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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

I'm immensely proud of the strong start our staff and students have made in 2025, and the ways our community continues to grow, adapt and look to the future with purpose.

As part of our preparations for the year ahead, the College Pastoral Team engaged with current research on the relationship between classroom behaviour and student outcomes. A 2018 PISA study found that 43% of Australian 15-year-olds reported being in noisy, disruptive classrooms, placing Australia 69th out of 76 countries on the disciplinary climate index. At the same time, our own students expressed concerns about the complexity and inconsistency of our Student Management Policy.

In response, we created a simpler, tiered behaviour system centred around the concept of 'Shining the St Patrick's Way.' This approach recognises that positive behaviour can, and should be explicitly taught, helping students confidently navigate school life. Early feedback has been encouraging, and we look forward to embedding these values throughout the College.

During the Easter break, two student groups embarked on international excursions: one on a Football Tour to Spain and England, and another on a cultural tour of Italy, including a homestay. These immersive experiences gave students a chance to view the world from a different perspective. By engaging with new cultures, trying unfamiliar foods and connecting with locals, our boys gained insights into both global issues and the shared humanity that connects us all. Our thanks go to Mr Byrne for overseeing a risk management for both tours, and to Ms D'Arcangeli and Mr Falzon for leading the tours.

A powerful moment from the Italy trip was witnessing the passing of Pope Francis while in Rome. Our students were able to pay their respects at St Peter's Basilica, a once-in-a-lifetime experience. The media's reflection on the Pope's legacy underscored his humility, advocacy for the poor and care for the environment. His encyclical *Laudato Si'* remains a guiding document for all Catholics. Our recent launch of the SPC *Laudato Si'* Action Plan, led by Ms Daley and her team, supports local initiatives that reflect our commitment to caring for creation, just as Pope Francis called us to do. This plan is available on our website.

In Term 1, the College acquired two adjoining properties at 171 and 173 Albert Road, located next to our current campus and backing onto the Duffy Music Centre, Fatima Oval and the Gymnasium. This strategic purchase, supported by EREA NSW Colleges Ltd, secures our future expansion. While we review our Master Plan to incorporate the new land, we ask families to continue supporting the tax-deductible Building Levy, which funds essential upgrades to our existing facilities.

Planning is also well underway for our Centenary celebrations in 2028. A dedicated committee, which includes Old Boys such as our beloved Br Berg, is working closely with key stakeholders (students, staff, P&F and Advisory Council) to ensure the year is memorable.

Mr Angelatos, our resident historian, is preparing a comprehensive history of the College, while committee members are capturing oral histories from some of our most senior Old Boys. Major events are already being pencilled into the calendar.

Later this term, the College Leadership Team and Advisory Council will be distilling insights from recent surveys and reports, including the EREA School Renewal Report, to shape our next Strategic Plan (2026–2030). A key focus will be refining our mission as an all-boys' school.

St Patrick's, like other boys' schools, offers a unique and supportive learning environment. Here's why:

- **Brotherhood and Community:** All-boys' schools can cultivate a strong sense of camaraderie among students, with boys sharing common interests and experiences. This can lead to lifelong friendships and a supportive network.
- **Tailored Learning:** All-boys' schools can tailor their curriculum and teaching methods to better suit the specific needs and learning styles of boys. This can include focusing on subjects where boys historically excel, such as STEM fields, or providing more opportunities for hands-on learning and practical experiences.
- **Focus on Growth:** In an all-boys' environment, teachers and staff can focus on individual student growth, providing personalised support and mentoring. This can help boys develop confidence, leadership skills and a strong sense of self-worth.
- **Reduced Social Pressure:** Some boys may feel less pressure to conform to social norms or compete with peers in a single-sex environment. This can create a more relaxed and supportive atmosphere where boys can feel comfortable taking risks and pursuing their interests.
- **Rich Co-curricular Life:** All-boys' schools can offer a wide range of co-curricular activities, such as music, sports and debating, allowing boys to explore their passions and develop a variety of skills. These activities can also contribute to a well-rounded education and help boys develop important social and leadership skills.
- **Strong Mentorship:** All-boys' schools can foster strong relationships between students and their teachers, coaches and other mentors. These relationships can provide boys with valuable guidance and support as they navigate their academic and personal lives.

At St Patrick's, we are committed to providing a tailored, relational experience for boys. We know that boys connect with their teachers before they connect with subjects, and we remain focused on creating an environment where each student can discover his voice and grow with confidence.

Live Jesus in our hearts, Forever.

V. Lavorato
Dr Vittoria Lavorato
 Principal



Dr Lavorato with Year 5 students: James Mallouhi, Alexander Nicoll, Noah Tannous, Matteo Salvo & Louie Gunawan.



Our Italy Study Tour Group before paying their respects to Pope Francis at St Peter's Basilica.



'Shining the St Patrick's Way' for almost 100 years!

COVER PHOTOGRAPH



Participants in this year's Palm Sunday Liturgy: Francesco Mazza, Frank Malkoun, Matthew Badran, Isaac Tannous, Xavier Antunes, Ms Daley, William Ters, Ryan Wong, Mr Herro, Thunder (donkey), Marcus Donovan, Jonah Shehadie, Ms Fogliani, Jack McDonald, Michael Bridge, Anthony Naim & Alexander Mansour.

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James Kazzi addresses the congregation.



Dr Lavorato congratulates joint College Duxes, James Kazzi & Jeremy Simonetto.



Jeremy Simonetto makes his address.



Alex Conti receives his award from EREA NSW Ltd. Board member, Mr James Coyne.



The Combined Concert Band & Orchestra brings some ceremonial flair to the High Achievers' Assembly.



Alex Bechara is congratulated by Ms Monica O'Brien, member of the College Advisory Council.



Dr Lavorato applauds Proxime Accessit Luke Sultana.



High Achievers: Elie Badran, Michael Sakr, Oliver Burgess, Habib Ghosn, James Kazzi, Christopher Sioud, Charbel Francis & Christian Coorey.



Our 2025 McGlade Scholars: Oscar Midolla, Nino Di Girolamo & Heath Patterson.

RAISING THE BAR IN ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Marking the beginning of a new academic year, we celebrated the scholarly success achieved by members of the Class of 2024 at the annual High Achievers' Assembly. As a community, we welcomed back graduates who had all achieved an Australian Tertiary Admission Rank (ATAR) of 90 and above. Each was presented with their Academic Excellence Award for Distinguished Achievement in the State.

We congratulated our joint College Duxes for 2024; James Kazzi and Jeremy Simonetto, who each achieved an ATAR of 99.7, Luke Sultana as our Proxime Accessit with an ATAR of 99.6 and Alexander Bechara who placed third with an ATAR of 98.5. Additionally, we congratulated Anthony Loulach, Callum O'Neill and Luke Sultana who placed in the State's Top Achievers' List with Anthony coming 10th in Mathematics Standard II, Callum 5th in Construction Examination and Luke 4th in Studies of Religion II.

We also paid tribute to Sebastien Garzaniti, James Kazzi, Justin Ryan, Jeremy Simonetto and Luke Sultana who made the Distinguished All-Round Achievers' List having achieved the top band in at least 10 course units.

To date, we are proud to announce that twenty-five students achieved an ATAR of 95 and above and fifty students achieved an ATAR of 90 and above. Ninety-six students made the Distinguished Achievers' List 196 times, having attained marks of 90% or more in various courses. Overall, the College achieved a State ranking of 89th, marking a significant improvement from last year's position of 105th. We are also proud to be ranked as the 6th highest-performing Catholic boys' school in NSW.

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Congratulations to the Class of 2024 on their fine academic results in the Higher School Certificate. In large part their success is due to their work ethic and consistent effort throughout their school life. Their results reflect a wide array of skills and talents, with excellence demonstrated in many subjects.

During the celebration, we also announced the 2025 Br McGlade Academic Scholarship recipients: Oscar Midolla, Nino Di Girolamo and Heath Patterson. The Scholarships are awarded to incoming senior students with top McGlade examination scores, strong academic records and active involvement in College life. A fantastic achievement, well deserved by each of you!

A comprehensive publication of the HSC Class of 2024 High Achievers is available on the College's website.

Michael Cutrupi
Director of Curriculum

WITH PALMS RAISED AND HEARTS OPEN

On the last day of Term 3, still several days before Palm Sunday and Holy Week, the SPC community gathered on Breen Oval to prepare for what was to come. With a focus on the joy and worship of Palm Sunday when Jesus rode into Jerusalem to the applause and waving palms of thousands, we looked at how fickle humanity can be. It took less than a week for the people to turn on Jesus and demand he be put to death.

Our liturgy in the outdoors took us through this journey, looking at how we fulfill the Covenant made with Abraham and renewed through Christ. We acknowledged the original custodians of the land on which we gathered this day and acknowledged the Spirit amongst us, before reading from scripture and bringing 'Jesus' out to the arena on a donkey. Jesus, the apostles and the donkey took a journey throughout our crowd waving palms so we could place ourselves there. As each part of

the stations were read and re-enacted, we were asked to place ourselves in the situation – have you ever betrayed anyone for your own purpose? Have we ever rejected Jesus in front of others? Have we sought to be sorry for our wrongs?

The crowd responded at various times in the story, and we prayed for ourselves, our community and our world that we may fulfill the promise Christ delivered for us through his resurrection at Easter. Dr Lavorato delivered a message connecting her story to the readings of the day and we concluded by burning the sacrifices and fasts we committed to on Ash Wednesday, in order to start life anew this term. The final part of our liturgy took us back to where we started – the praise and worship of Jesus on Palm Sunday, a foreshadowing of the joy of Easter.

Gillian Daley
Director of Identity



A waving of the palms symbolising Jesus' return to Jerusalem.



'Jesus' on the Way of the Cross.



Matthew Badran speaks to the congregation in Arabic.



'Jesus' washes his disciples feet.



Hugo Matthews, George Lahoud, Michael Suriano & Daniel Bechara ready to bless the palms.



Burning our Lenten promises ready for a new start.



Benjamin Kalifa sells ice poles to a thirsty Mario Bartolillo.



Mr Whippy visits SPC thanks to 'Old' Boy Rob Shehadie ('94), joined by son Jonah & Wadih Ghossayn.



Mrs Osorio cops a drenching from her students!



Isaac Tannous, Patrick Bressa & Mrs. Santiago put the call out.



Our immersion students at St Joseph's Flexible Learning Centre.



The Edmund Rice Training Centre in PNG.



Having fun at an Eddie Rice Camp.



Jenny Allan from Eddie Rice Camps thanks the community.

REPENT, BELIEVE AND GIVE BACK

“The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent and believe in the gospel.”

These powerful words from Mark's Gospel remind us of our mission in Christ. Lent is a time of prayer, fasting and almsgiving, but at its core, it's about deepening our Christian life and striving to live in the 'kingdom of God' as stated by Mark.

This year, the College continued its meaningful partnerships with communities both near and far. Our 2025 Lenten Partners are:

- St Joseph's Catholic Flexible Learning Centre, Alice Springs
- Edmund Rice Life Training Centre, Vuvu, Papua New Guinea
- Edmund Rice Camps around Australia

St Joseph's Catholic Flexible Learning Centre is an EREA school which provides trauma-informed education to young people who have disengaged from mainstream schooling due to challenges like

homelessness, family violence and mental health struggles. Their work restores hope and creates pathways to future employment and connection.

The Edmund Rice Life Training Centre in PNG was established by the Christian Brothers and offers vocational trade-based training like carpentry, agriculture and mechanics. This empowers young men to break the cycle of poverty and crime so that they may shape their own futures.

Edmund Rice Camps, run by volunteers, gives children experiencing hardship the opportunity to enjoy camps filled with laughter, friendship and freedom, often for the first time in their lives.

Beyond fundraising, our relationships with these communities are ongoing through immersions and service learning. This Lent, fundraisers took many forms: homeroom collections, various

student-led initiatives and College events like Lenten Dances. Every student contributed, showing compassion and leadership in action.

We are pleased to announce that the College raised over \$80,000 for our Lenten causes, an outstanding effort that speaks to the heart of our community.

I would like to take this chance to thank all staff and students who gave their time and energy to a cause bigger than themselves. A special thanks to Ms Daley, Mr Herro, Ms Fogliani, our Homeroom and Class Teachers, the Finance Team and every person who made this possible.

Together, we made a real difference.

Anthony Naim
Social Justice Prefect



Ryan Jiang, Elijah Au & Alfred Jin enjoy some high jinks!



Sebastian Padovani-Ginies, Salvatore Previte, Charbel Chidiac, Jacob Phan & Jacob Boulous tackle the obstacle course.

MUD, MATES AND MEMORIES

As part of their journey at St Patrick's College, our Year 5 students attend camp early in the school year, a deliberate and valuable opportunity to help them settle in and build friendships. In the past, camp took place in Year 6 but bringing it forward has proven a powerful way to support students as they transition into their new environment. So, in March, it was off to the Great Aussie Bush Camp in Kincumber, where our students were ready to embrace challenge, camaraderie and the great outdoors.

For some boys, this was their first time away from home and travelling into the unknown. However, all trepidation was gone once the first activity kicked off, and it was all action stations. The program included: a high rope course, giant swing, canoeing, raft building and the infamous 'Lost Island' obstacle course.

One of the highlights was the mud run, a unique opportunity to get thoroughly dirty in the name of adventure. The giant swing was a test of bravery, with many boys conquering their fear of heights thanks to the encouragement of teachers and peers. A bushcraft session had the boys making damper which turned out to be surprisingly delicious (especially when topped with maple syrup!)

While the overall consensus was that the food didn't quite compare to mum's cooking, there was plenty to fuel the fun. Cabin life brought its own set of challenges, with one boy commenting on the 'funky smell', but the shared experience of bunking with mates brought plenty of laughs, especially at bedtime.

Teamwork-based activities like pioneering and raft building taught the boys collaboration and critical thinking. One group even managed to lift their instructor and later, Mr Simpson, with their pioneering contraption!

By the end of the trip, there were wet shoes, dirty clothes, tired bodies and beaming smiles all around. As one happy camper put it: "camp was a very enjoyable experience, and I would love to have that experience again."

The Year 5 camp was more than just a getaway, it was a chance for the boys to grow in resilience, independence and friendship. We couldn't be prouder of how they embraced every muddy, challenging and memorable moment.

Stephen Cooper
Year 5 Coordinator



Celebrations after conquering the obstacle course!



It's a bullseye for Joshua Younan & Jacob Boulous.



Doh Hyun Park shows strength to keep out of muddy waters!



Theodore Karagiannis, Sebastian Padovani-Ginies, Alexander Vallas & Patrick Yang build their dream home.



Tackling the wild waters Bear Grylls style!



Alexander Nicoll in the tree tops.



Enjoying the sunset after an action-packed day.



Students sampling molluscs using quadrats.



Heath Patterson is pricked by a Sea Urchin.



Lachlan Wodson makes friends with a Gloomy Rock Octopus.

IT'S A SHORE THING!

In Term 1, the Year 11 Biology cohort embarked on a field trip to Long Reef Marine reserve. The purpose of the excursion was to engage in hands-on learning about coastal ecosystems and the relationships between various organisms.

The group collected biological samples, used dichotomous keys to identify species, and studied how these organisms have adapted to their environment. We explored the beach and a nearby exposed rock platform, conducting fieldwork that included population estimates using quadrats, studying species distribution through transects, and performing salinity and pH tests.

The rock platform provided a unique, unsheltered environment where students encountered species like the oddly named knobby wink which dominated the top of the rock platform, and observed the Waratah anemone, found in many of the rock pools. Two blind sharks were spotted, though no live ones were found, adding excitement to the day.

As the trip concluded, we had the opportunity to handle sea urchins and were thrilled when an elusive octopus was finally discovered and displayed. The excursion offered valuable practical experience and direct interaction with marine life, making it a memorable and educational day for all.

Heath Patterson
Year 11 Biology Student

Levi Mangraviti and Atticus Haddad lead the Nutbush.



Year 10 put their Volleyball skills to the test.



Hamish Malone & Nathan Range 'tag' into action!

Head of Athletic Development, Mr McCann, puts Hamid Haidari through his paces.



INTEGRATING HEALTH AND EDUCATION

Personal development, Health and Physical Education is a compulsory subject for the boys from Year 5 to Year 10. The boys at the College also participate in Physical Activity and Sports Studies in Year 9 and Year 10 and senior courses in Year 11 and Year 12 which go towards their ATAR. The PDHPE course is a balanced 50/50 split between practical and theoretical components, and this semester students have been actively engaged in both.

Year 5 completed a dance assessment, showcasing routines such as the Nutbush and Heel and Toe. Year 6 focused on gymnastics, developing skills in balance and tumbling. In Years 7 to 9, students undertook a swimming unit in the College pool, where they learnt swimming and diving techniques, safety throws and CPR as part of a comprehensive water safety program. Year 10 boys worked on developing and refining their volleyball skills, which were assessed throughout the term.

Meanwhile, Year 9 and 10 PASS students explored the Olympics and examined key issues in sport, including the impact of drugs, technology, and other performance-related factors.

Boys have been working in theory classes, learning about nutrition, leading an active lifestyle, respectful relationships, technology in sport plus other units designed with giving the boys a great insight into their health and wellbeing.

In conjunction with our newly appointed Head of Athletic Development, we are testing each student from Years 5–10. Boys will complete different fitness tests, which will be recorded, monitored and used to help each student towards their fitness goals. This will take place annually, providing ongoing data to support the boys' skill development and fitness progression.

Damian Chase
Head of PDHPE



Cyril Best & Peter Tsois apply ink to their work.



Jonathan Udit shows off this masterpiece!

ART YOU FAMILIAR?

Over the course of the semester, Year 7 Visual Arts students have undergone an investigation of the postmodern art practice, appropriation. In this unit, students have learnt about how artists can intentionally 'borrow' other well-known artworks to adapt, change and reference in their own artmaking practice. This is not stealing or plagiarism as these artists want you to make the connection to the original artwork they have borrowed from.

As such, students have created parody portrait artworks, combining famous portraits such as Leonardo da Vinci's 'Mona Lisa' with pop culture characters of their own choosing. To complete this task students generated their images using digital software and then followed the dry-point etching process to hand print their creations.

The process is layered, technical and messy but wielded some truly outstanding results!

Anthony Porra
Interim Head of Visual Arts



Isaac Neville works on his dingo shelter model.



Caspian Bahadori adds the finishing touches to his possum box.

DESIGNS THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Living in Australia, we're all too familiar with the devastating impact bushfires have on our native wildlife. Our Year 9 Design and Technology students have stepped up to make a difference, by designing and constructing sustainable animal shelters aimed at supporting bushfire recovery efforts and helping to rejuvenate native wildlife populations.

Focusing on eco-friendly innovation, students created shelter prototypes using recycled and sustainable materials. Each design was carefully tailored to meet the needs of various native species, with models built for birds, possums, koalas, dingoes and even tree kangaroos. The diversity of designs reflects not only the range of Australia's unique fauna but also the thoughtful planning and empathy students brought to the project.

This initiative not only taught valuable design and construction skills, but also raised awareness of our environmental responsibility and the role young people can play in conservation. Through creativity, and a strong sense of purpose, our students have contributed meaningfully to protecting our precious wildlife and rebuilding a more sustainable future.

Sean English
Technological and Applied Studies Teacher



At the AC Milan v Fiorentina football match: Luca Tuttocuore, Alex Magri, Joshua Willis & Nicholas Conti soak up the atmosphere.



Getting into the spirit during a private tour of San Siro Stadium.



Joshua Willis, Luca Tuttocuore & Ms Rocca marvel at the beauty of Saint Mark's Basilica.



Exploring the streets of Florence by night.



Pasta making at Rubaconte in Florence.



Our boys begin their immersion at school in Reggio, Calabria.



A day trip to Scilla, Calabria for an immersive language lesson.



Taking in the heavenly views of Anacapri on Easter Sunday!



Soaking up the Roman sun inside the Colosseum.

ESPERIENZA ITALIANA!

During the last week of Term 1 and the school holidays, I, along with 28 of my peers and teachers Ms D'Arcangeli, Mr Byrne, Ms Macolino and Ms Rocca, was fortunate enough to travel to Italy for an immersive study tour into Italian culture.

Reflecting on these incredible three weeks, many highlights come to mind. Visiting the San Siro Stadium in Milan was a particularly unforgettable experience. The electric atmosphere inside the stadium at night was unlike anything most of us had ever witnessed. It was a truly special moment, especially since Ms D'Arcangeli had kept it a surprise until we arrived! Another standout was the day trip to Capri. Thanks to the sensational weather, we entered the Blue Grotto, a glowing cave of bright blue water. You duck down as the boat slips through a low entrance, and suddenly, you're inside a hidden world. Later, we took a chairlift to the highest point on the island. The breathtaking views and the quiet of being suspended in the air with your legs dangling, gazing over the sea and hills, left a lasting impression on all of us.

The homestay experience in Reggio was a chance to step out of our comfort zones and live a typical Italian week with a local family. Attending school with Italian students, no uniforms, just backpacks and train tickets, gave us a real taste of their education system. While we didn't always understand everything, it was clear their schooling differs greatly from Australia's, blending structure with open discussion. After school, we returned home for lunch, a proper sit-down meal, usually pasta or pizza, always homemade, and shared with the entire family. In addition to regular lessons, we participated in off-site classes and excursions around Calabria, giving us further insights into the region's culture. Orienteering in Gambarie and gelato stops in Scilla made these outings even more memorable.

Being a tourist in Italy was also a unique experience. It meant long days on foot, navigating crowds and cobbled streets. We queued for museums, explored narrow alleys, and ate lunch wherever we could find the best local spot. One moment you're admiring a 2,000-year-old ruin; the next, you're in a quiet church surrounded by stunning paintings. There's traffic, loud voices, scooters zipping by, and then, suddenly, a peaceful piazza where you sip fresh water from a public fountain.

Spending three weeks in Italy allowed us to practise Italian in real-life situations, which rapidly improved our speaking and comprehension. We picked up new phrases while ordering food, navigating cities and speaking with locals. Being surrounded by the language made learning natural and gave us cultural insights no textbook could provide.

This study tour offered far more than sightseeing. It was a chance to engage deeply with Italian culture, language and history in a way no classroom could. From Rome's streets to Venice's canals, each day brought new lessons and memories I'll carry with me forever.

Elio Alessi
Year 10 Student



The squad looking the part before hitting the pitch with the 'Sky Blues.'



The group sightseeing in London.



Manchester United fans: Deegan O'Brien-Kratiuk, Samuel Hepburn, Sebastian Lombardo, Laurence Puglisi & Jake Nasr following their dramatic win.



Our boys with players from Crewe Alexandra.



Training at Manchester City.

CHASING GOALS ABROAD!

Over the Easter break, 28 students and four staff members set off on an exciting football tour across the UK and Spain. We began our journey in London, where we played two matches. The Development Squad secured a 3-2 win against Varsity Nine Academy, while our Senior Squad performed brilliantly against Soccer Assist USA Scholars, winning 7-1. The boys also had the incredible opportunity to train with Chelsea FC.

We then travelled to Manchester for further training, this time with Manchester City. Our matches against Crewe Alexandra, a well-established League 2 academy with a strong reputation, were very competitive. The Development Squad won 5-1 and the Senior Squad 8-1.

A major highlight was witnessing one of the most thrilling live matches, Manchester United vs Lyon in the Europa League Quarter-Final at Old Trafford. With just seven minutes remaining, United were trailing 2-4 before turning it around for a dramatic 5-4 victory. The atmosphere was electric and unforgettable.

While in the UK, we explored iconic landmarks such as the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square and St Paul's Cathedral.

From there, we flew to Spain, beginning in Madrid. We faced Real Vallecana, a strong La Liga academy. Our teams played exceptionally well: the Development Squad narrowly lost 4-3 and the Senior Squad 1-0. The boys also trained at Real Madrid's facilities and were thrilled to watch Real Madrid vs Athletic Bilbao at the newly renovated, fully enclosed Bernabéu Stadium, what a venue!

We also watched Real Vallecana vs Sevilla at a smaller, historic stadium full of atmosphere, which the boys really enjoyed. On Easter Sunday, we attended a beautiful English-language Mass at Our Lady of Mercy in Madrid, a warm and meaningful experience for everyone. We also toured the Bernabéu and visited its historic museum.

While in Madrid, we explored key landmarks including the Royal Palace, Plaza Mayor, Catedral de la Almudena, Royal Basilica, Puerta del Sol, Cibeles Fountain and Casa de Campo.

Our final stop was Barcelona, where we travelled via bullet train. We stayed near the beach and attended Barcelona vs Mallorca at the iconic Olympic Stadium (host of the 1992 Games). Sightseeing highlights included La Boqueria Market, the Basilica de la Sagrada Família and La Rambla. We also had a private tour of Espanyol Stadium, an impressive venue.

We wrapped up the tour with a strong showing against FC Sant Celoni, a club near the Andorran border affiliated with La Liga side Girona. The Development Squad won 3-1, scoring two late goals, while the Senior Squad secured a solid 2-0 win, it was an excellent way to finish the tour!

This tour would not have been possible without the incredible support and dedication of our staff; Mr Sinadinovic, Mr Bottalico and Mr Youssef, who played a key role in its success. I would also like to thank the College for giving me the opportunity to organise such a fantastic tour.

Jason Falzon
Head of Football



Catching the Real Madrid vs Athletic Bilbao action in the famous Bernabéu Stadium.



Easter Sunday Mass in Madrid.



The squad take to the pitch in Barcelona.

The First XI Cricket team finish the season as ISA Premiers.



Second XI player Samuel Hepburn bowls with confidence.

HITS, HOOPS AND HOME RUNS!

As we are already enjoying our Winter sport program at SPC we look back at a big season of summer sport, with our teams showing grit, growth and plenty to be proud of across the board. Here's a quick look at how each of our major programs fared.

CRICKET

It was a strong season for Cricket, with the First XI, Second XI and 14 Blue all making their respective Grand Finals. In particular, our First XI cricketers capped off a standout campaign by taking out the ISA Division 1 title. Across all age groups, players showed great skill and teamwork, a reflection of the hard work put in across all levels and the strong development programs in place.

BASKETBALL

Basketball saw a mix of challenges and successes. The First V had a tough season but showed determination throughout. Eight teams progressed beyond the ISA regular rounds, with the 14 Cs finishing runners-up. The 17 Bs went undefeated and claimed back-to-back premierships, while the 17 Cs also won their division. Overall, it was a strong finish to the season.

SWIMMING

Captain Jack Taylor was the standout in the pool, breaking several College records and setting a new ISA benchmark that had stood since 2011. His achievements led the way for a team that showed real potential and progress throughout the season, and we have high hopes that the swimming program will continue to grow and achieve even greater success in the years to come.

BASEBALL

This season was an extremely successful one for our baseballers, with both the U16 and First IX teams making it to their Grand Finals, a great effort even though they didn't come away with the title. Their performances reflected growth, teamwork and a promising foundation for next year.

Samuel Boggs
Head of Secondary Sport



Ryan Grogan of the 14 Cs makes a break.

The 17 C Basketball team following their ISA win.



17 Bs player Anthony Sleiman shoots for the basket.

Record-breaking swimmer Jack Taylor powers to the finish line.



The First IX Baseball team make the Grand Final.



James Prichard ready to strike.

JUNIORS SET THE BAR HIGH

Our junior boys kicked off the Winter season with standout performances in two key pre-season competitions.

At the Armidale Rugby Tour, our boys were placed in Division 2 and faced tough representative teams from across the east coast. They rose to the challenge, winning four out of five games to top their division, securing back-to-back titles. Even more impressively, they were awarded the 'Spirit of Rugby Award', voted by other schools for sportsmanship and fair play, a first for SPC and a proud moment for the College.

Following this, our Football squad headed to Brisbane for the EREA Junior Tournament. With three straight titles already to our name, the pressure was on, but the boys delivered. Despite wet and slippery conditions, they went unbeaten, scoring 26 goals and conceding only two. A dominant 3-1 Grand Final win over St Joseph's Gregory Terrace secured our fourth consecutive title.

Congratulations to all the boys and their coaches. These wins are a testament to the strength of our development programs.

John Locke
Head of Co-curricular – Stage 3



The Armidale Rugby squad receive the 'Spirit of Rugby' Award.



The Junior Football squad win their fourth consecutive title.

WHICH PATH WILL I CHOOSE?

On Monday 31 March, St Patrick's College proudly hosted its annual Careers Expo, welcoming all Year 10, 11 and 12 students to an evening dedicated to exploring the many opportunities available beyond school.

The Expo provided students with a valuable chance to discover a wide range of career and study pathways. Whether they arrived with a clear goal or were still considering their options, the event encouraged students to think broadly about their future. Many left feeling affirmed in their aspirations, while others discovered entirely new areas of interest.

Students were invited to engage with industry professionals, ask questions and explore the possibilities available to them after graduation. The message of the evening was clear: there is no single 'right' path, just the right path for each individual.

This year's event featured 35 organisations from diverse industries and educational institutions, offering practical advice, resources and insights. Some of the participating organisations included the ADF Careers, Macquarie University, TAFE NSW, 1300apprentice and the Academy of Interactive Entertainment (AIE).

Adding a personal touch to the evening, 35 Old Boys currently studying a variety of university degrees returned to share their experiences and insights with current students. Their honest and relatable perspectives helped bridge the gap between school and life after graduation.

The College thanks all exhibitors, Old Boys and staff who contributed to the success of this event. The Careers Expo remains a valuable part of the St Patrick's experience, guiding students toward informed and inspired decisions about their futures.

Joanne Cupac
Head of Careers Education



A great line-up of Old Boys shared their post-school study experiences.



Pablo Doherty learns more about what's on offer.



Oliver Hardman considers his options.

COMMUNITY, CONNECTION AND CELEBRATION

As always, the start of the year has been a busy and exciting one for the Parents and Friends Committee, filled with events that continue to strengthen the vibrant community spirit of our College.

One of the highlights of this year has been the introduction of a new tradition, the Year 5 Parents Welcome Cocktail Party. Held in the stunning Scientia Building precinct, this elegant evening gave new parents the chance to mingle, make connections and feel part of our school family from day one. Guests enjoyed delicious cocktail food and drinks in a relaxed setting, while having the opportunity to meet the staff who will be guiding their children. A special thank you must go to our wonderful Old Boys who served the drinks, your contribution made the night even more memorable.

We have also enjoyed a fantastic start to our Supporter's Day barbeques. With the weather on our side, these days have been full of energy, school spirit and sporting excitement. The barbeques not only provide great food but also a chance for families to come together and support our students in action.

Of course, no year would be complete without the annual Blue, Black and Gold Dinner Dance. Held at the beautiful Le Montage, the evening was filled with delicious food, excellent company and a wonderful atmosphere. Our MC, Mr Adrian Byrne, kept the night flowing with warmth and humour. One of the most unforgettable moments of the night was Caroline Chahin's rendition of 'Sweet Caroline' on the dance floor. As everyone in the room gathered to sing along with her, it created a moment of joy, unity and celebration.

Thank you to our College community, families, staff and students, for your ongoing support. We look forward to what promises to be another memorable and successful year at the College.

Elena Ierardo
P&F President



Parents enjoying the Year 5 Welcome Cocktail Party.



Year 5 mums join our vibrant community.



Year 12 mums bring the sparkle to the Blue, Black and Gold Dinner.



Caroline Chahin's rendition of 'Sweet Caroline' is a hit!



Smiles around the table at this year's Blue, Black and Gold Dinner.



With a group of her choristers, 2009.



Centre stage at the 2010 Speech Night.



An 'unforgettable moment'. Old Boys belt out Caruso at the 2013 Speech Night.



Accompanying on the piano during an Assembly, 2014.



Beaming with pride at the 2016 Performing Arts Concert.



Spreading the Christmas cheer, 2019.

A JOYFUL LEGACY

Earlier this year, we came together to farewell a special teacher, Ms Giselle Grapé, who, after 20 years of extraordinary service, took a final bow and closed a much-loved chapter on her time here at the College.

For two decades, Ms Grapé has been the heart and soul of the junior music program. Her contribution is as impressive in scale as it is in impact, teaching hundreds of students, writing thousands of reports, and marking countless assessments.

Ms Grapé's passion, dedication and infectious joy have shaped the lives of so many students. She led our choir with spirit and skill, conducting at more than 650 Friday morning Masses and guiding countless performances at Opening College Masses, Speech Nights, Carol Evenings and Performing Arts Concerts.

When asked what kept her going year after year, her answer is simple: "I'm here for the kids. I mean, I love my colleagues and staff, but I have to be honest, the reason I woke up every morning and did that crazy commute, was for the children. When I see them, my worries just go away.....They bring me so much joy. And I can be as crazy as Larry in front of them. They never judge me!"

Beyond her daily classroom teaching, Ms Grapé's contribution to musical life of the College has been immense. From arranging music and accompanying students in recitals to mentoring those preparing for electives and performances, she's been a constant presence behind the scenes, and often on the piano.

Asked to reflect on her favourite moments, she replied: "The Carol Nights were the best....and there have been some unforgettable Speech Nights, especially those that have featured the talents of Old Boys like Joshua Rogers, Matthew Dal Cin and Simon Torresan when they sang *Nella Fantasia*. And the year I arranged 'Caruso,' which was performed by several Old Boys, including the Johnson brothers, alongside the choir. It was incredible!"

For the students, families and staff she's worked with, Ms Grapé's warmth, humour and unwavering care have left an indelible mark. Her authenticity and love for music and teaching have been a gift to the SPC community and we wish her all the best for the future.

Nikki Fochesato
Archivist/Community Liaison



Guiding her angelic choir at Friday morning Mass, 2019.



Helping Bailey Yeates, 2022.



Farewelling the boys who brought her so much joy.



From schoolboy, to soldier, to decorated War Veteran.

WHEN DUTY CALLS

As part of our ANZAC Day Remembrance Assembly, we were privileged to hear from Old Boy Mr Peter Olde ('61), who shared his powerful story of being the first SPC student conscripted to serve in the Vietnam War. Selected through a birthdate lottery, he joined the Australian Intelligence Corps and was deployed to Vietnam in 1968 during the Tet Offensive.

Peter shared with the boys the confronting reality of transitioning from a student in peaceful times to, by the age of just 23,

being thrust into a war zone, not by choice, but simply because of his birthdate. He spoke with great sincerity about the many young Australians who were called to serve, placing their lives at risk without having volunteered. His message served as a powerful reminder to appreciate the freedoms we enjoy today and to never take them for granted.

Lest We Forget.

Nikki Fochesato
Archivist/Liaison Officer



Old Boy cricket star, Ernest Crossan ('33) in action.



Talented cricket sensation, Ben Manenti ('14).

BEN STARS WITH BAT AND BALL

We are very proud of Old Boy Ben Manenti ('14), whose cricket career continues to reach impressive heights. Now a key member of the South Australian Redbacks, Ben has made his mark in both First-Class and Domestic One-Day formats, delivering consistently strong performances with both bat and ball. Ben also stepped up as captain during the season, highlighting his growing leadership role within the squad.

This season, Ben's contributions were crucial to his team's success, none more so than in the tense and enthralling Sheffield Shield Final against Queensland. His 47 in the first innings and an unbeaten 9 in the second helped secure a long-awaited victory, ending a 29-year title drought for South Australia. Fittingly, Ben was at the non-striker's end remaining undefeated when the winning runs were scored.

Ben is only the second Old Boy in the history of SPC to play in the Sheffield Shield competition, following in the footsteps of Ernest Crossan ('33), one of the College's original First Day students. Ernie played for NSW with the likes of the legendary Bill O'Reilly, Bert Oldfield and Stan McCabe. He was part of the 1937-1938 NSW Sheffield Shield winning squad playing two matches of a six-match competition, where the champions were crowned on a first past the post format.



Fr Grace ('83) celebrates Mass.

FULL OF GRACE

Recently, we were delighted to welcome back Old Boy Fr Andrew Grace ('83), visiting from his parish in Wagga Wagga, to celebrate our Friday morning Mass. Following Mass, Fr Grace enjoyed a stroll around the grounds, pausing in the College's vestibule where his name is displayed on the Priestly Honour Board.



Checking his name on the Priestly Honour Board.

DR DOUGHTY RECEIVES KING'S HONOUR



Dr Doughty ('54) OAM.

We congratulate Dr Francis Doughty ('54) who received an OAM in last year's King's Birthday Honours List for services to veterinary science and the community.

Frank graduated from the University of Sydney in Veterinary Science (BVSc) in 1962 and earned his PhD in 1973. He worked for over 40 years with the NSW Agricultural Department, becoming Director of Animal Quarantine Services. A Life Member of the Australian Veterinary Association, he's also President of the Castle Hill Show and active in community service as a Justice of the Peace and Naval Historical Society tour coordinator.

A fitting tribute to a life of professional excellence and dedicated service to both animals and the community.

DR WHITE HONOURED WITH LUCEAT AWARD



Dr White addresses the SPC community.

At the end of the school year, as part of our Speech Night tradition, Dr Lavorato had the honour of presenting the 2024 Luceat Award to Old Boy Dr Dan White OAM ('71).

The Luceat Award is the College's highest accolade, recognising individuals, often Old Boys, though not exclusively, who have rendered distinguished service to the College, the Church or the broader community.

Dr White exemplifies the values this award seeks to honour. His exceptional dedication to the improvement and expansion of Catholic education, his leadership in shaping educational systems, and his scholarly contributions to educational theory and practice have left a lasting impact both nationally and internationally, particularly within the Catholic community.

This is a worthy homage to a career defined by excellence, commitment and service to the development of future generations through education.

MATTHEW CALLS THE SHOTS



Matthew Kellert ('04) receives his award from Leyton Hewitt.

In December, Australia's best tennis officials and volunteers were recognised at the Australian Tennis Awards. We are delighted to announce that Old

Boy Matthew Kellert ('04) was awarded the Newcombe Medal for Excellence in Officiating.

One of the world's top Review Officials, Matthew was appointed as a Review Official for Wimbledon and the US Open in 2024, with the former marking his 60th Grand Slam. Matthew was also selected as a Lead Review Official for the 2023 Billie Jean King Cup Finals.

Matthew's professionalism, accuracy and calm under pressure have earned him the respect of players and peers alike on the world stage. His Newcombe Medal is a fitting recognition of his remarkable contribution to the sport. We extend our congratulations to Matthew on this outstanding honour.

James Kazzi with some possible future medics.



A DOSE OF INSIGHT

We're grateful to our Old Boys, who generously give their time to share valuable insights with our students. Recently, 2024 joint College Dux James Kazzi ('24), returned to speak with senior students interested in pursuing medicine.

James outlined the various pathways into the field, sharing both the benefits and challenges. We're exceptionally proud of his achievement in gaining direct entry into Medicine at UNSW, a remarkable accomplishment!

Julian Carroll revisits his medals which hang in the Hickey building.



JULIAN DIVES INTO THE PAST

During the December holidays, we were delighted to welcome back Old Boy Julian Carroll ('59), who returned from Brussels for a visit to Australia. Julian took a nostalgic walk through the College grounds, reflecting on his school days in the late 1950s.

We also visited the College office, where his medals from the 1962 Commonwealth Games are proudly displayed. Julian shared stories of his impressive swimming career, representing Australia at the 1960 Rome Olympics and the 1962 Commonwealth Games. After his competitive swimming career, he spent many years working with the Canadian national team, including at their home Olympics in Montreal in 1976, before going on to enjoy a long and successful career with Speedo.

Greg Dening ('81)
Old Boys' Executive Officer



A CENTURY CALLING



Tony Musico ('79), Anthony Leto ('09) & Adrian Musico ('09).



Double trouble! Elie Shehadie ('20) with his dad Nick Shehadie ('91).



Tim Murphy ('73), Paul Donnellan ('74), Terry Nicholl ('82), Mick Kidd ('71) & Phil Hetherington.



Michael Garnett ('93), Charlie Burford ('61) & John Riordan ('61) share a laugh.



Joe Abraham ('77), Roland Chahoud ('98), John Ballesty ('62), Rick Russo ('73) & Anthony Nehme ('03).

Excitement is building as plans for the College's centenary shift into gear. Old Boys Br Brian Berg ('48), John Brogden ('86), Greg Dening ('81) and Steve Fochesato ('84) form part of the College's Centenary Committee and are working with other key stakeholders to ensure this milestone is marked in a meaningful and memorable way.

For many, it will be a chance to return to the College, reconnect with old friends and reflect on what's changed or stayed the same. In the lead-up, the College and Old Boys' Association will host a range of events to strengthen connections and raise awareness so that, come 2028, we celebrate with as many members of our community as possible.

A number of Old Boys have asked how they can get involved, whether it's organising reunions, connecting with classmates or supporting the Old Boys Bursary Program. The Bursary continues to change lives, supporting families doing it tough or those who never imagined a St Pat's education could be within reach. Every tax-deductible donation, no matter the size, helps pass on the legacy of mateship and opportunity we all value. To support the Bursary Program, please head to the Old Boys website or click here: [St Patrick's College Strathfield Old Boys Association Online Community](http://StPatrick'sCollegeStrathfieldOldBoysAssociationOnlineCommunity).

This year's annual St Patrick's Day gathering took place at The Hero of Waterloo on Friday 14 March, a temporary change of venue while The Mercantile undergoes renovations. It was a more intimate affair with around 100 Old Boys coming together to reconnect, share stories and welcome both familiar and new faces.

Reunions for the Classes of 1985, 1995, 2000 and 2005 are planned as part of this year's Back to Breen Day celebrations on Saturday 9 August, with each group heading off to their own venues after the festivities. We warmly invite all Old Boys to join us for this special day, a fantastic chance to reconnect and cheer on the boys in Blue, Black and Gold.

Like many of you, I feel privileged to have walked down Edgar Street, and even more so to still call many classmates my friends. If you'd like to connect, plan a reunion, or get involved, please reach out to our Executive Officer Greg Dening at: greg.dening@spc.nsw.edu.au

Luceat Lux Vestra!

Matt Fehon AM ('87)
President Old Boys' Association



SPRC BACK IN ACTION



A new stable of Colts.
Back: Nathan Devine, Jack Gillies, Jamie Cipollone, Jack Dinham, Lachlan Weston
Front: Matthew Gibson, Luke Costello, Wade Bitar & Jacob Chidiac with their coach Jack Abraham ('18).



Sam Cullen ('17) ready to offload.



Ben Criss ('21) makes a dash.

The 2025 rugby season is underway and shaping up to be another big year for St Patrick's Rugby Club.

Our pre-season was action-packed, featuring training trips to Terrigal and Kiama, setting a strong foundation for the months ahead. We're proud to once again field six teams each weekend across Open Grade Men's, U21 Colts and Women's 10s competitions. The regular season is off to a solid start as we go head-to-head with rivals from across Sydney.

We're especially excited to welcome a strong group of Colts from the most recent graduating class. These young men have fully embraced the SPRC spirit and promise to be valuable contributors to the Club's future.

As always, we warmly invite all members of the Old Boys community to get involved with SPRC, whether as players, coaches, managers, volunteers or enthusiastic supporters. We have a number of key home games still to come, and we'd love to see you at Hudson Park on 21 June, 28 June, 19 July or 26 July to cheer on the boys.

See you at the sidelines!

Tim Skinner ('13)
SPRC President



RUGBY WITH HEART



Leo O'Neil receives the Britt Abraham Rugby Award from the Mayor of Strathfield Cr John-Paul Baladi.



Olawe Kelly-Hanku gives his Mum a rose.



The BBQ Brigade: Braedon Magee, Lachlan Gliddon, Gus Wolfenden & Oliver Sproule.

St Patrick's Junior Rugby Club has kicked off the 2025 season with great energy and spirit! This year, we are fielding four teams independently and have partnered with our district neighbours, Briars, to form three additional teams. One of the season highlights so far, was hosting a special Mother's Day Round at Hudson Park and sharing roses and bubbles with the amazing women who support our players.

Our teams are proudly wearing new jerseys and shorts featuring Aboriginal artwork by local artist Create Ripples, symbolising our alignment with the College's values. The shorts also carry a powerful message: "Let's Tackle Bullying", reminding our players that small acts of kindness can create lasting impact, like ripples from a stone in water.

In memory of Brittany Abraham, we've introduced the Britt Abraham Rugby Award, recognising community members who demonstrate core values such as respect, team spirit, standing up for others and bringing positive energy. Each week, a new recipient is nominated by their peers and celebrated for living out these values.

Our players have also embraced community service, earning SOL Service points by helping at the barbecue and setting up at home games. We're also thrilled that 14 new referees from our club are now qualified, further strengthening our contribution to the sport.

For U6s-U16s registration, please contact Joe Abraham on 0407 910 510.

Leigh McLeod
SPJRC Secretary



A NEW ERA FOR SPFC



Some familiar faces in the All-Age Division 1 team.

The 2025 season marks an exciting new chapter for St Patrick's Football Club as we make our long-anticipated move to the Football Canterbury District, bringing the Club closer to home and better aligned with our geographical roots near the College in Strathfield.

Our new base at Mason Park, Homebush, opens fresh opportunities for growth, making it easier for Old Boys to reconnect through sport. Encouragingly, this shift is already paying off, with 90% of our playing roster now made up of Old Boys.

This move has also strengthened ties with the College. A new initiative allows current students to play for SPFC in Sunday competitions without conflicting with Saturday school sport. Additionally, graduating Year 12 students now have a clear pathway to continue their football

journey with us.

We're proud to welcome three new Old Boy teams this season. Our Under 21s have already shown great promise and are fast becoming a standout within the Club, highlighting a bright future ahead.

To support this momentum, we're actively seeking sponsors to help keep SPFC accessible and thriving. If you're interested in supporting our continued development, we'd love to hear from you. Please contact us at: team@stpatricksfootballclub.com or 0418 243 624.

We look forward to a successful 2025 season at our new home and thank all our Old Boys for their ongoing support.

Frank Parisi ('88)
SPFC President



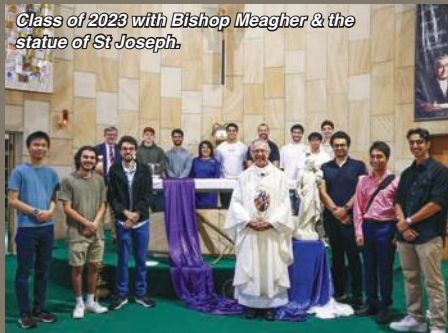
CLASS OF 1970 REUNITE

Earlier this year, the Class of 1970 gathered for their seventh reunion at Club York in the city. What began as a tradition held every ten years has, since 2010, become a five-yearly celebration of lasting friendships and shared memories.

From a graduating class of 120, we were saddened to reflect on the passing of 30 classmates. Despite this, 40 Old Boys were able to attend the reunion, with a further 23 sending their apologies due to travel, health or prior commitments. Unfortunately, we've lost contact with about 23 members of the cohort.

We were especially honoured to welcome former teachers Br Brian Berg, Laurie Petrie and Bruce Laidlaw as our guests, adding a special touch of nostalgia to a meaningful occasion.

Jim Neville
1970 College Captain



A GIFT OF FAITH AND GRATITUDE

We were pleased to welcome back the Class of 2023 for a special Mass and morning tea in celebration of St Joseph's Feast Day. Fittingly, the occasion marked the blessing of a new statue of St Joseph and specially designed vestments, all generously donated by the Class of 2023.

Bishop Danny Meagher presided over the Mass, wearing the gifted vestments and blessing the statue, which now stands proudly in the College Chapel alongside Saints Patrick and Thérèse of Lisieux. Together, they symbolise the faith, love and devotion that define our College community.



A CENTURY OF WISDOM AND SERVICE

At the close of 2024, three of our oldest Old Boys celebrated an extraordinary milestone, each reaching 100 years of age.

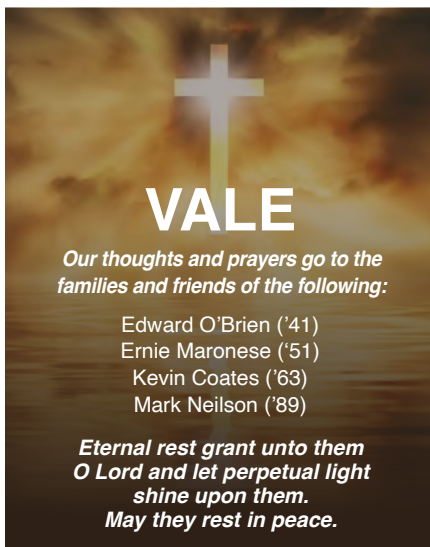
One such Old Boy is the Honourable Dennis Mahoney AO KC KSG ('41). A distinguished jurist and former President of the NSW Court of Appeal, Dennis is known not only for his legal brilliance but also for his integrity and commitment to public service. A colleague from the judiciary recently shared that Dennis continues to reflect fondly on his school days at St Patrick's College, holding deep respect and appreciation for the foundation it gave him.

Also celebrating this remarkable milestone is Joseph Bannon QC ('40), whose contributions to the legal profession have similarly reflected the College's values of service and excellence.

Sadly, Edward O'Brien ('41), who also turned 100 last year, passed away in March. Edward's life and legacy are fondly remembered by those who knew him, and we honour his memory alongside these centenarians.

As far as records show, these gentlemen are our oldest Old Boys, and we are very proud of their lifelong accomplishments. Their stories are a testament to the enduring legacy of a St Patrick's College education. If you know of any other Old Boys of a similar vintage, we'd love to hear from you. Please get in touch at: nikki.fochesato@spc.nsw.edu.au.

Nikki Fochesato
Archivist/Community Liaison



VALE

Our thoughts and prayers go to the families and friends of the following:

Edward O'Brien ('41)
Ernie Maronese ('51)
Kevin Coates ('63)
Mark Neilson ('89)

*Eternal rest grant unto them
O Lord and let perpetual light
shine upon them.
May they rest in peace.*

FORTHCOMING REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1975 – 50 YEAR REUNION

Date: Saturday 15 November
Venue: Massey Park Golf Club, Concord
Time: 5:00 PM
Contact: Paul Rumore
E: paulrum57@gmail.com
M: 0418 208 887

Reunions for the following year groups are scheduled for **Saturday 9 August**, coinciding with the College's annual Back to Breen Day celebrations. Old Boys are invited to gather at the College from 2:30 PM, ahead of the First XV Rugby match, which kicks off at 3:15 PM. After the match, reunion groups will be bussed to their respective venues to continue the celebrations.

CLASS OF 2005 – 20 YEAR REUNION

Venue: TBA
Contact: Nicholas Tyrall
E: ntyral@gmail.com

CLASS OF 2000 – 25 YEAR REUNION

Venue: Wentworth Hotel, Homebush
Time: 6:00 PM
Contact: Luke Phillips
E: lukephillips82@gmail.com

CLASS OF 1995 – 30 YEAR REUNION

Venue: TBA
Contact: Shaun Cousins
E: shaun.r.cousins@gmail.com

CLASS OF 1985 – 40 YEAR REUNION

Venue: Occidental Hotel, Sydney
Time: 6:00 PM
Contact: Steven Devine
E: steven@stevendevine.com.au



DONATED ITEMS

The College wishes to acknowledge the following benefactors for their donations:

John Locke ('95)
Year 5 Prayer Book



Alan Gane (c.'37)
(posthumously)
School reports,
certificates and
College Prospectus

If there are any other members of the community who wish to donate an item to the College's archives, please contact Nikki Fochesato on 9763 1000 or email: nikki.fochesato@spc.nsw.edu.au

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