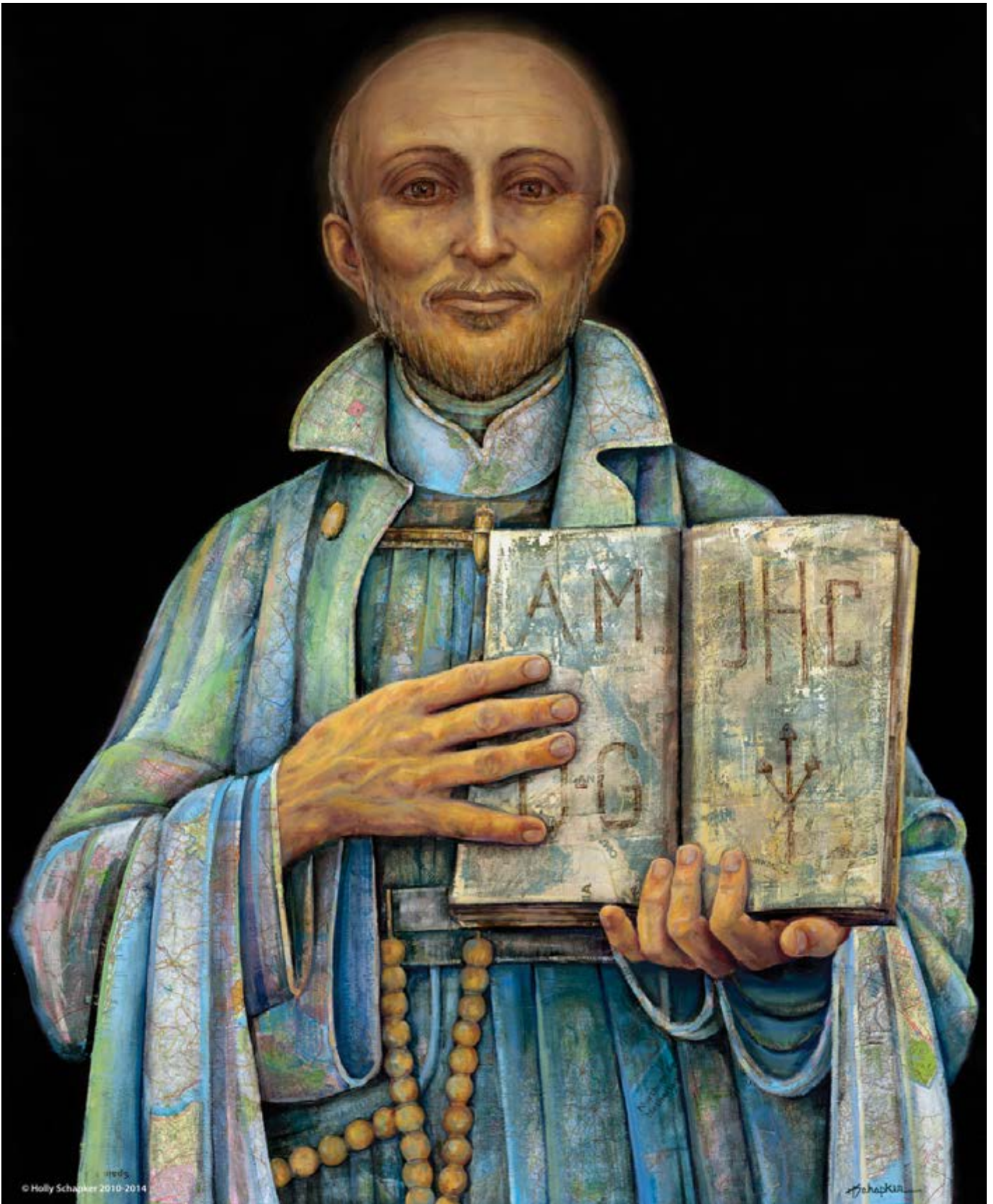




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ON THE COVER



Ignatius by Holly Schapker
Oil and maps on canvas.

In his autobiography, Ignatius styled himself (in the third person) 'the Pilgrim'. Here the artist, Holly A. Schapker (a graduate of Xavier University, Cincinnati) has taken up that image by painting Ignatius garbed in road maps. The world is therefore Ignatius' habit, as well as his home. The Pilgrim, 'one foot in the air'.



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In this edition

The world is our home

The theme for this edition of the *Ignatian* is a characteristic perspective of Saint Ignatius of Loyola, 'the world is our home'. Rather than fostering their faith cloistered away, Jesuits embrace traveling widely and serving without prejudice, to share the mission and vision of the Christian tradition across cultures and continents.

This spirit of 'service out in the world' is core to the ethos of Riverview. This bumper edition of the *Ignatian* celebrates these ideals with stories of staff, students, Old Boys and parents engaging with the community, both locally and globally.

There is an entirely new section dedicated to alumni continuing the Ignatian tradition around the world—involving themselves in communities very removed from the one they grew up in, and making a genuine difference for the better ('Old Boys "in the world"', p.35). But service to others, both at home and abroad, starts much earlier. Before they walk out of the College gates, students will have experienced Immersions (p.28), raised money for the Jesuit Mission at the Indian Bazaar (p.10), formed special bonds of friendship at the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camps (p.31) or played sport alongside their Jesuit brothers on the other side of the globe (p.62).

While it is one thing to travel beyond one's comfort zone, it is another entirely to exhibit leadership and take risks to innovate and inspire in a changing world. Fr Ross Jones, SJ explores the concurrent theme of leadership at new frontiers (p.4) and this is further illustrated in many articles of this edition. Earlier in the year Dr Paul Hine lead the charge and launched Strategic Directions 2015–2020, which sets the vision for the College for the future—equipping students with the skills, attitudes, dispositions and capacities to become lifelong learners and take their place in and contribute meaningfully to their local and global communities. College Captain Xavier Eales embodied the spirit of bravery and leadership in his address to the assembly in July (p.48).

The strength of the connection to the Riverview community is seen in the attendance at various reunions and functions held throughout the year (p.82). While our Old Boys, staff, ex-staff, parents and friends are scattered far and wide, they still make the time to gather together and contribute to the rich tapestry of College life.

We hope you enjoy this review of the year at the College and share in our stories of service within and beyond the College grounds, celebrating a community that lives 'with one foot raised'.

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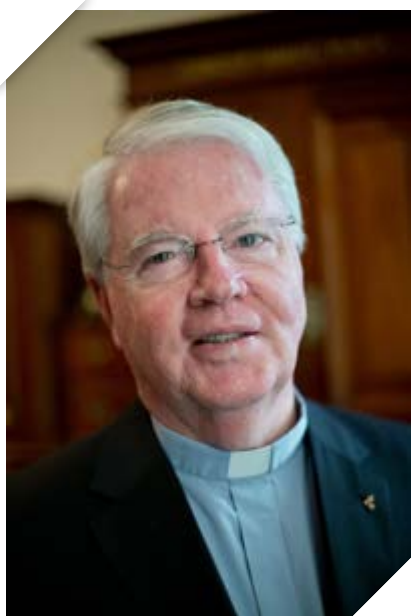


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Life with one foot in the air

In the last school holidays, Riverview hosted a conference of some 250 prison chaplains of all denominations from around the globe. After they departed, I discovered a small sign or notice left behind by the National Muslim Prison Board of South Africa, some of whose members attended the gathering. It read, ‘The World is a Prison for a Believer and Paradise for a non-Believer’.



Of course, while respecting differing faith traditions, this spirituality immediately struck me as being the very antithesis of the Ignatius’ world-view. Ignatian spirituality is incarnational, it is world-affirming. The world is God’s gift and is ‘user-friendly’. The Kingdom of God begins in the here and now, and we are here to help build it.

When I began my Jesuit life as a novice, we were told to bring with us a copy of a medieval spiritual classic by Thomas à Kempis, *The Imitation of Christ*. Ignatius was very fond of it. It is the only book besides the Gospel that he specifically recommended for persons making the Spiritual Exercises. However, it always struck me as being a rather privatised and monastic spirituality. À Kempis extolled life within the monastic cell. The outside world was a trap for the unwary. ‘As often as I have been among men,’ he writes, ‘I have returned less a man.’ Elsewhere he remarks, ‘Those who travel much, seldom achieve holiness.’ Again, this struck me as being very un-Ignatian.

Ignatius inaugurated a new era in the history of religious orders in the Church when he founded the Society of Jesus. The Jesuits would be less monastic and more active than the existing orders. They would not be bound by retreating to recite common prayers together in choir, or by a

distinctive religious garb, and they would set no limits on the place or circumstances of their ministries, so long as these were ordered to ‘the greater glory of God’. In the Society’s Constitutions, penned by Ignatius, he proclaimed the scope of his bold vision: ‘It is according to our vocation to travel to any part of the world where there is hope of God’s greater service and the help of souls.’

So what did those early Jesuits do? In Rome they taught catechism, worked among the poor, dialogued with Jews and Muslims, and established the House of St Martha for prostitutes. Other Jesuits were students at Paris, Louvain, Coimbra and in Spain. They were on the road defending the faith in Germany, preaching in various parts of Italy, reforming convents, bringing the Christian faith to India, Xavier to the Far East, others to North Africa, accompanying Bishops on diplomatic work, and serving in various missions given to them by the Pope. They also directed people in the Spiritual Exercises. None of them were pastors (parish priests) and only a very few were occupied with schools. Their houses were simply bases of operations, places Jesuits worked out of for a limited period of time. In such circumstances it would have been impossible to ask a Jesuit, ‘Where are you stationed?’ Theirs was a faith lived out of doors. There were many advantages to this way of life. It was the ideal of the founding

Leaders make themselves and others comfortable in a changing world. They eagerly explore new ideas, approaches, and cultures rather than shrink defensively from what lurks around life's next corner.

CHRIS LOWNEY

Fathers: a small group of reformed priests ready to go anywhere in the world on orders from the Roman Pontiff.

One of those early Jesuits, who in fact had met Ignatius in Paris, was Fr Jerónimo Nadal. Ignatius entrusted him to explain the Constitutions and, what Ignatius termed, 'our way of proceeding' (Jesuit customs and culture) to far-flung communities. Ignatius said of him once, 'He of all knows my mind

best.' It was Nadal who painted the life of Jesuits this way:

They consider that they are in their most peaceful and pleasant house when they are constantly on the move, when they travel throughout the earth, when they have no place to call their own.

On another occasion, Nadal described this universal flexibility Ignatius had in mind.

In the Society there are different types of houses: the house of formation [for training Jesuits], the Colleges, the houses of the professed [for those in vows] and the journey.

What a metaphor—'the journey is our house'! He was making it clear that Jesuits were not tied to monasteries or even bound by dioceses or nations. 'The world is our home,' he would say. With a strong sense of 'mission', Jesuits could be sent to meet any need, at home or abroad. Nadal recalled that Ignatius regarded a Jesuit as, 'a man with one foot in the air.' It sounds rather ungainly or unstable, but Ignatius was suggesting the disposition to be ready to respond, to move on, to be missioned.

This year we are celebrating the sesquicentenary of the first Irish Jesuits arriving in Australia. The last of those Hibernian missionaries to come here over the years died only a few decades ago. I remember one of them telling me that there was no consultation or forewarning of their appointments. Newly ordained Jesuits went to the community notice board on Christmas Eve to see where they would be posted in the New Year. For him, it was halfway around the world to an Australian college, where he went and worked influentially and fruitfully for a half century. The world was his home.

More recently, in his influential book *Heroic Leadership*, former Jesuit, Chris Lowney, takes this freedom, this universality, as one of his four key principles. He calls it 'Ingenuity: confidently innovating and adapting to embrace a changing world.' Exploring this quality for Ignatian leaders in particular, he writes:

Leaders make themselves and others comfortable in a changing world. They eagerly explore new ideas, approaches, and cultures rather than shrink



Left to right Observation of an Eclipse of the Sun at the Jesuit University in Siam, anon Jesuit (late 17th Century); Akbar holding religious discussions, Mughal India, 1604.



Left to right Jesuits in Boat; Nicholas Bobadilla on a horse.

defensively from what lurks around life's next corner. Anchored by non-negotiable principles and values, they cultivate the 'indifference' that allows them to adapt confidently.

Saint Ignatius of Loyola described the ideal Jesuit as 'living with one foot raised'—always ready to respond to emerging opportunities. A leader must be vigilant about and set aside ingrained habits, prejudices, cultural biases and the 'we've always done it this way' attitude—baggage that blocks effective, adaptive responses. He or she stands by core beliefs and values that are non-negotiable. Knowing what's negotiable and what isn't, the leader can adapt or accommodate confidently. In short, he or she becomes 'indifferent'—free from attachments to places, possessions, ways of doing things in order to move, change, or adapt to engage opportunities.

The key virtue here is indifference or interior freedom. This was the energy and motivation that inspired Matteo Ricci SJ to explore, respect and learn at the Emperor's

court in China. It took Blessed Rodolfo Acquaviva SJ and two Jesuit companions to the court of the Grand Mughal Akbar (in present day Uttar Pradesh) to discuss religious truths with Muslim, Hindu and other religious leaders in the late 1500s. It created the Reductions, those New World utopias, established by Spanish Jesuits in South America that protected the indigenous people from Spanish colonials and diverse slave traders, and sought to preserve indigenous cultures.

For us who have inherited that tradition in a school in this century, it remains a call to freedom, a call to innovation, a call to new ways of appropriating a five-century tradition. It is 'accommodating to times, places and circumstances' (another favourite Ignatian expression). Today at Saint Ignatius' College, it leads to learning from new cultures through school exchanges of both staff and students. It finds value and resonances in academic or sporting tours. It shapes attitudes and consciences on immersions to communities on the frontiers. It goes some

way in the bursary programme 'to unlock financial gates' so as to broaden and enrich our community base.

At the last General Congregation of Jesuits held in Rome, Pope Benedict addressed the delegates. He knew this universal, world affirming mind of Ignatius and he affirmed the special mission of the Society of Jesus in the Church today to be 'at the frontiers,' as he said. He charged us to reach 'those geographical and spiritual places where others do not reach or find it difficult to reach.' Benedict identified particularly as frontiers, those places where 'faith and human knowledge, faith and modern science, faith and the fight for justice' meet.

That is a big mission, even for the universal Society of Jesus. However, in our own small but authentic way, this is our mission, too. This is the Riverview mission of the Society of Jesus—discerning and adaptive 'with a foot in the air'—ready to take the next step: crossing the cultures and finding the frontiers.

FR ROSS JONES, SJ

The world is our home

As I pen these words I am approximately 11 km above Australian territorial waters on a Qantas 747 heading north to Hong Kong. The purpose of the flight? To visit the extensive Riverview fraternity who live in Asia: some who are Old Boys living and working in the big commercial cities of the Far East, others who are current parents with boys in boarding.



It is perhaps reflective of the exhortation from Saint Ignatius back in the early 16th Century to make the 'world our home', one that is implicit to the international community who support the College and one synonymous with the outward bound nature of the educational program.

At many different levels, the foundational impulse of Saint Ignatius to explore the world and to see it through many different prisms is lived out. Taking heart from the indomitable spirit of Matteo Ricci and Francis Xavier, both of whom pushed new geographical and cultural horizons in the 1550s, staff and students have taken up the mantle of travel to see, to experience, to absorb and to appreciate more. Across the year boys have challenged themselves in the faith in service program—*serving to learn and learning to serve*, in a variety of countries across South East Asia. India, the Philippines, Nepal, Cambodia, Micronesia, Timor Leste and New Guinea have hosted depositions of Riverview boys who have responded to the needs of marginalised and disadvantaged communities by working with Jesuit agencies which minister to the sick, the orphaned, the uneducated, the elderly and the disabled. They have done so with enormous sensitivity, compassion and generosity, striving to emulate that great Ignatian ideal of being men for others.

Many of these boys will seek opportunity to study and live off shore in the years to come, not only during their undergraduate

years at university, but also through the gainful careers they will pursue into the future. Dux of 2014, Gianni Taranto, has secured a scholarship with Berkley in California, as have classmates Hugh Reece-Jones, Lachlan Woodhall and Jordan Hunter. Like the burgeoning number of families who live in 11 different countries in the world who send 45 boys to board at Riverview, these young men and their contemporaries will take up residence and work in their adopted countries, no doubt making gainful contributions to their communities.

Add to that the post-school destinations that many boys who pursue GAP placements in Jesuit schools and institutions, predominantly across the United Kingdom. Some of these boys have already undertaken exchange programs to Jesuit schools such as Clongowes in Ireland while they were in Year 10; others will take the courageous step of spending their first year out of school thousands of kilometres from home seeking independence and broader life experience.

It is important to consider the expansive backyard that is Australia, which sees our boys travel to some of the most remarkable landscapes including Bathurst Island, Borroloola, Port Keats, Alice Springs and beyond. Building community and sharing culture through programs that have developed over many years, particularly those aimed to redress the wrongs of the past through reconciliation, is entirely



consistent with the broad educational aims of Ignatian education.

Over the course of the year staff have benefitted enormously from the call to link arms with other Jesuit agencies and forums throughout Australia and across the world. Many have accompanied the boys on immersion programs; many have participated in Jesuit formation programs in the Philippines, in China, while others have led study and sporting tours to Spain, France, Belgium and New Zealand. In the case of language tours, the rich exchange programs continue between France and China, consolidating links that have been established over many years. And, Riverview hosts its own share of international gatherings across any given year. In September the College hosted 245 delegates from a dozen countries throughout the world who are involved in conducting prison chaplaincy, as well as

a major convocation of educators from Jesuit schools across the Assistancy of South East Asia.

There is much that could be written about the international reach of the Jesuits and schools such as Saint Ignatius' College. In order to be authentic to the foundational drive, it is essential that staff, students, Old Boys and parents go beyond the familiar confines of the North Shore, beyond the manicured surrounds of Sydney and the immediacy of New South Wales, to be knowledgeable about, and responsive to, the ways of the world. In so doing, exponential and reciprocal gains are accrued that embrace new insights and perspectives that engender an education of the deepest and most profound kind, one that encourages the school community to 'make the world their home'.

DR PAUL HINE

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DR PAUL HINE

From the Chair

I complete my second year as Chair of the Saint Ignatius' College Council in the same year that I commemorate 40 years since I graduated from Riverview in 1975. In looking back over the events of 2015, I am reminded of how much schools have changed in the intervening period and how diverse the educational program at the College has become.



The role of the School Council is to provide strategic governance to the officers of the College and to set and approve policy. Both are important in a regulatory environment that increases year by year, be that in the area of finance, child protection, risk management, asset management and managing the infrastructure of the massive institution that Riverview is.

Over the course of the busy year the School Council has kept a watchful eye on the Strategic Directions 2015-2020 initiative that was the object of considerable time and energy in 2014. Significant progress has been made in responding to the five key domains that formed the platform of the document—Faith Formation and Ignatian Spirituality; Teaching & Learning; Pastoral Care; Community Participation; and Resource, Environment and Risk Management.

The School Council has also been instrumental in giving shape and direction to the Master Plan, which was lodged with the State Planning Authority in mid-November. Audacious in scope and scale, the Master Plan has determined priorities and precincts for development over the next ten years, the majority of which relate

to modified learning environments to accommodate virtual, collaborative and multi-model learning.

The other major achievement of the Council is the identification of, and response to, risk and asset management. While the College has the fortune of a solid resource base, it needs to be constantly mindful of the need to steward those resources to ensure the most effective and efficient deployment. I am pleased to report that much has been done in that area.

It goes without saying that the members of Council are cognisant of and responsive to the driving principles of Jesuit education and Ignatian spirituality. To that end, all members of Council attended the Province retreat earlier in the year to reflect on the central elements of Ignatian pedagogy and how they are developed in an authentic way with the works of the Society of Jesus, as they are understood in Australia and throughout the world.

I wish to thank all members of Council for their wisdom, expertise, commitment and advice that enables Riverview to strengthen its place as one of the finest providers of education across the nation.

MR JOHN WILCOX (OR75)

From the Province Ministries

A perfect spring day brings out a huge crowd for the Indian Bazaar

Glorious sunshine blessed a new-look Indian Bazaar held on 12 September 2015, one of the final events under the stewardship of Fr Jeremy Clarke, SJ.



Photos Danella Chalmers

From early morning, Saint Ignatius' College was alive with the bustling of stall-holders setting up their stands from as early as 7am. Eager queues of supporters gathered for the opening of the Jesuit Mission's biggest fundraising event of the year.

Hosted by Saint Ignatius' College for over 60 years, this year Ramsay Hall had a new look with a focus on fine food and a new arrangement for stalls. Those seeking refuge from the heat enjoyed elegant café-style seating inside the hall, whilst the Two Wolves Bar and the Champagne and Oyster stall on the verandah offered the perfect spot for meeting old friends.

Ana Nesbitt, Executive Committee Chair, commented that 'The layout changes that Fr Jeremy made and the new-look Ramsay Hall was a huge success and a wonderful community and friendship building exercise.'

With help from the larger Jesuit community, including schools and parishes, the Bazaar delivered one of its most successful years to date, raising over \$200,000 for community development projects in countries throughout South East Asia.

For more about Jesuit Mission's work and how you can support it, visit www.jesuitmission.org.au.

Inspired by the past, embracing the future



Photos Jane Dempster

In the aftermath of the release of the Strategic Directions 2015–2020 document earlier in the year, the Master Plan entered final consultations before receiving approval from the College Council and the Jesuit Schools Commission. More recent consultations with the Lane Cove Council and local residents have been given the ‘green light’, enabling the specific design elements of Stage 1—the redevelopment of the Therry Precinct, to be progressed.

The focus of the first four stages of the Master Plan is on new learning environments that will provide more flexible, complementary and collaborative learning in a virtual context. This transcends the rectilinear barriers that walls have provided,

those that have been predicated upon the industrial model of education of a past era. While there are still many elements of the new facilities to be put into place, it is hoped that the Development Application will be lodged with the Lane Cove Council to allow for construction of Stage 1 from November 2016, with a due completion date of November 2017.

Exciting times beckon as the educational provision of yesterday is replaced with new learning spaces that enable multi-modal learning in technology rich environments.

DR PAUL HINE

Faith Formation & Ignatian Spirituality



I think it's quite ironic and appropriate tonight that I will speak to you about this topic, having very recently got off a bus from Toukley on a Year 12 retreat, speaking about the man that we want to become, but also the man that we are right now and how we want to see ourselves in the future. I think that it is very appropriate that the College has developed this pillar in where we want to be in five years, because it's how Riverview sets itself apart.

We live in a city where there is plenty of competition between schools with academics, but I think that what I truly love most about this school is that the highest honour that you can receive is not the Dux, it's the Insignis Award. The Dux, which measures academics, comes second to an award that measures who you are and the values that drive what you do, but also the person that you are. I absolutely love that.

The document has two points that I like to see. There's one that speaks about the

immersions, and that's the extremities of seeing where Riverview—and by extension, the Jesuit tradition—is doing its best work. Yet it is also the point about participating in the Examen, because that's equally as important in order to reflect on what we've done and where we're going, like this document does, and where the boys can be in their future.

This document is a tangible skeleton for all the students. When we walk out of here, we'll be able to walk out knowing that we have had support from the community and the staff, and that we have developed ourselves spiritually in a very strong Ignatian tradition, and that we can go out into the world.

A quote that I saw and loved was, 'If they are well off, build a longer table, not a higher fence, to assist those who are not as fortunate as us', and that's why I think that it's so appropriate that this section is in the strategic directions.

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SEAN HOGAN

CHARLIE HUNTER (YEAR 7)

Pastoral Care

At Riverview, we are inspired by the past, but embrace the future. I think that the future of Riverview is pastoral care. The pastoral care system makes sure that every boy feels welcome, and makes sure that every boy is doing well in class, at home, or just in general.

There are many good things about the pastoral care system. One is that in the pastoral care system you have so many people there to look after you. You have your Head of House, Assistant Head of House, and best of all, your mentor, who only looks after you and a group of boys.

Another thing is that the house system is the greatest and fastest way to meet the older boys, whether it be in the common room at lunch, or at mentor meetings, or at mini house meetings, you are always meeting the older boys who help to guide you from past experiences.

In all, the pastoral care system has shaped Riverview, and has made it a better and more friendly environment. The pastoral care system is the way to go, and this is one of the ways we learn and experience being men for others.



CHARLIE VAUX (YEAR 12)

Resource, Environment and Risk Management

Resource, environment and risk assessment—to me, this is all about the respect that we as a school community hold for our surroundings and the privileges we are given.

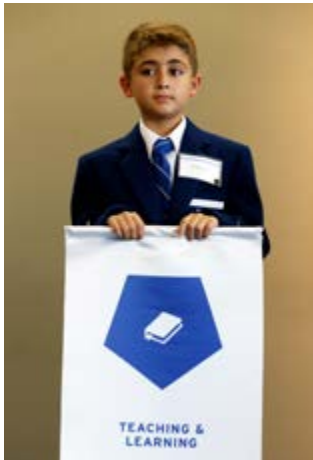
It is the idea that we are to take pride in our school, and utilise what it has to offer. It is sustaining school grounds through simple acts such as putting rubbish in the bin, and it embodies the ‘think global, act local’ concept that engages communal concerns and aspirations.

Engaging within a school community, and taking affirmative action to sustain the fortunate facilities that we have is essential to the foundational teachings here in the College. School laptops for instance enable access to an enormous library of information through the internet and are a responsibility for the students to use productively and appreciatively.

As we are a very fortunate community, there lies an incredible responsibility for the students to co-operatively maintain the facilities that we are all so thankful for.



Teaching & Learning



At Riverview I think that the things we learn are what make us unique. We have the opportunity to learn lots of different subjects from Maths and English to Music

and Visual Arts and we know that it is really important to have great teachers.

We all learn in different ways and it is important for us to have opportunities

to learn in the ways that suit us. We are able to use iPads and technology in our learning. We learn in classrooms with our teachers and we have opportunities to learn outdoors. We sometimes do lessons in the gum tree area where we can do PE and Drama outside on the grounds at Regis.

We know it is important for learning to be fun and our teachers help us to enjoy our learning. We go on excursions and camps like our camp trip to Canberra this year to study democracy in government. We also do lots of collaborative learning and group work.

At Riverview we also learn how to be good people, how to be men for others. We love learning and we want our learning to go on for the rest of our lives.

GEORGE GOODMAN (YEAR 9)

Community Participation



Community participation is the overall development and enhancement of the educational ideas set by all those involved within Saint Ignatius' College. This involves meaningful engagement within the different communities to ensure a functioning, well-developed educational environment.

Groups such as the P&F and the Old Ignatians Union and Past Parents all greatly contribute to the enhancement of Saint Ignatius' College. Furthermore, educational groups such as the Special Education Inclusion Program, Refugee and Indigenous Bursaries as well as the many boarding students, all positively enhance and develop the community of this College.

Our ties to the Jesuit community both ensure the educational ideas set by Saint Ignatius and the pursuit of *cura personalis*. As you can see, community participation plays a vital role in the strategic directions and will ultimately benefit the College in the future.

Paul Joseph Ramsay



Left to right John Wilcox (OR75), Fr Ross Jones, SJ, Michael Siddle (OR66), Tony Clark (OR57) and Dr Paul Hine; Paul Ramsay (OR53).

Paul Ramsay AO (31 January 1936 – 1 May 2014) loved Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview.

During his lifetime Paul's affinity translated to wonderful generosity. His donations supported the building of the Ramsay Hall, eponymously named after his brother Fr John SJ. He also contributed to the new boathouse, as well as the Riverview College Bursary Program—providing young Australians with access to the best quality

learning and teaching, regardless of their circumstances.

Paul's generosity continued following his sudden and unexpected death in May through his Will, with a bequest to the College of one million dollars for which we are exceedingly grateful.

Michael Siddle and Tony Clark AM, lifetime friends of Paul's, visited the College earlier in the year to present a cheque of one million dollars to College Rector Fr

Ross Jones, SJ, Principal Dr Paul Hine and College Chair John Wilcox.

As a philanthropist, Paul's giving extended to building schools and a university in East Timor, and his legacy lives on through the Paul Ramsay Foundation.

The College wishes to acknowledge and thank the wonderful generosity of the Ramsay family over the course of the last 50 years.

Mr Aleks Duric, Director of Advancement



Following a lengthy process of recruitment which involved application, interview and selection, the College Council has endorsed the appointment of Mr Aleks Duric to the position of Director of Advancement (formerly Director of Development).

Aleks is an experienced leader in fundraising and development, working across both the not-for-profit and higher education sectors for over seventeen years. As Director—Major Gifts at the University of Sydney, he has been responsible for the strategic leadership of the major gift development program across the broad range of faculties at the University, including strategic planning for major gift campaigns, cultivation and solicitation strategy, prospect identification, and donor recruitment and retention. Aleks has also had extensive experience in community communications, marketing and alumni relations.

A Western Sydney University alumnus with a BA in Communication Studies, Aleks is passionate about family, reading, cooking and sports.

In his own words: 'I am particularly excited about promoting the Ignatian traditions of inclusivity and excellence through a philanthropic program that supports learning, teaching and access to education, enhancing Riverview's reputation as one of this country's great schools'.

School in East Timor

Colegio Santo Inacio de Loiola, Timor Leste



This wonderful new Jesuit School (CSIL) took its first students (75) in Year 7 in 2013. This year the school population has grown to 300 girls and boys in Years 7, 8 and 9. Next year another 105 students will enrol in Year 7 meaning there will be more than 400 girls and boys in Years 7 to 10 for 2016.

The Jesuits have realised for a number of years the standard of education in Timor Leste was far below standard. The Jesuits on behalf of the Bishop of Dili were running a Secondary School in Dili. They, the Jesuits, realised this arrangement was short term; the Jesuits after much consideration concluded they should plan for a permanent Education offering in Timor Leste and in particular this should be setup in a region outside the capital city Dili, in need of good education. A six hectare plot of land was selected and purchased about 2008, some 40 minutes drive from the Capital. Master planning commenced soon after. To date all the classrooms needed to accommodate Years 7 to 12 have been completed.

Design is nearing completion for the administration, library and canteen buildings. These buildings are planned to be in use early 2017. Design is under way on a multipurpose hall. The hall will be a simple structure having no walls and will be able to host school assemblies (700 students plus parents, staff, visitors),

Indoor sports such as netball, basketball and football (soccer).

Adjacent to the school, a Teaching Institute called Instituto Sao Joao de Brito (ISJB) is planned to graduate girls and boys for secondary school teaching. This Institute will commence in 2016 with a small intake growing to a full intake (40 to 50 undergraduates) in the following year.

Over the road from the school under construction, due to be completed by mid-2016, is an eleven room clinic. This facility will primarily serve the local community, but will also support both the CSIL and ISJB. The clinic will be managed by a group of nuns from India. Their order has financed and completed a convent to house upwards of six nuns.

The school today not only caters for the local population but has students coming from all parts of the country. Those not local to the school live/board in Dili and travel to the school by road every day, initially in trucks, but more lately buses and

trucks. School hours at CSIL are in line with those in Australia. The Government school hours in Timor Leste are usually in the morning or afternoon.

Riverview College along with all Jesuit schools in Australia have committed over 5 years to support this most worthwhile initiative by the Jesuits in Timor Leste. If you want any convincing, one only has to feel the warmth of the students when one is at the school and witness the atmosphere within the school. Every small step in this country which has suffered so much is rewarding in so many ways; giving to these people yields an abundance of happiness for so many people. CSIL in Timor Leste has been blessed with the wonderful vision and imagination of Rev Fr Mark Raper, SJ (OR59) and the creativity, pragmatism and passion of Mr Neville Harpham (OR61) combined with Peter Mayoh (OR67) with his renowned excellence in architecture. 'The world is truly our home' for these dedicated Riverview 'men for others'.



Year in Review



From class visits to Old Boys' reunions and the launch of the Strategic Directions, the Archives has been involved in activities and events this year which span the generations.

Classes from Years 6, 7, 9 and 10 have visited the archives museum to learn about various aspects of the College history. Topics explored include the founding of the College, prominent ex-students, and the impact of the world wars on the College, its students and Old Boys.

The Archives has prepared exhibitions for class re-unions from 1955, 1965 and 1985, which were held throughout the year. It is often during these re-unions that donations to the collection are received. Michael Mandl (OR55), member of the 1st XV & Senior Athletic Team, donated his honour blazer at the 1955 re-union. Mark Wadsworth (OR75) donated the honour blazer of his brother, Philip (OR65), which was included in the display for the reunion of Old Boys from 1965. Philip Wadsworth recently passed away and was a member of the 1963 1st XV and the premiership 1st XV team of 1964. He also rowed as bow in

the 4th IV, which won the Major Rennie Trophy in 1964.

Donations to the Archives include the blazer pocket and sugar bowl trophy and awarded to Fritz Dunstan (OR22) who was cox of the 1st VIII in 1921 and then, the following year, rowed as bow in the crew. Other donations this year include athletic trophies awarded to Peter Doherty (OR45) and memorabilia, blazer pockets and scrapbooks spanning two generations of the Quinn family, which belonged to William Quinn (OR35) and his son, Bill (OR67). A rare emu egg trophy has also been donated this year. The trophy was awarded to John Degotardi, the stroke of the Balmain Rowing Club crew, which won the Maiden Fours race at the Riverview Regatta in 1890. His grandson, Harold Brown remembers the trophy taking pride of place on the mantelpiece in the family home for many years.

The donations received this year are valuable additions to the collection. Currently, the blazers, honour caps and pockets, are the focus of the conservation program. Pictured (p.19) are three of the rugby honour caps in the collection from different eras of the College history, which have recently been treated by a conservator. The earliest cap from 1898 pre-dates the College colours and crest, while the 1904 cap with its tassel made from silver thread, has the initials 'SIC'. By 1949, the College crest is displayed on the caps and the silver thread is replaced with cotton.

The activities and events which the archives have been involved in this year and the donations received, help keep the College history alive and bridge the gap between current students and their families with those from the past.

MS CATHY HOBBS
COLLEGE ARCHIVIST



Opposite page Archive Club students, dressed as pupils from past eras, at the Strategic Directions Launch **Clockwise from top left** Archives Display on the History of the College at the Strategic Directions Launch; Donation of sugar bowl trophy and blazer pocket which belonged to Fritz Dunstan (OR22); Archives Display at the Launch of the Strategic Directions; Honour Blazer which belonged to Michael Mandl (OR55); Rugby Honour Caps **Photos** Jane Dempster, Cathy Hobbs



This page, clockwise from top Part of the Archival display for the 1965 re-union; Paddy O'Brien (Year 7) dressed as a pupil from the early 1880s; he is using modern technology while sitting in the Archives Museum at a desk which dates from the 1900s; Emu Egg Trophy which was donated to the Archives; Year 6 students in the museum; Students from the Archives Club dressed as Riverview students across the generations **Opposite page, clockwise from top** Part of a display on ex-students which was prepared by Year 6 students during their visit to Archives; Year 9 in the museum; Year 9 in the museum classroom; Honour Blazer which belonged to Philip Wadsworth (OR65) on display in the Archives with the photograph and certificate from the winning crew **Photos** Cathy Hobbs



Hitting the ground running



Almost as soon as the Year 5 students of 2015 had set foot on the Regis Campus, they were off to their camp at the Collaroy Centre. This is an important opportunity for the new students to make some connections with their peers and to begin to experience the culture of the College. Some of the relationships forged at Collaroy have grown into strong friendships over the course of the year and I expect these connections to last beyond the boys' time at Regis.

Similarly, the Year 6 classes travelled to Canberra during Term 1 to support their

HSIE units and to cement relationships that had begun to develop in their Homerooms. This was also an important opportunity for the Year 6 students to reflect on the concept of leadership and service, expressed through their engagement with the citizenship studies at the Australian Electoral Commission, The Australian War Memorial and Parliament House.

For the Regis staff, these opportunities to engage with the boys outside of the classroom are invaluable. To know and care for the whole person is at the core of Pastoral Care at the Regis Campus and

these experiences take the boys out of the comfort of their classrooms and let them spread their wings. Learning is not confined to the classroom and the boys at the Regis Campus get a real taste for experiential learning in their first term of Years 5 and 6. To face the challenges that come with starting at a new school, and indeed with beginning the transition to high school, our boys need to have strong relationships as their foundation. The enthusiasm and sense of fun with which they hit the ground in Term 1 set the tone for 2015.

Active minds—keeping them challenged



The diversity of abilities, talents, passions, interests and strengths of students at the Regis Campus is evident in every classroom. It is important to offer avenues for all boys to stretch their abilities and many students have availed themselves of the opportunities on offer at Regis this year. With strong performances at the Tournament of Minds, the DaVinci Decathlon, the NSW ICAS competitions,

the Lane Cove Rotary Public Speaking Competition, the Dorothea Mackellar Poetry Competition as well as school based competitions to celebrate Maths Week and Science Week, the students at the Regis Campus have been challenged at every turn. Young minds grow when they are stretched, when limits are challenged and when they are allowed to express themselves creatively and with freedom.

Service & leadership

A new student leadership structure at the Regis Campus in 2015 saw the election of an Environment Leader, Liturgy Leader, Creative Arts Leader and Technology Leader in addition to the eight Class Leaders. These young men have distinguished themselves through their commitment to servant leadership with some notable examples. Regis Environment Leader Max Watkins organised a College Assembly that brought together notable speakers including Dick Smith, Cate Blanchett and Liz Courtney,

who each addressed significant issues related to sustainability and protection of the environment. Max demonstrated the value of thinking big and putting ideas into action. Similarly, the Regis Student Leadership group organised a series of fundraisers to support Jesuit Mission including very successful efforts on Whacky Tie Day and Jersey Day. Further they supported the 'Lace it Up' campaign which focused on raising awareness of homelessness following their Garate Service Experience.



Year 5 out & about—experiential learning

The boys at Regis were fortunate enough to enjoy some learning experiences outside the classroom in 2015. In Term 2, Year 5 Regis students visited the Museum of Contemporary Art to expand their knowledge and understanding of the visual arts. For some, it was their first time at the Museum, for others the first time experiencing contemporary art, and maybe even more exciting, the first time travelling by ferry. With no other expectation than to just look, experience and enjoy, Year 5 were given a tour of the MCA's Collection—a diverse cross-section of work across all art forms that explores the history of contemporary art in Australia since 1989.

With art forms ranging from painting, sculpture, video and even works installed in progress, Year 5 engaged with contemporary art. They were asked to consider: how and why artists make art; how exhibitions are curated and installed; and how audiences might experience and respond to artworks. The tour enabled students to interpret ideas, information and materials in new ways, challenging their traditional ways of thinking about the world.

Some students commented on how intelligent, enthusiastic and helpful their tour guides were; some were very quick to name the artworks they loved, and particularly the ones they didn't, but most



of them could not wipe the smile off their faces. Students responded to the ideas and artworks they saw with surprise, curiosity, confusion, excitement and quiet contemplation. Questions were asked and opinions were expressed, but more importantly students discussed their ideas together, creating a conversation that demonstrated how invested they were in understanding the artists' intentions and in communicating why a particular artwork was significant to them.



On the same day, Year 5 visited the Justice and Police Museum as part of their studies in HSIE. The Museum enabled the boys to inspect primary and secondary sources such as maps, paintings, utensils and equipment from 19th Century Australia with a particular emphasis on the period of the Gold Rush and bushrangers. Of great interest to the boys were the many old rifles and pistols, including that of the bushranger, Captain Moonlight. They were also able to step into a 1890's cell and feel what it was like to be on the wrong side of the law in those times.

Making, creating, inventing—Science & Technology at Regis



The Regis students have demonstrated a love of Science and Technology this year and this was very evident during Science Week. To celebrate National Science Week the students of Regis Campus had the opportunity to take part in a variety of activities aligned with the theme of 'International Year of Light'. For one week only, the Campus 'Makerspace' was transformed into an almost fully dark learning space to allow the boys to explore the difference between fluorescence and phosphorescence, examining where these occur in both natural and man made materials. They participated in a LED 'Light Painting' challenge. They were able to explore the situation that if a camera is set to take a thirty second long exposure,

it is possible to create a variety of patterns and even write letters and words which appear to have been painted in the air.

The third activity involved making a 'Sunprint' using special light absorbent paper in combination with solid objects arranged in a pattern. The boys explored how solid objects can prevent the sun's light from hitting the paper whilst leaving the rest of the paper open, resulting in a light and dark exposure. The final activity was the creation of colourful chemical 'Lava Lamps', exploring how it is possible to get the visual effect of a lava lamp without needing the heat. Students investigated whether certain fluids mix or separate when combined with Canola Oil

and then what process occurs when an Alka-Seltzer tablet is added in to the mix.

In addition to the Science Week activities, Regis students were well represented in the STA NSW Young Scientist Competition. This is the state's largest STEM focused event and a number of Regis boys were rewarded for their creativity, innovation and commitment to the study of Science during Term Four having their projects and presentations selected for the finals in Wollongong. This follows similar successes over the course of the year with Regis boys represented at the NSW Paper Plane Challenge at Sydney University. Science, technology and invention are alive and well at Regis.

Saint Ignatius' Day

To celebrate the Feast Day of Saint Ignatius in 2015, Regis students participated in a range of activities in and around Riverview that allowed them to engage with some of the key elements of being a student in an Ignatian School. Mr Bob Marsh showed

classes through the Riverview Observatory where the boys learned about the history of the telescope and the place of astronomy in Jesuit history. The boys also considered the meaning of service and the phrase *men for others*. To celebrate the day, the students

used the Regis drone to capture an image of the word 'Regis' and the College crest spelled out on the ovals and basketball courts. The enthusiasm with which the boys embraced the activities on the day was commendable.

Grandparents' Day Mass

Grandparents have a special place in our families, our society and our world. On Friday 13 September, over 500 people—grandparents, grand friends, parents, staff and students from the Regis community—gathered together to honour and give thanks to those special people who bring so much joy into the lives of their families, especially into the lives of their grandchildren. Mrs Gayle Graham (grandmother of James and Angus Whiteing and Hunter Graham) and Mr Alan Oxenham (grandfather of Gus Oxenham) gave beautiful reflections on what is so special about being a grandparent. They talked about how their life experiences provide many valuable lessons that can be shared with their family. Regis students Joe Calleia



and James Wilson shared a warm and moving reflection on what makes their grandparents so special and shared some great memories that they have

experienced together as a family. Thank you to Fr Ross Jones, SJ who was our celebrant for this mass.

Regis Mother's Day Mass

On Tuesday 5 May, over 400 people from the Regis community gathered together to acknowledge and thank the wonderful support, care and love that all mothers and mother figures provide for the students in Years 5 and 6. Fr Jack McLain, SJ, celebrated this beautiful mass and throughout the liturgy we prayed to Mary, the Mother of Jesus, who responded so willingly to God's call and asked the Lord to strengthen and honour these women as their faith and love continues to shine forth. Angus Greiner and Alexander Iacono gave a warm and moving

reflection about what makes their mother so special. Mrs Felicity McCaffrey shared a heart warming and flawless speech on her experience as a loving mother to eleven children. The mass ended with a 'Mother's Prayer' where we asked God to bless and guide these inspirational women throughout their daily lives. It was a memorable mass for all staff, students and most importantly for all the Regis mothers who show their sons so much love and care throughout their daily lives.



Regis Father's Day Mass

On Tuesday 1 September, the Regis community gathered together to acknowledge and thank the wonderful support, care and love that all fathers and father figures provide for the students in Years 5 and 6. Fr Jack McLain, SJ celebrated a beautiful mass and throughout the liturgy we prayed to St Joseph, the father of

Jesus. Patrick Dunstan and Ashton Cassar shared a warm and moving reflection about what makes their father so special. Mr Luke Bunbury and Mr Michael Henry (both Old Boys and parents to three young men at the College) also shared their experience of the fatherhood journey with the congregation. It was a memorable mass

for all staff, students and most importantly all the Regis fathers who shape their sons to be fine young men and who have a very important role in guiding their children to achieve their full potential.

Regis Swimming, Cross Country & Track & Field

As well as academic pursuits, boys at the Regis Campus had opportunities to showcase their sporting talents and competitive spirit. The Regis carnivals were characterised by a spirit of participation and were well supported by parents and staff.



Recognising outstanding performances

There are some fantastic athletes at the Regis Campus and over the course of 2015 a number of boys have been selected to compete in a variety of sports at elite level.

Christian Hely: Fencing

Lachlan Selleck: Gymnastics

Eric Calder: Baseball

William Hopper: Rugby

James Wilson: Sailing

Felix Rogers: AFL



Da Vinci Decathlon Report

The Da Vinci Decathlon Academic Gala Day for Year 6 was held on Thursday 28 May 2015. The following Regis students were selected on the basis of rigorous criteria and diligently competed amongst at least sixty schools at Knox Grammar School. The student participation in the Da Vinci program builds upon several years of prior experience in the program.

The boys met twice weekly at lunchtime for coaching throughout Term 2, to discuss strategies and explore various effective learning styles. This imparted their knowledge collaboratively and was the main criterion for the success of all competing teams, demonstrating the students' ability to work systematically within a strategic framework of challenging tasks.

Nicholas Long, Harrison Clubb, Ryan Hogan, Kieran Sullivan, Luca McDonald, Felix Rogers, Max McKenzie and Aidan

Collins were exemplary in the manner with which they conducted themselves throughout the entire tournament. The day was challenging for all participating students. Activities involved:

- / **Science**—testing the students ability to infer higher level scientific concepts;
- / **Mathematics**—emphasising, problem solving, number patterns and logic puzzles;
- / **Philosophy**—dealing with evidence based materials;
- / **English**—spelling, word origins, definitions, Scrabble and writing tasks;
- / **Creative Producers**—involving the development and presentation of a theme through drama;
- / **Engineering**—the challenge of building and designing to test creativity and ingenuity;

- / **Art and poetry;**
- / **Games of strategy;**
- / **General knowledge;**
- / **Code breaking.**

The Da Vinci students deserve commendation for their outstanding successes, achieving first place in Creative Producers. This task is often acknowledged as the most challenging as it requires the students to interpret a piece of literature, highlighting the key theme with a dramatic production in approximately three minutes, with only fifteen minutes to prepare. The students also performed exceptionally well, achieving fourth place in Philosophy. Their positive attitude and the cooperative manner with which they conducted themselves were testament to their success.

MS JULIA BURFITT
ENRICHMENT | REGIS CAMPUS



A person's silhouette is visible in the foreground, looking out over a calm body of water. The sun is setting on the horizon, creating a warm, orange glow that reflects on the water. The sky is a mix of orange and yellow, and the water is a deep blue-grey. The person is standing in tall grass, and the background shows a line of trees on the far shore. The overall mood is peaceful and contemplative.

Ignatian Centre

The world is our home

The great Jesuit Pedro Arrupe SJ, in delivering his famous *Men for Others*¹ speech to a group of Spanish Alumni in 1973, asked the question, 'Have we Jesuits educated you for justice?' This seminal talk continues to challenge our College Community to seek to educate *for* justice, as well as *about* justice.

The Immersion Program at the College is one of the numerous expressions of this in our educational program.

To participate in an Immersion is to undertake a deep experience of being human. Accompanying those on the margins with whom the Jesuits and a range of other agencies work, proves to be a privilege rather than a chore. The motto of the Immersion program is *learning to serve, serving to learn*. The most unexpected lessons are appropriated from those with whom students are immersed: under-resourced students in Micronesia, orphans in Nepal, the destitute in India, the isolated in Borrooloola. Personal strengths and weaknesses alike are recognised and acknowledged. At times, the big questions are asked: Where is God in this? What does this mean for me? How have I been moved? What might this mean for me when I return home?

The world is indeed our home, the home of all human beings everywhere. This is becoming an unavoidable major 21st Century insight that we are all one human family. Students who make the choice to participate in the College's Immersion Program gain a first hand experience of this. Our hope is that the reality of the world that students perceive, might grow and deepen through an Immersion experience, and that the ultimate goals of Jesuit Education might be focussed in a way that leads to personal formation for

a life lived for and with others, especially those who are poor and marginalised in various ways.

Current Year 11 students have travelled to be with people in destinations including Borrooloola (Northern Territory), Cambodia, Timor Leste, Micronesia, and Papua New Guinea (the Kokoda Track). Students will travel to the Philippines, India, Nepal and another group to Cambodia once school finishes in December. It is clear that the desire for students to experience first hand the work of the Jesuits with the poor and marginalised around the world is a strong one. Jesuit Education seeks to nurture the qualities of Competence, Conscience, Compassion and Commitment in all areas of its educational program, and the Immersion program seeks to elicit such qualities in a most explicit way. Students are accompanied throughout the Immersion via the underpinning process of Ignatian pedagogy, the dynamic movement of context, experience, reflection, action and evaluation.

1. The term 'Men For Others' was used for this speech as it was delivered to male Alumni. In more recent times it has come to be articulated as 'Men and Women for Others' or 'Men and Women with and for Others'.

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Opposite page On the banks of the McArthur River during the Borrooloola Immersion
Above, left to right Kokoda Immersion; Cambodia Immersion



Clockwise from top left India Immersion; Cambodia Immersion; Kokoda Immersion; India Immersion; Borroloola Immersion

Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp

2014 Holiday Camp



At the conclusion of the school year last December, over 45 graduates from the class of 2014 returned to the College for the seventeenth Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp. For four days, these students, alongside their peers from Monte Sant' Angelo, Loreto Kirribilli and Loreto Normanhurst, became full time companions for a child with a disability.

The camp schedule provided a range of activities that kept the campers and their companions busy. The activities enjoyed by all were the ferry trip to Sydney Aquarium, the fete, a visit by the Fire Brigade and the disco on the final evening. This year we were extremely lucky to be visited by the cast of *Wicked* who wowed campers and companions alike with their private performance of select songs from the musical. Despite the challenges the weather presented at times, laughter and

smiles filled the corridors of the Kevin Fagan boarding house.

Ignatius Woodward, a 2014 companion, reflects on his experience of caring for a child with special needs, 'going to sleep was a challenge at the end of the day because I was so tired but Jesse, my camper, would still be wide awake. I would read fairy tales at night, tell him stories about the day but more often than not, Jesse would still be awake wanting more'. Ignatius recounts how the experience of being a companion has helped him to understand at a deeper level what it means to be a man for others, 'it was so important to find your child's "thing". In Jesse's case it was wheelchair tennis. We found a suitable racquet and plastic ball and for almost two hours I would throw the ball to him and he would hit it. The joy on his face each time will always remain

with me. Being someone for Jesse in this instance required patience, selflessness and generosity. Jesse challenged me to find these qualities in myself.'

The highlight of the camp was the Christmas Party where campers and their families shared a meal with the companions and staff, parent and ex-companion volunteers and a special visitor from the North Pole.

Thanks must be expressed to the dedicated committee who met regularly throughout the year to make the camp the success it was. A particular mention must be made to the dedication of Peter and Sharon McLean, who have stepped down from the committee at the conclusion of the 2014 camp. Peter has been involved in running the camp since it first began in 1998.

Riverview Bursary Program

Bursary Thank You Celebration



Over recent years, those who give so generously to support the bursary program gather annually to celebrate the fruits of their work. Currently, approximately 100 boys enjoy the full benefits of a Riverview education through the support provided by benefactors from across the years. Our most recent addition to the Class Bursary Program were the students in the graduating class of 2015 who 'passed the hat' around before Valette and sent an

appreciable sum through to the Foundation as part of their statement of gratitude and support. Others have given over many years to support hundreds of boys, many of whom have gone on to pursue gainful careers and later in life to give back to the program that provided their education and life opportunity.

It is worth remembering that after the Society of Jesus opened its first school

in Messina over 450 years ago, fees were no impediment to entry. The tradition of philanthropy dates back to the foundation story of Jesuit schools, one which is very much alive in the here and now.

To all who give to the Bursary Program, a sincere statement of heartfelt thanks is extended.

DR PAUL HINE

Joe Althouse (OR2015)

Growing up I was fortunate enough to have my mum, who was a single parent, but yet she still supplied for my family and I. She instilled in me the importance of an education, as she knew that my journey in life ventured much further from the confines of my small hometown, Darwin.

Growing up in Darwin was a very interesting experience and one that I am most grateful for. My nana, similarly, taught me many things; but perhaps the most important was the ability she had to see our situation and not feel sorry for it, but to be grateful for everything we had.

Growing up we spent a lot of time in Aboriginal communities within Darwin. This was probably the most influential experience of my life because I was immersed into these communities and felt included within them. This taught me many things that I believe correlate with what I have learnt whilst being at Riverview. I learnt the importance of giving—not giving money and hoping that the situation resolves itself, but giving of my time and learning the struggles that are very much present.

These two women are the most influential people in my life. They both faced many obstacles and barriers but fought on, often with no money in their pockets but a smile on their face.

My reality was a three bedroom house with my mum, nana, younger sister and three aunts—a very crowded house. Although looking back we never had any issues. We never went to sleep on an empty stomach and we always had a clean clothes on our backs. We had our big eight-seat bus that

almost everyone in Darwin knew, and we were happy.

All five of us kids attended a small public school called Alawa Primary School. As I said before, my mum instilled in all of us the importance of an education and what that could mean for us. My three aunts are older than me and attended the local middle school before going onto the high school. Naturally I thought that I would, like them, go to Dripstone Middle School then onto the High School.

However, my mum saw that I wanted bigger things than Darwin could offer. So, when I was twelve years old she came to me with a question, ‘Do you want to go to boarding school?’ she said. I turned to her, naturally without contemplating the possibility that I would actually get in, and said yes. So we went through this process of applying for a scholarship to attend a school in Adelaide. I got in on an Aboriginal scholarship and thought my world had turned upside down. I didn’t want to leave my family, because we were so close and knew everything about each other. But everyone in my family supported me and knew that this meant something bigger than myself. So when I was twelve, I packed all of my belongings and boarded a flight with my mum to Adelaide. When the time came for her to return to Darwin I just sobbed because the idea of not seeing her for ten weeks was so terrifying. I didn’t succeed in Adelaide for many reasons—the school’s ideology didn’t correlate to my own and I think that was the most tarnishing.

This period was hard for me because I felt like I had let my family, who had been supporting me, down.

So I left Adelaide and returned to Darwin. Fortunately my school principal in Adelaide knew former Head Master Mr Shane Hogan and organised me to meet him. I flew down to Sydney at the end of 2012 and met with Mr Hogan and he said something to me that I can never forget—‘I think God wants me to give you a second chance.’ Mr Hogan showed to me the spirit of the school and gave me the opportunity to redeem myself, not only for me but for my family and everyone who wanted to see me get to this moment.

For me, Riverview has been an experience I am most grateful for—I’ve learnt many things that have given me the ability to go further in life. The friendships I have formed are bonds that I know will extend the boundaries of the gates. My relationship with God has grown as I’ve been blessed with such an amazing opportunity. Now I’m at the end of my time at the College—but I will always belong to this place.

I wish to thank all of the Donors for allowing boys like me, who otherwise couldn’t attend a College like Riverview, the opportunity to. My experiences at the College are all products of your generosity and kindness, and I thank you sincerely for that.

Lastly I just wanted to thank Mr Reilly for being so supportive of me and all of the Aboriginal boys at the College, it’s not an easy task and I wish to congratulate you for doing so well. And finally to the people who brought me into their family, Richard and Kimberley Clarke. Thank you so much for everything you’ve done for me over the years; this is not the end of our journey together.

Tom Randall (OR2009)

Before I began penning this address I had a quick look at a video of the speakers at last year’s function. Zach Martin-Dennis, an outstanding young man who finished his time at the College in 2011, quipped

that he must have been invited to speak again because of his witty repartee the first time around.

I had hoped to be able to recall some amusing anecdotes with which to charm

you, but instead I’d like to take a different tack and read a favourite poem of mine. It’s William Wordsworth’s *My Heart Leaps Up*.

*My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky:*

*So was it when my life began;
So is it now I am a man;
So be it when I shall grow old,
Or let me die!
The Child is father of the Man;
And I could wish my days to be
Bound to each by natural piety.*

The first time I heard the phrase ‘the child is father of the man’, I didn’t understand it. To my teenage self, it sounded trite. On the contrary, now it holds great meaning for me, meaning that grows with the passing of time.

Let me rewind a little. Without a doubt, as a student at Riverview I was immensely grateful for the vast array of opportunities afforded me. I availed myself of those opportunities with gusto—debating, mooted, Kairos retreats, the Ignatian Children’s Holiday Camp, coaching a young cricket team, the mighty Ignatian Choir, a music tour, an Immersion experience, and so on, not to mention commitment in the academic sphere. I threw myself into all these diverse experiences that this magnificent institution has to offer, and I loved it.

Yet the appreciation that I have for this opportunity, this education, did not stop there. It is not a memory, a discrete, self-contained period within my life. It is an experience and an opportunity that gains colour, and depth, and meaning, with time.

Every day—and I say that sincerely—I gain a greater appreciation of the profound and loving gift bestowed upon me by this Jesuit education.

Let me give you some examples. In my Arabic study at university, I call to mind the pantheon of wonderful teachers who guided me through the various languages, particularly instilling in me that often elusive passion for, of all things, grammar. In my legal studies I recall the pleasure I had in mooted, how it taught me an eye for detail and sparked my interest in the law. Recently I travelled to the Middle East to participate in an Arabic debating championship, and needless to say, my experience in debating here was invaluable.

For most people, for better or for worse, their school does not remain part of their lives after Year 12. I am lucky enough to have gone to a school that has stayed with me, and will continue to be a part of my life as long as I live. This sort of education, education of the whole person, is rare. Riverview boasts supremely talented teachers, who have a knack for igniting students’ interest and driving them to perform. Riverview provides an atmosphere that encourages creativity and excellence in music and the visual arts. Sporting coaches encourage every boy, be they natural athletes or less natural ones—I certainly belonged in the latter category.

Another unique aspect of the Ignatian education which I cannot neglect to mention is that it is conducted in the context of a faith community. The combination of an excellent education and meaningful pastoral care builds character and moral strength—true leadership qualities. To some, this environment might seem artificial. Boys will graduate and embark upon studies and careers in a society that is at least secular and at times, outright hostile to those who hold religious beliefs. Yet this environment is crucial to shaping the kind of men Riverview produces.

Riverview’s role in my life grows and evolves with all the new things I do, the places to which I travel, the people I meet, because Riverview is a part of who I am. The child that I was is father of the man that I have become, because this school was the place where my teenage interests were nourished, and grew into dreams and plans.

I am lucky enough to have gone to this school because I was the recipient of a bursary—to have been the recipient of generosity that is beyond superlatives. Well, allow me this one. Short of God’s gift of life itself, and His Son’s death for our salvation, I can think of no greater gift than this Jesuit education.

Out in the world

Zach Martin-Dennis (OR2011)

This year has been a busy year for Zach Martin-Dennis (OR2011). In May, Zach graduated from the University of Sydney with a Bachelor of Commerce. Earlier Zach was successful in obtaining a Graduate Finance and Business position with the Western NSW Local Health District (Dubbo).

Zach’s drive for ongoing learning and development also saw him accepted into the highly competitive Master of Business Administration (MBA) at Macquarie Graduate School of Management. Zach

commenced his MBA studies in June and is enjoying the application of new skills in the workplace.

Zach is proud to live and work in Western NSW where he is quickly developing strong working relationships across the region. Zach is relishing being able to give back to the community and contributing to quality and innovation in healthcare.



Old Boys 'in the world'

Daniel Street (OR98)



Working for the private-sector arm of the World Bank International Finance Corporation based in Washington DC, provides a great platform to engage with wide-ranging issues and challenges affecting the people of our world. The mission of the organisation is ending extreme poverty and boosting shared prosperity in a sustainable way. This completely aligns with my own values and principles, which were helped shaped during my years at 'View. Through my work crafting country strategies, designed to move developing nations and their peoples from poverty to lasting prosperity, there is the constant reminder how we are increasingly dealing with a more seamless public policy space. The actions of one nation on one side of the world can now more radically impact the well-being of nations on the other side of the world—once safely removed by geography, but no longer so. While there is pragmatism to having a safer, cleaner, and more prosperous and equitable world, you never forget the overwhelming moral imperative.

Callum Ryan (OR2011)

In 2015, I set myself the challenge to complete a marathon in each Australia state and territory over twelve months, and also aimed to raise \$15,000 for HeartKids Australia. From the dusty highways of Alice Springs to the chilly hills of Hobart, I finished my final race in Logan, Queensland on October 25th raising over \$14,000 to date.

HeartKids funds research, awareness and family support for those suffering from childhood heart disease, the biggest killer of Aussie kids under the age of one. I dedicated the challenge to my friend Malachy Frawley, who passed away at age fourteen two years ago, after a lifelong battle with a severe heart condition. Malachy's father Dom Frawley (OR83) and his mother Maggie, travelled with me to the Northern Territory for my race, and their whole family (including son Seamus (OR2013) were wonderfully supportive throughout my journey and marathons. I remember Malachy fondly—he was a bright, funny and creative dude, with ideas for games and stories that were always inspired. His life burnt brightly, and his light is still carried by the many people he touched.

I was never an athlete whilst at Riverview, but I was set upon testing my limits for a great cause and a great friend—I was excited to achieve a PB of 3:16 in Canberra. Despite injury setbacks (including right knee surgery in June), I slowly ticked off my 'Eight Great States' one by one. Every race provided a fresh hurdle, be it physical or psychological, but my desire to achieve something for an ideal greater than myself helped me conquer each trial.

The Riverview community has been very supportive of Malachy's memory and myself so far—if anyone else is interested in donating, please visit www.everydayhero.com.au/EightGreatStates and give generously to a vital cause.



Nathan Basha (OR2009)

I feel very proud and honoured to be a finalist in the NSW Young Australian of the Year awards.

It is a wonderful opportunity for a wider audience to hear my plea for greater awareness around employment opportunities for people with disability, in particular intellectual disability in the workplace.

As I travel nationally and internationally with my motivational speaking, I hear all the time from people with disability that what would make a significant difference to their lives would be supported employment.

I have partnered with Job Support, an employment agency to help assist both the employer and employee through their services. The person with disability is

trained for the job and they have continued ongoing support.

My work also involves speaking to the corporate sector to start conversations around employment opportunities in their work places.

I speak from experience. When I was born twenty four years ago, the delivering doctor said to my parents 'I think your baby has Down syndrome. You have three choices: you can institutionalise him, adopt him out or take him home'. How is it that someone can categorise a life like that?

My work centres on inclusiveness. As a NSW Living Life My Way Ambassador for the past three years I have been sharing my life story working to break down barriers for people with disability. I am proof that being involved in my community and living a life full of opportunities, like working at



the coolest radio station in Sydney— Nova 969 and Smooth FM—along with working at Taste Creative, a mega creative agency, means I get to live an ordinary life like other young Australians my age.

If you are in a position to start a conversation around employing someone please contact me via my website nathanbasha.com or email me at nathanbasaha@gmail.com



Alex Cullen (OR98)

Journalism has been my passport to the world and working for Channel Seven's flagship public affairs program Sunday Night has allowed me to bring the world and the stories that matter to Australia's living rooms. From my first story on the cruel and heartbreaking bear bile trade in south-east Asia, my work has taken me to all corners of the globe, giving me a unique and fascinating insight into the issues affecting our human family.

Journalism is the first rough draft of history and I have witnessed firsthand so many truly inspiring, and equally tragic, stories including the devastating 2011 Japan tsunami, which was a stark reminder of the fragility of human life. It is the lessons of social justice I took from my time at Riverview which guide my daily endeavor to inform and inspire through the stories I tell.

Lachlan Woodhill (OR2014)

Lachlan Woodhill received a basketball scholarship at St Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas. Lachlan left in May to get a head start on his university studies before basketball started training in September.

Even though he is on a basketball scholarship, nothing is taken for granted and Lachlan has to work very hard to earn

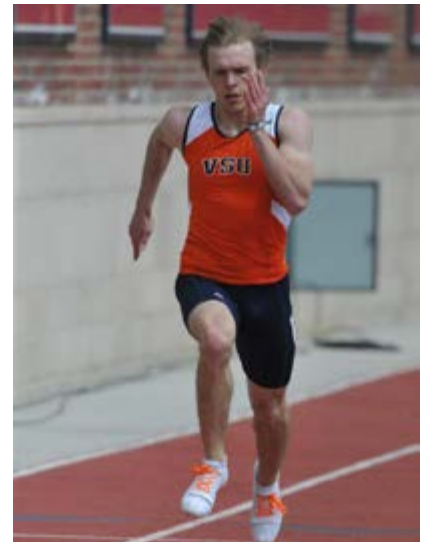
his place in the team and in his minutes on the court. With the season only a few weeks from starting, Lachlan says he is enjoying the experience. Although a little homesick, he will use the experiences gained at Riverview to hold him in good stead over the next four years at St Marys.



Denford Moore (OR2010)

Since leaving Riverview in 2010, I have had many cultural and life experiences. I have had jobs in the hospitality and trade industries, as well as taking a cultural trip to South East Asia. After I left Riverview, I found a coach to help me continue my career in track and field. Coach Cathy Walsh, former sprint coach for Riverview and one of the most successful coaches in the school's history, helped me improve in track and get accepted into Virginia State University (VSU), a NCAA Division II College in the United States of America, on

athletic and academic scholarships. After starting as a freshman (first year) in August 2012, I have been a full time honours student, with a major in Manufacturing Engineering, and member of the VSU Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field teams. My experiences at Riverview along with the mentorship of Coach Walsh — balancing training for the 2nd XI Football and Senior Track Teams as well as studying for the HSC—has helped me with the balance of being a student-athlete at the higher level of schooling and athletics.



RG MENZIES SCHOLARSHIP

Patrick Mayoh (OR2005)



Patrick is to study for a Master in Public Policy (MPP) at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government specialising in International and Global Affairs policy.

Patrick plans to explore how Australian policy-makers can enhance Asia-Pacific security and prosperity by leveraging Australia's membership in multilateral fora and its strong ties with regional powers. After the MPP at Harvard, he intends to use his strong China expertise and US public policy training to shape Australia's constructive engagement with both the US and China.

Patrick graduated from the ANU with a Bachelor of Laws (first class honours), a Bachelor of Asia-Pacific studies (Chinese), a Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice and a Graduate Diploma in Asia-Pacific Studies. He undertook exchanges to the National University of Singapore, Peking University and the University of Turin. He was admitted to the NSW Supreme Court as a lawyer in 2013.

Patrick has worked for the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade in Canberra since 2013 as a policy officer on the UN Security Council Taskforce, the Free

Trade Agreements Division, the North Asia Division and on secondment to Federal Parliament's International and Parliamentary Relations Office. He speaks Mandarin with professional level fluency.

Patrick has been actively involved in the community. He has volunteered for the St Vincent de Paul's night patrol van in Canberra providing food and shelter for the homeless. He is also passionate about improving education and work opportunities for Indigenous Australians. He has been an Indigenous Affairs advocate on the ACT Law Society's Equalising Opportunities in the Law Committee as well as the Cultural Director of the Burgmann-Doomadgee Community Partnership facilitating cross-cultural exchange programs.

He plans to return to Canberra and then seek a posting to represent Australia in the Asia-Pacific to strengthen collaboration between regional powers. His long-term ambition is to serve in Federal Parliament.

One of his referees says of him, 'his commitment to foreign service will make him a leader with transforming impact on Australia's foreign policy agenda and engagement with regional powers'.

Andrew Thomas (OR2007)



Andrew has been awarded a Menzies Scholarship funded by the Harvard Business School Class of 1970 to attend the Harvard Business School. He will study for a Master in Business Administration with focus on social entrepreneurship.

Andrew graduated from Sydney University with a Bachelor of Economics (Honours) and a Bachelor of Laws (Honours), where he was awarded the University Medal and University Convocation Medal. For the past two years Andrew has been a Business Analyst at McKinsey & Company, working with some of Australia's largest

organisations and the government on their strategy and operations. He has also worked in the Redfern Legal Centre as a Legal Researcher and Assistant, and for the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh. Andrew and a colleague co-founded the Manjeri School Project Limited which financially supports a 300 student primary school in Uganda and assists them to establish community based sustainable enterprises. They have raised over \$400,000 over the past 6 years with a team of 15 paid staff in Uganda and a team of volunteers in Australia. Whilst at university, he managed a team of 40 students as Editor in Chief of

'The Sydney Globalist', a bi-annual review of current affairs. He was a member of the Sydney University debating team, Sydney University Tennis team and competes in triathlons and marathons. He was on the founding team of the 'Sydney Genesis Business Plan Competition' now in its 8th year. Andrew hopes to contribute to the fledgling social enterprise industry in Australia. He plans to return to Australia to develop a flagship organisation specialising in early-stage investment in social organisations, public and social sector consulting and assisting profit-for-purpose organisations to scale their operations. In the longer term, he hopes to work directly with government to develop the right regulatory and policy framework to allow for greater capital investment in the social sector. One of his referees believes, 'he is set to make a significant contribution to Australia's future. His passion for social impact, supported by his academic excellence and strong leadership capabilities, position him to continue to succeed and have a profound impact upon Australian society'.

Jordan Hunter (OR 2014)

Playing at the U19 World Championships in Heraklion Greece was an amazing experience. All the hard work in preparation and during the tournament made it all the more fulfilling. The coaching staff was fantastic and the experience I had with a great group of mates was a once in a lifetime experience. So many people helped me along the way, which I am so grateful for. In particular from Riverview, Josh Chapman, Daniel Kovacic, the MIC of basketball Chris Baxter and the Head of Co-Curriculum Andrew Szabo, imparted years worth of wisdom in such a short amount of time. My time at the Australian

Institute of Sport under Adam Caporn was vital in my development. After finishing with the Australian team, I was fortunate enough to receive a scholarship to Saint Mary's College of California, an NCAA Division One school in Moraga, which is half an hour from San Francisco. The school is very picturesque, reminding me of Riverview, and I'm having fun meeting new people—but the basketball is even better. I was again blessed to fall in line with another amazing coaching staff and great group of teammates. I'm looking forward to my next four years here, in particular this coming season.



Congratulations Graduates of 2015



The final week of Term 3 was dedicated to the celebration of Valete, beginning with 'Memoriale' on Monday and culminating in the Valete Assembly on Thursday. The Insignis Medal was awarded to Tom Lewis, along with other major awards that commemorated another year of achievement and College leadership. Guest speaker and Insignis Medal recipient of his year Tom Van Beek (OR2003) addressed the boys on the impact Jesuit Education will have on their lives.

Other events signalled the crescendo of pace for Year 12, including the Valete Mass and Dinner and the gloss and glitter of the Blue and White Ball. In all, there was so much history, so many vignettes felt deeply by all. I wish to pay tribute to the young men in the graduating class who not only placed their own signature on a memorable chapter in the College's history, but who responded to each and every event with great dignity and respect. They have continued the fine tradition that allows the College to honour them and their inputs to the College over the many years of their enrolment.

Major Award Winners—Valete 2015

The Insignis Gold Medal Award

Tom Lewis

The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Ignatian Service

Paul Salem

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character

Xavier Eales

Prizes for Outstanding Academic Achievement

Xavier Eales, Samuel Smith

The Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student

Charles Vaux

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 12 Division Boarders

Nicholas Duff

2015 Archbishop's Award

Congratulations to William Bainou, the 2015 recipient of the Archbishop's Award for Student Excellence. The citation for William's award is as follows:

'A warm, gentle and caring young man, William Bainou has contributed to the faith life of Saint Ignatius' College and his local parish, St Charles Borromeo, Ryde.

He is an active member of his youth group, has led reflection days and actively served the community through Ignatian service.

Through all this, William has maintained his passion and commitment to football, both within the College and beyond.

He lives out his faith in all he does, in his social and family relationships, academic, sporting and service pursuits.'

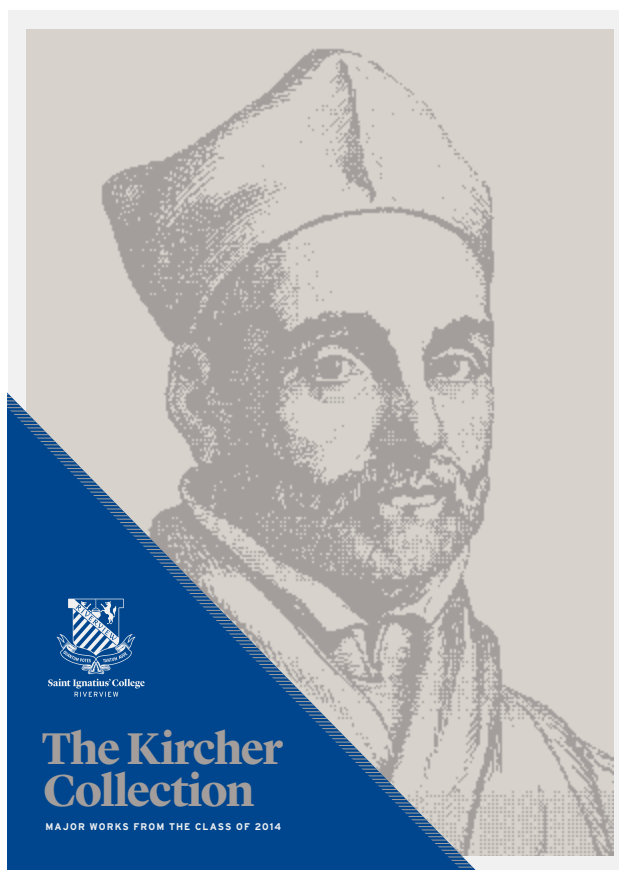


Kircher Collection 2014

29 May 2015 saw the launch of the Kircher Collection: a new publication that promotes the cause and effect of scholarship in the College. Named after Athanasius Kircher, SJ, a man of colossal intellect in the 17th Century, the Kircher Collection is a testament to aspirational scholarship that is alive and well at the College. The publication brings together major pieces of student work from the Class of 2014, drawing from some of the key fields of intellectual pursuit and endeavour in the College—Literature, Visual Arts, History and Musical Composition.

Special guest, Associate Professor James Curran (OR91)—who has previously accepted Visiting Professorships at University College in Dublin and Georgetown University in Washington—praised the boys whose works are published in the edition, and encouraged them to pursue their passion for learning as they move from school into undergraduate courses and post graduate work that will create new frontiers in knowledge and professional practice.

Copies are available for purchase at Licona for \$50.



Visual Arts Body of Work

Callum Baggott

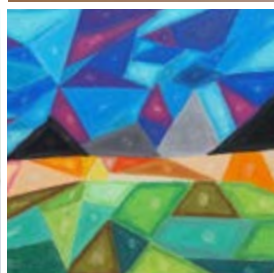
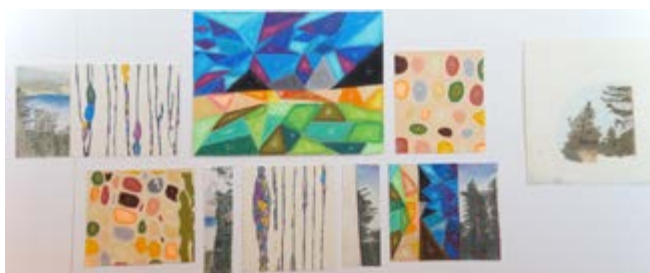
TITLE

Memories of Home

MEDIA

Pastels and pencil on paper

My artwork represents feelings and memories I associate with my home—the northwest coast of the United States. The tranquil pine trees portray a literal sense of this place. The gridded, colourful cells studies are based on magnified aspects of pine needles and pine wood. The geometric works and cellular studies suggest a distortion of my memories. Through this work, I am trying to bring forth a subtle feeling of memory, belonging and connection.



Sean Kirk

TITLE

Faceless

MEDIA

Felt tip pen, ball-point pen, pencil on paper and transparencies

My artwork examines the way that an individual can feel alone or isolated, even within a densely populated area. It also suggests that the masks people wear in public can reflect their surroundings or can challenge these. We are an open slate and we are influenced by our environment and culture.



William Bainou

TITLE

'Nexu Passionis' (Latin)—Connection of Suffering

MEDIA

Graphite and colour pencil on paper

My artwork reflects on the suffering of Christ and how Christians connect with suffering on physical and spiritual levels. This invites us to reflect on our personal journey through Christian faith. At some point in our lives, we too will experience

some form of suffering and it is at these times that our faith will help us to accept and grow.

In the creation of this work, my aim was to portray realistic images by considering the form of the human body. I was able to create an ambience of realism through the use of different grades of graphite displaying the effectiveness of darker and lighter shading. By adding colour in two of the works, I am able to create contrast between the graphite and the paper.

Three of the four works focus on aspects of the crucifixion of Christ, while the fourth work shows a dove. The depth and detail of the three works of the crucifixion represent the trapped sensation that accompanies the state of distress whilst the dove is juxtaposed with this. The curved swooshes along with the wide open wings suggest movement, which encompasses the freedom and peace that may follow a journey of suffering.



Max Phelps

TITLE

Gyres of the Abyss

MEDIA

Pastels on pastel paper, and pastel pencils

My subject matter of the qualities and significance of icebergs connects to the

conceptual focus of modern day debacles and in particular, global warming. My artwork focuses on the melting crevices of ice and they are shown hanging sullenly across the paper. Climate change is already causing a cascade of negative effects on the environment, human society, and nature.

Through this artwork, I'm hoping to achieve some recognition for the unknown, which is associated with climate change. My intention is to make people more aware of the greenhouse gases that threaten these beautiful landscapes.



Toby Saunders

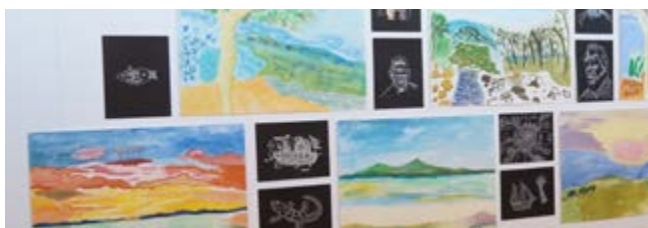
TITLE

'Man of Colours'

MEDIA

Watercolours on paper; Scratch art on black paper

My work explores colour and landscape in the context of Indigenous culture. The black and white animal drawings are symbolic and bring meaning to the land. The portraits represent Aboriginal people and those from different cultures that have enriched their 'landscapes'. I have included a drawing of the Aboriginal watercolour artist Albert Namatjira, who was an important influence. Each colour is critical and is made more vibrant by the 'black' symbolic drawings, to form one artwork that has a wide perspective representing a long legacy.



Xavier Winston Smith

TITLE

'Katie'

MEDIA

Graphite on paper

In my work, I indirectly explored the celebration of beauty and elegance within society. I have used graphite on paper creating a tonal black and white aesthetic. This has enabled me to convey the persona with minimal emotion. The shades of grey are intended to create a mystery about the subject.

In the composition I have left the face hidden from the audience so that the subject relates to audience through the representation of a series of individual attributes and visual cues other than the face. I have chosen this viewpoint rather than a front on perspective, so that non-facial features can grasp the beauty of the subject.

The compositional arrangements serve two purposes. They offer a further understanding of the subject whilst also challenging societal perceptions of elegance and beauty. Through the composition and aesthetic qualities of the work the audience is invited to interpret the persona and question the identity of the subject by wondering about her age, her relationship with the artist and ultimately her role within society. The provocation of such questions allows for the consideration of how ambiguity is associated with understandings of beauty and elegance within society.

Technology Major Projects



Clockwise from top left Outdoor Bar made by Thomas Worner; Chess Board made by Patrick Carter; Study Desk made by Benjamin Lewis.

Farewell Erica Reading



Wednesday 2 December, the conclusion of school for 2015, was Erica Reading's last day as a teacher. She had dedicated her career to the vocation of teaching the young men of St Aloysius' College, Milson's Point from 1971 to 1990 and Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview from 1991 to 2015.

A farewell cocktail party was held in the Ramsay Hall on Friday 13 November to farewell Erica and to celebrate the 45 years that she spent shaping the hearts and minds of the young in the two Jesuit schools.

Over 400 people came to pay tribute to Erica, many of her family, friends, colleagues, parents, and so many former students. They came to honour a teacher who loved the joy of teaching as she nourished her generations of students with

deep understanding and a profound sense of their intrinsic worth.

Of the hundreds of written tributes, here are only a few that give a sense of the affection in which Erica is held:

'You believed in our son and helped him grow with confidence.'

'Your love and great care have unleashed our future's possibility.'

'Miss Reading was a wonderful teacher: caring, spiritual, encouraging and unflappable. She led by example and her students strove to meet her high standards.'

So passes one of the great careers of teaching in Jesuit schools.

MR JAMES RODGERS (OR71)

Louis Stenmark (Year 11)

In July 2015, Louis Stenmark (Year 11) represented Australia in the ninth World Youth Championships in Cali, Columbia. Louis assembled with the Australian Youth Track and Field Team for training camp in Miami in the weeks preceding the Championships before travelling south to Columbia. On day two of the meet, Louis won his 400m heat in a comfortable time of 47.17 seconds. He was then seeded onto the semi final on day two, where he finished second with a new PB of 46.78 sec. This put him into the final with the eighth fastest youth runners in the world. The final saw a blistering pace and Louis once again ran a PB of 46.29 in coming sixth. Louis' time is the third fastest time this year for an Australian runner of any age. The Riverview community is very proud of Louis' accomplishments in his first major international competition, and we look forward to watching him in the future continue to compete at this high level.

MR ANDREW SZABO
HEAD OF CO CURRICULUM



Jude Paddon-Row (Year 7)

Jude has always had a love of the stage, and has enjoyed singing, acting and dancing since he was little. He is thoroughly enjoying Year 7 music at Riverview, which is helping to formalise his skills. Jude is in the Ignatian Choir, and the Riverview Music Tour Choir which is currently preparing for a music tour to Italy in April next year. Jude is also involved in a Performing Arts school outside the College, which trains and performs regularly.

Jude is excited to be playing Friedrich von Trapp in the London Palladium's production of *The Sound of Music*, that is to commence in December this year at the Capitol Theatre in Sydney. Jude is one of three boys chosen for this role, and the boys will be sharing this role throughout the performance period. It will be a hectic schedule and Jude is looking forward to the challenge!



Jack McGregor (OR2015)

Jack McGregor with, 'No.1 Supporter' Matty Shields, after the Australian Schools' Final at 'View on 4 July 2015. Jack was captain of the NSW 1 side that beat Qld 1 in a 22–20 nail-biter. He was later named Tournament MVP and named Number Ten for the Australian team to play the Baby Blacks later in the year. Well done, Jack!

Finn Alexander (Year 11)

Through hard work and consistently high performance, Finn seized the opportunity this year to represent his country in the international arena. He packed his sailing kit up and went to the other side of the world to test his skills with the best of the best the world has to offer in sailing the Laser Radial.

Coming off the back of a successful CORK International Regatta placing 2nd Overall in the first week of being in Kingston, Canada, Finn launched into the 2015 Laser Radial World Championships in light, tricky and fickle breezes which saw 195 of the best in the world youth sailors compete on the freshwaters of Lake Ontario. Six days of racing, eleven races, winds that ranged from 0 knots to 30 knots and sometimes on the water for seven and a half hours straight, takes a lot of physical and mental capacity to stay focused.



After five days of racing, the final day of racing was cancelled due to the wind conditions on Lake Ontario and Finn was celebrated for winning sixth place overall. To come away with a top ten result—in a field of the most talented Laser Radial sailors in the world, all campaigning for the same outcome—is a huge achievement.

Most recently, he won the 2015 NSW Youth Championships at Georges River. Finn went to defend his title over a three day

event that consisted of heat and some wind, but mostly sun. It was long and hard, but Finn came away with the medal and is again the 2015 NSW Youth Champion for the Laser Radial.

Finn is currently in training for the upcoming Australian sailing season where he will put to test all the skills that he has learnt from traveling the world and competing on the world stage.

The Centenary of Gallipoli

On Friday 24 April this year, the Saint Ignatius' and St Aloysius' Colleges marked the centenary of Anzac Day with a simple ceremony at Riverview. The day was made poignant by the presence of the descendants of the five Old Boys, St Aloysius' senior boys, teachers, the SAC Cadet Corps as well as the Riverview Year 12s and both Colleges' principals, Dr Paul Hine and Mr Mark Tannock.

The focus was on the five Old Boys who attended both our schools, killed during World War 1, and was commemorated with a special bookmark.

The five are:

Lieutenant Myrton Trangmar Allan

(SAC 1902–07; SIC 1908–09). Died of wounds at Poizieres, France, on 27 July 1916, aged 24.

Lieutenant John Edgar (Jack) Barlow

(SAC 1900–03; SIC 1904–05). Killed at Lone Pine, Gallipoli, on 6 August 1915, aged 27.

Trooper Harold Barraclough (SIC 1908; SAC 1909). Killed at Walker's Ridge, Gallipoli, on 7 August 1915, aged 20.

Private Thomas Daly (known as Daly) Mugliston (SIC 1901–03; SAC 1904–08).

Died of pneumonia at Boulogne, France on 1 December 1916, aged 24.

Soldat Marcel Emile Marie Joseph

Playoust (SAC 1901–06; SIC 1907–09; SAC 1910). Killed at Barleux, the Somme, France, on 4 September 1916, aged 25.

As Les Carlyon wrote last year, *'The centenary is first of all about commemoration, ... The centenary has nothing to do with glorification of war... (It) tell(s) us much about Australia, where we came from, what we believed in, what we still believe in...'*

MR JAMES RODGERS (OR71)



Remembrance Day 2015

The College observed Remembrance Day with a simple but solemn ceremony. Part of the introduction to the ceremony follows:

97 years ago today, at 11am on 11 November 1918, the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the guns of World War 1 finally fell silent. The peace treaties were signed. This war was known as 'The Great War' or 'The War To End All Wars'. This day is called Remembrance Day or Armistice Day.

Today, we remember all those who fought in wars, all those who died, all those who looked after them, all those who waited for them at home, all who returned and endured. Today, for this brief time, we are reunited with history.

This is a day when we celebrate peace. We mark the end of a war that started 101 years ago. We remember those who fought for and worked for peace. We acknowledge the futility of war—wars which took away so many young lives. In World War 1 alone, over fifteen

million were killed. Five million of them have no known grave. Almost 62,000 Australians were killed, including 62 Old Ignatians.

The red poppy is a symbol of this day. The poppies bloomed across the otherwise bleak battlefields in Flanders in World War 1. Their red colour is a symbol for all the blood that was shed there.

Today, we at Riverview in 2015, remember. We remember and honour all those who died that we might enjoy peace. We especially remember our ancestors, our relatives who struggled for freedom and peace and who served their country.

In St John's gospel, Jesus constantly reassures his fearful disciples with the words 'peace' or 'shalom' or 'peace be with you' inspiring them with this:

'Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends.'

MR JAMES RODGERS (OR71)

Rosie Batty, Australian of the Year

The College was very privileged and honoured to have the 2015 Australian of the Year, Rosie Batty, come and address the students at the College Assembly on 24 August.

Rosie's name has become synonymous with two key words: courage and resilience. Through her tragedy, she is trying to make a difference by talking about it, thereby sharing her inspiring story. We learned how we can all make a difference.

Rosie spoke on how her faith, belief and spirituality helped her survive and recover from her ordeal. She discussed how violence is caused, how violence comes in many forms, how it is prevalent everywhere and how violence is unacceptable and should not be tolerated. It is important to have respectful relationships and to have respect for the diversity of our world.

She challenged every student—if they notice that things are wrong using violence, bullying, intimidation, then they are to step up and speak up. She said, 'It's all about choices and through life we learn about mistakes... You never stop learning because that is what life's all about. Be the best person you can be... Stop, reflect and think'. She also challenged students to be the men of the next generation and to spread the message far and wide and join her on her journey.

Now a tireless campaigner, Rosie established The Luke Batty Foundation and has launched the Never Alone Campaign, asking all Australians to stand with her beside all victims of family violence by signing up at www.neveralone.com.au



'Be determined to make a difference for the next generation.'

ROSIE BATTY

Left to right Mr John Wilcox, Dr Paul Hine, Sean Hogan, Ms Rosie Batty, Xavier Eales, Fr Ross Jones, SJ

'Friends Listen' College Assembly



The importance of the College assemblies was seen on Wednesday 22 July, as we witnessed a truly remarkable speech delivered by Xavier Eales, College Captain. A very raw, deep and honest speech received a standing ovation and spread nationwide.

Xavier spoke about his personal struggles living with a major depressive disorder. By sharing his story, Xavier wanted to shed light on how the community can help minimise this condition.

Xavier described how he was filled with an over-bearing feeling of emptiness, lost enjoyment in things he loved doing and how this emptiness ate away at his concentration, appetite and attitude towards others. He said, 'Crying became a regular ritual before falling asleep' making him feel ashamed. He didn't want people to know, so he wore a happy mask at school.

He described how depression came across him 'like a cold' and the challenges he faced throughout his school life. His family,

friends and the School supported his journey to recovery. He spoke of mateship as something of great importance, challenging every person to take the time to ask one person per day, 'How are you going, really?'

Xavier's speech ended with a quote from Stephen Fry: 'If you know someone who is depressed please resolve never to ask them: why? Depression isn't a straightforward response to a bad situation. Depression just is. Like the weather.'

The resounding response from the College community indicated just how much they embraced Xavier's courage and his message that true 'friends' indeed do 'listen'.

Green Report 2015



Left to right Tree planting with Harden Landcare group; Liz Courtney in Antarctica for Youth4Arctic.

This year with the release of Pope Francis' encyclical on the environment, called *Laudato Si*, our work has had the support of not only the Jesuit Reconciliation with Creation Program but the call of the Pope to 'Care for Our Common Home'. The sustainability program at Riverview has much strength with the environment committee formed from across the College—students, staff and parents. This year the students again went tree planting with Harden Landcare group and with the Murphys assisting with this endeavour; closer to school we cared for 'our home' by starting a Year 9 service program undertaking bushcare on the foreshore. Students called on leaders in the community, including Dick Smith, Cate Blanchett and Liz Courtney, to talk about their environmental journey on June 1. Science boys worked with local schools on a Microbat project and educated the local community on the species at the annual Lane Cove Sustainability Fair. Fernando won the SIC House Sustainability Challenge this year. Mirrabrook staff created a nature play space after receiving training from ECEEN—Early Childhood Environmental Education Network—on creating spaces where children can just 'be' in nature. The children loved being more connected with nature and we hope that this space will grow and be used across the school. Lane Cove Council donated bike racks to the school to assist with our active transport program. Riverview worked collaboratively with fellow Jesuit schools on a staff sustainability culture survey. The Jesuits across Asia Pacific are also working to 'green' together with a sustainability officer course being offered to key staff in each Jesuit school across the Province, this network will only get stronger and broaden our links to the global community.

WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY, JUNE 1

When one of our guest speakers wanted to land his helicopter for the College Assembly on 1 June 2015, the College knew that this was going to be no ordinary assembly. The College hosted a World

Environment Day Assembly with guest speakers: Cate Blanchett, Liz Courtney and Dick Smith.

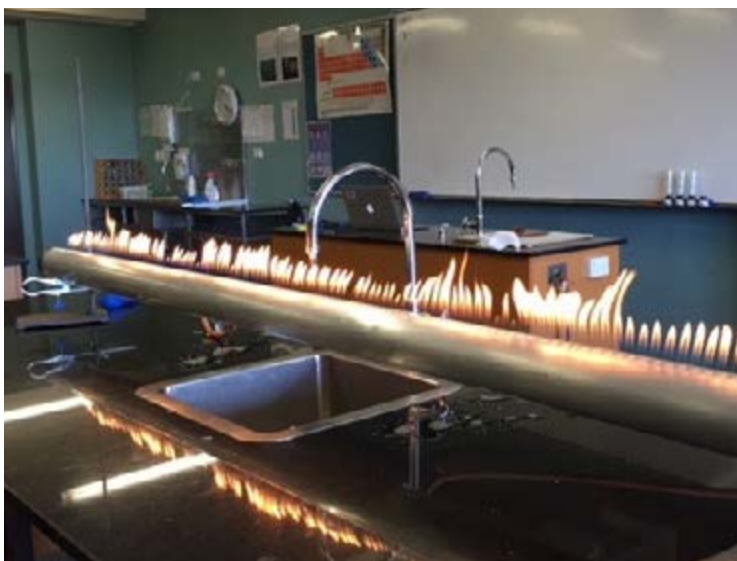
Cate spoke about her involvement with the Sydney Theatre Company and how she and her husband, Andrew, wanted to work in a more friendly and sustainable environment. Cate explained how, as a community we can produce change to generate and foster a sustainable environment and how science, art and human values can help tackle climate change. Cate was pleased to report that the Sydney Theatre Company reduced their carbon footprint by installing 1,906 solar panels on its roof which provides 70% of its power.

Liz Courtney is a documentary film maker for Youth4Arctic. Liz spoke about her adventures when she went to Antarctica along with 40 others, including the first indigenous person, Malcolm Lynch (OR2006). She spoke about what she witnessed and how it's changing much faster than she ever realised. She said that we have a short amount of time to make a change with the help of education, science and technology. She expressed how each person can make a difference by reducing their carbon footprint by 5%.

Dick Smith believed that the Australian growth population is growing faster than our sustainable resources. He spoke about how the economic system requires perpetual growth so that we can live with the laws of nature and in balance. He explained how change requires tremendous leadership and how the real problem is that there are more human beings, consuming much more.

At the Q&A discussion the question most talked about was the one posed to Dick Smith: how many people here found it ironic that he turned up to an environment assembly in his helicopter? Dick's response: 'Calculations have been done, it generates about the same carbon as a car ... this morning took me far less than to drive to Riverview as it would have taken over an hour from where I live ... It only took me 6 minutes!'

Science Week 2015



Riverview celebrated Science Week, along with the rest of Australia, in Week 6 of Term 3. The theme this year was 'Invisible Waves' which are all around us from light and sound to the electromagnetic waves such as radio waves, ultra-violet light and microwaves.

Lessons were focused on integrating this theme and engaging hands-on activities for the students. Boys at Regis entered the NSW Paper Plane Competition and stepped into the dark to watch the 'Glow Show'. Year 7 experimented with photosensitive paper and discovered how a rainbow forms and optical illusions deceive us. Year 8

constructed lava lamps and LED magnetic darts while Year 9 CSI attempted to solve the theft of the Hermit crab from Room ON205 using ultraviolet evidence. Year 10 built a basic battery based on vinegar and metal strips as well as being treated to the amazing Rubens Tube demonstration.

Guest speakers included Dr Lawrence Lee from UNSW and the Victor Chang Cardiac Research Institute who talked about 'What do I do as a Scientist?' Dr Lee deserves his award of NSW Young Tall Poppy, which recognises the achievements of Australia's outstanding young scientific researchers and communicators as he grabbed the

Year 10's attention from the start and stimulated the boys to ask thought provoking questions at the end of the presentation. He spoke about how being a scientist was essentially problem solving, discovery and building.

Fr Ross's presentation to Year 9 on the topic 'Science and Religion are not two separate beliefs' answered a lot of questions that the Science teachers get asked constantly and stimulated some interesting discussion. Malarndirri McCarthy passed on her extensive knowledge regarding Indigenous Landcare to the Year 7.

2015 MasterClass

This year's MasterClass Lunch was held in August at the Sydney Cricket Ground, with the purpose of raising funds to support the Co-Curricular Program. Engaging all students' interests and fulfilling their potential by providing them with a wide variety of sports and activities, help us to deliver the best possible learning experience—not just for the elite and the major sporting codes.

The lunch raised more than \$70,000 and was attended by more than 290 parents and friends of Riverview, who gathered together

for a wonderful afternoon of entertainment. While providing an opportunity to join in, it also celebrates the strength of community and the range of opportunities that exist for the boys to participate in from a multitude of sports, cultural and artistic pursuits.

The success of this lunch does not happen without the incredible support of the Riverview community, so therefore sincere and special thanks are extended to the following: our special guests Ignatius Jones, (OR75), Amelia Farrugia, Steve Newnham (OR70) and Rowan Webb (OR89) for

their valuable time and for sharing their wonderful talents; to the many companies and individual families who have generously donated amazing prizes; Gavin Smith and Jacqui Zannino, who assisted with the logistics ensuring the day would run smoothly; to Greg Skeed, for videoing; Christine Moriarty for keyboard; Georgie Glascott for table decorations; and to all those who attended—thank you.

MRS SUZIE MARKS

Agriculture Achievements 2015



The College Agriculture Show team has indeed experienced a very busy year that began in Term 1 with the preparation of four steers for parading and showing for the Castle Hill, the Royal and Hawkesbury Shows.

It was at the Castle Hill Show where both William Crowe (Year 11) and John Gooden (Year 9) earned 'highly commended' ribbons for parading their chosen steers.

The Royal Show at Homebush Bay was where William Crowe (Year 11) competed in the School Cattle Paraders' competition that consisted of approximately forty other 'paraders' in his age group. William managed to gain fourth place ribbon in his heat that made the Ag show team as a whole very proud of him.

All the College steers have been very generously donated by Riverview past and present parents. It was the Limousin steer donated by Dr Sheehy and his family that gained first place ribbon in the purebred carcass competition and was awarded a bronze medal. Another limousin steer donated by the Gooden family also received a bronze medal in the carcass awards.

We also took in our own Riverview eggs to enter at the Royal Show and we were very pleased to gain third place overall in the schools' competition.

In Term 2, we had two steers to show at the Hawkesbury Show and it was the black baldy steer donated by the Minogue family and led by Conor, that gained second place ribbon in the heavyweight

class. In addition, all the Year 9 show team boys participated in different parades and judging competitions where they each were able to achieve a placement and a ribbon ranging from second to fourth—a wonderful achievement for a bunch of novice show team members.

Overall, the show team has had a very successful and enjoyable year with all the boys working superbly as a team. Many thanks need to go to the Minogue, Gooden and Sheehy families for donating the steers. As always, for all the positive show experiences to happen, a lot of assistance is so generously provided by the Ag show team members and their parents (Mr Fuller for clipping the steers), Mr Michael Roffey (for assisting with all the preparation and organisation as well as staying on-site). Also a big thank you to our wonderful farm assistant Kieran Coffey for his support and guidance at the beginning of the show season as well as Mr Murray Liddell for stepping in to assist us from the end of term 1 and throughout the whole year. We are starting to prepare for next year's show season and hope to be able to report more great results as it happens.

MRS CHRISTINA MIKAN
AGRICULTURE TEACHER

Welcome, leaders of 2015/2016

Congratulations are extended to the students who have been elected into leadership positions for 2016. The College is in very capable hands.

Student Leaders for 2015/2016

College Captain	Bennett Walsh
College Vice Captain (Captain of Day Boys)	Tom Osborne
College Vice-Captain (Captain of Boarders)	Max Fisher
College Prefect	Jake Pirina Max Mills Conor Fahy

Boarding Positions

Beadle	Lochie Flagg	
Sacristan	Elvis Gleeson	
Proctor	Harrison Bastianon	William Hartwig
	Connor Clarke	Toby King
	Jai Cornish-Martin	Tom Lenehan
	Brendan Cush	Edward McGeoch
	Matthew Drinan	Max Mills
	Elijah Eales	Lachlan Minogue
	Michael Fenn	Zac Roddy
	Patrick Flynn	Henry Thorne
	George Goodfellow	Simon Tooth
	Myles Halse	Henry Weston

	House Captain	House Vice-Captains
Campion	Henry Weston	Matthew Makinson Oliver Thorne
Cheshire	Elijah Eales	William Hartwig Lochie Flagg
Chisholm	Matthew Drinan	Trey Petterson Will Crowe
Claver	Alexander Smith	Matthew Hooper Finnian Alexander
Dalton	Dom Adamo	Jack Hartland Sam Stalley
Fernando	Ned Lindsay	Oliver Smeallie Oliver Clarke
Gonzaga	Oliver Zannino	Mark Rothery Ben Cobb
MacKillop	Sam Fitzgerald	Oliver Millar Sean Slocombe
More	George Goodfellow	George Sykes Harris Pisani
Owen	Henry Helms	Henry Thorne Robert Zammit
Ricci	Fraser Brooks	Michael Cistulli Brendan Cush
Romero	Louis Stenmark	Joseph Clinton Damien Hayson
Smith	Joseph Mamo	Angus Brown Fergus Ewington
Southwell	Jack Carlson	Daniel Fish Alex Chisholm
Teresa	Nicholas Spanner	Brendan Smith
Xavier	Andrew Cheok	Edward McGeoch Marc Rocca

Congratulations Class of 2014

**Congratulations to the following students from the Class of 2014
who achieved outstanding results in the HSC.**



GIANNI TARANTO

All Rounder Award

ATAR 99.65 | **Dux**

First in State and first in College in Chinese Extension with a mark of 50/50

Fifth in the State and first in the College in Chinese Continuers with a mark of 94

First in the College in Mathematics 2 Unit with a mark of 98

First in the College in Italian Continuers with a mark of 95

First in the College in Italian Extension with a mark of 46/50

Seventh in the College in Advanced English with a mark of 93

Fifteenth in the College in Mathematics Extension 1 with a mark of 45/50

Third in the College in English Extension 1 with a mark of 45/50

**Combined Law,
University of Sydney**



HENRY FISHER

All Rounder Award

ATAR 99.60 | **Proxime**

Second in the State and first in the College in Studies of Religion 1 Unit with a mark of 49/50

First in the College in Economics with a mark of 96

First in the College in English Advanced with a mark of 95

First in the College in English Extension 2 with a mark of 48/50

First in the College in Visual Arts with a mark of 93

First in the College in Latin Continuers with a mark of 92

First in the College in Latin Extension with a mark of 45/50

Third in the College in English Extension 1 with a mark of 45/50

**Combined Law,
University of Sydney**



WILLIAM LAWLESS

All Rounder Award

ATAR 99.50

**B Engineering/Commerce,
University of Sydney**



CHRIS CHAN

All Rounder Award

ATAR 99.40

B Commerce, UNSW



**MATTHEW
STRAIN**

ATAR 99.35

**B Commerce/Science,
University of Sydney**



**CHRISTOPHER
DWYER**

ATAR 99.10

**B Commerce/
Science, University
of Sydney**



**D'ARCY
O'SULLIVAN**

ATAR 99.05

LAUREATE	ATAR	COURSE
Peter Donkersley	98.85	B Med Science, ANU
Henri King	98.8	B Arts (Languages), Uni of Sydney
Nicholas Ryan	98.7	
Ned Loneragan	98.50	B Commerce/B Science, Uni of Sydney
Matthew Del Gigante	98.2	B International and Global Studies, Uni of Sydney
Mitchell Wehbe	98.15	B Pharmacy, Uni of Sydney
Nicholas Benecke	97.95	Flexible Double Law, ANU
William Dutailis	97.75	B Commerce, UNSW
Thomas Gunning	97.7	B Engineering (Civil) Hons/B Design Arch, Uni of Sydney
Gabriel Cooper	97.6	Flexible Double Arts/Soc Sci/Bus Sci, ANU
Joseph Daniel	97.5	B International and Global Studies, Uni of Sydney
Angus McCowage	97.4	B Economics, Uni of Sydney
Adam Ryan	97.25	
Henry Garing	97.15	B Law (Honours) / B International Relations, ANU
Matthew McCormick	97.1	B Economics, Uni of Sydney
Daniel Shlager	96.95	Flexible Double Law, ANU
William Evans	96.8	B International and Global Studies, Uni of Sydney
Bailey Elith	96.75	B Design and Architecture, UTS
Marc Cunningham	96.65	B Commerce/B Laws, Macquarie Uni
Thomas Loneragan	96.65	B Medical Science, Uni of Sydney
Patrick Cain	96.6	B International and Global Studies, Uni of Sydney
Fred Hanmer	96.60	B Economics, Uni of Sydney
Damian Golja	96.5	B Engineering (Flexible) Hons, Uni of Sydney
Tim Allen	96.4	B Commerce/B Arts, Uni of Sydney (Bond University Vice Chancellors Scholarship)
Thomas Pigott	96.2	B Commerce, Uni of Sydney
Andrew Mitchell	96.15	B Commerce/B Laws, Macquarie Uni
Donal O'Driscoll	96.15	B Commerce/B Arts
Lachlan Williams	95.65	B Arts, Macquarie Uni
Nicholas Needham	95.5	B Bio Medical Science (Bond Collegiate Scholarship)
Lachlan Estok	95.45	B Economics/B Commerce, UNSW
Michael Chau	95.2	B Med Science, Uni of Sydney
Conor Menzies	95.1	B Commerce (Liberal Studies), Uni of Sydney
Samuel Hurford	94.95	Flexible Double Arts/Soc Sci/Bus Sci, ANU
Nicholas Bosworth	94.75	B Engineering/BA or BSc, UNSW
Robert Baudish	94.65	Flexible Double Law, ANU
Lachlan Condon	94.5	B Applied Science (Exercise Psych), Uni of Sydney

LAUREATE	ATAR	COURSE
Jordan Hunter	94.35	Residential Scholarship at AIS Canberra/Basketball Scholarship in USA
James Flynn	94.25	B Business, UTS
Hugh Gallagher	94.1	B Commerce/Science, UNSW
Luke Murray	94.05	B Business Studies, Charles Sturt Uni
Matthew Boyd	93.95	B Arts/B Economics, Uni of Sydney
Luca Casgrain	93.95	B Arts/B Economics, Uni of Sydney
Bill Freeman	93.8	B Business, UTS
Alexander Vaughan	93.6	Flexible Double Arts/Soc Sci/Bus Sci, ANU
Thomas Dews	93.5	
John Dawoud	93.25	Flexible Double Arts/Soc Sci/Bus Sci
Thomas O'Sullivan	93.25	B Commerce, Macquarie Uni
Joshua McElroy	93.05	B Architecture and Environment, Uni of Sydney
Ariel Del Rosario	93	Flexible Double Engineering and Adv Computing, ANU
Hugo Chan	92.9	B Commerce, UNSW
Henry Hutchison	92.7	B Economics, Uni of Sydney
Harry O'Connell	92.25	B Economics, Uni of Sydney
Thomas McKellar	92.1	B Arts, Uni of Sydney
Michael Rodgers	92	B Commerce/B Science, Macquarie Uni
Matthew Fearnley	91.75	B Economics, Uni of Sydney
Thomas Harle	91.65	B Arts, Uni of Sydney
Patrick Mercer	91.5	B Arts and Business, UNSW
Blair Baggott	91.45	
Benjamin Orme	91.45	B Information Technology (Co-Op Scholarship)
Liam Moran	91.3	B Business, UTS
Daniel Wallis-Smith	91.25	B Arts, Uni of Sydney
Thomas Gray	91.2	B Economics/B Commerce, UNSW
Philip Wade	91.2	B Engineering (ICT Software)/Dip Engineering Prac, UTS
Jack O'Brien	91.15	B Arts, Uni of Sydney
Stuart Bull	90.95	B Engineering (Aeronautical) Hons, UNSW
Samuel Stockwell	90.9	B Medical Science, Uni of Sydney
Matthew Millikin	90.8	B International Studies/B Media, UNSW
Louis Anderson	90.55	B International Studies/B Media, UNSW
Anthony Clifford	90.5	B Economics/B Commerce, UNSW
Tom Mann	90.45	B Commerce, B Arts (Psychology), Macquarie Uni
Mitchell Howden	90.4	B Commerce/B Arts, ANU
Thomas Collins	90.15	B Business, UTS
Zachary Simpson	90.1	B Commerce, Uni of Sydney
Samuel Condon	90	

Transitions 2014/2015

FAREWELL AND THANKS TO STAFF

Nicole Beamish	Assistant Director of Students	2002–2014
Michael Bowden	Homeroom Teacher—Regis	2005–2014
Geoffrey Bultitude	Mathematics Teacher	2015–2015
Kiersten Check	Chemistry Teacher	2004–2014
Lorraine Cushing	Care & Wellbeing Coordinator	2007–2014
Craig Douglass	Strength & Condition	2013–2014
Summer Edwards	Physics Teacher	2014–2014
Kim Elith	Head of English	2006–2014
Donna-Marie Fearnley	ICT Assistant	2009–2015
John Frare	Head of Co-curriculum	2012–2015
Donielle Gale	Mathematics Teacher	1999–2014
Fraser Giblin	Homeroom Teacher—Regis	2014–2014
Genevieve Hayes	Mathematics Teacher	2014–2014
Stuart Hemmings	Agriculture Teacher	2014–2014
Luke Hide	ICT Client Services Officer	2013–2015

Jo Kenderes	Religious Education Teacher	2005–2014
Evan Kennedy	TAS Teacher	2013–2015
Leslie Kirkpatrick	Mathematics Teacher	2002–2014
Beverley Leszinsky	Science Assistant	2007–2014
Adam Lewis	Deputy Students	2010–2014
Robert Luttrell	Leading Hand Carpenter	2006–2015
Ian Mcpherson	Visual Arts Teacher	2012–2014
Maryanne O'Donoghue	Mathematics Teacher	2009–2014
Barbara Paul	Mathematics Teacher	1995–2014
Lauren Sykes	Journalist and Media Web Coordinator	2012–2015
Naomi Tubman	Languages Teacher	2007–2014
Annette Vains	Performing Arts Assistant	2008–2015
David Verdejo	Homeroom Teacher—Therry	2012–2014
Donna Wedesweiler	Ignatian Coordinator	2000–2014

WELCOME TO NEW STAFF

John Abi-Elias	Mathematics Teacher
Katherine Anderson	Science Teacher
Christopher Bartels	Strength & Condition
Matthew Bentley	Physics Teacher
Sadashiv Bhide	Finance Manager
Rebecca Bray	Head of Risk and Compliance
Maria Bujnowski	Languages Teacher
Lynda Challenger	Science Laboratory Assistant
Sarah Codsi	Stage 3 Classroom Teacher
Rex Cooke	Head of Faculty—Geography
Jane Crouch	Stage 3 Classroom Teacher
Rebecca Curtis	Music Teacher
Kerry Dean	Regis Learning Support Teacher
Aleksandar Duric	Director of Advancement
Eli Faen	Visual Arts Teacher
Brooke Hillsdon	Assistant Director Advancement
Miao Jiang	Chinese Teacher
Erin Johnson	Dalton Head of House
Russell Kam	Chemistry Teacher
Christina Keighran	iLearning Integrator
Ashleigh Kingston	Assistant Director Operations
Michele Law	Canteen Manager

Emma Lord	iLearning Integrator
David Massingham	Geography Teacher
Kathleen Mullan	Mathematics Teacher
Russell Newman	Deputy Teaching and Learning
Brooke Nugent	English Teacher
Bronwyn O'Brien	Assistant Director Boarding
Andrew O'Malley-Jones	Facilities Assistant
Alice Ossowski	English Teacher
Conrad Page	Senior Drama Teacher
John Perdriau	TAS Teacher
Vanessa Petersen	Science Teacher
Rosanna Rammos	Performing Arts Assistant
Jennifer Richardson	Dean of Staff
Michael Roffey	Agriculture Teacher
James Tatham	Strength & Condition
Lisa Thrift	Music Teacher
Jared Twaddell	Carpenter—Maintenance
Emma Whitaker	Ignatian Centre Assistant
Elizabeth Wojteczak	Performing Arts Assistant
Angela Wong	Canteen Assistant
Christopher Wright	Mathematics Teacher

Performing Arts

College Musical



The major event for the Performing Arts in Term 1 was the College musical. This year's musical was the ever-popular *Grease* featuring chart-topping hits like *You're the One That I Want*, *Grease Lightning*, *Hopelessly Devoted to You*, *Summer Nights*.

From all reports our production of *Grease* was an outstanding success. All students involved were fully committed and every aspect of the show meticulously crafted. The cast, musicians, stage crew and production team are to be congratulated on an outstanding musical as echoed by the enthusiastic email comments which sum up the audience response:

'Spectacular! Brilliant! So much exuberance, energy, life and such fun. Best production I have ever seen. So wonderful to see those boys proud of their own and enjoying it so much! Congratulations!'

'Totally blown away by *Grease*. It was stunning. You would think it was a Performing Arts school—the standard is so high. The dancing was stunning. Don't know how Angy has turned those boys into such fabulous dancers. The band sounds amazing.'

'Congratulations to you and all your colleagues and the cast, band and crew on the fantastic show last night. The music was fantastic! It was all just so good and so entertaining. The sets were great and of course the costumes too. I know how much work has gone into this production, and that is why it is so good.'

'Fantastic mise en scene, terrific costumes, brilliant music, scenery/decor and an amazing choreography... but best of all ... our boys as superb dancers, actors, singers. My favourite number was *Grease Lightning*—

'Totally blown away by *Grease*. It was stunning.'

what a talented group of boys they were, performing like true pros and delivering outstanding energy and true 1959 dance style. That was stunning!'

The Production Team, cast, musicians, stage crew, staff and parents involved are to be congratulated for creating a professional and spectacular production.

MR DEV GOPALASAMY
HEAD OF PERFORMING ARTS

Music 2015



With the exception of finalising performance venues, the itinerary for the Music Tour to Italy in April 2016 is complete. We are still able to accommodate last minute-requests if a student or parent is interested in participating in the tour. The tour will be held in the first term break next year. We currently have 30 in the tour group and will tour with the Choir, Guitar ensemble, String ensemble and Jazz ensemble.

Besides standard instrumentation the Jazz ensemble, we will also include our woodwind and brass orchestral instruments.

Congratulations to the Music 1 class of 2014 on their excellent HSC Music results. Encore nominations identify exemplary standards achieved at the HSC Music examination. The following students received HSC Encore nominations for outstanding performance: Robert Baudish, Alexander Parnell, Joshua McElroy and Bailey Elith.

Music 1 has had a class average of over 90 for the past ten years and as always, most students in this course obtained a Band 6. Since 2005, 100% of all Music students at Riverview have been placed in Bands 5 and 6 with the majority each year obtaining a Band 6.

Liam Donohoe from the class of 2015 has had a nomination for the *Encore 2016*

Concert at the Opera House. Liam is an exemplary performer on both the drum-kit and on tuned percussion.

Our elective students went on excursions to four concerts by the Sydney Symphony Orchestra as part of the Meet the Music Series. The whole of Year 7 went on an excursion for a workshop with a symphony orchestra at the Sydney Recital Centre. In Term Three, our students were treated to a concert and workshop by America's oldest a capella choir, The Yale Wiffenpoofs.

The Regis Music Activities Concert and Open Day event, highlighted the wonderful work being done in Regis by Kate Moore and the Regis Music team.

Riverview in Concert was as spectacular as ever and featured our senior music ensembles. The Chapel Concert in term three featured the three choirs at the College: the Senior String Ensemble, the Saxophone Ensemble and a number of solo items by outstanding senior students.

At eisteddfods, Riverview shone once more with first place awards secured by the Django Reinhardt Guitar Ensemble and the Senior Strings Ensemble. Our Senior Stage Band was awarded Silver, and our Intermediate Stage Band and Symphonic Winds, a Bronze award. Our Drumline came second at the Percussion Eisteddfod as did our Senior Percussion ensemble. The Regis Percussion Ensemble came fourth. A

number of students won individual awards at these eisteddfods, the most notable being Jim Osborne winning first place in the Intermediate Mallet Keyboard solo.

On Tuesday 13 October, we had the third Speech and Drama recital for the year. Speech and Drama is part of the private tuition program run by the Music Department. The work done by our Speech and Drama tutors contribute to the high standard seen by students in drama plays, elective drama classes and productions, HSC Drama, and musicals at the College.

On Wednesday 14 October we had the Solo Recital Night, which had 195 students involved in performances at seven venues around the College. There was an additional Voice recital at 5 pm. The standard of performances are a testament to the great work being done by the private music tutors at the College.

We have twenty two ensembles at the College and around 600 students involved in the private tuition program. Boasting state-of-the-art-facilities with some unique rooms like the electronic guitar lab, the electric drum lab and the silent rehearsal studio, Riverview continues to be one of the leaders in the area of music education.

MR DEV GOPALASAMY
HEAD OF PERFORMING ARTS

HSC Drama



Congratulations to our talented 2015 Year 12 Drama cohort, who were awarded eight Onstage nominations for exemplary performance work from the wide range of extraordinary performance pieces this year. Each year the Board of Studies nominates exemplary pieces from the marking of HSC Drama performances and projects for their annual Showcase.

Three Individual Performances were nominated: Charlie Vaux's performance of *Amadeus*, John Kennedy's performance of *The Actor* and Declan Curtin's performance from *The Glass Menagerie*. In addition, we also received one Group Performance Nomination that included Charlie Vaux, John Kennedy, Declan Curtin, James Benson and Lachlan Ryan, performing their self devised ten minute play entitled *One Body Left*. We wish them success in the final selection process of only twenty performances for the NSW Showcase 2016.

DRAMA WORKSHOPS

Elective Drama Students in Years 9, 10, 11 and 12 have been privileged this year to experience a wide range of workshops delivering specific acting skills from outside professional directors.

Year 12 Drama began this year with a three day workshop with theatre director and actor, Drayton Morley. Drayton began his career at NIDA and was then offered a scholarship to train at the elite acting school founded by Lecoq in Paris. Drayton led the boys through the specialised physical acting skills of Lecoq, one of the key practitioners in the Year 12 HSC Drama topic areas.

Year 10 Drama students were then privileged to work with professional clowning teacher, Mr Guillaume Barriere. Guillaume Barriere is the founder and artistic director of Chasing Chaplin. He trained at the School of Acting Francois Florent and the School of Acting, Radka

Riaskova. Guillaume currently teaches at NIDA his skills of improvisation, clowning and Commedia dell'Arte that he shared with the boys.

To complete the Year; Year 12 Drama were privileged to have the talents of old boy Laurence Coy (OR77) visit to conduct an acting workshop to develop their skills for their HSC Individual Performances. Laurence is well known for this work on stage and screen working for all stage theatre companies in Australia including more recently Bell Shakespeare, Hayes Theatre Company and the Buzo Theatre Company. Laurence is best known for his role in Ron Blair's *The Christian Brothers* that he toured throughout Ireland and Britain. Our talented Year 12 Drama cohort were extremely grateful and inspired to work with one of Australia's leading professional actors.

MRS LOUISE ARNOTT
HEAD OF DRAMA

Co-Curricular Drama



College Theatresports Championship

Congratulations to our Riverview Theatresports champion teams on their outstanding results:

The Pauline Cain Cup

Riverview Theatresports Champions 2015

Intermediate Team: Needing Improvement

Patrick Conaghan, Dean Fisher, Patrick Fucilli, Ralph Housego and Finn Stannard.

Senior Team: Bantastic 4

John Kennedy, Peter Marley, Lachlan Ryan and Charles Vaux.

Theatresports Schools Challenge

Grand Final 2015

The Intermediate Team, consisting of Patrick Fuccilli, Ralph Housego, Hugh Rocks, Patrick Conaghan and Callum McManis, took out 3rd place in NSW.

The Senior Team, consisting of Tom Osborne, Mark Rothery, Thomas Hanaee and Declan Schillert, were victorious in coming 1st place in NSW.

Special thanks to their Mentors Belinda Clark, Lara Rosenthal and Nathan Leber.

Hamlet, Zombie Killer of Denmark & Fortress

Congratulations to the cast and crew of the Year 8 Productions:

Hamlet, Zombie Killer of Denmark

Written by Chris Stiles, **directed by** Debra Williams

Fortress

Written by Michael Scanlan, **directed by** Lara Rosenthal

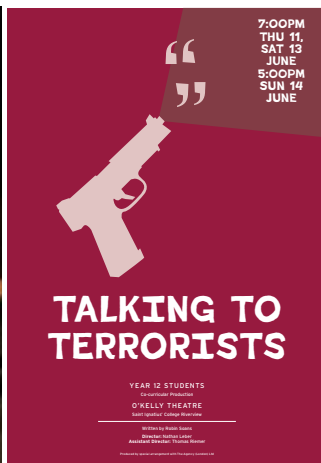
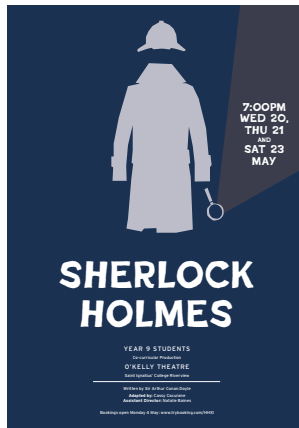
The Year 8 casts of both productions are to be congratulated on two outstanding dramatic plays. For many of the cast members, this was their first opportunity to tread the boards in The O'Kelly Theatre. What an experience for both cast, and audiences, where they witnessed characters from zombies to Superman exploring drama, comedy, Shakespeare and physical theatre. All are to be commended on two wonderfully creative and entertaining productions.



Sherlock Holmes

Written by Arthur Conan Doyle and William Gillette, **directed by** Cassy Cochrane, **assistant director** Natalie Baines

Sherlock Holmes lovers enjoyed a theatrical feast as The O'Kelly Theatre was transformed into a gloomy London setting with the infamous Inspector Holmes on the scene to solve a crime. Sherlock Holmes was melodrama at its best; with thrills, spills and romance, and clever Dr Watson and evil Professor Moriarty. The production was skilfully directed by Cassy Cochrane, with assistant director Natalie Baines, and was thoroughly enjoyed by cast, crew and audiences.



Talking to Terrorists

Written by Robin Soans, **directed by** Nathan Leber, **assistant director** Thomas Riemer

Directed by Nathan Leber, and Assistant Director Thomas Riemer, this production was a verbatim-style play based off the simple premise of wanting to know what makes ordinary people do extreme things? This play resonated with audiences even after the curtain came down due to its intense and topical issues. Well done to the cast for tackling such a mature contemporary piece of theatre.

39 Steps

Written by John Buchan, **adapted by** Patrick Barlow, **directed by** Belinda Clark

A classic spy thriller, adapted from the 1915 novel by John Buchan and the 1935 Alfred Hitchcock film, *39 Steps* follows the handsome protagonist, Richard Hannay, who is inadvertently drawn into hilarious encounters with untrustworthy spies, dastardly murderers, double-crossing secret agents and beautiful women. The talented cast tackled the challenge of playing 150 characters in this fast paced, thrilling who-dun-it. Directed with such attention to detail by Belinda Clark; this was a thoroughly entertaining production.



Year 7 Performance Evenings

Throughout Terms 2 and 3, students in Year 7 were invited to participate in Co-Curricular Drama. Throughout this program the students learnt performance and character development skills to increase their dramatic craft and stage confidence. The Performance Evenings are the culmination of their learning experiences, demonstrated through a collection of four short performances. Congratulations to Club Co-ordinator and Mentor: Alice Ossowski; and Mentors: Paul Bevis, Maria Bujnowski and Conrad Page.



Year 8 Theatresports Competition

Year 8 Theatresports performers were fearless in their endeavor to create stories in the spontaneous improvisational space, covering a variety of stories ranging from the comedic to the dramatic. The competition embraced life, politics, religion, and love, creating an evening of theatre that mirrored a major sporting event—engaging its audience with a live tactical theatre experience. Congratulations to our Regional Coach, Mentor and Co-ordinator: Lara Rosenthal.



The Birds



Written by Don Zolidis, **originally by** Aristophanes, **directed by** Conrad Page

Modern critics have acclaimed *The Birds* as a perfectly realised fantasy remarkable for its mimicry of birds. A funny engaging play that was visually specular thanks to the incredible costumes meticulously designed, hand-made and custom fitted by: Myriam Moysey, Louella Perrett and Kathleen Hunt. A remarkable set

transformed The O'Kelly Theatre into an ancient Greek temple surrounded by overgrown forest. Designed and built by staff: Kirk Hume, Catherine Wickens and Eli Faen. Through and stunning vision of Director Conrad Page, and with the support of Alice Ossowski as Stage Manager, *The Birds* was a wonderful success.

MR CONRAD PAGE
MIC CO-CURRICULAR DRAMA

College Sport 2015

AFL

In 2015 the College fielded five sides in the Independent Schools competition whilst the 1st XVIII played in the Sydney club competition contested on Sundays. The 1st XVIII, captained by Charlie Howard, had a solid year in the first division competition narrowly missing the semi finals in running fifth. Our junior sides had more success, with the Year 7/8 teams, winning the majority of their games.

Several boys received higher honours during the year. Darcy Baron-Hay was selected for the NSW U/18 Rams and competed in the National Championships. Four other students: James Loneragan, James Cubis, Andrew Sierakowski and Anthony Treacy also achieved higher honours, representing the Swans Reserves. Another student, Rory Barkley,



made the NSW U/15 Schoolboy team after competing for CIS in the NSW championships. Rory was selected as a reserve for the Australian team. There are approximately twenty boys throughout the school, who are members of the Swans Academy squad, training two nights a week over the course of the year with the Swans.

In 2016, the College AFL program will transition entirely into a Saturday, school based structure. This is an exciting time in AFL at the College and we look forward to developing some great rivalries with schools such as Shore, Knox, Barker and Waverley.

MR MATTHEW ROBERTSON
AFL

Basketball

In December 2014, 32 boys and five staff travelled to Canada and the USA. The tour started with the 1sts heading to a major tournament at Heritage Woods School in Vancouver, Canada, whilst the other two teams travelled to Bellingham, just north of Seattle. The 1sts ended up 8th in a sixteen-team tournament but came within one second of progressing to the final four only to be beaten by a long range three pointer by the host school in front of 1000 spectators. The whole squad then met in Vancouver to play St Thomas Aquinas, a local Catholic school. The group travelled eight hours down the road to Oregon, where games were played against Sheridan High School and South Eugene High School, before the highlight of being hosted at Jesuit High in Portland.

For two days our boys learnt what it would be like to attend a Jesuit school in North America. We did play games of basketball, both winning and losing, but the billeting and camaraderie was number one on our agenda. After a busy week of games we flew to Phoenix, Arizona and visited Brophy Prep, another Jesuit school. Fr Ed Reece, SJ, who taught for two years at Riverview in the 90s, greeted us warmly and was able to scratch a team together to play our 3rds in a most entertaining game. Via a very new Jesuit school in Desert Palms, California, Xavier Prep, the tour then wound up in LA and a visit to Homeboy Industries, a Jesuit sponsored centre in LA. We also went to an NBA game, NHL game, two college basketball games, Venice Beach and Disneyland. During the tour, the teams



played a total of thirty games and won about fifty per cent of them. The memories of the places and people we met along the way will be long-lasting. Special thanks to the staff, Coaches Josh Chapman and Tom Mort, our tour guide Fr Jack McLain, SJ and tour manager Ms Venta Protas.

MR ANDREW SZABO
HEAD OF CO CURRICULUM

Cricket



Cricket at Saint Ignatius' College holds a special place in the heart of many former Old Boys, parents and students alike. This year sees the first time Riverview will tour New Zealand, playing a range of games against various schools and clubs. The tour is a chance for the players to continue developing their skills during the Christmas break as well as forging new relationships with our neighbours across the Tasman. Fourteen players and two staff members will accompany the boys to Auckland where they will engage with a variety of different schools through both the game of cricket and new socio-cultural experiences.

On the home front, the appeal of cricket in terms of participation has its ebbs and flows. However, many boys continue to test their technique, patience and fortitude each week playing a variety of two-day, limited overs, and T20 matches.

It is also fantastic to see each week, the players and families relishing the camaraderie and familial spirit both on the field and along the sidelines. It is in this spirit of the game that boys will develop the skills and fortitude necessary to excel in life long after they hang up their baggy blue cap.

MR WES DUNNE
MIC CRICKET

Cross Country

This winter, Riverview fielded a small but dedicated group of runners in Cross Country. These athletes ran a number of courses—Sydney Park in Newtown, Centennial Park, Macquarie University, North Ryde Commo, a course at The King's School, as well as our own invitational carnival at Riverview. We had some outstanding performances, most notably from Charlie Doherty, who participated with vast skill and enthusiasm in both local and state competitions. We had a loyal group of Year 11s and boys from younger

years who showed up to every training session and each carnival without fail. All are to be commended for their dedication to the sport and preparation for each event. Mention must also be made of Mr Dom Bullock, our coach, who greeted the boys with a smile and a kind word every training session, before making the boys run huge numbers of kilometres as preparation for the next meet! Two other competitors must also be acknowledged for their special dedication—Kit Wennerbom and Liam Peake, from the SEIP Program—who won

over the hearts not only of the Riverview community, but the wider Cross Country competition. Thanks also are due to Mr David Rothery and Mrs Kate Prendville for occupying so diligently the work of parent liaison. Finally, thanks to the parents who arose at ungodly hours to make sure their sons made it to training on time, and who delivered them to the various meets each Saturday.

MR TOM RIEMER
MIC CROSS COUNTRY

Fencing

Year 2015 has been very successful for the SIC Fencing team. There have been great results in individual and team performances representing Riverview in the State, Schools Championships and National events. Training 3 times a week, students participated in an active and strategic game that develops endurance, flexibility, reflexes, cardiovascular strength, and hand-eye coordination. In Terms 1 and 2, an influx of eager Year 7 students trained with more experienced fencers and improved their fencing skills.

The 2015 senior A team (Matthew Goodson, Christian Damiano, Marcus Pannozzo and Oscar Eggleton), won Silver in the NSW AJ Rae Shield, and Silver in the National Schools Championships in Brisbane.

The U/15 A team (Matthew Goodson, Thomas Ashmore, Hugh Brock, and Michael Byrne), won Bronze in the NSW Schools Championships.

U/15 team Matthew Goodson won Gold at the NSW A National Fencing

Championships; finished fifth the Sydney National Fencing Championships Cadets individual event; and Gold at the NSW Schools Championships U/15 individual events. Matthew has received an invitation from the Australian Fencing Federation to represent Australia and Riverview College in an international fencing competition in Singapore in December.

MR ANDREW SZANDURSKI
MIC FENCING

Futsal



There were many success stories that came from the 2015 Futsal season. The key achievement, apart from the great development all teams showed, was having an all Riverview final in the U/18s Division 1 Competition. Riverview Blue, which was made up of the core 1st XI Football contingent, faced off against the ambitious underdogs, the Year 11 Wolves. It was a very close contest, but the Wolves'

determination to show their worth on the day, proved too strong for the opposition. This was a win-win situation for Riverview Futsal. The Blue team won the minor Premiership and were unbeaten in this run, while the Wolves clawed their way into the final and came away with the trophy in the end.

All of the boys deserve congratulations for their efforts this season. The long Friday

afternoon commute to Manly never fazed their determination or love for the sport, and all injected a great deal of hard work and enthusiasm into their training and matches. Many thanks also go to the coaches for offering us their extensive expertise, making the program incalculably richer for the boys

MR CAMERON HART
MIC FUTSAL

Golf—New Horizons in 2015

How exciting is the game of Golf at the present time? With the likes of Jason Day, Jordan Spieth and Rory McElroy, to name a few wowing the public on the fairways and greens around the world, it is no wonder the sport of golf here at the College is as popular as it has ever been.

Added to this is the new program that we can offer the boys due to the great generosity of the members from Chatswood Golf Club.

The boys have been recently offered scholarships to the club that allow them full access to the facilities. One of the new innovations recently installed there are two high tech golf simulators. These simulators allow the boys instant feedback on swing path, speed and accuracy. Also, the club provides a golf professional to instruct the boys on the correct stance, grip and swing. The boys are indeed very fortunate.

As well as the majority of our boys playing at Chatswood on the weekend, we have again entered a team into the Independent Schools Golf Series. The competition involves Saint Ignatius', Trinity Grammar, Barker College and Knox Grammar. The level of play is quite exceptional. A Barker boy last Saturday playing off +2, had three birdies and an eagle on the front nine at Strathfield Golf Club. Fortunately, the event is a handicapped match play so all boys have a good chance of recording a victory.

As this publication goes to print we are running second in the competition.

The future of golf certainly looks bright at the College, and I am hoping that one day we can produce another player of the calibre of Jason Day.

MR MARTIN COLLINS
MIC GOLF



Mountain Bike Cycling



Throughout the winter months, boys in Mountain Bike Cycling have enjoyed a variety of challenging tracks throughout greater Sydney and parts of the ACT. Regular Saturday morning rides saw Riverview boys tackle a variety of difficult terrains, building their technical skills and fitness. The team were also afforded an opportunity to try Track Cycling on the Olympic Velodrome in Western Sydney.

In late Term Three, Riverview sent a strong team to compete in the ACT Interschool MTB race. Three days of racing and training on some of the best and fastest mountain bike terrain ensured. A cold, windy and wet day saw an extremely challenging course laid for the 2015 race.

All of the Riverview Teams competed strongly, and picked up a series of Top Fifteen results for our boys.

On a positive note, the winter season has seen a vast improvement in the technical skills of all the team members. This has corresponded with their ability to ride more extreme lines, with greater fluidity, resulting in some fast and furious downhill mountain biking.

MR DAVID POSKER-HILL
MIC MBC

Rowing

This year marked the running of the 131st Gold Cup Regatta and while it was similar to many of its predecessors, with over 80 events and 1600 athletes, this Regatta will be remembered for the introduction of the Riverview Women's Challenge Cup for the Women's Open Eight. This trophy is modelled on the original Gold Cup, which dates back to 1893, and has been financed in a similar way to the original, by the 'friends of rowing' throughout New South Wales.

In a season marked by hard work and commitment at all levels, consistent performances from the junior squads resulted in a close second placing in the Junior Pennant competitions. Strong performances by the Years 8 and 9 Quads at the NSW Schoolboys Head of the River Regatta proving to be a fitting culmination to their seasons. The Year 10 VIII's and GPS crews battled with injury and sickness at key stages throughout the season, but are to be commended for their dedication and commitment to training and competing.

Special mention needs to be made of Marcus Greene in gaining selection in the Combined



GPS VIII, Callum Rossi for his victory in the Australian Under 19 Championship Pair, and Old Boys Tom Perry (2004) and Jacob Bicknell (2013) for gaining selection in Australian crews—Tom in the Lightweight Men's Quadruple Scull for the World Rowing Championships and Jacob in the Australian

Under 21 Team that competed in the Trans-Tasman Regatta series.

MR DANIEL NOONAN
MIC ROWING

Rugby

In effect, the 2015 rugby season started at the end of the previous year with an extended senior squad embarking on a successful tour to England and Ireland.

Building on from what they had learnt on the tour, the First XV and Second XV teams were determined to take a new and exciting style of play into the GPS competition. In reality, it took a few rounds to adjust but their perseverance paid off, with both teams showing excellent form in the second half of the season.

In many ways it was a very successful year for Riverview rugby. Across all teams we finished with an overall winning percentage

and a number of boys earned representative honours, including First XV captain, Jack McGregor, who starred in the Australian Schoolboys team.

Two of our old boy international players visited the school this year with Tom Coolican (OR2006) doing the jersey presentation and Ed Jenkins (OR2004) presenting the yearly sports awards. Ed will lead the Australian Rugby 7's team later in the year in their quest for an Olympic medal.

MR EXPO MEJIA
MIC RUGBY



Snowsports

It was a stellar season for Snowsports at the College, with our performances in Perisher at the NSW Interschool's being the highlight. Four days of competition produced two Golds, one Silver, and three Bronze Medals. Those performances sent eight boys to the Nationals, with each one of them having won a medal at State. Perennial crowd favourite, Year 9 student, Tom Van Dongan, took home Gold in the Division Two Moguls, but it was the performance of the senior boys two days later that will be remembered as one of our finest days on the mountain.

On a fast and steep Alpine GS course, Captain of Snowsports Luke Griffin, Matthew Weeks, Tom Lo and William Crowe set the course alight as Riverview took four of the top six places in a field of 50. It was a dominant performance, and a well deserved Team

Gold. A three second winning margin might not sound like much, but it is a whopping margin in skiing. Individually, it was Luke with the Silver, Matt with Bronze, Will in 4th and Tom in 6th place. Not to be outdone, Max Evans picked up two top five finishes in the two Snowboard events, with a Bronze Medal in Boarder X.

The College Snowsports Camp just keeps getting bigger and bigger with no one really seeming overly concerned about the snow. In late June this year, there really wasn't any snow, but that didn't stop the faithful tripping over themselves in their haste to get on that bus to Thredbo. 77 boys and eight staff filled two lodges. Next season, I'll pray for more snow.

MR CHRIS BAXTER
MIC SNOWSPORTS

Swimming

The 2014/2015 GPS Swimming season has been most successful with outstanding results in each age group. The Riverview Senior team created history by winning the third straight Senior GPS Premiership. The dedication and commitment of the swim team and the Captain Thomas Mulhearn, was evident at each carnival throughout the season. Congratulations to all the swimmers on a wonderful swim season.

GPS

- / First Place—Senior Premiership (Thomas Mulhearn, Thomas O'Reilly, Peter Marley, Charlie Vaux, Jock Windsor, Michael Long, Xavier Winston Smith, James Hayward, Jasper Bennett, Angus Brassel, Samuel Fitzgerald, Lucas Gaha, Henry Weston)
- / Fourth Place—Intermediate
- / Sixth Place—Juniors

CIS

There were eighteen Riverview students selected in the GPS team that competed at the CIS. Each of these boys swam exceptionally well. The students were Sam Austin, Christian Taylor, Xavier King, Edward Taranto, Harrison Barkl, James Curll, Joseph Walsh, Conal Meehan, Jack Rector, Laurence Shaw, William Taylor, Jasper Bennett, Samuel Fitzgerald, Peter Marley, Thomas Mulhearn, Thomas O'Reilly, Charlie Vaux and Jock Windsor.



RESULTS

- / Christian Taylor—second in 50m and 100m Backstroke
- / Thomas O'Reilly—second in 50m Freestyle
- / Thomas Mulhearn—fourth in 100m Freestyle
- / Peter Marley—fourth in 200m Backstroke
- / 17–18 years 4x50m Freestyle Relay—fourth

ALL SCHOOLS

The Riverview swim team again produced exceptional results at a high level. Christian Taylor placed second in the 13years 50m and 100m Backstroke. He will now represent NSW at the Pacific Schools Games in Adelaide in Term 4. Michael Webb will also join Christian in Adelaide as part of the coaching staff.

MR MICHAEL WEBB
MIC SWIMMING /HEAD COACH

Tennis

On Saturday 22 August, a squad of Riverview's best senior school players contested and won the teams' event at the prestigious 2015 North West Secondary Schools' Term 3 Tennis Challenge.

The top eight players from this squad will also contest the Jesuit Schools' Tennis Carnival in Adelaide, 6-10 December 2015. We wish the following boys the best of luck: Josh Muzik, Sam Stalley, Nima Kermani,

Nick Spanner, Ryan Seeto, Charlie Morahan, Will Schembri and Aaron Jones.

On Saturday 7 November, our primary tennis boys completed a rare double for us by winning the North West Term 3 Primary Challenge. We congratulate Mrs Reading and her team on their strong showing in this event.

MR RICHARD P HART
MIC TENNIS



Volleyball



Volleyball is the second most played sport in the world following only football, and it continues to grow at Riverview. In 2015 we had six teams (1sts, 2nds, 3rds and 4ths in the opens and then U16's and U15's) being entered in the new combined GPS and CAS competition. With more schools involved, the competition was more varied and challenging. In addition to this, more and more schools are expanding their teams and players are starting at an early age so the level of competition in the opens has increased significantly.

Our teams were very competitive with most being placed in the top three in their grade, but more importantly they

thoroughly enjoyed playing and developing their skills.

A special mention must go to two Year 12 players Charlie Vaux (Captain of Volleyball) and Jamie Szabo, who have been playing volleyball for three years. This is a record for the sport as it expands, but one we hope to break next year.

The highlight of the competition was the final round robin day at Newington, where our Firsts team (minus our Year 12s and with other players moving up a grade) defeated the powerhouse team of Sydney Boys High School. Next year looks promising.

MRS SARAH HARRISSON
MIC VOLLEYBALL

Water Polo



Twelve students from years 10 and 11 embarked on a two week amazing experience to discover and immerse themselves in another culture on their tour of Barcelona, Spain. Most importantly they enjoyed the enrichment and discovery of oneself in their own personal growth. The opportunity to play water polo with clubs in arguably the strongest water polo nation in the world was an experience that benefited them in their development in the

sport and brought lasting memories for them to cherish forever. Furthermore, this water polo tour provided the students and staff with the inspiring and educational prospect to learn more about the Jesuits by retracing some of the steps of Saint Ignatius' Loyola and forming relationships with our Jesuit brothers and sisters in Spain, by visiting our brother schools Sant Ignasi and the Casp College, and churches such as the Barcelona Cathedral

and the Basilica at Monserrat. Another significant experience that was a highlight for all was the mass at Saint Ignatius' Cave (Cova de Sant Ignasi). This tour provided the group with significant growth in our understanding and appreciation of the life and times of Ignatius by visiting the sites of certain key events in Ignatius' life.

MR KURT BARTLELME
MIC WATER POLO

From the President

In 2015, the P&F continued to build on the sense of community and family from previous years. It has been a year of change, with greater use of technology to support the increasing administrative demands of the volunteer roles, along with ongoing House and Year events, and several years organising mums' weekends away.

We have implemented and received very positive feedback on switching the majority of event bookings and auctions to online tools. Melissa Ghiazza has undertaken a huge amount of work organising an online volunteering system VolunteerSpot, for online registration of volunteers saving hours of work for event coordinators rostering volunteers.

The Year Co-ordinators have organised a variety of events ranging from casual drop in morning teas to whole year dinners and cocktail parties. Events included trips to view the Archibald exhibition, walks in various locations all over Sydney, dragon boating, bare-foot bowls, pizza/state of origin nights, Sculptures by the Sea and weekends away.

Riverview hosted the annual Gold Cup rowing carnival. Together with the Old Boys, volunteers ensured rowers and supporters were well fed to enable lots of enthusiastic cheering.

The Men's Wine Auction, led by Matty Lunn, raised over \$66,000 and most importantly provided an opportunity for 300 fathers and others to get together, and drink the odd glass or two of wine.

Another outstanding event was the Mothers' Country City Lunch, led by Virginia Thompson and Kim Whitely. It was a privilege to meet many mothers from overseas, and hear Abigail McLaughlin and Ange Flannery speak of the joys and challenges of being a mum of a boarder to the 160 mothers present.

Across all events the following funds were raised:

- / Winter Canteen: \$15,553.19
- / Wine Auction: \$66,809.33
- / Breast Cancer Morning Tea: \$12,670.80 (donated to Pink Angels)
- / Twilight Picnic Surplus: \$2,436
- / Gold Cup takings: \$4,000
- Total—\$101,469.32**

This year your contribution supported the College in the following ways:

- / \$60,000 (2 Bursaries, the annual P&F bursary and a second bursary in 2016)
- / \$10,000 (Family counselling initiative)
- / \$40,000 (Masterplan building contribution)

The P&F fundraising continues to support the named bursary fund. The Men's Wine Auction will support a second bursary place for 2016, along with a fund to support family counselling for those in financial need. Additional funds raised this year (approximately \$40,000) will be given to the College to be used as part of the capital works that will be determined by the Masterplan.

Of special note is the contribution of Tricia Cobb to the P&F over the past eight years—as President, Year Coordinator and other executive roles. Tricia's extraordinary service to the school community has been unfailing and she has been instrumental in organising a significant number of fundraising events including the Twilight Picnic, Country/City lunch, Riverview/Joey's lunches, welcome Masses, P&F Masses, Winter Canteen, Breast Cancer Morning Tea to name some. Tricia developed the Year Coordinator's Handbook—an invaluable tool for our volunteers. Tricia has supported the P&F through her knowledge, experience and understanding of the school community and has been a very visible member of the P&F—demonstrating the Ignatian value of a practical spirituality. In 2016, Tricia will support her son in Year 12 and we know, continue to support school events including being Year 12 House Parent and organising the Year 12 dinner.

Finally, the Executive Committee, the volunteers throughout the year, the army of House and Class parents, who all work together to make sure that this very large body functions more like a family, deserve thanks for their commitment and hard work throughout 2015. The 2015 Committee that retired at AGM are:

Retiring Executive Committee for 2015

Denise Wilson	President	Melissa Ghiazza	Assistant Secretary	Ann Prosser	Executive Member/ Communications
Cheryl Leotta	Vice President	Michele Sykes	Vice President— Boarding	Demetra Day	Executive Member
Milly Chan	Treasurer (July 2015)	Ange Flannery	Executive Member— Boarders' Rep.	Ellen Lo	Executive Member
Robyn Duggan	Assistant Treasurer	Melissa D'Souza	Executive Member— Regis Rep.	Penny Whiteing	Executive Member
Donna Pegum	Secretary	Tricia Cobb	Executive Member/ Year Coordinators		

Past Parents' Association

From the President

Another year draws to a close, and this year has been particularly rewarding. One of the aims for 2015 was to attract new 'past parents' whose sons had graduated from the year 2000 and onwards. Many new names and addresses were added to our mailing list—and this was reflected in the increase in attendances at our Annual Mass and Light Luncheon, the Annual Bursary Card Day and the Annual Spring Luncheon held in Cova Cottage. The Spring Luncheon this year was such a joyous occasion, with Catherine Harris, AO, PSM, as Guest Speaker. The weather was superb and Cova Cottage simply 'buzzed' with laughter and conversation as many past parents caught up with friends they hadn't seen since their son's graduation.

Next year promises to be just as successful. **Please note in your Diary the following dates for Past Parents' Events for 2016:**

MONDAY, 15 FEBRUARY

Annual Mass & Light Luncheon (Dalton Memorial Chapel)

WEDNESDAY, 20 APRIL

Annual Bursary Card Day (Ramsay Hall)

FRIDAY 14 OCTOBER

Annual Spring Luncheon (Cova Cottage)

You will receive further information about these events as the year unfolds. If your name and address is not on our mailing list, then please don't hesitate to contact me at annedalton@aapt.net.au. I would love to hear from you.

The Past Parents' Association is not a fundraising body, but any money raised over and above expenses, is donated to the College Bursary Programme. Also, for the past 30 years we have donated socks at Christmas time to the men of the Mathew Talbot Hostel, Woolloomooloo—last year we delivered over 700 pairs of socks and this year looks like being a bumper year for socks!

May I take this opportunity to thank my Committee for their valuable support and to Dr Paul Hine, Fr Ross Jones, SJ, the staff of the Development Office, the Facilities Management team, and the team from Catering Industries. We wish all past parents a joyous Christmas and peaceful New Year in the real hope that you may share these blessings with those you love wherever they may be.

MRS ANNE DALTON
PRESIDENT

President's Report & Thank You

This year has flown by and the OIU Committee has been committed to many social justice projects supporting the School, the Jesuits and of course the Old Boys.



INDIGENOUS MENTORING

The Indigenous Mentoring program continues to go from strength to strength and we celebrated our 10th year anniversary with 35 boys now at the College. Congratulations especially to John Allen (OR81), who started the program and for his tireless work to keep the program running smoothly. This year we had six boys graduate and they were honoured at a BBQ at the end of Term 3. The tributes from the Mentors and responses from the Mentees truly displayed the strength of the relationships that have been formed.

Contact John Allen if you are interested in becoming a mentor in 2016—john@jenjo.com.au.

The program has been expanded this year to also include our four African students who are attending Riverview (with another two starting in 2016). Tim Gavan (OR79) has taken on the task of coordinating this program. Contact Tim if you are interested in helping out in 2016—tim@ipap.com.au. Another successful initiative this year has been the tutoring program to assist boys who require some one-on-one assistance with their schoolwork. This

program is being co-ordinated by Julie Zwar (jzwar@riverview.nsw.edu.au) and has approximately 40 volunteers helping out. Contact Julie if you are interested in becoming a Tutor in 2016.

CANA CAMP AND HOMELESS SHELTERS

The tenth Cana Homeless Camp was held in January at Riverview with around 35 guests and the same number of Year 11 Riverview boys and girls from Loreto Normanhurst, Loreto Kirribilli as well as Kincoppal, Rose Bay. The guests were treated to a trivia night, boat cruises,



swimming, games and a lot of laughs. On the final night we organised a surprise wedding reception for Allen and Cherie. Following their speeches there was not a dry eye in the room to be found!

Richard Clarke, parent of Ollie (Year 10), Old Boys Ben (OR2014) and Adam (OR2012), has managed the Homeless Shelters this year, while the thankless task of organising the roster, has been performed by Andrew Huntington (OR86). We currently supply volunteers for over 200 dinners and overnight shifts a year and are always looking for new volunteers. Please email canaroster@riverview.nsw.edu.au if interested.

JUST LEADERSHIP OIU BREAKFASTS

We held two Just Leadership OIU Breakfasts this year and both were very well attended. The first was Michael Coutts-Trotter (OR81), Secretary of the NSW Department of Family and Community Services who spoke passionately about his life story, his challenges and overcoming them. It was an inspirational story and will not be forgotten by the audience. Our second breakfast guest speaker was Mick Gooda, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Human Rights Commissioner, who spoke on the importance of Indigenous education and constitutional recognition of Indigenous people. He

spoke brilliantly, challenging all present to adjust their own preconceived perceptions of the causes of Indigenous disadvantage and how to address them. Speaking at our next breakfast in May 2016 will be Professor Gillian Triggs, the Australian Human Rights Commissioner.

BACK TO VIEW DINNER

This year the Back to View dinner was held in Ramsay Hall and we heard from James Rodgers (OR71), who gave a moving tribute to fallen Old Boys from WW1 to coincide with the 100th Anniversary of the ANZACS. The standing ovation he received was thoroughly deserved. We also heard from the Principal of Loyola

Mt Druitt, Cathy Larkin, who was there to launch a new partnership venture between the Jesuit school and the OIU to help support refugee undergraduates who do not qualify for HECS.

COUNTRY REUNIONS

This year I joined the school at three Country Reunions in Dubbo, Newcastle and Mudgee. It was one of my highlights as President to spend time with potential families, current parents and Old Boys together. Not only were the reunions great fun, the hospitality shown at all of them was greatly appreciated.

CAREERS EXPO

The annual OIU Careers Expo was held in May this year in the Gartlan and had over 80 exhibitors. The OIU have been working with the College for over 30 years bringing this Expo to the wider Riverview Community. In addition there were three Career Seminars organised by the OIU. Guests, including Old Boys who have experience in a specific sector, gave presentations. This year the career topics were Commerce, Engineering and the Trades. Thanks to Charlie Pidcock (OR87) for arranging the event for another year.

THANK YOU

My tenure as President has come to an end and I will be leaving the role in the capable hands of Tim Peisley (OR99), while Charlie Pidcock (OR87) becomes the new Secretary. Tim has been involved on the Committee for many years and has been a great support as the current Secretary.

I wish to also offer a huge thank you to Christine Zimbulis and Janelle Handley from the Development Office, as without their help we would not be able to achieve so much.

We work closely with the teaching and administration staff throughout the year and always receive the full backing of the School. This would not be possible without the generous support of Dr Paul Hine and Fr Ross Jones, SJ. Thank you.

A special mention to the Executive Committee: Tim Gavan (OR79), John Allen (OR81), Rob Hartman (OR67), Peter Best (OR81), Peter Farrell (OR74), Michael McGrath (OR81), Steve Newnham (OR70) and Tim Peisley (OR99), for your encouragement and council during my time as President. I would also like to thank Fr David Strong, SJ for taking on

the role of the OIU Chaplin this year and finally the General Committee whose work behind the scenes helped make my role of President an enjoyable experience. I have been told countless times during the year how highly regarded the activities of the OIU are within the School, the Jesuits and the wider community. This has only been made possible through the Committee's combined efforts.

To sign off, I have had a thoroughly enjoyable year as the President with the highlight being the presentation of the Old Boy ties to the year of 2015 (including my youngest son) at the Valette Dinner. It's been an honour to serve, thank you.

MR DANIEL MORAN (OR86)
OIU PRESIDENT

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To celebrate its tenth season, the Old Ignatians' Football Club donated \$10,000 towards the Bursary Program. This capped off a successful season with two trophies and many happy soccer players.

ALWAYS LOOKING FOR NEW PLAYERS

Old Boys and friends can find details on Facebook or oldignatiansfootball.com.au ahead of 2016 season which starts in February.

Inaugural Committee Meeting



The OIC Inaugural Committee Meeting

With thanks to the Jesuits, Riverview students and Old Boys have a long-standing tradition of looking after those who are less fortunate, lonely or incapacitated. We do this with compassion, faith and a sense of duty. As a union, I believe we have done a fantastic job of supporting future Old Boys; young Old Boys and even middle aged Old Boys. However, at the beginning of the year I realised there exists a group within our own community that after many years of service themselves could do with a helping hand. These are our more senior Old Boys.

This started the idea of a 'club' for our older Ignatians. The purpose of this club was to build or re-kindle friendships, as well as potentially to be able to lend a hand to older Old Boys in need. I spoke about it at a number of country reunions this year and again at the Nostalgia lunch and received terrifically positive feedback.

I had observed that when they get together they are just as passionate about Riverview as when they were boys themselves. Although things have started to creak and some have slowed up a bit, they tell stories about the good old days as if it were yesterday.

Vincent Moran (OR50) and a number of supportive OIU Committee members including Rob Hartman (OR67), Peter Best (OR81), Michael McGrath (OR81) and Steve Newnham (OR70) got together to discuss moving forward. The result of this meeting was to carry out a survey to the 800+ Riverview community that were around 70 years or older. The survey asked whether Old Boys would like to help from a committee, participate in such a club, what type of events should be held (for example lunches, dinners or something around sporting events etc.) and how often. We received around 100 completed surveys. However, it did prompt my father to comment that Riverview must have been pretty poor at handwriting back then because a number of the responses were practically illegible.

Shortly after receiving this survey I received an email from an Old Boy living in Canada who told me the story of his brother who was living in a nursing home in Chatswood with advanced MS. He had no family in Australia and very few companions. He asked whether this new club would be able to assist. I am happy to say we were able to

contact a number of his year group as well as others who are willing to help out. He is now being visited on a regular basis by fellow Older Ignatians. I received another email from Canada not long after that expressing enormous appreciation.

We have now formed a sub-committee and the first point of order was to decide on the official name. The Older Ignatians' Club (OIC) won the vote. It is comprised of twelve Older Old Boys ranging from OR50 to OR62 and one of whom, Paul Keighery (OR62), has set up a website at oiu.org.au/oic that will have the latest news and events for the OIC.

I am also pleased that our first lunch was held at Cova Cottage in November. I am very much looking forward to where this may lead in future years.

MR DANIEL MORAN (OR 86)
OIU PRESIDENT

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Community News

Just Leadership Breakfast Seminar Series 2015



The OIU, in conjunction with Jesuit Social Services (JSS), conducts two or three breakfast seminars each year. We hold them at a convenient central city location, the Union at the University and Schools Club in Bent Street, from 7.15am to 8.45am. Past speakers have included Julian McMahon, Tim Costello, Dr Gordon Parker, Fr Chris Riley and Fr Frank Brennan SJ. The focus of the breakfast is to hear from people who are challenged with issues of justice and conscience in their positions of leadership.

This year we held two with interesting and challenging speakers; Michael Coutts-Trotter (OR81) and Mick Gooda.

Michael Coutts Trotter (OR81) spoke at our first Seminar in July. Michael's professional and personal life story qualified him perfectly to speak at one of our Just Leadership Breakfasts. Since July 2013 he has been Secretary for the NSW Department of Family & Community Services. Prior to this he has filled roles as Director-General for the NSW Department of Finance and Services and Department of Education. Michael is a member of the Riverview 'Meagher Clan' and is happily married to the Deputy Opposition Leader, Tanya Plibersek, and has three young children. His early adulthood was a time of personal tumult and upheaval, culminating in a life on the street dealing drugs by his early twenties, and being convicted for drug trafficking.

Michael's story of redemption and sheer luck was inspiring and challenging for all present. You can view the speech online here: vimeo.com/134260093

Mick Gooda is Australia's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner. We had the privilege of hearing him speak at our October Just Leadership Breakfast. Mick is a descendent of the Gangu people of Central Queensland. He is well known in

Indigenous affairs throughout Australia, having advocated and represented on behalf of Aboriginal people for the last 25 years.

Mick's work history has involved the delivery of policy and program development and advocacy in Queensland, Victoria, the ACT, and Western Australia, where he was the Manager of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC) State office.

He was the CEO of ATSIC, and possibly its last employee. He was also the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the Cooperative Research Centre for Aboriginal Health (CRAH). Since February 2010, Mick has been the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner.

Mick spoke about the emotional importance of Indigenous constitutional recognition for both black and white people. He spoke about the strides forward being made with respect to education in Closing the Gap, but also the many sorrowful episodes in black/white relations of late, including the Northern Territory Intervention. All left challenged yet uplifted in our prospects of improvements in the lives of our first peoples. You can view the speech online here: vimeo.com/142338799.



Top Michael Coutts-Trotter (OR81) **Above, left to right** Just Leadership Breakfast; Mick Gooda, Jai Cornish-Martin, John Allen.



Clockwise from top left Adam Cornell, Archie Cornell, Tom Cubis, Brent Cubis; Ryan McElduff, Sean McElduff; Sam Waterson, Luke Waterson

Father and Son Golf Day

The Riverview Father and Son Golf Day in conjunction with the OIU, was held on the Monday of the October long weekend with close to 80 boys from Year 5 through to Year 12 and their fathers attending. As it was the last day of the school holidays, the boys enjoyed catching up with friends who they hadn't seen over the break and likewise for many fathers who had not seen each other since the prior year. A very special mention must go to the two grandfathers that attended the day, Tony King and John Regan who soldiered on through the 30 degree heat. This year we moved the day to the more central Chatswood Golf Club, which was an easier course with ten par 3 holes—giving everyone more opportunities to get on a green! The format was a '4ball stableford' which was 'friendlier' for the

non-regular golfers and rewarded those with official handicaps.

The Fr Chris Gleeson Trophy for best score was won by Ryan and Sean McElduff with 53 points, Runners up were Nicholas and Peter Tkachuk. The best team aggregate (combined 4 ball scores) and winners of the OIU Trophy, were Adam and Archie Cornell with Brent and Tom Cubis.

The runners up for the OIU award went to Mitchell and Richard Hope and Ryan and Sean McElduff.

The Encouragement Awards went to Angus Green and Tony Malone, Sam and Luke Waterson and Casimir and Dominique Lyone.

A special mention must also be made of Adam Cornell's individual score of 60 that was 5 under par, a record low score for the event which will be hard to break in the years ahead. Thank you to Christine Zimbulis for all her assistance and organising the prizes plus to all those that came along to make the day such a success.

We look forward to seeing you all again next year. Based on feedback we will replace the sit down dinner with just a casual stand up BBQ. It is likely to be on the October long weekend again, please note this is in the September school holidays, unless numbers are impacted too much.

MR BRENT CUBIS (OR81)

2015 OIU Indigenous Mentor Camp

We held our annual Indigenous Mentor Camp on the weekend of October 30 to November 1 2015 at 'Raineville', owned by one of our mentors, Glen Joseph (OR72) and his wife, Annie. It is located at O'Connell, a beautiful little rural village on the Fish River between Lithgow and Bathurst. Over 50 Indigenous boys and mentors attended. Some highlights from this year's camp included:

- / We were blessed to be joined by Ross Knight (OR2008), the brother of one of our Indigenous students, Jackson Knight in Year 10. Ross is in his final year of a primary school teaching degree at Wollongong Uni. He asked if he could come along to get to know the current Indigenous students better and to play some form of role in their development. He was brilliant with the boys! Hopefully next year Ross can come up to 'View and spend some more time with the boys.
- / Water skiing at Chifley Dam, thanks to Charlie Pidcock (OR87) and Dan Moran (OR86) for supplying their time and boats.
- / Attending the Cowra Corroboree at Cate Blanchett and Andrew Upton's Farm 'The Corridor Project'. This was a lifetime highlight. It is a large property situated on a junction of the Lachlan River that has been used for significant Aboriginal cultural gatherings

for thousands of years. The dancing and stories were inspirational and it was truly a privilege for the boys and mentors to have the opportunity to attend. Many of our boys accepted the invitation to participate in some of the dancing—a real highlight!

- / Motor bike riding and learning to drive on Glen's farm.
- / Watching the Wallabies put up such a valiant effort in the RWC final. Hearing the 'rapping' of the boys at bedtime leaves no doubt that we have some future divas amongst them!

Many thanks once more to Glen and Annie Joseph for letting us hold such an important event for the boys at their farm, 'Raineville'. Thanks to the mentors who helped with the setup, food, cooking and general logistics—including Sean Gallagher, Ross O'Shea, Jono Greathead, Tony Pittorino, Peter Sullivan, Jerry Cobb and James Dickinson. Most of all, thanks to the boys—your behaviour was excellent and you participated in all of the challenges presented with enthusiasm and good spirit. A special thanks to the three Year 11s who came and provided wonderful leadership—Jai, Felisi and Jaxon.

MR JOHN ALLEN (OR81)



Old Ignatians' Rugby Club

Old Ignatians' Rugby Club is one of the biggest Rugby clubs in Sydney with over 170 registered members. We are seeking expressions of interest for coaches, managers and new players in Season 2016. We field four Grades and one Colts

team (under 21s) in the Suburban Rugby competition and we train on Wednesday nights. To find out more information please contact Club President James Aitchison (OR 2008) 0438 274 713 or j.aitchison@PremiumBroker.com.au



Fr Gregory Jordan, SJ



Gregory Fraser Jordan was born in New Zealand on 13 July 1930. He died on 19 July 2015 after suffering a stroke while celebrating Sunday Mass at Saint Ignatius' parish, Toowong. To 'die on the job' was of no surprise to those who knew this passionately apostolic man.

Greg was the youngest of ten children of very Catholic parents. A nephew of his, in a eulogy, recalled that Greg grew up in a home full of strong Catholic faith, 'imbued in them by their fiercely Irish Catholic mother and Irish Catholic father.'

When he had finished school, Greg felt a very strong desire to enter the Jesuits, which he did in 1948. In the late 50s, as part of his Jesuit training, Greg spent a couple of

years teaching English, Latin and Religion in Saint Aloysius' College, Sydney. Then he moved on to four years of theology, during which time he was ordained a Priest. Tertiaship was completed in France and he then studied catechetics at the Louvain in Belgium.

In 1968 Greg was appointed Rector (Head of School and Superior of the Jesuit community) at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview. He also taught English, Latin and Religion with enthusiasm. Former students remember with humour how he could be readily distracted. A boy would simply ask the Rector did he know X, some very well-known person. With genealogical precision, Greg would establish limitless family lines and connections, while the class could enjoy some respite from the curriculum. Greg was always the great raconteur. In those years, he also spearheaded the first of the modern era building programs at Saint Ignatius', 'Forward View'.

In 1974 Greg became Headmaster at Saint Aloysius' College, and he was there until 1977. In those years he was relentlessly

active in the Australian Parents' Council, pressing for the justice of State Aid.

From the schools, Greg moved to the tertiary apostolate, becoming Rector of St John Fisher College at the University of Tasmania. It was a role he combined with university chaplain for nine years.

The remaining years of Greg's life were very much focused on Church and Parish- centered work. His deep, traditional Catholic faith was 'undeflected by ideological fashions of modernity', as former student, Archbishop Anthony Fisher recalled. He was chaplain to the Latin Mass community in Brisbane and was there, until recently, the Archdiocesan Exorcist for 16 years. He continued his energetic ministry among the young as Chaplain to the Australian Catholic Students' Association.

Fr Greg Jordan is remembered by all with affection, and with great admiration for his apostolic zeal. If Ignatius wanted his Jesuits to be men 'with one foot in the air', ready to propagate the Faith, then Gregory Fraser Jordan was his man.



GPS Golf Champions

Riverview Old Boys won everything at Manly—Thursday 20 August 2015.

- / The Individual Champion—Winner Riverview—Anthony Clifford (Tom Fitzsimmons' Cup) with 40 Pts,
- / GPS Shield for 4 BBB—Winners Riverview—Jonas Cuschieri and James Derriman 46 Pts

- / Major GPS Trophy—Teams—Winners Riverview—Jonas Cuschieri, James Derriman, Nick Allen, Anthony Clifford
- / 2nd Place Sydney High
- / 3rd Place Shore
- / 4th Place Joeys

Queen's Birthday Honours

Our congratulations to the following people within our Riverview family who have received recognition for their community and public service in the Queen's Birthday Honours this year:

Dr Nicholas O'Ryan (OR75), awarded a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) in the General Division. He was honoured for his service to medicine as Canowindra's longest serving general practitioner.

Dr Hugh Hazard, awarded a Member of the Order of Australia (AM), is a past parent who is the father of Damien (OR90) and Matthew (OR98). He was honoured for his work as a physician, through contributions to professional medical groups and to National Rugby League.

The Hon. John Watkins, awarded a Member of the Order of Australia (AM), is uncle to Daniel Hulme (Watkins) (OR2005), and of Dominic Hogan (OR2003) and Liam Hogan (OR2009). He was honoured for his leadership roles within health organisations, tertiary education and the NSW Parliament.

Australia Day Honours

We acknowledge the following people associated with Riverview who were recognised as part of the Australia Day Honours List in 2015 for their contribution to the community.

We apologise for any omissions to this list. Please notify the College if you know of any changes that need to be made to our records.

MEMBER (AM) IN THE GENERAL DIVISION

David Anthony Buckingham (OR1962) of Coronet Bay, Vic. For significant service to public administration, particularly Australia-Britain relations, to business, and to tertiary education.

MEDAL (OAM) IN THE GENERAL DIVISION

Fr Vincent Paul Coleman SJ, of Wollstonecraft, NSW. For service to the Catholic Church in Australia, and to refugee support organisations.

Brother of Fr Guy Coleman SJ, former resident of Riverview.

Armando Tony Ficarra of Five Dock, NSW. For service to education, and to the community. Teacher at Riverview from 1971 to 1974.

Riverview Old Boys Win the GPS Bowling Competition



Riverview has won the GPS Old Boys Annual Bowling Competition for the first time in twenty-eight years. This is only the fourth time the Old Boys have won since the introduction of the competition in 1954/55, the other years being 1955/56, 1985 and 1987.

This year the Riverview teams have remained undefeated in all six matches, with the other match being washed out.

Following are members of the Riverview team, which included ex-students and others associated with the College:

- / David Boyle
- / Peter Chatfield
- / Ron Collyer
- / Brian Currie
- / Jim Dowd
- / Martin Fitzgerald
- / Patrick Fitzgerald
- / Peter Gillespie
- / Gerry McCormack
- / Steve Parker
- / Charlie Phillips

The 1970 Premiership Debating side, 45 years on



I can hear them still, across the years. Relentlessly logical while constructing compelling arguments; ruthlessly precise; coherent, with a formidable depth of content—all the qualities demanded in and developed by debating; all nurtured and formed by the legendary Fr Charles McDonald, SJ.

They will be remembered as the Riverview debating team that tied a debate against Sydney Grammar (a result that is impossible now with three adjudicators officiating in each debate). They then went on to beat Grammar in a ‘play-off’ and to win Riverview’s eleventh GPS Debating Premiership.

Here they were again, gathered once more, 45 years after their triumphs in 1970. This time, their reunion was tinged with sadness.

Top Michael Gray, John Scahill, Stephen Duffield (2015);
Left Michael Gray, Stephen Duffield, Michael O'Connor, John Scahill, Fr Charles McDonald, SJ (1970)

This photo was taken at the funeral of Mrs Margaret Gray who died in October. Margaret was Michael Gray’s mother.

But here they are: Michael Gray, first speaker and reply speaker and captain; Stephen Duffield, second speaker; John Scahill, third speaker. Michael Gray, dux of Riverview in 1970; John Scahill, dux in 1971.

They won Riverview’s fifth premiership in as many years. Yet none of them had experience at that level of debating before 1970. The 1969 Premiership team (Chris Greiner, Bill Kavanagh and Tim McDonald) had all left school. This 1970 side, from the two year groups, came together.

Fr McDonald, SJ wrote:

‘No team has been more willing and responsive... working together has been a pleasant, broadening experience... all have expanded through the process.’

So here they were, 45 years later, with distinguished careers in the Law and in academic life behind them.

Here they were... and their words sang again.

MR JAMES RODGERS (OR71)

Alumni in Focus

Denis Rowe (OR58) ...a personal reflection

Denis Rowe has died. That sentence seems hardly credible. But when news came a few weeks ago that Denis had lost his battle with cancer, the sadness was widespread at the passing of one of Riverview's finest.



This is a personal reminiscence.

He looked so young when he walked into our classroom in February 1966. He must have been 25 and his youthful looks were unusual. For most of us, this was our first year at Riverview. For Denis, this was the first class that he ever taught. We called him 'Normie', an affectionate nickname taken from the Australian pop singer of the time, Normie Rowe.

We liked him. He was gentle, patient, quietly spoken with a special place in his heart for the strugglers. Perhaps many of us didn't know or didn't appreciate that Denis had been a student at Riverview (1951 to 1958) and that he had stroked the 1st VIII in 1958 when Riverview won its first race as an 'Eight' at The Head of the River.

Many years later, Denis told me how apprehensive he'd been in that first year. Our English class, 33 boys alphabetically sorted from the Ms on, contained some of the brightest then at Riverview. From that class were to come many who made their marks in public life. Denis confessed later that he was fearful of making a mistake in front of this class! If he made them, we didn't notice. We simply liked and respected him. He was the first who developed a personal relationship with us. He coached rowing, very successfully, and Rugby and he helped with the Year 7 boarders.

When he came back to teach at Riverview in 1981 after thirteen years away, I was excited to be teaching alongside one of my

own teachers, one of my early influences. It was a pleasure, then to see Denis' three sons make their marks on the school. He was devoted to his family, to his vocation and to his faith. He was a fine example to those he taught and coached and for those of us who taught with him.

It's now almost 50 years ago but we will never forget the impact that Denis had on us and then on so many succeeding generations. Denis will always remain one of our most influential teachers.

Our heartfelt sympathy and prayers go to Denis' family, Robyn, Chris, Ben, Tim and Lucy.

MR JAMES RODGERS (OR71)

Reunions & Events

60 year reunion (OR55)

Riverview was a much smaller school in 1955 and the school was divided into Divisions based on age rather than the House System that exists today. To have a 1955 Leaving Certificate class reunion was difficult. The inter-action with sporting requirements meant that those representing the College were not necessarily in the same class. Eight of the First 11 attended and six of the 1955 First 15 team were also there. The College provided a wonderful day, commencing with Mass in the Chapel by the Rector Fr Jones, SJ and followed by lunch in the parlour, a treat experience for those Old Boys to get into the parlour. Food, service, wine and conversation flowed and all who attended had a truly enjoyable day. A nice touch was to have some of those partners of our fellow students who are no longer with us.

It was a great day, and we extend many thanks to Christine and the College for making it possible.

PETER 'FATTY' MADDEN (OR55)

It was a pleasure to attend the 55 reunion this winter. I met many old friends whom I would never have been able to recognise on the street—however, once seen the memory is recharged. The reunion for me was a unique experience and therefore will not be forgotten. Being reacquainted with schoolboy friends, if only for a few hours, was a spectacular experience. Riverview for me has been my lifelong template, the template is perfect the implementation sometimes somewhat suspect. Nevertheless if one could live in the perfect world, Saint Ignatius's teaching would be the major principle by which we could live in peace and harmony with each other.

MR MICHAEL MANDL (OR55)

55 year reunion (OR60)

On 29 October 2015, the 1960 Leaving Certificate Class held its 55 Year Reunion lunch at the Union, University and Schools Club. It was a most enjoyable occasion for the 38 attendees, who included some representatives from the 1959 and 1961 classes, who were also invited. The venue was impressive, the food delicious and conversation flowed freely, even though some men had not seen each other for 55 years. The organising committee of Bruce Clarke, John Hardyman, Marshall Ahern and Peter Chatfield are to be congratulated on a job well done and everyone is looking forward to the 60th celebration in five years time.

MR PETER CHATFIELD (OR60)



50 year reunion (OR65)

On 25 September, the class of 1965 gathered for their 50 Year Reunion. The Chapel roof was lifted by favourite old hymns at a beautiful Mass co-celebrated by their friend and former teacher, Fr Ferruccio Romanin, and current Rector, Fr Ross Jones, SJ. Archivist Cathy Hobbs prepared a wonderful memorabilia display in the Parlour, where the group of 80 gathered to meet again, before moving down through the rose garden along the Fraser Walk to Cova Cottage, for lunch. Masterful MC, Dick Lyle, demonstrated that he's lost nothing since his accomplished schoolboy concert performances of 50 years ago. John Tancred, school captain in 1965, offered a reflection and led us in the Ignatian Prayer, followed by a poignant Grace delivered by Fr Jones, SJ. The screening of a clever and entertaining short film produced by Theo Clark, recalled a vanished era of spartan conditions, open-air dormitories, compulsory daily Latin Mass, impressive cadet parades and a full complement of colourful Jesuits, setting the tone of frivolity and reminiscence over an excellent

lunch courtesy of Charles Cuschieri's Catering Industries. Leigh Clark finished proceedings with a toast to classmates, absent friends, teachers and staff of the time, and especially to the Jesuits, whose unforgettable faith, wit, wisdom and eccentricities earned the lifelong affection of so many.

In this year of the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the Irish Jesuits in Australia, we were the beneficiaries of the foresight of one of them, Fr Joseph Dalton who, in 1880, established this great College on this magnificent peninsula.

Many thanks from the Committee to Alumni and Special Events Manager Christine Zimbulis and the valuable assistance of Janelle Handley with preparation of the event.

MR LEIGH CLARK (OR65)



(From top) Watching the film; Clive Craven and Michael Siddle; Pete Cahill, Mick Ford, John Tancred, Ross Finley

45 year reunion (OR70)



The class of 1970, held their 45 year reunion on 27th June at Cova Cottage. Before the lunch a mass was held in the chapel to commemorate those from our year who have died—a wonderful tribute to good mates.

It was a special mass as it was concelebrated by Fr David Ryan, SJ, one of our class mates, and Fr Ferruccio Romanin, one of our favourite and most

respected teachers, College Rector during our time at school.

While we hold reunions every five years and many gatherings in between being a close year, this was our first at the College. Many flew in from around the world and interstate, some we haven't seen for years so it was a special time for catching up and reconnecting, reliving the glory days! Over the years we have developed a

program which is akin to the old Variety Shows, encompassing: music and singing (some old favourites from the 70s with modified lyrics), magic, stand-up comedy, impersonations and storytelling. A trivia quiz was added this year. It was eclectic and bizarre, representative of a diverse and largely untalented group, brave and fearless, not afraid to embarrass themselves, all in the spirit of the school motto—ability remains questionable. On the following day lunch was held at the home of John and Fran Hartigan where partners and children could join in the nonsense. Great mates, great venue, great weekend—many thanks to Christine Zimbulis and the team at 'View for pulling it all together for us. Looking forward to 2020.

MR STEPHEN NEWNHAM (OR70)

40 year reunion (OR75)



The class of '75 were privileged to gather at Kirribilli house for their 40th year reunion.

The venue was graciously offered by Tony Abbott, who had been using Kirribilli House as his home, and who after a tumultuous week for him participated in a wonderful evening catching up with old friends.

The venue contributed to the magic of the evening which (as every one asks!) was at no cost to the taxpayer and raised a generous donation of over \$6000 to Jesuit Mission at Tony's request.

Classmates returned from as far afield as the U.S. and the Middle East as well as from all over Australia. The roll out of nearly 90 was a mix of those who had spent between one to seven years in our class. This ended up approximately equal to the number who left after Year 12. Peter Sullivan did a wonderful job of tracking down all those who had shared a classroom with us including a classmate who had to leave after Year 6!

The group mingled seamlessly, with politics and business taking a backseat to renewing old friendships and catching up on news. Notably, people avoided the friends they knew well, to catch up with those they hadn't seen for a while. Very

Australian (and Ignatian) for the former PM or the head of a major bank to be mingling with classmates from any and all walks of life. We also remembered our lost classmates.

The weekend started with a golf game at North Ryde Golf Club, (where golf was the winner), followed by the function at Kirribilli House and finished on the Sunday with a Mass served by old Xavierian, Fr Sinn, SJ, followed by a family BBQ at the boat shed where we had the opportunity to catch up with partners and family. We reflected at the boat shed that we would love to lose our record as the last year to win the Head of the River!

Let's hope we are all around for the 50 year reunion!

MR ANTHONY CURTIN (OR75)

30 year reunion (OR85)



It was a beautiful winter's day that greeted the 101 members of the class of 1985 who returned to Riverview to attend our 30 year reunion. The first item on the agenda was a few drinks and a sit down lunch at Cova Cottage. Within a short space of time those who had not crossed paths in some time were engaged in comfortable conversations about both past and present times. A booklet, made available on the day, containing 85 recently penned autobiographies also helped us reacquaint ourselves. Paul Harris made a short speech where he ensured we remembered class

mates who had passed away over the years. Following that we launched into a 'Riverview in the 80s' trivia quiz pitting three representatives of the dayboys vs. three boarders. We were also very happy to have in attendance Fr Ross Jones, SJ and Les Kirkpatrick.

Post lunch we ambled up to First Field to see the Riverview 1st XV take on our fiercest rivals from across the Lane Cover River. The school had set up a tent for us so we were able to congregate together and continue on with our catch ups whilst keeping one eye on the rugby.



Unfortunately, the Riverview boys could not hold off a fast finishing Joeys' outfit. However, even this outcome was unable to dampen the mood.

The last official event for the day was drinks and canapes at a private room at the Longueville Hotel where the conversations (and beverages) continued to flow freely. Multiple TVs were set up for us so were able to cap off a terrific day and night cheering on the Wallabies to a stunning victory over the All Blacks.

MR JAMES HAYES (OR85)

15 year reunion (OR2000)

Held on 29 August (Happy Birthday to Johnny Southwell!) the reunion, organised primarily by Geoff O'Hare with the help of Christine Zimbulis, had around 90 of the year's 220 boys. The day started with a great catch up at The Boat House followed by a marquee at the 'View vs. Newington game and capped off with very civilised drinks in Balmain. It was a great day of catching up and networking, with all those attending doing so with a fantastic

attitude. I'm already looking forward to the twenty year reunion but hope the next five years don't pass as fast as the last five did!

Special thanks to Geoff and those who helped organise the day as well as to the College and Christine.

MR MICHAEL HORAN (OR2000)



Riverview in Dubbo

Adolfo Nicolas, SJ said in 2009 '... if one looks at the alumni we are proudest of as products of the Jesuit educational system, I think we will find in them a certain depth of perception, thinking, commitment and character.' This was my experience of meeting the Riverview Old Boys and families of the Dubbo region.

The team of staff, Christine Zimbulis, Kim Clarke, Gerard Carson and myself, led admirably by Director of Boarding, Gus Masters, were ostensibly in Dubbo for the regional 'Boarding Expo'. However, the whole experience took on much greater meaning for me as a new member of the Riverview community, as I connected with past and current families and they shared with me their connections to the Saint Ignatius' College story.

It was a great privilege to engage with the Dubbo community and hear of the many rich and wonderful ways the Riverview alumni are continuing to reach out to the marginalised and disadvantaged in the local, national and global communities. Old Ignatians, no matter how long they have been away from the College, remain connected to the Riverview family and more importantly, remain focused on the core mission of Jesuit education, being men and women for and with others.

MR RUSSELL NEWMAN
DEPUTY PRINCIPAL TEACHING AND LEARNING





Riverview in Mudgee

Melissa and I joined Christine Zimbulis and Fr Jack McLain, SJ for a weekend in Mudgee. Riverview was represented at the Mudgee Field day where our stall drew numerous visitors. Both present and past members of the Riverview family popped in to say hello and touch base. It was great to renew friendships and catch up. Of equal significance were the new faces that came to see the display and chat about how Riverview might become part of their lives. On the Saturday evening we had a delightful dinner where over forty guests joined with Dr Paul and Ann Hine to celebrate an association with the district that extends well beyond a century. What a pleasure it was to spend time with this fabulous community.

MR NEIL MUSHAN
YR 12 DIVISION MASTER



Riverview in Newcastle

On Saturday 13 June we had a large gathering of Old Boys, families and current parents at the Queens Wharf Hotel to celebrate 'Riverview in Newcastle'. This was a chance for our Newcastle and Hunter region families to get together to reminisce about all the good times at Riverview as well as to look forward to what is to come over the next decade. Dr Paul Hine presented the Strategic Directions and Master Plan of the School as we move towards 2020. This gave us an insight into where we have come from as a school and Riverview's rich traditions, as

well as giving us an insight into how we move forward and embrace 21st century learning. It was wonderful to have so many people attend on the night. A special mention to Hugo Elbourne who is enrolled to attend Riverview in 2028 and to James and Karen Roddy (parents of Zac and Jim), who hosted this wonderful event. Also a very special thank you to Zac Roddy and George Goodfellow who gave an outstanding musical performance on the evening.

MR ADRIAN BYRNE
YEAR 9 DIVISION MASTER

Nostalgia Mass and Lunch

The Nostalgia Mass and Lunch held on Thursday 21 May, was an opportunity to look back over a very rich and memorable association of past students. It was indeed a time for nostalgia, one that produced rich and vivid recollections of past times and experiences, some of which extend back into the middle of last century and others which relate to grandchildren and events of today.



Brisbane Reunion

The 2015 Brisbane OIU Reunion was held on Friday 19 June 2015 at the Madame Wu's, one of Brisbane's newest restaurants overlooking the Story Bridge and the picturesque Brisbane River. Our last reunion was held in 2013 and although we weren't expecting our 400 plus Old Boys now residing in Queensland (Maroon country), fortunately 40 attended. Both Old Boys and partners had a wonderful evening. There was delicious food and plenty of imported beers including Tooheys that our Old Boys indulged in. Both the current President and Mr James Rodgers unfortunately couldn't attend the evening however Peter Johnson the host, was able to provide an update about the current status of Riverview and how the school is faring.

The OIU members who did attend were Old Boys from the last 60 years including the 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s and the 2000s. We had a great deal of talented country and city folk with the highlight of the night being the open War Cries in the middle of the restaurant. One of the Old Boys from the 50s chanted his version of the Riverview War Cry and then some of the boys from the noughties responded with their version. The restaurant patrons loved it and fortunately they were intrigued enough to offer for us to come back next year. We look forward to making this a yearly event as was mooted by Mr Ben Dobbin.

MR PETER JOHNSON (OR89)

Loyola Mass and Lunch

The name of this Association honours the family name of the Jesuit Founder, Saint Ignatius of Loyola. It is a chance for us to thank and acknowledge special friends in the Riverview family whose husbands have passed.

This year we had over 50 guests attend the Mass, lead by Fr Ross Jones, SJ, in the Dalton Chapel followed by lunch

in Memorial Hall. A number of Year 10 students each hosted a table, giving our guests the opportunity to hear about life at Riverview today. Many thanks to Zac Roddy and George Goodfellow (both in Year 11) who performed three numbers, one of which was their own composition. Joy Anderson, wife of Peter OR42 (dec) and mother of five sons who all attended

the College—Geoff OR82, Anthony OR80, Timothy OR77, Robert OR74 and Michael OR72—made a heartfelt toast to the College.

Thanks must also go to Year 7 students Jude Paddon-Row, Hugo Darin, Alex and Chris Peters who sang in Mass, lead by staff members Lisa Thrift and Christine Moriarty.

Family Celebrations

Weddings 2015

2014

Michael **Cullen** (OR91) married Maria Cecilia **Reyes** in Cartagena, Colombia on January 4 2014.

2015

JANUARY

Thomas **Nash** (OR93) and Julie **De Paoli**

FEBRUARY

Travis **Brooks-Garrett** (OR2003) and Natalie **Mishenko**

Michael (Cully) **Cullen** (OR94) and Lara **Hayman**

MARCH

Hayden **McHugh** (OR96) and Helen **Woods**

Shaun **Ellis** (OR2002) and Clemency **Beard**

APRIL

Angus **Campbell** (OR2003) and Heather **McKenzie**

MAY

Michael **Selwyn** (OR88) and Lee **Cheng**

Luke **Martin** (OR2008) and Michaela **Craft**

Marcus **Fazzolari** (OR2000) and Nora **Stanton**

Hugh **Clifford** (OR2007) and Katie **Lin**

SEPTEMBER

Andrew **Macken** (OR99) and Tanya **Gustafson**

Christopher **McKendrick** (OR2000) and Dillon **Cross**

Christopher **Galvin** (OR2004) and Jessica **Pearson**

OCTOBER

Patrick **Shanahan** (OR2001) and Gillian **Leahy**

Joseph **Milazzo** (OR2003) and Jennifer **Lane**

Andrew **D'Ambrosio** (OR2006) and Natalie **Zavalia**

Ryan **Hannelly** (OR2002) and Amy **Greenwood**

NOVEMBER

Joseph **La Cava** (OR2008) and Sarah **Faeghl**

Philip **Matthews** (OR2006) and Ayla **Bloomberg**

Daniel **Kelly** (OR2004) and Sarah **Murphy**

James **Sheehan** (OR2005) and Emily **Murray**

DECEMBER

David **Hull** (OR2001) and Elena **Shifrina**

Francis **Chan** (OR93) and Catherine **Law**

Glenn **Stephenson** (OR2006) and Danielle **Gray**

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Clockwise from top left Joe Millazzo and Jennifer Lane; Michael Cullen and Maria Reyes; Tom Nash and Julie De Paoli-Nash; Christopher and Jessica Galvin; Shaun Ellis and Clemency Beard.

Baptisms 2015

NOVEMBER 2014

James, son of Paul and Stephanie **Walker** (OR97)

Ted, son of Paul and Stephanie **Walker** (OR97)

DECEMBER 2014

Ruby, daughter of Nadja and Kevin **Lynch** (OR91)

Maisie, daughter of Katrina and Kristopher **Mason** (OR94)

Freyja, daughter of Lauren and Michael **Clifford** (OR95)

Calist, daughter of Heather and Michael **Gumbley** (OR92)

Christian, son of Maria Cecilia Reyes and Michael **Cullen** (OR91) in Bogota, Colombia

JANUARY

Alfie, son of Gemma and Wade **Death** (OR98)

Margot, daughter of Rachael and Dominic **Hogan** (OR93)

Juliette, daughter of Brooke and Michael **Palmer** (OR96)

FEBRUARY

Edward, son of Evelyn and Errol (James) **Christian** (OR94)

MARCH

Clare, daughter of Laura and Sebastian **Ugarte** (OR95)

APRIL

Xavier, son of Alison and Michael **Curtin** (OR94)

Zachery, son of Tara and James **Curtin** (OR99)

Francis, son of Kate and Jeremy **Curtin** (OR95)

Mason, son of Katelyn and Joshua **Morris** (Staff)

MAY

Marcus, son of Ivona and Guy **Pinzone** (OR 2000)

Rocco, son of Summa and William **Knox** (OR99)

Sophia, daughter of Elizabeth and Philip **Montano** (OR97)

JUNE

Hamish, son of Sasha and David **Fernandez** (OR93)

JULY

Edward, son of Juliette and Damien **Wright** (OR98)

Ava, daughter of Xing and Quintin **Tudge** (OR2000)

AUGUST

Amelia, daughter of Felicia and Timothy **Scott** (OR2001)

SEPTEMBER

Jasper, son of Anita and Stephen **McGlynn** (OR88)

Joshua, son of Loretta and Timothy **Barry** (OR97)

OCTOBER

Magdalene, daughter of Louwana and Joseph **Saba** (Staff)

Ella, daughter of Rebecca and James **Pezzutti** (OR97)

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Left to right Juliette Brooke Palmer; Margot Hogan; Hamish Fernandez.

Families of Riverview: The Loneragan Family



Left to right James Loneragan, Jack Todhunter

When Jack Todhunter and James Loneragan both graduated from Year 12 a few weeks ago, another generation of a family that has so many connections with Riverview ended.

Jack Heaton Todhunter is the only son of Sophie (née Loneragan) and Nicholas Todhunter.

James Joseph Loneragan is the youngest of three sons of Caroline (née Punch) and Rod Loneragan.

Let's go back to the beginning.

The Loneragan family's history at Riverview extends back to John Edward (known as Edward or Ted) Loneragan who came to Riverview from Mudgee in 1889. He was followed by his four brothers, Richard OR1893, Frank OR1896, Louis OR1897 and Cecil ORo1. Cecil became a priest who served as a chaplain in the First World War. There is a stained glass window in his honour in the Dalton Memorial Chapel.

Now, if you are still following, Jack Todhunter's great great grandfather was Ted Loneragan. James Loneragan's great grandfather was Frank Loneragan.

When Jack played in this year's 1st XV side in the second row until injured, he was playing in the same position in the 1st XV as one of his grandfathers. When James played in this year's 1st XI side, he followed his oldest brother, David, his father, Rod, and grandfather, David, who also played in the 1st XI. One of James' maternal great great uncles, Frank Punch, captained the 1st XI in 1896.

The interconnections are too numerous to attempt to explain. It may be sufficient to say that Jack's family and James' family are related to many other 'Riverview' families and St Aloysius' families, including the Morts, St Johns, Pidcocks, Curtises, Heatons, Shannons, Daltons, Molyneuxs, Barlows, Hughes, Keenans and so many more! Their stories will have to wait for another time.

This, however, is the end of this generation of two remarkably enduring Riverview families.

MR JAMES RODGERS (OR71)

Requiescant in Pace

Mr Anthony 'Tony' Augustus O'Brien (OR40)

died on 24 February 2015. Brother of Ken (OR46) great uncle of Brendan Hugh Cameron (OR2007), he is survived by his wife Anne (nee Maher) and four sons, John, Peter, Michael and Andrew.

Mr J 'Bruce' Horsley (OR41)

Mr Lance Hogg (OR42)

Mr Greg Bartels, AM (OR43)

died on 7 May 2015. Grandfather of Mark Chikarovski (OR2003), brother-in-law of Dr Laurie Coy (OR50), uncle and great uncle of many other Old Ignatians.

Dr Neil Carrigan (OR44)

father of Laurie (OR82), Edmund (OR84), Matthew (OR86), Gregory (OR89), Thomas (OR99).

Mr Carl O'Malley Jones (OR45)

Mr John Breslin, (OR45)

brother of Frank (OR48), Peter (OR51) and Tony (OR55).

Mr Raymond William Hood (OR46)

husband of Irène and father of Andrew, Christopher (dec) and Peter.

Mr Francis Crowe (OR46)

father of Mark (OR78) and Paul (OR82), and grandfather of Miles Crowe (Year 9).

Mr John Costello (OR48)

Mr Barry Dillon (OR49)

Mr John 'JJ' Bryant (OR49)

husband of Carmel, son of Cyprian Bryant (OR13) (dec), brother of Peter (OR45) (dec), father of David (OR75) and Patrick (OR76), and grandfather of Ben (OR2003) and Damian (OR2008), uncle and great uncle of the Wells' family.

Mr John Carmody (OR50)

Mr Christopher John Ward (OR51)

husband of Joan (dec), father and father-in-law of Jacqui, Andrew and Wendy, Fiona and Christian, grandad of George, Charlotte, Stephanie and Amy.

Mr Ross Last (OR51)

Mr Philip Rusconi, (OR51)

father of Philip (OR77), Mark (OR80), Ben (OR86), and Joshua (OR90).

Mr John Collingwood Bush 'Bushy' (OR52)

father of John and James, grandfather of Matthew Millikin (OR2014), Jack, Angus, Harry & Will.

Dr Anthony McCarron (OR52)

father of Emily and Olivia.

Mr William 'Bill' O'Brien (OR52)

husband of Patrice, father of three and grandfather of six all living in Switzerland.

Mr Raymond Carroll (OR53)

Mr Max Cearn's (OR53)

Mr Anthony 'Tony' Coombes (OR54)

died on 10 June 2013 in Toronto, Canada

Mr Terrence 'Terry' Cody (OR55)

Mr Greg Herbert, (OR57)

brother of Fr Anthony Herbert, SJ (OR59) and Raymond (OR68).

Mr Hugh Meagher (OR58)

father of Keiran (OR98).

Mr Denis Rowe, (OR58)

father of Chris (OR88), Ben (OR90), Tim (OR2002), brother of David (OR65).

Dr Michael Deloughery (OR59)

husband of Robyn, father of Luke (OR90), Toby (OR91) and Jed (OR94), brother of John (OR57).

Mr Michael Mayoh (OR62)

Mr Ian Hayson (OR63)

husband of Natalie, father of Ben (OR96), Jack (OR2014), Justin (OR91), Max (Year 12), and Sam, brother of Paul (OR65).

Mr Robert Gordon (OR65)

Mr Graeme Trethewey (OR65)

Mr Phil Wadsworth (OR65)

brother of Peter (OR67) and Mark (OR75).

Mr Tim Zlotkowski, (OR66)

father of Tim (OR2011), brother of David (OR58) and Thaddeus (OR61).

Mr Philip Ovens (OR70)

Mr Nigel Collopy (OR72)

Mr Alan Cornell (OR72)

uncle of Ben Pittorino (Year 12) and Matt Pittorino (Year 10), brother of Norbert Cornell (OR69).

Mr John 'David' Hennessy (OR73)

Mr Michael Patterson (OR73)

father of four, brother of Stephen (OR71)

Mr William David Sullivan (OR73)

father of Declan (OR2009), brother of James (OR75) and David (OR82).

Requiescant in Pace

Mr Paul 'Joofa' McKay (OR76)
husband of Jo and father of Luke (OR2002), Angus (OR2003), and Jake (OR2005), son of Michael (OR50) and brother of Geoff (OR75), Bob (OR78), Tom (OR80), John (OR85), and Kerrie Gaynor, as well as uncle of many current Riverview boys.

Mr Peter Robin (OR77)

Mr Jonathon Rowbotham (OR77)

Mr Matthew Collins (OR79)

Mr Michael Honner (OR79)
son of David (OR46), father of James (Jim) (OR2012) and uncle of Luke Hulme (Year 10)

Mr Aaron Butler (OR80)

Mr Mikel Terren (OR81)

Mr Kevin O'Halloran (OR82)

Mr John Dougall (OR84)

Mr Marc Benedict Coleman (OR 85)
husband of Nicole, father of Emilie, Ryan and Lucas, son of Patricia and brother of Guy (OR83), Kelly, Paula and Phillipa.

Mr Justin Roche (OR86)
partner of Monica Salvitti, father of Jules, brother of Adrian (OR83) and Michael (dec) (OR79)

Mr Andrew Hall (OR87)
brother of Malcolm (OR88) and Tim.

Mr Daniel 'Dan' Rowland (OR94)

Mr James Travers (OR96)
son of Rosemarie, brother of Liam O'Dell and Sophie.

Mr Matthew Passaro (OR2000)
brother of Josh (OR2003) and son of Philip and Christine.

Fr (William) Joe O'Mara, SJ
a scholastic at Riverview 1971-72, who returned to teach English and RE from 1979-1982, who died in Melbourne aged 71 years.

Mrs Estelle Clancy
past parent, past member of the Riverview teaching staff. Mother of Paul (OR74), Andrew (OR77), Chris (OR81), Matthew (OR83), and James (OR84). Sister of George Wootten (dec) (OR38) (Dux of Riverview 1938), and Dr Bill Wootten (OR46).

Fr Gregory Jordan, SJ
former Rector (Headmaster) of Riverview, 1968-73.

Mr Edmond 'Ted' Roarty
former Head of the Classics Faculty at Riverview, who passed away at age 89. Uncle of Chris (OR75), Mark (OR77) and Tim Roarty (OR81).

Fr Maurie Rosa
great uncle of Joseph Daniel (OR2014) and Nicholas Daniel (Year 9).

Mr Rocky Wijesinghe
former member of staff from the early 1990s until 2007. Rocky worked especially in the Gartlan Centre and as a coach for our Athletics squads. Rocky is survived by his wife Claudia and his son.

The full version of any obituary given to the College can be found on the OIU website at oiu.org.au.

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For the Diary

Notices & Events

REUNIONS & COLLEGE EVENTS

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DATE	DETAILS
Saturday 27 February 2016	Gold Cup Regatta
Saturday 2 April 2016	Riverview in Bowral (venue TBA)
Saturday 14 May 2016	Riverview in Dubbo (Lazy River Estate)
Thursday 21 May 2016	Nostalgia Mass & Lunch (1930 – 1965) (Dalton Chapel/Ramsay Hall)
Saturday 18 June 2016	Riverview in Wagga Wagga (venue TBA)
Saturday 18 June 2016	Class of 1986 30 Year Reunion (Cova Cottage)
Please contact Simon Robinson for details of this event: simon@thegoodjuice.com.au	

OIU EVENTS

Tim Piesley | oiupresident@riverview.nsw.edu.au

DATE	DETAILS
Friday 2 September 2016	OIU Annual Back to View Mass & Dinner (Dalton Chapel/Ramsay Hall)
Friday 18 November 2016	OIU AGM

GOLF DAYS

Charles Cuschieri | charles@cateringindustries.com.au

DATE	DETAILS
Wednesday 23 March 2016	OIU Golf Day (Avondale Golf Club)
Thursday 18 August 2016	GPSOBU Golf Day (Manly Golf Club)
Wednesday 7 September 2016	OIU v SJCOBU Golf Day (Avondale Golf Club)

In 2016 we will also have reunions in Brisbane, Canberra and Melbourne, with dates and venues to be advised in the new year.

The Development Office can assist with the organisation of your reunion. For further information contact Christine Zimbulis, Alumni & Special Events Manager on 02 9882 8595 or email: cszimbulis@riverview.nsw.edu.au

Please remember to update your details at www.oiu.org.au so you don't miss out on receiving any invitations.

Final orders for the Fraser Walk

There have been elaborate gardens and rockeries in front of the College Main Building for many years, dating back prior to the Jesuits purchasing the property in 1878. Perhaps the most famous aspect of the gardens today is the Rose Garden, extensively developed and nurtured by the late Fr Charles Fraser SJ.

In 2012 the 'Fraser Walk' project began to pave the Rose Garden paths, using pavers inscribed with the names of families, current and former students and friends of the College.

There will be one, final installation of pavers in 2016. If you wish to purchase a paver please download an order form on the College website under Community > Development Office and return it to the Development Office, or email to advancement@riverview.nsw.edu.au no later than Friday 29 January.



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