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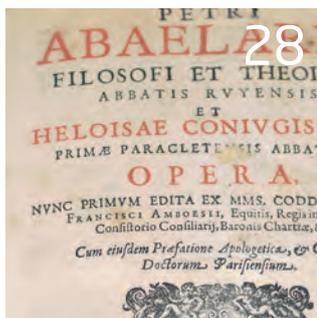
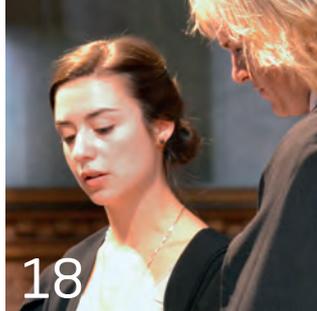
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## ABOUT ST MARK'S COLLEGE



Founded in 1925 as the first university residential college in Adelaide, St Mark's continues to provide a supportive and stimulating environment where students pursue their optimum academic achievement. While aiming at the pursuit of excellence in specific fields of study at university, the College also promotes amongst its members a love of learning and a critical approach to issues.

The primary aims of collegiate life at St Mark's are to help engender in College members a strong sense of the responsibilities and rights of individuals living in a community with others, and to instil in them an equally strong sense of commitment to the common good of our community. The College encourages its members to participate in the cultural, spiritual, social and sporting events arranged by the student leaders and values the contributions members make to the life of the College through that participation.

By providing an atmosphere in which students are accepted as mature and responsible, St Mark's aims to make a student's stay at College an enjoyable, intellectual, and enriching experience.



▲ The Master and Mr Abfalter with Ms Sally Sara AM

What a wonderful start to the year with the celebration of 30 years women at St Mark's!

It was back in 1979 when Dr Peter Edwards AM put the admission of women to St Mark's College on the agenda and commenced a journey leading to more robust and dynamic college social constitution informing the St Mark's community.

This was both a difficult and challenging time for the College, and Peter Edwards courageously led the College through this period.

The women who were enrolled in the College from 1982 are the beneficiaries of this

courage and we owe the Master and Council at the time a great debt because without this courage, many of us would not have had the opportunity to experience all that St Mark's has had to offer as we have pursued our chosen careers.

In a time when a leader's conduct seems to be measured by the vagaries of the latest opinion poll, Peter's conduct reminds us that leadership has another element – vision: an eye to the future. You just have to look around this place and see the realisation of that vision.

As we fast forward 30 years, to 2012, St Mark's College is not only the premier residential college in South Australia, but a member of the pre-eminent colleges across Australia. And thirty years on, we find that the old saying "the more things change, the more things stay the same" rings so true – for me, as a Collegian appointed as Master I have been conscious of preserving and enhancing the best of the customs and traditions of the College as I knew it – but equally conscious of the need not to be too nostalgic for the College I knew in my time. It is vital to ensure that the College is contemporary and reflects current community standards and is relevant to the needs and expectations of the interesting, lively and aspirational students of Generation Y.

St Mark's really is one of the most exciting and stimulating places in which to live, and I encourage those who have not been back to the College in recent years to reconnect with St Mark's and join in the many and varied gatherings open to our alumni.

## NEW COUNCIL MEMBER

The College is delighted to welcome Ms Jane Jeffreys as a member of Council.

Jane is an experienced Company Director and Managing Director of Jane Jeffreys Consulting, a successful Management Consulting firm based in Adelaide. The business undertakes organisation reviews, strategic planning, board and executive performance reviews, and mentoring services.

Jane has extensive experience in business, tourism and hospitality including as a consultant to both the public and private sectors. She was formerly a Senior Executive and Acting CEO of the Adelaide Casino, and an Executive with Hilton International Australasia.

Jane is also Fellow Australian Institute of Company Directors, Fellow Australian Institute of Management; and Fellow Australian Human Resources Institute. We look forward to Jane's contribution to the College on the Council.





## CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF WOMEN AT ST MARK'S

*"The real surprise is that it has taken until now, well into the twenty-first century, to reach the stage where the three most important positions in Australian society are held by the first women incumbents: I refer of course to the Governor-General, the Prime Minister and the Master of St Mark's College."*

- Dr Peter Edwards AM

In 1981, the landmark decision was made by the College Council to allow the admission of women undergraduate members to St Mark's to take effect the following year. This decision had been debated within the College community for a decade and had been voted on by the Council on three occasions during those ten years; on each occasion receiving less than the two thirds support necessary for a constitutional change.

On Friday 2nd March, the College welcomed over 150 guests back to the College to celebrate 30 years since this momentous decision was passed by Council.

It was particularly wonderful to welcome back a large number of the women of 1982; Clare Devellerez, Jane Downer, Jackie Dupe, Angela Evans, Vanessa Greenslade, Penny Hope-Murray, Katrina Hope, Annabel Johnston, Michelle Nottage, Clare Thompson and Alison

Watts. Professor Jenny McKay, the first female Assistant Dean in 1981 – 82, was also in attendance, having played an important role in the move to a co-residential College.

In her response to the Toast to the College, the Master noted that there were a number of women who achieved firsts at the College. These women, all in attendance on the night, played a role in shaping the history of the College. Such firsts include Betty Lewis, daughter of the first Master; Jenny McKay, the first female Assistant Dean; Angela Evans, the first female Secretary of the College Club; Helen Hopping, the first female President; Kate McNally, the first female secretary of the Old Collegians' Association; Sandy Kuchel, the first female Dean and Jane Downer, the first woman officially accepted into the College. We also had four first second generation Old Collegians in attendance; Clare Hewitson, Alison Watts, Katrina Hope and Penny Hope-Murray and the first third generation, who happens to be female, in Jessica Conway.

Dr Peter Edwards AM, Master in 1978 - 1982 travelled from Victoria and proposed a toast to the College.

Following is an excerpt of his speech:

“It is a great pleasure to be here and to see so many people celebrating 30 years of women at St Mark’s. In proposing a toast to the College, I would like briefly to do what historians like to do – that is to reflect on why decisions were made, what people knew and thought and foresaw at the time – and to do this with what historians know to be a most unreliable source, one’s own memory. As many of you will know, and some of you will remember, the decision to admit women caused a good deal of tension and controversy in the late 1970s and early 1980s. So why was it taken?

It was not just a matter of filling empty rooms, although it would be wrong to say that numbers were altogether absent from consideration. At the time, it was clear that the proportion of women in the university student population was increasing, but few foresaw that we would be approaching a 60:40 female:male ratio.

Nor was it a matter, as some liked to suggest, of bringing women’s civilising influence in order to rescue an all-male institution from its inherent and inevitable depravity. In fact, there are good and bad single-sex colleges, good and bad mixed colleges. Although I certainly did not think so at the time, it was probably a good thing in some ways that the decision to admit women was not taken when it was first mooted in the late 1970s. The College was much better prepared and equipped for the change by the time it took effect in 1982.

The decision to admit women was in truth a small conservative decision. It was simply ensuring that the College’s longstanding aims and its ethos were adjusted to changes in Australian society that were well under way. By the late 1970s, it was clear that women were moving in substantial numbers into traditionally male roles. In almost every profession or occupation, men would have to mix at all levels with women. To encourage men to think that, after graduation, they would operate in a society that worked as it had in the first fifty years of the College’s existence was really to do them a disservice.

Sally Sara as our guest speaker tonight illustrates the point beautifully. By the early 1980s it was clear that women on television would no longer be confined to weather girls or glamorous assistants to male game-show hosts. Today, we readily accept that the correspondent reporting authoritatively from some of the world’s most dangerous front-lines is a woman. We are proud, but not surprised, that a woman from St Mark’s carries out that role so well.

The real surprise is that it has taken until now, well into the twenty-first century, to reach the stage where the three most important positions in Australian society are held by the first women incumbents: I refer of course to the Governor-General, the Prime Minister and the Master of St Mark’s College.

Much of this was clear even in a conservative institution like St Mark’s. We should not forget that, when Council voted on the proposal in 1978 and 1979, it received a substantial majority, but fell fractionally short of the two-thirds majority required for a constitutional change. If memory serves, the figures were 15 for and 8 against. (And if everyone had voted as they had indicated they were likely to vote, those figures would have been 16 to 7.) So for three years the College existed with a majority of the Council seeing the change as necessary, for whatever combination of reasons, while a minority was just strong enough to prevent it. To say this was an uncomfortable position is an understatement.

After all the *Sturm und Drang* of the previous three years, the decision in 1981 to admit women from 1982 was taken and implemented remarkably smoothly. I like to think everyone, from the Council Chairman Rod Matheson down, did all we could to prepare, and of course there were plenty of people well equipped to serve as mentors and advisers. We brought Jenny McKay into the Senior Common Room as the first female Assistant Dean, and there were other senior women around the College who contributed greatly. But I want to pay special tribute to two groups. I retain great admiration for that first group of women residents, several of whom are with us tonight. To them I say: you handled what could have been a difficult environment with great maturity and that uncommon virtue known as commonsense. Every woman in the College since 1982 owes you a great debt.

And I also pay tribute to the men of the College in the transition year. You not only accepted the change, you embraced it – and in certain cases I use that word advisedly. The whole year was remarkably positive, leading to an occasion I shall always remember, the Final Dinner of 1982, when the atmosphere in this Hall was extraordinarily warm.

Perhaps my rosy memories have been enhanced by the recollection of one man, who had long fought the admission of women, saying ‘Master, you were right’, and perhaps by the two women who kissed me (to my wife’s chagrin).

So I want to say to the College members of 1982 and to all others of decades before and

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since: you have given much to the College, to make it what it has been, what it is today and what we all hope it will long remain; and by your presence here tonight you are acknowledging that you have gained much from the College, that it had helped to shape who you are; as always, the more you have given, the more you have gained; and in that spirit I ask you to charge your glasses, to rise and to join me in a toast to St Mark's College."

On behalf of the College Council, the Chairman formally announced the College Council's decision to elect Ms Sally Sara as a Distinguished Collegian. Sally has received international acclaim for her journalism, and St Mark's is proud to honour her with this award. Sally is only the second alumnae to receive an Australian Honour, and the first female St Mark's Distinguished Collegian. This particular night also marked another celebration – Sally's birthday. She dutifully

stood and raised her glass to the enthusiastic cheers of "here's to Sally she's true blue."

The next afternoon, a small gathering of alumni, both local and interstate, returned to the College to reminisce and see how the College had changed since their time. It was a perfect way to conclude the weekend of festivities, in particular relax in the College grounds, and a very timely event given the recent passing of Mrs Betty Lewis a couple of days later. Betty was such a strong supporter of the College, and admired with so much affection by the whole College community. Betty proposed a toast to the College, recalling her time first spent at St Mark's as a young girl. She recalled "my brothers and I slept out on the open verandah of Downer House, open to the park opposite. My bed was just outside the window of the men's dining room. Good speeches and much laughter could be heard, but I could never understand the jokes."



The event itself provided an opportunity to establish a scholarship to recognise the '30 years of women' and to continue to promote the success of women at the College. Thanks to a number of donors, and to all of the attendees who contributed through the purchase of tickets and silent auction items we are well on our way to reaching our target of \$100,000 having raised a total of \$40,000 to date. We thank Clare Thompson, now a Barrister in Perth, for her significant contribution of \$25,000 towards the scholarship. Clare said "educating women educates generations and changes the world. That was my father's philosophy when he enrolled me in St Mark's when I was overseas as an exchange student in 1982, and it is my approach to ensuring I use the fruits of my educational advantage as best I can."

All donations to the College are tax deductible within Australia, and donations over \$500 are acknowledged on the Honour Board at the entrance to Downer House. To make a donation, please see the donation slip on the final page of this newsletter.

A dedicated group of women of St Mark's have committed to assist the College to hold an annual networking lunch for current and old scholars.

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- Dr Peter Edwards AM

# DISTINGUISHED COLLEGIANS



▲ Professor Michael Alpers AO



▲ Professor Anthony McMichael AO

## PROFESSOR MICHAEL ALPERS AO Alumnus 1953 – 1954

After graduating from medicine at the University of Adelaide, Professor Michael Alpers travelled to the Okapa patrol post in Papua New Guinea in 1961 to assume a role as research doctor with the Department of Public Health. Since then, Michael has spent much of his working life carrying out field studies in rural communities in the tropics, in which the communities themselves participate. Such studies have been multidisciplinary in design, with cultural and behavioural as well as clinical, epidemiological and laboratory aspects. He has spent 45 years studying kuru and is a member of the Australian Transmissible Spongiform Encephalopathies Advisory Committee.

Based in the Waisa community – of which he and his family are still part – Michael began an international collaboration with Dr Carleton Gajdusek – the eventual winner of the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 1976. After three years, Michael moved to the US to work with Dr Gajdusek in undertaking transmission experiments with samples taken from post-mortems of kuru patients. There, with Dr Joseph Gibbs, they showed that kuru, like scrapie, was indeed transmissible: it became the first human transmissible spongiform encephalopathy.

His unique field studies approached kuru from cultural, behavioural, clinical, epidemiological and biomedical aspects, exactly the way that

we want to approach and link bioscience with public health outcomes now.

In 1977, Michael became Director of the Papua New Guinea Institute of Medical Research, working with five expatriate and five local staff. He continued his work on kuru, but more particularly initiated new studies on the major diseases affecting the people of the newly independent country: pneumonia, malaria, diarrhoeal diseases, typhoid, asthma and filariasis.

He is committed to community health and health equity, and is currently a member or fellow of 30 professional societies and associations. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society and of the Third World Academy of Sciences, an honour bestowed upon few Australians.

In 2005, Michael was appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia for his services to medical science and to health and development in Papua New Guinea. He was appointed a Companion of the Papua New Guinean Order of the Star of Melanesia in 2008 for his contribution to the development of Papua New Guinea.

## PROFESSOR ANTHONY (TONY) MCMICHAEL AO

Alumnus 1961 – 1963

Professor Tony McMichael was a resident at St Mark's College in 1961 to 1963 while studying Medicine at the University of Adelaide. In 1961 he was awarded with the St Mark's/St Peter's bursary in addition to a Leaving Bursary in 1963, and was a keen sportsman. Tony was awarded colours for cricket (1962, 1963), football (1962) and athletics (1963) and was a member of the College Choir. During this time, he was a member of the Medical Students' Society and Assistant Secretary for the University Football Club. Tony graduated from the University of Adelaide in 1967 with his MBBS.

Tony is the world's leading scholar and commentator on the relationship between global climate change and human health. An epidemiologist, he is currently President of the International Society of Environmental Epidemiology.

In the 1990s, Tony pioneered research on the health risks of climate change, and he now heads the research program at the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health at the Australian National University which is the largest and most internationally active program of its kind in the world.

Throughout his extensive career, Tony has been an advisor and consultant on environmental health issues to the World Health Organisation, the United Nations Environment Program, the World Bank, and other international bodies. Described by the international medical journal Lancet as “a visionary of the environment–health interface, he is one of Australia’s intellectual giants”.

Tony currently holds an Australia Fellowship (2007-2012) from the National Health and Medical Research Council, is Honorary Professor in Climate Change and Human Health at the University of Copenhagen, and is an Honorary Fellow of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Most recently, he was appointed a member of the Science

Advisory Panel to the Australian Government’s Commission on Climate Change (2011-2012).

Tony’s primary research focus is on global climate change, environmental factors and human health – encompassing studies at local, national and international levels. His pioneering research and writing on the health risks of climate change, in the 1990s, was combined with his central role in health risk assessment for the UN’s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC, 1993-2007). The National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health research program on climate change health that he heads is now one of the largest and most internationally active in the world.

Tony was nominated as a finalist in the ACT Australian of the Year Awards in 2010, and on 26th January 2011, was awarded an Officer of the Order of Australia for distinguished service to population health, particularly in the area of environmental impact, as an academic and author and through leadership roles with international organisations.

## AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS

The College congratulates two Collegians who were honoured in the recent Australia Day Honours. Dr Ian Darnton-Hill (Alumnus 1965 – 1968) who was made an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) for distinguished service to the international community, particularly in the areas of public health and nutrition, to disease prevention and health promotion and as a physician, academic and educator.

Dr Roderick Boswell (1965 and 1966 non-resident tutor) was awarded an AM for service to science in the field of plasma physics as an academic and researcher and through contributions to the international scientific community.



▲ Dr Ian Darnton-Hill



▲ Dr Roderick Boswell

# A NEW HALO SEES THE SAINT BACK IN ST MARK!

## THE HALO

Rosemary Madigan - St Mark 1964  
Copper deposition sculpture

Whilst designed and conceived by Rosemary Madigan, the work was carried out by Tom Bass. The sculpture is a copper deposition, being a combination of bronze powder and resin.

Rosemary Madigan was born in Adelaide. After studying sculpture at the South Australian School of Art, she later trained at the East Sydney Technical College under Lyndon Dadswell. In 1950 Madigan won the New South Wales Travelling Art Scholarship, which led to studies in Europe and India.

At the time when the halo went missing, no detailed scaled images were available, and only old photographs were found from which to estimate the size, shape, dimensions and detail. The College commissioned Artlab to manufacture a replacement to be cast in aluminium with repatination after copper dipping. The existing pins were used to attach the halo back to St Mark.

Prior to Final Dinner, as residents and friends of the College gathered around the pond, the Rev'd Mark Sibly blessed St Mark and the new halo.



# CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

## COLLEGE CLUB CHARITABLE FOUNDATION RAISES \$10,000 FOR CHARITY

The successful committee for 2011 comprised; Sarah Dickins (President) Amelia Beer (Vice President) Cassandra Haines (Secretary), Nic Conway (Treasurer) and general members Alicia Hurkmans, Hannah Cohen, Bec Hawes and Ella Kenny. All worked hard throughout the year, and with a number of new initiatives, raised close to \$10,000 for charity.

The largest event for the year was the Barefoot Benefit, which raised over \$7400 for the Oaktree Foundation, which helps fight poverty in East Timor. The Charitable Foundation wishes to thank Rhys Bawden, Babylon Burning, Little Rhino, Product and Stix and Fashionable Mustache Club all of whom provided complimentary music entertainment. Thanks also to Echelon Security, National Cleaning Logistics, the McColl family's Kalangadoo Organic Apples, Woolworths, Dickins' Delights, Mim Foulkes (poster art) and sound techy Alex Hadden, for their generous donations. Also thanks to Derringers and the Estonian Hall who provided substantial discounts for equipment and venue hire.

The Charitable Foundation also held two afternoon teas during the swotvac periods, both providing the dual function of fundraisers and a much needed study break for students. Again generous donations enabled more funds for donation. Thanks to Sodexo, Romeo's Foodland North Adelaide, IGA North Adelaide, Dickins' Delights, Metropolitan Fresh and Chocolatree in North Adelaide. The first afternoon tea raised over \$400, which was donated to the Cancer Council, and the second event raised over \$300, which went to Bowel Cancer Australia.

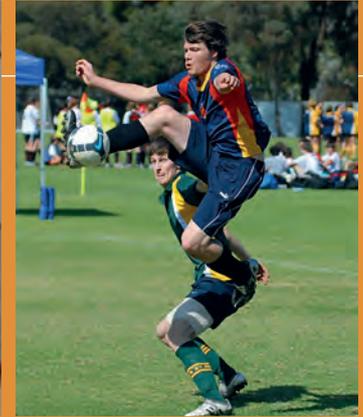
The Foundation was again actively involved in the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal, collecting donations to support this wonderful charity. St Mark's volunteers took to the streets of North Adelaide to raise \$871. Special thanks to Louise Robertson, Blake Siviour, Maryk Sahney, Joshua Watson and Anna Lee who joined committee members on this project.

Other charitable and committee events raised just under \$900 with solid support from Matt Whyte, one of our New Zealand students and Wes Conway from the US.



## FIRE WARDEN TRAINING

Fire Warden Training was held for floor tutors and selected students and staff during O'Week. The session was a great opportunity to identify with the fire safety systems at the College and to practice our aim with a fire extinguisher!



## STUDENT NEWS

### DAN MURNANE RECEIVES PRIME MINISTER'S ASIA ENDEAVOUR AWARD

St Mark's extends its congratulations to second year science student, Mr Daniel Murnane on his recent achievement. Dan is one of 20 undergraduates nationwide to be awarded a Prime Minister's Asia Endeavour Award. Dan travelled to Canberra in December to receive the award from the Prime Minister, the Hon. Julia Gillard MP.

The scholarship allows for one year of exchange, followed by a year-long internship in any Asian country.

Dan will be travelling to Hong Kong in September this year to complete the third year of his Bachelor of Science. After that he will apply the theoretical physics and applied mathematics areas of his degree to his internship, which will most likely be undertaken

in the government-supported institution ASTRI (the Hong Kong equivalent of the CSIRO).

The aim of Dan's program is to gain experience in the intersection between China's research sector, computing industry, and international relations. Dan says *"that sounds ambiguous even to me, but all the best undiscovered careers are! I have proposed several possibilities, however. One, working on the next generation of computers – quantum computers. Based on counter-intuitive quantum phenomena, these computers will revolutionise the speed and capabilities of every device in our lives. I hope to aid in the development of this idea, and then integrate quantum capacity with the national infrastructure"*.

Dan is looking forward to this wonderful experience and to returning to St Mark's in 2014 when he hopes to apply for an honours year in mathematical physics.



▲ Endeavour Award recipients with the Prime Minister



▲ Lucy Radowicz speaks at Lords



## HIGH TABLE CUP

After jointly winning the High Table Cup with Aquinas in 2010, St Mark's notched another win on the board in 2011 to bring the cup back home.

The 2012 intercollege sports calendar has begun with a win in the swimming, and some strong performances in the tennis, debating and volleyball.

### LUCY DEBATES AT LORDS

Senior Academic Tutor for 2011, Ms Lucy Radowicz, in her fourth year of a combined Law/Arts degree was selected from 100 students across the globe to take part in a mock parliament in the House of Lords. Originally from Balaklava in South Australia, this was to be Lucy's first experience travelling overseas – and what an experience she had.

Lucy writes, "During the conference I was the Defence Minister of 'Commonwealthland', the fictional country of the Youth Parliament, and had to answer questions relating to our foreign policy and intervention in non-democratic states. The primary activity of the Youth Parliament was drafting amendments to a Climate Change Bill, which we debated in the Grand Committee Meeting.

We also debated an opposition motion relating to free education which was extremely controversial. The government's amendment to the motion, which would require youths who took up tertiary education to then work in 'Commonwealthland' for two years (to prevent brain drain) saw us accused of child slavery and crimes against humanity! The presence of delegates from less developed countries, including those in the Caribbean and African countries such as Tanzania and Uganda was very interesting in this debate, and their opinions on this issue were much stronger than those from Australia and the UK.

The highlight of the conference was the debate in the House of Lords chamber itself, debating the motion 'that Commonwealthland should reduce its carbon emissions by 100% by 2050', which was presided over by Lord Speaker Baroness D'Souza. In a conscience

vote, I spoke and voted against the motion, arguing that given the country's high youth unemployment, and with industries already refusing to provide work opportunities for youth, the economic burden that would be placed on Commonwealthland's developing economy would be too great, and a more realistic target should be set.

We even had a risk of a leadership spill on the last day - I was approached by a fellow Cabinet member, asking if I would support him in a party room spill!

Another highlight was being hosted by the Commonwealth Secretariat in Marlborough House, by the Chairman of Ways and Means in the Speaker's House, and in the Cloisters of Westminster Abbey."

### A DIFFERENT FOCUS ON LEADERSHIP

The College sponsored Mr Jonathan Hamer to attend the 2011 National Student Leadership Forum (NSLF). Jonathan is in his third year of a double degree in Law/Arts and was a member of the College Club Committee in 2011. He also holds the prestigious Hawker Scholarship. The NSLF is a four day day conference held annually in Canberra and attended by university age students from all over Australia. This year, it was hosted by Mr Scott Morrison and Senator Clare Moore on behalf of over 45 MPs and Senators. The four days were devoted to exploring the role that faith and values have in modern day leadership.

The principal concept for this year's conference was that leadership is divided into two sections. On one side your skills and talents dictate the speed and effectiveness of your leadership, while on the other side



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your faith and values provide direction. The conference was designed to explore this second and often neglected area of leadership.

Over the four days students heard from a series of speakers, including the Prime Minister and Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. Tony Abbott, several other politicians, an investment banker, the chairman of the government’s advisory board on immigration, an Imam and a Rabbi. All spoke about their own personal experiences of leadership and how their faith and values had shaped their careers.

Jonathan described the small group sessions as the most valuable time of the conference because they enabled individuals to reflect on the talks and consider the ideas that had been discussed. Jonathan said of the conference “religion and faith are topics that are often not discussed and yet I was struck by how vital they are to leadership and to our lives. It is

from one’s faith that values are born and it is these values that shape our lives and the way we approach leadership. Faith, in whatever shape or form, is the foundation for any ethical or moral decision and so we need to spend time discussing and challenging our beliefs. College life is the perfect opportunity to do this, to argue and question with each other about faith so that we have a firm foundation on which to build our lives. The NSLF was an amazing time and I would like to thank the College for the opportunity to attend. It was both an encouraging and stimulating time which has left a definite impact on me”.



YOUTH AMBASSADOR FOR ST MARKS!

Katherine Radoslovich (Alumnae 2008 - 10) was accepted to take part in the AusAID funded Australian Youth Ambassadors for Development program in July 2011.

The Youth Ambassadors Development program provides opportunities for young Australians to undertake short-term placements in developing countries to share their skills and experiences, and work side-by-side with locals in a range of different fields.

Kathy, a Hawker Scholar has commenced her honours year at the University of Adelaide and is now a non-Resident tutor at St Mark’s.

Kathy headed to Dili in East Timor where she was volunteering with the Timor Leste Scout movement. She has the role of Administration Capacity Officer with Uniao Nacional dos Escuteiros de Timor Leste.



^ Kathy Radoslovich at the Amazing Race during her first few weeks in Dilli

**SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO 24  
OUTSTANDING STUDENTS**

The semester two scholarships presentation was a wonderful occasion to celebrate the achievement of our students and acknowledge the generosity of the College's friends and alumni for their support. The total value of scholarships and prizes presented on this occasion was \$42,000.

Presented 12 October 2011, the recipients were:

**Alumni Scholarships**

- Alex Tolson
- Bradley Ashley
- Julia Graham
- Blake Siviour

*These scholarships take into account the financial circumstances of a resident and may also take into account academic performance and contribution to the College.*

**The Margaret Beith Scholarship**

Ben Hayton  
*Students returning to College in 2012, based on academic merit, contribution to the College and financial circumstances*

**The Margaret Tothill Scholarship**

Trephina Gartley  
*Based on academic merit and contribution to the College*

**The Harold Fisher Scholarship**

Patrick Ward  
*Based on academic merit and financial circumstances.*

**The Lewis Scholarship**

Liz Napier  
*All-round contribution to the College*

**The Don Laidlaw Prize**

Mark Hautop  
Sarah Dickins  
*Two outstanding current second year students returning in 2012.*

**The Jeremy and Timothy Pascoe Scholarship**

Elise Thompson  
*All round performance, both academically and contribution to the College for a returning student.*

**The Lendon Scholarship**

Antonia Chan  
*Third or fourth year medical students*

**The LeMessurier Scholarship**

Edwina Liubinas  
*Second year medical student*

**The Programmed Scholarship**

Anthony Hogg  
*Senior engineering student*

**The Tim Brooks Agricultural Science Scholarship**

Renee Farrow  
*Student studying a B. Ag Sc. including contribution to the College*



▲ Tim Brooks Agricultural Science Scholarship winner Renee Farrow with Professor Roger Leigh



▲ Julie Graham, Elise Thompson, Brett Harris and Patrick Ward



▲ Scholarship winners with the President of the Foundation, Simon Emmis

**The Gavin Walkley Scholarship**

Brett Harris

*Based on contribution to the College, academic merit and may take into account financial circumstances.*

**The Sir Ronald Fisher Medal**

Kieren Mitchell

*Most outstanding student in the field of science*

**DL & ME Pank Scholarship**

Thomas Goodman

*Student with special needs or a disability*

**P&B Greenland Scholarship**

Angela Jou

*Student of music*

**The Rev'd Julian Faithfull Bickersteth Scholarship**

Braden Hamilton

Sebastian Tegen-Anderson

Nic Conway

*Old Scholar of St Peter's College and for academic merit*

**The Sholto Douglas Memorial Scholarship**

Samuel Hall

*Senior medical student*

**ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE IN 2011**

2011 has seen the highest overall pass rate of 95% since statistics began in 1991. Such outstanding results are attributed to the high quality of academic support provided by the College. Our tutorial system was coordinated by Mr Kieren Mitchell and Mrs Lucy Radowicz and we thank them for their dedication and support.

Adelaide University students achieved a pass rate of 93.7%, with Flinders University students achieving 91%. University of South Australia students achieved the highest overall pass rate, recording an impressive 97.05%.

Our top performer was Mr Kieren Mitchell, who was awarded first class honours in his B.Sc at Adelaide University. Kieren has been awarded a scholarship to commence his PhD at the start of 2012. Ms Laura Elliot-Jones, in her second year of a B.Clinical Sciences/ Bachelor of Medicine/Bachelor of Surgery at Flinders University achieved 7HD and 1 non-graded pass and has a grade point average (GPA) of 6.8 (out of a possible 7).

Our top returning student was Ms Anna Lee (1st year BA/B.Ed, Flinders) who achieved 6HD and 2D. Ms Trepina Gartley (1st year B.Psych, UA) and Mr Glen Humphries (1st year B. Mech Eng, UA) were a close second, each with 5HD and 3D.

Our Law students performed extremely well. Lucy Radowicz (4th year Law/Arts) achieved 4HD and 4D; Yen Pham (1st year Law/Arts) 4HD, 3D, 1C; Rebecca Hahn (3rd year Law/Commerce) 3HD, 4D and Mark Hautop (2nd year Law/Commerce) 3HD, 4D.

Tyson Reid (final year Law/Commerce) was awarded his Honours degree in Law finishing

with 3HD and 2D. Tyson has since received an offer to undertake his BCL at Oxford University.

Scarlett Schumacher, also in her final year of law achieved 1HD and 3D and was awarded the Advocacy Shield for Practical Legal Training (PLT).

Other high performers were Janessa Baddeley 3HD, 3D; Louise Robertson 3HD, 4D, 1C; Ben Hayton 3HD, 4D, 1C; Timothy Grinter 3HD, 4D, 1C; Nikita Caire 3HD, 3D, 1C; Sarah Dickens 3HD, 2D, 1C; Ben Whittaker 2HD, 6D; Laura Archer 2HD, 4D; Assunta DeGregorio 2HD, 5D, 1C; Melanie Johnson 2HD, 2D, 1C; Mary Bradshaw 2HD, 2D, 2C; Genevieve Cote-Bussieres 1HD, 2D; Hannah Cohen 1HD, 2D, 2C; Harrison Berry 2HD, 2D, 4C; Jack Darby 2HD, 2D, 2C, 1P; Brooke Greenshields 2HD, 3D, 3C; Sophie Gonzales 1HD, 7D; Alicia Hurkmans 1HD, 5D, 2C; Renee Farrow 1HD, 1D, 5C; Rachel Bell 1HD, 5D, 2C; Graham Ball 1HD, 5D, 1C; Anthony Hogg 1HD, 5D, 1C; Katherine Peter 1HD, 4D, 1C; Demi Della-Porta 1HD, 2D, 5C; Talia Kruger 1HD, 3D, 4C; Rachel Keogh 1HD, 4D, 3C; Vaiben Lipman 1HD, 2D, 3C and Tim Roberts 1HD, 2D, 3C.

The following students are also to be congratulated on achieving at least one High Distinction and one Distinction: Amanda Archer, Julian Brown, Lauren Dutton, Mendy Ellis, Haydn Farr, Ashleigh Flavel, Annabel Gibson, Daniel Murnane, Joel Robertson, Angus Reid, Patricia See, Alex Shepherd, Josh Schultz, Alex Tolson, Sam Volker, James Wilkie, Roshan Witjeratne and Christopher Wolf.

A total of sixteen students were awarded ordinary degrees.

# COMMITTEE 2012

Mr Robert Huddleston (fourth year Engineering - Aerospace) was elected President, Ms Sarah Dickins (third year Law/Science) was elected to the position of Secretary and Mr James Angove (third year Commerce) elected to the position of Treasurer.

## The following students have been elected to the Committee for 2012:

**Sports Secretaries:** Nathan Rosenzweig (second year Physiotherapy) and Julia Graham (second year Physiotherapy)

**Equity Officers:** Bradley Newton (third year Applied Science – Human Movement) and Phuong Dinh (second year Applied Science – Occupational Therapy)

**Social Officers:** Haydn Lee (third year Engineering) and Rachael Bell (second year Physiotherapy)

**General Committee:** Mark Hautop (third year Law), Nic Conway (second year Arts – Psychology), Lachlan Flynn (fourth year Engineering – Aerospace), Alister McMichael

(second year Science – Viticulture/Oenology), Jessica Smith (second year Law/Social Sciences), Ben Whittaker (second year Science – Evolutionary Biology), Renee Farrow (second year Agricultural Science/Commerce)

## Student Appointments for 2012:

**Assistant Deans:** Callum Deakin, Angela Jou and Elizabeth Napier

**School Liaison Assistant:** Alicia Hurkmans

**Professional Development Assistant:** Rebecca Hahn

**Peer Mentors:** Amelia Beer, Cory Dean, Carine du Plessis, Rebecca Hahn and Elise Thompson

**Port'n'Talk Convenor:** Elise Thompson

**Floor Tutors for 2012:** Edwina Liubinas, Alister McMichael, Sebastian Tegen-Anderson, Melanie Johnson, Nic Conway, Alicia Hurkmans and Brett Harris



▲ 2012 Committee members



▲ 2012 Floor Tutors



▲ 2012 Assistant Deans

## FUNCTIONS AND EVENTS

St Mark's has a number of historic buildings which are available for hire for any number of functions. Imagine a cocktail party on the front lawns of Downer House, a 3-course meal in front of the fireplace in the Ballroom, or a meeting in the Senior Common Room. The Dining Hall is available for quiz nights, weddings and dinners.

With competitive pricing, and full day catering options, there is an option for everyone. Please contact Raphaela on 8334 5604 or [raphaela.oest@stmarkscollge.com.au](mailto:raphaela.oest@stmarkscollge.com.au) for further information.



# OPENING SERVICE

Opening Service marked the commencement of the 2012 academic year. Held on Sunday 26th February, St Peter's Cathedral was packed with family, friends and members of the College community.

## Following is the address by the Master:

It is interesting how it doesn't take long before something can become tradition – or a tradition - and over the last week we have seen the continuation of College traditions, some reworked traditions and some new traditions.

It is tradition for College to gather together here in the Cathedral to mark the beginning of the academic year – it is a tradition that provides each and every one of us with the opportunity to think about our academic goals for the year and our level of commitment and service to the College, be it music, sport, art, theatre, comedy, volunteer and social justice activities, and indeed how we might contribute to the university and wider community. I am going to come back to tradition in a moment, but before I do, I wanted us to reflect further on the readings that our Chaplain Mark has selected and his comments about how we live our lives.

Some of us have heard these readings before – and some may remember what I said last time in respect of the Golden Rule, so today

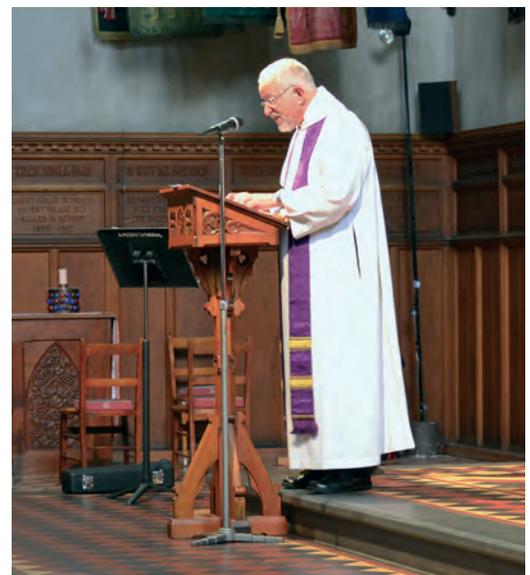
I put forward some different thoughts - in the context of community - we could argue that the purpose of the Golden Rule is the establishment and maintenance of community, that is whoever accepts the golden rule as the guide of their life, accepts also the establishment of a community - a community which each member sincerely seeks to treat all members (including also one's own self) as a thing of immeasurable value, and does so by that person's best judgment.

In order to apply the Golden Rule effectively, and certainly in a community like St Mark's we need to know what effect our words and actions have on the lives of others. And we need to be able to imagine ourselves in the other person's shoes on the receiving end of those words and actions. This relies on us assuming a common humanity and recognition that we are alike in significant ways. And something else to think about - while we want to be treated with due regard for those things we have in common, we also want to be treated with due regard for those things that are unique to us. Because it would seem that the Golden Rule covers both, it behoves us to recognise not only our similarities but also our differences.

The Golden Rule is embedded in the College's Values, which are much like the virtues in the reading from St Paul read earlier by your



▲ The College choir performs The Lord Bless You and Keep You, by John Rutter



▲ College Chaplain, Rev'd Mark Sibly presents the sermon



Richard Buchnall with Ian Wall OAM, Robert Cheesman AM and Patrick Bagot



College Club President Mr Robert Huddleston with the Chancellor of the University of Adelaide and Old Collegian, The Hon Robert Hill.



The prayers of intercession read by Timothy Grinter and Carine du Plessis

President. These Values are embodied in the College's history and tradition and in the way we conduct ourselves as members of an adult community.

Many of the traditional elements of College life that are thousands of years old, have a purpose in developing a sense of belonging and facilitating a personal relationship with the College and its traditions. Traditions such as wearing gowns to formal hall – and indeed formal hall itself is a tradition that provides the opportunity for the whole College to get together four nights a week to mix socially and discuss issues – without it, dining would become an eat and run affair – cafeteria style. All freshers penned their names in the College Roll book and joined those members of the Junior Common Room right back to the first students in 1925.

Yet over time, and as a community, we have had to think about tradition and our traditions, ensuring that they remain relevant, are aligned with our Values, our own expectations and the

expectations of the modern world. And one of St Mark's strengths and traditions is that we continue to learn and evolve over generations. And as students you too will learn and evolve during your time here together.

To all the new students – you've heard different perspectives and received an assortment of advice – especially during the last week – it will take time for it to filter and as you prepare for your first day of university tomorrow and commence this next journey in your life, think about how you will maintain a balance so that you can and will achieve your fullest potential.

You are all here for such a brief time relative to your whole life – it really is an important part of your life because here, you will make friends for life, establish work habits, make decisions about your career, have endless discussions about life and the opportunity to be part of a stimulating thriving and relevant community not just now but forever because St Mark's is a place where you will belong – for life.

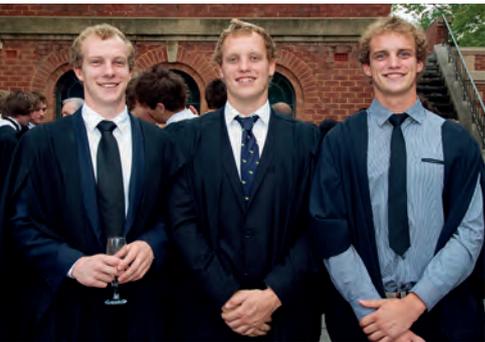
# FINAL DINNER 2011



Final Dinner, the last event on the College calendar, was celebrated on Friday 28 October 2011.

The Master reflected on the year that was 2011, as we congratulated those who had received success academically, on the sporting field, or on the artistic stage.

The President-elect, Robert Huddleston proposed the toast to the leavers, followed by Amanda Batten and Kieren Mitchell who responded on behalf of those leaving. It was a chance to reflect on a big year, and a chance to congratulate the members of the College on their successes throughout the year;



## Colours

Tennis: Tim Roberts and Caitlin Baker

Cricket: Lachlan Skinner and Penny James

Swimming: Brett Harris and Trepina Gartley

Debating: Sarah Dickins

Netball: Sam Volker and Mel Johnson

Football: Matt Altmann and Jessica North

Soccer: Jordan Colmer and Assunta DeGregorio

Basketball: Mark Hautop and Jessica Smith

Hockey: Graham Ball and Alison Penington

Volleyball: Nathan Rosenzweig and Katie Dye

Athletics: Brett Harris and Mel Johnson

Boat Races: Vaiben Lipman and Georgina Spanos

College Play: Dan Murnane

College Choir: Laura Desmond

Arts Evening: Liz Napier

Variety Evening: William Malcom



## Academic Colours

Anna Lee

Laura Elliot-Jones

Graham Ball

Kieren Mitchell

Tyson Reid

## Service Colours

Sarah Dickins

Tegan Pannell



▲ The College Choir



▲ The Rev'd Mark Sibly reading at Final Service

In August of 2011, the college community was wowed by a powerful staging of Allan Bennett's *The History Boys*. The play presents the lives and times of a precocious group of university hopefuls. As Donald Scripps (Braden "Pud" Hamilton) and his cohort enter their final secondary year, the group are again under the esoteric and unpredictable tutelage of their beloved Mr Hector (Taylor "Mutta" Beilby). However, Cutler Grammar School's Headmaster (Callum "Callum" Deakin) has higher hopes for this group, and reels in the help of a Mr Irwin (Daniel "Dan" Murnane) for "polishing". The stage is then literally set for a clash of personalities and teaching styles. The aspiring students have garnered a wealth of seemingly useless trivia and poetry recitations from Hector's General Studies classes. In order to fulfil their dreams of Oxbridge, Irwin attempts to extract practical and controversial opinions from the boys.

But, like any play worth its salt (2006 Tony, Best Play), *The History Boys* is rife with scandal. Posner (Jonathan "Hamer" Hamer), the youngest student, whose Judaism is exceeded only by his unrequited man-lust, is hot for the roguish Dakin (Nicholas "Conway or the Highway" Conway). Dakin is bored by Posner's advances and toys with Mr Irwin, attracted to his flair for the dramatic. Meanwhile, the group's ex-history teacher, Ms Lintott (Cassandra "Cassie" Haines), plays confidant to Hector and Irwin. She attempts to support them in the face of increasingly hilarious pressure from the school's Headmaster.

Evidently, the relevant themes of sexual experimentation, academic ambition, and light paedophilia struck something of a chord with collegians. Under the inspired direction of Nic Conway and Jono Hamer, all cast and

backstage crew were able to work admirably and deliver some very complex performances. Beilby as the world's most hands-on teacher portrayed a rollercoaster ride of characterisation. Certainly some of the more challenging aspects of the play were the numerous poems, which had to be quoted ad verbatim. Beilby, Hamilton and Hamer handled these with tact, and filled each with significance.

Another of the play's impressive aspects was the classroom dynamic, in which the students barraged each teacher with quick-fire word-play. Students Benjamin "Ben" Whittaker, Renee "Nay" Farrow, Darcy "Darce-hole" Walsh and William "Bill" Hagger wove deftly through each other's insults and historical references. Deakin and his bristling facial hair stood out as the comedic and occasionally terrifying headmaster. Many of the cast bore the brunt at one time or another of his testeshrivelling glare.

As Irwin, I can only say that it was an honour and a joy to be a part of this show. Everyone involved was thoroughly committed to putting on a nice piece of evening entertainment for the whole modern family. Watch this space for St Mark's College's 2012 production of *Hair*.

#### Dan Murnane



## HISTORY BOYS WILL BE BOYS

# PORT 'N' TALKS

## MS RACHEL SANDERSON MP

"Life as an MP"

You must believe in yourself first and then others will follow. This was one of the many messages that Rachel Sanderson shared with the students of St Mark's as part of her speech at the second Port'n'Talk of the semester.

Ms Sanderson has lived in Adelaide since 1983 and has recently attracted media attention due to her victory in the last State election. She is a member of the Liberal Party of Australia and has a seat in the electorate of Adelaide in the House of Assembly in the Parliament of South Australia.

She was elected over her Labor opponent, the incumbent minister of education Jane Lomax-Smith, in the last State election held on 20th March 2010. She is currently part of the Publishing Committee in the 52nd Parliament. In addition to her work in politics, Ms Sanderson is also a successful business owner as the proprietor of 'Rachel's Model Management'. She is also actively involved in the Walkerville Neighbourhood Watch and the North Adelaide Society.

It was a great opportunity for students to learn more about our local MP and no doubt the talk will fuel many political discussions to come.

## EMERITUS PROFESSOR IVAN SHEARER AM RFD

Is the UN Charter Broken? Can States Intervene Militarily whenever they like?

With a dignified air befitting his standing as one of Australia's leading legal minds and human rights advocates Emeritus Professor Ivan Shearer AM RFD began what was to be an insightful talk on the UN Charter and the degree to which States can militarily intervene. It was an honour to welcome back one of St Mark's highly acclaimed Deans to be part of Port'n'Talk.

Professor Ivan Shearer is an Emeritus Professor of Law at the University of Sydney and is currently an Adjunct Professor in the School of Law and the University of South Australia. He was elected as an Honorary Fellow of St Mark's College in 2006. He has taught at the University of New South Wales (1975-1993) and the University of Adelaide (1965-1972), as well as visiting positions at the Australian National University and the University of Melbourne.

In the international sphere, Professor Ivan Shearer has been involved with Indiana University, Bloomington, the United States Naval War College, Newport, and All Souls College, Oxford. He is also a member of the Panel of Arbitrators of the Permanent Court of Arbitration, The Hague. Furthermore he was a member of the United Nations Human Rights Committee from 2001 to 2008 and in March 2007 he was elected Vice-President of the Committee for a term of two years.



▲ 2011 Assistant Deans Tyson Reid and Rebecca Schultz with Ms Rachel Sanderson MP and the Dean.



▲ Dr Tim Cooper AM meets with students and Board member Mr Alister Lee.

The talk began with a clear and concise explanation of the interpretation of the UN Charter, focusing on those areas that deal with military force. Professor Shearer then went on to discuss the difficulties often associated with legal interpretation and the reality surrounding the workings of the Security Council, including the question of introducing a new member to the current five permanent members. Throughout the talk Professor Shearer talked with great clarity, appealing to both law and non-law students alike.

Great interest was indicated by the student body, as was clear in a broad range of thoughtful questions. These ranged from issues surrounding the Goldstone report to the interpretation of Section 2.4 and what constitutes a state. It was a wonderfully interesting and informative talk and it was an honour to have such an acclaimed legal mind amongst the students.

#### DR TIM COOPER AM

##### “Coopers Brewery – Past Achievements and Future Plans”

Dr Tim Cooper, with a charismatic air, a range of beer related jokes and a tie befitting his profession was the last, but by no means the least, speaker to be part of Port'n'Talks for 2011. As a fifth generation Cooper with the unusual combination of qualifications in brewing and medicine Dr Cooper provided a talk that was both informative and entertaining.

Dr Cooper started his career as a registrar in medicine and cardiology and was conferred Doctor of Medicine (Bristol) in 1990 for

research in cardiopulmonary medicine. To take time off from medicine, however, he studied brewing science.

As a result of his brewing science studies and growth in the family business, Dr Cooper entered the family company starting as a Technical Manager, becoming Operations Manager in 1993. He then completed his MBA and took on the responsibility as Project Director of the design and construction of the new brewery at Regency Park. He is now Managing Director of Coopers Brewery and sustains the workload of MD duties whilst still keeping a keen eye on the brewing side of the business as Chief Brewer.

Dr Cooper was also awarded a Member of the Order of Australia in the 2008 Queen's Honours for service to the brewing industry, particularly through environmentally sustainable production and manufacturing practices.

The talk began with the birth of Cooper's, namely the brewing of beer in a bathtub in the 1800's for, as was believed at the time, medicinal purposes. It was from this that the company grew to become the success it is today. Dr Cooper took the students through this historical development, including Cooper's modern day achievement of developing environmentally sustainable production. Students were also given an insight into Coopers commitment to remaining a family run business, which, as Dr Cooper explained, is becoming exceedingly difficult with the growth of companies such as Lion Nathan and Fosters. Interspersed through all of this was a range of quirky advertisements and amusing health-related beer jokes.



▲ Ms Rachel Sanderson presents to students about life as an MP.



▲ Emeritus Professor Ivan Shearer AM RFD meets with students and Old Collegian Mr Charles Hawker.

# MAKING A BEQUEST

By choosing to leave a bequest to St Mark's College you are helping to support the College and its future for many generations to come. Whether you choose to support a scholarship, leave a gift to the library, assist in maintaining our heritage buildings or support the 2025 Master Plan, you will make a difference.

Many people think that it is only wealthy people who leave bequests. However every gift will help to make a lasting difference to the College.

The College has formally established *The 1925 Bequest Society* to acknowledge the generosity of donors who have named St Mark's College as a beneficiary in their Wills. Membership of The 1925 Bequest Society is open to anyone who has made a bequest to the College.

One of our first 1925 Bequest Society members, Dr John Bouilly recently shared his reason for leaving a bequest to St Mark's.

*Having reached my years of middle life, and having witnessed the final years of my own parents' lives, it is natural that I should give consideration to what might be my own legacy.*

*I grew up in the bush, on a sheep station in the southern Flinders Ranges near Port Augusta. My mother had trained and worked as a nurse before marrying my father, a committed grazier, so my earliest years were spent within a single family unit living out in the wide open spaces.*

*My life changed completely when I left home at quite a young age for seven years of boarding school before coming to St Mark's for my first two years of study at the University of Adelaide, studying medicine.*

*There is no history of medicine in my family apart from my mother's uncle who had studied medicine for four years before abandoning his studies.*

*In looking back on my life and career, I now recognize how fortunate I have been in obtaining a good education and a subsequent career, one that has enabled me to express myself and participate in society, working with and assisting people in so many ways. My work as a doctor has given me opportunities that have provided me with a meaningful, practical and useful life.*

*During my time at St Mark's, and possibly for longer, I was supported by a Commonwealth Scholarship. This enabled me to receive income and a place to live in Adelaide for my time of study. Without that scholarship, I may not have been able to have become a doctor.*

*So it makes good sense that I should want to offer the same type of support to someone else, to provide that little extra help at a critical time when a possibility in someone's life can be turned into a real opportunity for them.*

*A more significant bequest will have the potential to assist many more students and, as a result, will provide even greater benefit. In my case, I'd like to support students from a rural background who, for various reasons, might not otherwise be able to study at university.*

*I have selected St Mark's as worthy of my support because it provides a nurturing environment for students during their critical formative years. The time spent by students in obtaining their professional qualifications will add substance to their own lives and contribute further benefits to society through the efforts of those students, as graduates, throughout their subsequent working years.*

*I congratulate St Mark's College for establishing the 1925 Bequest Society and add my support and recommendation for anyone who might be contemplating a bequest of their own.*

**Dr John M Bouilly, (Alumnus 1967 - 68)**

Included with this newsletter is a copy of the St Mark's Bequest brochure. If you have any questions or would like to discuss making a bequest please contact the Master on 8334 5600 or the Development Manager, Michelle Ward on 8334 5610.



▲ Dr Bouilly received his Bequest pin from President of the Foundation Mr Simon Emms and the Master

# THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS IN 2011

We wish to say a very big thank you to the alumni, parents, students and companies who generously supported the College last year.

We continue to seek donations to facilitate improvements to the College whether it is through special projects, the library, scholarships, restorative or capital works.

Your support for both current and future Marksmen, at whatever level is keenly sought and is greatly appreciated and welcomed by the College.

If you have never made a financial contribution to the College and would like to join the growing number of those who do so each year, you may wish to support the 2012 Annual Giving program, details for which will be posted in coming months. Gifts are tax deductible.

The Foundation Board wishes to thank the following donors in 2011...

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▲ Martin and Vivien Bleby and James and Sue Harvey



▲ Bruce Debelle and Ian and Pamela Wall

The College sincerely thanks those who supported the Annual Giving program for 2011.

The College received over \$50,000 from 120 generous donors.

The major focus of the Annual Giving program was to upgrade the Grenfell Price Hall to celebrate its 50 Year Anniversary. The Grenfell Price Hall was built in 1961 and can comfortably seat 260 people. The tradition of formal hall continues four nights a week during the academic terms and over 50 years more than six million meals have been served.

In its time, the Dining Hall has had minor cosmetic work in addition to the recent replacement of the floor, the replacement of

the chairs and tables and painting of the walls on a number of occasions.

Some interesting Annual Giving 2011 statistics:

- 17% of donations were first time donors
- The youngest donor was 25 and the oldest 94 years old.
- 13 donors have been added to the Honour Board as Members (donations of \$500-\$1,999)
- 2 donors moved to the status of Senior Member (\$2,000 - \$9,999)
- 1 donor moved to Fellow (\$10,000 - \$24,999)
- 1 donor moved to Governor (\$100,000 and over)

## EXCITING NEW BEGINNINGS IN THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

### The library during the Mastership of the late Rev'd Peter Thomson AM - 1983-1990

According to references in the *Lion* magazine, conditions in the Library had been somewhat chaotic during the 1970s. There were problems with overspending and subsequent curbing of spending and the binding of periodicals seemed to use up a disproportionate amount of the Library's budget.

This unsatisfactory situation persisted until a part-time professional librarian, Mrs V. Runciman, was employed in 1981. She continued in her position until 1987 and from her correspondence records it is clear that she spent a considerable amount of time updating the bookstock, particularly in areas such as accounting, computing, law, medicine, science and the social sciences.

It has been hard to determine what other changes took place in the Library during those years because references to it are virtually non-existent in the *Lion* magazines of that period.

Mr Richard Watson (Alumnus 1956-61) was a member of the College Council from 1976

to 1990. In late 1988, at his instigation, a move was underway to set up a Library Sub-Committee and to again employ a professional librarian.

Mrs Pirjo Rayner was appointed as the part-time librarian in early 1989. She had previously worked for thirteen years in the State Library of South Australia, first in the Adult Lending Services, then in the Reference Library, and finally in the South Australian Collection (now Mortlock Library of South Australia). During that time she completed her library studies.

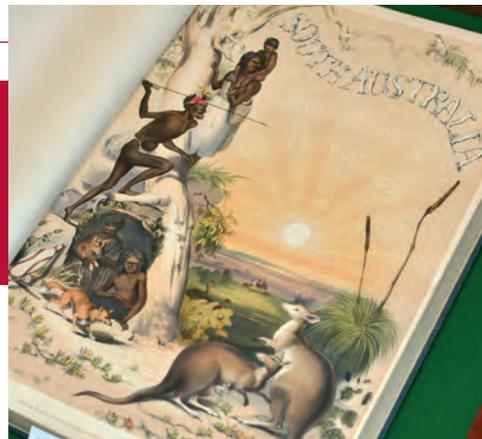
The Library Sub-Committee was duly set up and Mr Watson became its enthusiastic Chairman. He was especially interested in the security and expansion of the collection and the preservation and display of its rare books.

With the support of the then Master, the library began to change from an out-of-date and somewhat chaotic collection to a much more streamlined one following modern library practices. The bookstock became increasingly relevant, the cataloguing, which had been extremely sketchy, was systematically undertaken and the budget was increased.

- 59% of donors were from South Australia
- 12% of donors were from WA
- 12% of donors were from VIC
- 8% of donors were from NSW

A donor thank you function was held in the Master's Gardens in early February to thank those who donated in the Annual Giving program for 2011.

If you have any questions regarding financially supporting St Mark's, please contact Mrs Michelle Ward at the College on michelle.ward@stmarkscollege.com.au t: +61 8 8334 5610



The idea of automating the catalogue was first mooted at this time as was the air conditioning of the library.

Contact was promoted with the Barr Smith and the State Library.

Significant discussions commenced between the staff of the Barr Smith Library and St Mark's College regarding the possible amalgamation of our catalogue (and those of other residential college libraries) with theirs. Subject cataloguing, which had started in July 1989 for the first time in our history, ceased in December 1990, pending a decision about this amalgamation. Later the Barr Smith Library was to abandon this plan when severe budget cuts were imposed upon them.

During this period, six-monthly stocktakes were instituted in order to identify and control our losses and the rare book collection was assessed by a Special Collections librarian from the State Library who subsequently sent

us a very worthwhile report. A system of annual student assistant appointments was also set up.

In 1990 Emeritus Professor Peter Angas Parsons, of the Angas family, donated three prestigious and rare volumes to us, namely George French Angas's *South Australia illustrated* (1847), *Kafirs illustrated* (1849) and *New Zealanders illustrated* (1847). These contain beautiful hand-coloured plates by the artist.

Another extremely generous and valuable donation was received that year, this time from Mrs Lucia Harris, in memory of her late husband Dr C. R. S. "Reggie" Harris (Alumnus 1959, 1961-65). It is a 17th century Latin edition of the works of Abelard and Heloise entitled *Petri Abaelardi, filosofi et theologi, ... et Heloisae conivgis eivs, ...*, published in France in 1616.

**Pirjo Rayner**  
Librarian

Last year marked the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the Grenfell Price Hall.

Planning began more than fifty years ago when suggestions were being made for ways to commemorate the long and outstanding service of the first Master, Dr Archibald Grenfell Price, who retired and was succeeded by his son-in-law, Mr RB Lewis in 1957. The most pressing need for the College at the time was considered to be a new dining hall to replace the one in Downer House which had been extended in various stages to its absolute limit. A fund for this purpose was begun at a Collegians' Association dinner held in December 1956, when fourteen of those present offered to donate £985. The Murray Report adopted by the Federal Government in 1957 provided a huge boost towards a successful outcome by offering "for the next three years capital grants for the building and equipping of Colleges or extensions to Colleges on the basis of £1 for every £1 provided by State Governments and from other sources...". Later, a formal 'Dr A Grenfell Price Commemoration Building Appeal' was launched with a target of £28,000 to be raised by the College. The Collegians' Appeal had by that time attracted some £5,000 and a bequest of a similar amount from a former Chairman of Council, the late Mr Dudley Turner, was a wonderful and welcome gift towards the project. He was also a very generous supporter of the College during his lifetime. By these means, the figure remaining to be raised by the Appeal was reduced to £18,000 of the overall target of £60,000, with £32,000 coming from State and Commonwealth subsidies. Other substantial donations were received as noted in 'A History of St Mark's College' where the story of how the development was financed is told in more detail by A Grenfell Price himself.

New kitchen facilities and provision for a new library were incorporated into the plan, a sketch of which was first presented to the Council in February 1957. According to Gavin Walkley's 'St Mark's College The Buildings and Grounds', "work began on the site on the 4th January 1960". At a ceremony on 8th May in the presence of 350 visitors, the Foundation stone was blessed by the Bishop of Adelaide (Dr T T Reed) and laid by Rev'd Canon K J F Bickersteth. At the time, Rev'd Canon Bickersteth was visiting Australia from England after an absence of some 27 years. In the nineteen twenties, when he was Headmaster at St Peter's College, it was his initiative that brought together the group of men who subsequently became the Founders of St Mark's College. Following the laying of the Hall's foundation stone, a newspaper report published in *The Advertiser* on the 9th May 1960 stated "Canon Bickersteth emphasised the equal importance of the three facets of education – the humanities (studied in the library), the sciences (in the laboratory) and the lesson of living together (in the common room)" in his address. Those present to hear his words included the Minister of Education, the Lady Mayoress, members of the University of Adelaide and Members of Parliament.

Grenfell Price Hall opened at 4.30pm on Friday 17 March 1961, again in the presence of a large and distinguished company and members of the College, many of whom would have also watched the laying of the foundation stone. Guest of honour was, of course, Archibald Grenfell Price himself. Some 500 people had accepted invitations to attend the well-planned event. Tickets were specially printed for the occasion and guests were ushered to their seats in the new



▲ 1961 Dining Hall Opening - RF Mohr, Sir Thomas Playford, John Coombe, Sir Keith Angas, Lady Playford, Dr John Covernton



▲ 1961 Opening of the Grenfell Price Dining Hall - Sir J Glover Bishop, Rt Rev'd TT Reed, JSC Miller, Sir A Grenfell Price

dining hall after first ascertaining whether they were white or blue ticket holders. The archive photo collection shows scenes of a closely packed audience being addressed by the various speakers. Chief amongst them was the Premier of South Australia, the Hon. Sir Thomas Playford, who performed the opening ceremony following the blessing of the Hall by the Bishop of Adelaide (Rt Rev'd. T T Reed). The Premier said, "Undoubtedly, in SA, Dr Price took an outstanding part in the development of university colleges". The President of the Old Collegians (Mr SD Gramp) said, "We now have something material by which we can show our respect, honour and love to the man whose name this magnificent hall commemorates".

In addition to all the photographs we have of the new Hall, the artist, John C Goodchild, made an etching of the western aspect of the building showing parts of St Peter's Cathedral and Downer House in the background. He also incorporated the College's coat of arms in a lower corner. It made a fine commemorative gift for presentation to Dr Price.

Students added some fun to the official opening, with a "For Sale" notice up on the new hall. They also populated the courtyard pond with frogs and turtles. The turtles were painted in white with "Archie" and "Honest Tom". An archived photograph shows Sir Thomas Playford and Lady Playford in the company of the then Chairman of Council, Sir J Keith Angas, examining the 'life in the pond' with some amusement.

Not only did the building of the new Hall provide the College with a much needed new dining hall and kitchen, but it also freed up

the old Downer house dining hall for conversion to a Junior Common Room. The planned new library did not come into existence for another four years. In the meantime, the space was temporarily partitioned for student accommodation.

The new kitchen would have been a delight to work in for those who had endured the old facilities. The early years of the College's existence were plagued by staffing problems largely as a result of the cramped and inconvenient domestic arrangements. Before Mr Lewis returned from study leave overseas in the spring of 1959, he was able to examine numerous dining halls and kitchens in Universities abroad. He also investigated equipment and appliances being used in Australia. The College archive has written evidence of his attention to detail in the new project's planning and equipping processes, as well as some photographs of various items which would have been considered amongst the best of what was then available. The first meal prepared and cooked in the new kitchen was served on the 27 February, 1961, and the whole College was fed in the Hall from the first week of March.

The new dining room was presented with a High Table from Sir Keith Angas. The Master's Chair and thirteen of the other nineteen high table chairs were a gift from Dr Price. The accompanying photograph shows how the fully furnished new Dining Hall looked in 1961.

**Monica Smith**  
Archivist



▲ 1961 - Sir AG Price, Sir Thomas Playford, Rt Rev'd TT Reed and Sir Keith Angas



▲ 1961 - The fully furnished Grenfell Price Dining Hall

# GAS TRUCK REPAIRS: 1978-1981



**Roger Grounds (1978 – 81) attended the 1981 reunion in August 2011, and following a sighting of the Gas Truck, forwarded his recollections.**

By 1978 the condition of the Gas Truck had deteriorated markedly due to general wear and tear and a (large) smattering of misuse. The Burke and Wills Expedition report in the *Lion* of that year stated that *"the condition of the Gas Truck was such that the chances of it completing the journey were doubtful"*. The truth was, in fact, that the vehicle was very unlikely to be remotely road worthy.

Unfortunately the financial resources of the College Club were limited (mainly due to a drop in student numbers that year) and money was not available for major repairs. The new Master (Dr Peter Edwards AM) was also reluctant to advance any funding for repairs which, given the poor state of the vehicle, was probably a sensible decision.

When Sandy Moyle (Alumnus 1975 - 78) left College at the end of 1978 the responsibility for the maintenance of the Gas Truck was passed to me. In consultation with the College Club committee a program of essential maintenance work was formulated in the latter part of 1978 to be undertaken in January 1979, prior to the start of the academic year.

My father owned the local garage at Williamstown and so it seemed appropriate that the work would be conducted there. The only problem was how to get the truck to Williamstown, given that by this time it had absolutely no brakes (even the lining on the hand brake - which was a band brake on the transmission - had worn virtually completely away). Not to be put off by this minor mechanical defect, we set off one evening along Main North Road to Williamstown, hoping that there would be little traffic and, more importantly, no police. Driving for a distance of over 50 km using only the gears to slow our speed and stop was rather hair raising to say the least and not recommended. None-the-less we arrived safely without any significant incident, apart from the Valiant we nearly rear ended at Gepps Cross and a verbal altercation with a couple of Aquinas lads who were coincidentally travelling along at the same time.

Once in the workshop at Williamstown we undertook various essential repairs which included a complete overhaul of the brake system (including relining the hand brake), front king-pins, rear axle shaft seals, various steering components, minor body work and electrical work.

When the rear axle shaft was removed to replace the seals the section of the shaft near the splines was found to be severely twisted and it was considered unlikely to last much longer. We hunted high and low for a new

or second hand axle shaft but unfortunately were unsuccessful. We did find a very similar axle shaft from an earlier model Dodge at Treleven's but it had a smaller flange. Faced with no other option we purchased the shaft (about \$25) and proceeded to machine the smaller flange off the shaft and replace it with the larger flange which was carefully cut from the twisted shaft. Overall, this was a rather tricky procedure to ensure that the flange was correctly aligned with the studs and splines, the shaft and flange were perfectly square and the weld sound. I believe the weld has performed admirably to the present day.

By 1979 the light green paint work on the Gas Truck had faded significantly and a new lick of paint was considered in order. There was much debate about what colour would be appropriate but it was finally decided that the Gas Truck would be painted in the St Mark's colours of blue and yellow. So off we trotted to Harrys at Kent Town (now Bunnings) to get a few litres of paint to match the blue and yellow on the St Mark's windcheater.

### **Unfortunately we did not have the luxury of any spray guns so the paint was applied with brushes...**

With a handful of willing (and unwilling) painters (including Greg Shepherd, Paul Shaw, Andrew Mitchell, Greg Bishop and Roger Grounds and a few others I cannot recall) we commenced the arduous job of removing the flaking and peeling paint and applying new "Duco". Unfortunately we did not have the luxury of any spray guns so the paint was applied with brushes...not a particularly good finish on a motor vehicle! In the end the main body of the truck was blue, whilst the front mud guards were a bright yellow. This caused some consternation with some older members of the College Club who thought the Gas Truck looked like a clown's vehicle, but in our view it was most distinctive, easily recognised as St Mark's College and, more importantly, looked more roadworthy.

The painting was undertaken on the pavers in front of the chapel as this area was relatively flat, well shaded and had little dust. However

the numerous splodges of paint left on the pavers were frowned upon by the Master, although I do not remember the Master demonstrating his own painting skills on the day. As I recall the tea cups from the dining room made useful paint pots (sorry, Mrs Stratford).

Over the next two years no major repair works were undertaken on the Gas truck, although there was the frequent flat battery and occasional puncture. Finances were still tight and the brief was to just keep the truck running. We did replace a couple of very baldish tyres with second hand ones purchased for \$5 from the scrap yard. We tried on many occasions without success to replace the completely bald spare tyre (I described it as a slick racing tyre to the policeman but he did not believe me) with one which had at least some form of tread pattern. The spare appeared to be an original tyre which probably had never been removed in the last 40 years and had rusted onto the rim. No matter what we tried we could not get the tyre to budge... so in the end we left it.

We did receive a Defect Notice from the local Constabulary for a loosely fitting windscreen, dodgy wiper blades and a door handle that did not work properly. Fortunately the notice was easily removed from the windscreen with a scraper once back at St Mark's and so we just continued on trucking!

There were a number of occasions when the Gas Truck was taken by unauthorised individuals for "joy-riding", including the time when the truck was spotted by the police driving on the median strip along O'Connell Street and subsequently chased back to College (the driver ran off not to be caught once in the College grounds). Whilst these activities were a bit of a lark, they invariably caused further degradation of the truck.

At the end of 1981 I believe that David French and his brother Peter and father Kevin undertook further major repairs but I was not in College at the time. I did hear that that pesky spare tyre was finally extricated from the rim by a tyre company in Kadina but in doing so it severely bent their tyre remover.

# ALUMNI GATHERINGS

During the second semester, the Master hosted reunion functions for the Collegians of 1971, 1981 and 1991, in addition to the first thirty five years (1925 – 1960).

Many Old Collegians joined us from interstate, which is always pleasing to see that they have maintained their relationship with the College despite their distance. The large number of apologies indicates that our alumni care about the College and appreciate keeping in touch.

The 1971 reunion, held on Friday 22nd July, with 17 Collegians returning including Peter Wilson, John Willoughby, Ivan Shearer, Richard Schroeder, Jim Rosenthal, William Othams, Brian Lange, Matthew Howie, Paul Heywood Smith, Robert Hall, George Gream, Christopher Gent, David Cox, Frank Chin, Christopher Bowman, John Baum and William Bailey. 1971 was a good year, with a strong level of academic success. A number of engineering students won

university prizes and six of the 138 members of the College gained honours; Andrew Mander-Jones, David Boey, Paul Hayward Smith, Richard Synnott and Chris Bowman. It was also the year that a number of Marksmen travelled to Georges College UWA on exchange.

Whilst only a small number of 1981 Collegians were able to join us for their reunion, a small, yet intimate dinner was held in the Senior Common Room on Friday 5th August. 1981 was a transitional year for the College when the decision to become co-residential had been made.

1991 saw the opening of the Brook's Gates and a year of both triumph and tragedy. Attendees at the reunion included Darren and Kate Bain, Charles Bell, Glen Conboy, Craig Grockey, Sarah Hampel, Elsa Hill, Jane Hosking, Ian and Naomi Kuchel, Rebecca Vaughan, Sarah Schluter, Eugenie Thorn,



▲ Bunty and Warren Bonython AO



▲ Hector and Jennie Brooks



▲ John Baum, William Bailey and Jim Rosenthal



▲ Jennie Brooks, Pamela Wall OAM and Peter Tunbridge OAM and Marianne Tunbridge and Marianne Tunbridge



▲ Brian Lange and Chris Cox



▲ Matthew Howie, Frank Chin

Makoto Kamei, Andrew Schultz and Toby Spencer. Mr Wal Wiersma, the then Dean travelled from Melbourne and delivered a thought provoking and moving toast to the College.

The annual 50 year plus functions drew a large and diverse crowd. This year we had the largest number of attendees to any reunion function with 55 alumni and partners. Dr Peter Tunbridge OAM (1949 – 53) and his wife Marianne travelled from Perth, and Dr Ralph (1951 – 53) and Grace Sedgley, Mr Peter (1956 – 58) and Suzanne Edgar travelled from Canberra. Distinguished Collegian, Emeritus Professor Desmond Cooper (1957 – 61) and his wife Tina travelled from Sydney. Ms Pauline Cudmore, daughter of the late Mr Milo Cudmore (1935 – 37) joined in the gathering and was able to recognise some of those attending from her father’s recollections of his College days.

## UPCOMING REUNIONS – SAVE THE DATE!

This year will see the introduction of a new format for the reunion functions conducted at the College. Two reunion functions will be held each year in the Dining Hall inviting alumni who attended College in specific decades. The decade reunions have been going for 10 years and over that period, 65 reunions have been held, with a total of 1554 alumni and friends attending.

In 2012 the reunion function for alumni who attended College in the 60’s (1960 – 1969) will be a lunch held on Friday 1st June from 12.00pm and the reunion function for the 90’s (1990 – 1999) will be a dinner held on Saturday 8th September from 7.00pm.

In 2013 functions will be held for alumni at College in the years 1970 - 79 and 2000 - 09. In 2014, functions for alumni at College in the years 1980 - 1989 and 2010 - 2013 will be held.

In 2015 the major reunion function for all alumni will be the 90th Anniversary Celebration.



▲ Rebecca Vaughan, Kate Bain, Wal Wiersma, Darren Bain and Andrew Schulz

▲ Natasha and Glen Conboy, Charles Bell and Makoto Kamei



Christopher Bowman, Robert Hall and Edie Heywood Smith

▲ Elsa Hill, Jane Hosking, Darren Bain and Wal Wiersma

▲ Eugenie Thorn, Naomi and Ian Kuchel

# EROTICS MEET AT ST MARK'S

During his residence at St Mark's, Dr Gavin Walkley (1930 - 40) met 11 other South Australians at the statue of Eros in London on October 1, 1935 at noon. In partnership with his good friend Bob Simpson, the Eros Club was born. Hundreds of travellers have continued the tradition each year, and a number of guests enjoyed the 76th Adelaide anniversary of this annual meeting, held in the Downer House Ballroom.

Those that are at Piccadilly Circus on 1 October sign an attendance book and become life members of the Eros Club, known as Erotics.

A number of Old Collegians and friends of the College are Erotics, and nine have been elected President, and one Secretary of the Club.

1956: Mr Colin Kerr-Grant (*Alumnus 1931 - 33*)

1961: Mr Colin Verco (*Alumnus 1934 - 35*)

1964: Mr R W LeMessurier

1965: Mr Hector Brooks Sr

1966: Mr Ken Price (*Alumnus 1946*)

1968: Secretary: Mrs Pamela Oborn OAM

1975: The Most Rev'd Dr T T Reed  
(*Academic Visitor 1929 - 31*)

1985: Gavin Walkley (*Alumnus 1930 - 40*)

1992: Dr Kevin Allen (*Alumnus 1950 - 51*)

1993: Dr David Steele (*Alumnus 1947 - 49*)

Amongst the many whimsical traditions of the Club, an Ode was written by the late Professor Charles R Jury who was a member of the Senior Common Room in 1932 where he was a tutor in English before becoming a relieving lecturer in English at the University of Adelaide. The Ode is sung at each meeting, and an audio recording made in case no piano players were present at the time.



▲ Ben Oborn (Alumnus 1952 - 55), Pamela Oborn OAM with members of the Eros Club

# A NOTE FROM THE OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 2011 AGM was held on Saturday, August 13th in the Downer House Ballroom. Elections were held for the committee executive positions, with Nathan Everitt stepping down as President after holding the position for the maximum term. We would like to thank Nathan for his valued and continued service during this period, and welcome him back to the General Committee. Alex Hadden was elected President, with Jana Braddock and Rudy Pieck re-elected as Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

## TOUR DOWN UNDER GARDEN PARTY

Once again, the Old Collegians' Tour Down Under Garden Party was held on the front lawns of Downer House on Sunday, January 22nd. Though the weather was against us, many braved the heat to watch from the shaded vantage point under the trees and marquees, enjoying the barbeque and great company as always. Thanks to all who attended!

## TENNIS

The annual Old Collegians Tennis Day was held this year on Sunday February 26th. It was a great opportunity to once again enjoy a day on the tennis courts, with the traditional Old Colls hospitality!

## OLD COLLEGIANS' MEMBERSHIP

If you would like to keep up to date with all-things Old Colls, be sure to update your contact details with the College Office, via phone on (08) 8334 5600 or via email at [stmarks@stmarkscollege.com.au](mailto:stmarks@stmarkscollege.com.au). And of course, all of our events are also announced on our Facebook page, *The Official St Mark's Old Collegians Group*. All Old Colls are encouraged to join – old or new, recent or ancient – so drop by and say hi.

All told, 2011 has once again been a successful year for the St Mark's College Old Collegians' Association, and we look forward to another great year in 2012.

## UPDATE YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS

To continue our communications with our alumni network, the College will commence publication of an e-newsletter. These will be sent periodically to notify alumni of events and to provide an update on the College year.

The College recently deleted over 400 email addresses from our database. We encourage you to update your details. Please contact the office or visit our website and click the "Alumni Reconnect" button on the homepage to update your details online.

Brick pavers around the fountain are still available for purchase in memory of your time at St Mark's. Please visit the "Supporting St Mark's" section of the website for an order form.



**BRICK PAVERS**

**Peter Edgar's (1956 - 58)** second book, *Sir William Glasgow, Soldier, Senator and Diplomat* has now been printed and was launched in Brisbane on 19 August by Major General Jim Molan AO DSC. Peter's first book *To Villers-Bretonneux* was published in 2006.

**Mr Rob Cheesman AM (1960 - 64)** has been appointed Honorary Professor at the University of Adelaide.

**Graham Brideson (1976 - 77)** is an architect in Sydney while his brother **David (1977)** is a Mechanical Engineer in Melbourne.

**Angela Gepp (1992 - 94)** writes that she was *"employed by Rio Tinto for eight years, worked in London and almost every State and the NT, and on completion of my Masters I needed to do something for others and for me. Volunteer. I resigned and headed to Peru where I improved my Spanish, managed community projects in the Andes, raised money for my community, corresponded with the ABC and met my husband, Claudio Daniel Olivera from Uruguay."*

**Jodie (1997 - 99)** and Andrew Sinel welcomed their first child, Tom Albert Jack Sinel on 1 July 2011.

**Luke Quirk (1997 - 2000)** and his wife **Lorien (née Reid, 2000)** welcomed their daughter Adelaide to the world in October 2010 in San Francisco. Lorien was an international student from San Francisco, and met Luke at St Mark's. **Sam Quirk (1996 - 98)** is working in Adelaide for SMS Management & Technology and **Jack Quirk (2002 - 04)** is in-house Counsel for Internode.

**Fiona Black (1998 - 01)** welcomed her first child in November 2011.

**Ra Chapman (1999 - 2000)** stars in Michael Rymer's film *Face to Face*, written by David Williamson and appears in the locally made film *Birthday*. Ra has also starred in *City Homicide* and John Safran's *Race Relations*.

**Emma (1999 - 2000)** and Malcolm Chalmers celebrated the birth of their second son, Mason Will Chalmers on 20 October 2011. He weighed in at 8lb 2oz and is a little brother to Hayden. Emma and Malcolm have moved back from their station, Marqua, to the original family property, MacDonald Downs in the Northern Territory.

**Amanda Lock (née Senior, 1999 - 2000)** and her husband Andrew have welcomed Lucinda Margaret Lock, born 15 March 2011, and little sister to Edward.

**Graham Brooks (1999 - 2002), Kristen Heckman (née Halligan, alumnus 2001 Sem I)** and her husband Scott were guests at the High Table in September.

**Amy Stuchbery (2000 - 03)** married **Dylan Gathercole (2002 - 05)** at a ceremony held on the front lawns of Downer House. Their reception was held in the Dining Hall, with a number of guests re-living their College days by staying overnight, followed by breakfast cooked by Beryl.

**David Rohrsheim (2000 - 04)** is currently undertaking his MBA at Stanford University.

**Dr Joseph Hamway (2001)** and Jane Hamway have announced the arrival of their first child, Alexa Jane Hamway. Alexa was born on 17 September 2011 and weighed 5 lbs 10 oz. The happy family is living in Rochester, NY USA.

**Anna Logos (2002 - 04)** married Darin Kinzie on 3 December 2011 in Tanunda.

**Jacob Slimmon (2002 - 05)** has married Rachel at a ceremony held in Mildura on Wednesday 4 January.

**Christian Winterfield (2003 - 07)** recently married Alison Bishop.

**Sam Keogh (2003 - 05)** and his wife Kelly have welcomed their first child Sienna Grace on Saturday 14 January 2012.

**Emily Finnigan (2003 - 05)** is engaged to Craig Ruffin of Mount Gambier, and will be married on 17 March 2012.

**Anna McGregor (née Young, 2003 - 06)** has moved to Tasmania to work for the Defence Science and Technology Organisation in their food and nutritional facility in Scottdale. The site researches nutritional requirements of the soldiers in the Australian Defence Force and manufactures ration packs.

**Tim Gransbury (2003 - 05)** married Alina Rogers in December.

**Holly Cowan (née Nicholls, 2004 - 06)** and husband Jeff welcomed a daughter, Claudia

Belle Cowan, on 29 September 2011 weighing 7lb 12oz.

Georgie Mitchell (2005 - 07) recently married Scott McAulay in New Zealand.

Christopher Miller (2007) was married to Karen Minnema on 8 October 2011 in Fairfax, Virginia USA. In attendance were St Mark's Alumni Steve Holland (2007), Caroline Romanoff (2007), Joshua Logan (2007 - 08), Emily Craven (2006 - 08) and Yujia Zeng (2006 - 08) who all travelled from Australia for the event. Karen and Chris have since moved and started their married life together in Chicago, Illinois USA.

A large contingent of current Collegians entered the 2011 City to Bay, organised by the St Mark's College Charitable Foundation. Together they raised \$140 for MS Australia. Brett Harris placed 140th overall, a wonderful effort with over 34,000 competitors.

Council member and Principal of Thebarton Senior College, Mr Kim Hebenstreit was selected as a regional winner in the 2011 SA Public Teaching Awards.

**Please contact the College if you have any gossip around the pond.**



▲ Luke and Lorien Quirk with Adelaide



▲ Hayden & Mason Chalmers



▲ Graham Brooks, Kristen Heckman and Scott with members of the SCR - Sam Hall, Amanda Batten, Tristan Sudholz and Scarlett Schumacher



▲ Amy Stuchbery and Dylan Gathercole



▲ Dylan and groomsmen with the Gassie



▲ Alexa Jane Hamway



▲ Holly Cowan with Claudia Belle



▲ Karen and Chris Miller



▲ City to Bay

**Dr Robert Barter AM (1946 – 48)**  
27 January 1925 - 12 October 2010



Dr Robert Barter contributed much to the establishment of gynaecological oncology and neonatal pathology services in Western Australia.

Robert was born in Perth on 27 January 1925. He was educated at Scotch College, Perth, where he was House Captain, School Prefect and dux of the school in his final year. As there was no medical school in WA at the time, he studied medicine at the University of Adelaide, completing his undergraduate degree in 1949 and a doctorate (on the pathology of lung disease in premature babies) in 1952. He was then awarded a Nuffield Fellowship to study at King's College in London. Robert was a resident of St Mark's from 1946 – 1947, before being re-admitted in 1948 as a Senior Tutor.

Robert returned from London in 1954 and worked briefly as a Senior Lecturer at the University of Adelaide before taking an Assistant Pathologist position at the Royal Women's Hospital in Melbourne in 1955. When a position as Senior Lecturer at the new Faculty of Medicine at the University of Western Australia became available in 1960, he returned with his family to Perth. He was subsequently appointed Associate Professor and Director of the newly established Pathology Department at King Edward Memorial Hospital for Women (KEMH).

Apart from a sabbatical year spent as Visiting Professor at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, in 1967, Bob remained at KEMH. During his time at KEMH, community cytological screening for cervical cancer was initiated in Australia. In its early days, it was viewed with considerable scepticism; indeed, the program in WA almost foundered due to lack of standardisation of laboratory cytological examination and reporting, but Bob took on the training and accreditation of scientific staff to a high standard and the crisis was averted. From 1970 to 1972, he was a consultant to the World Health Organization program that was establishing cytology services in Indonesia.

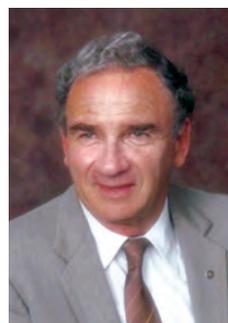
From 1976, Bob played a crucial role in the newly established gynaecological oncology service at KEMH. He conducted weekly Tumour Board multidisciplinary meetings until his

retirement, making a major contribution to the management of women with gynaecological cancer. He taught medical undergraduate and postgraduate students throughout his career, and had a long association with the Cancer Council Western Australia, serving as its president from 1974 to 1978. In 1990, he was made a Member of the Order of Australia in recognition of his services to medicine.

After retirement in 1985, Bob turned his restless intellect and energy to other pursuits, including farming, travel, foreign languages and reading. The last 10 to 15 years of his life were dogged by failing health, which he faced with great fortitude. A series of strokes left him with increasingly severe dysphasia, and eventually resulted in his being unable to read. Despite his progressive incapacity, Bob remained interested in people and the world, and did not lose his sense of humour. This was in large measure made possible by the unflinching love and support of Lyle, his wife of 57 years.

Bob died peacefully in hospital on 12 October 2010. He is survived by his wife Lyle, daughter Ann and son Graham, and predeceased by his older son Michael.

**Mr Colin Brideson OAM**  
(friend of the College)  
28 August 1928 - 8 January 2012



Although Colin did not attend St Mark's, his sons, Graham 1976-77 and David 1977, did and he remained a friend of the College until his passing.

Colin was born in Strathalbyn and moved to Adelaide in 1946 to complete his education, Leaving Honours at Adelaide High and then Adelaide Teacher's College. His first posting in 1950 was to Bruce, in the far north of SA, to a one teacher school that was conducted in a disused railway station. He made use of the evenings by continuing to study and was transferred to Berri two and a half years later.

One Friday in July, 1956, Colin received a call from his Inspector with the request that he open a school the following Monday in a community hall, near Waikerie, for a bus load of children cut off by the flooded River Murray.

He transferred to the secondary system the following year and also married Pat, his lifelong

partner. The pattern of study, promotion and transfer continued with a posting as Principal to Jamestown High in 1967, Port Lincoln High in 1970 and Adelaide High in 1978.

The appointment to Port Lincoln coincided with the year in which the 'Freedom and Authority' memorandum was issued by Mr A W Jones, the South Australian Director-General of Education. This declaration gave principals extensive control of their schools through their delegated authority. It was a freedom that suited Colin's approach to dealing with people and the time at Port Lincoln saw the rebuilding of a substantial part of the campus and the modernisation of teaching methods and curricula. It represented a major break from the previous rigid departmental control that had characterised the SA education system until that time.

The task at Adelaide High was to amalgamate Adelaide Girls High and Adelaide Boys High into a co-educational school and to undertake the major building program required to accommodate the necessary facilities on the West Terrace campus. An innovation of which he was especially proud was the implementation of a Special Interest – Languages program. This idea was readily adopted by the SA Education Department and applied to other schools in various forms.

Colin was elected a Fellow of the Australian College of Education in 1985. Immediately following his retirement, he was appointed to the Chair of the Non-government Schools

Registration Board, a position he held for nine years. He led a very active retirement and was involved in many community service organisations including the Adelaide Rotary Club, the Masonic Foundation and the Postal Services Consultative Committee. During his presidency of the Adelaide Rotary Club, female membership was obtained.

Colin was awarded a Medal in the Order of Australia in 2007 for services to education, the church and the community.

**Milo Cudmore (1935 – 37)**  
**11 September 1916 - 3 October 2010**



Mr Milo Cudmore commenced at St Mark's in 1935 following eight years at St Peter's College. He attended the University of Adelaide to study for a Bachelor of Commerce.

The College notes the recent passing of Mrs Betty Lewis and Mr Warren Bonython AO. The College extends its condolences to their families. Full obituaries will appear in the next edition of St Mark's.

**The College welcomes obituary submissions from families or friends of Old Collegians.**

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## APRIL

### Founders' Day Service

Sunday 29 April  
Service at 9.15am in the College Chapel,  
followed by morning tea in the courtyard

### Annual College Art Exhibition 'Marksenfest for the eyes'

Sunday 29 April  
Ballroom

## MAY

### Old Collegians' Association Football

Sunday 13 May

### Open House SA

Sunday 20 May 10.00am - 5.00pm

## JUNE

### Reunion (1960 - 1969)

Friday 1 June 12.00pm  
Luncheon in the Dining Hall

### College Play

Wednesday 6 June and Thursday 7 June  
Ballroom

### Darwin Reunion

Details to be confirmed

## SEPTEMBER

### Reunion (1990 - 1999)

Saturday 8 September 7.00pm  
Dinner in the Dining Hall

### Canberra Reunion

Details to be confirmed

## OCTOBER

### Marksenfest

Sunday 7 October 10.00 - 4.00pm  
College Tennis Courts

### Final Service

Friday 26 October 5.15 - 5.45pm  
St Peter's Cathedral

## NOVEMBER

### 50 year Club Luncheon

Friday 23 November 12.00 - 2.30pm  
Luncheon in the Ballroom

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announcements about upcoming  
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