Boland  
T. Cunich  
R. Hannigan  
G. Hartigan  
T. Hayes  
G. Heffernan  
J. Kelly

B. Kinsella

T. Kinsella  
T. Knight  
K. Lynch  
M. Moloney  
J. Oxenham  
A. Rudd  
E. Varga  
E. Lions

#### Afghanistan, Iraq, East Timor

A. Heath  
P. Mulcahy  
P. Scott



# Co-curricular Lunch

## Featuring Cate Blanchett

At Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, we pride ourselves on providing a wide variety of sports and activities to engage the students' interests and fulfil their potential. We do not offer sporting or other scholarships.

Your presence at this MasterClass lunch will raise additional funds to supplement the Co-curricular program, will develop our coaches and will help provide equipment and facilities for all the young men who participate in our diverse opportunities.

### Date

Friday 29 August 2014

### Venue

Sydney Cricket Ground

### Time

11.30am pre-lunch drinks on the hallowed turf of the SCG  
12.30pm lunch in the Noble Dining Room

### Cost

\$190 per person (all inclusive)

At the conclusion of lunch, the Members Pavilion Long Bar will be open for those wishing to continue.

### Back by popular demand

Amelia Farrugia and Andrew O'Keefe

### Book

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## Reunions

DATE	YEAR
Friday 25 July 2014	Class of 1979 35 Year Reunion (tables will be organized at the OIU 'Back to View' Dinner in Ramsay Hall)
Friday 25 July 2014	Class of 1944 70 Year Reunion (tables will be organized at the OIU 'Back to View' Dinner in Ramsay Hall)
Friday 25 July 2014	OIU 'Back to View' Dinner (Ramsay Hall)
Friday 22 August 2014	Class of 1984 30 Year Reunion Lunch (Fr John X Ramsay Boathouse)
Friday 22 August 2014	Class of 2009 5 Year Reunion (Memorial Mass in the Dalton Chapel at 5.30pm followed by drinks at the Balmain Hotel)
Saturday 23 August 2014	Class of 1994 20 Year Reunion (Longueville Hotel pre & post rugby match)
Saturday 23 August 2014	Class of 2004 10 Year Reunion (Fr John X Ramsay Boathouse)
Wednesday 3 September 2014	OIU v SJCOBU Golf Day (Avondale Golf Club)
Friday 26 September 2014	Class of 1964 50 Year Reunion (Cova Cottage)
Late Aug - Early Sept	Class of 1999 15 Year Reunion (CBD location TBA)
Fri 3 & Sat 4 October 2014	GPS Gold Challenge - Class of 1981 & 1982 (various venues & Riverview)
Saturday 18 October 2014	Riverview in Canberra (Commonwealth Club)
Sunday 9 November 2014	Riverview in the Hunter (Ram Station, Dungog)
Friday 21 November 2014	OIU AGM (RACA)

The Development Office can assist with the organization of your reunion. For further information contact Christine Zimbulis, Alumni & Special Events Manager on 02 9882 8595 or [cszimbulis@riverview.nsw.edu.au](mailto:cszimbulis@riverview.nsw.edu.au) or visit [oiu.org.au](http://oiu.org.au).



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