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BETTY LEWIS

AREN'T WE LUCKY!

St Mark's is indeed very lucky to have had such a long association with Betty Lewis. The entire College community was saddened to hear of Betty's death in March 2012. We were fortunate that Betty was able to spend her final days at the College, recalling to alumni of all ages her memories of her earlier College life and her 88 year association with St Mark's.

Betty was very young when the College opened in 1925, but she witnessed the infancy of the College and had grown up with it. She recalled, "my brother 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 where I heard some good speeches and much laughter but I never understood any of the jokes!"

Betty touched many people and organisations with her warmth, enthusiasm, genuine interest and vitality. Her constant refrain was "Aren't we lucky!".

EULOGY FOR BETTY LEWIS, READ BY MARGIE LEWIS

She was the firstborn child of Archie and Babs Price. In the preface to Archie's biography, Geoffrey Blainey described meeting him at a conference near the sand dunes of the Murray Mouth, the waves pounding the beach as they talked: "his interest in the ocean, land and environment - human or geographical - was intense. In old age, a deep curiosity was one of his strengths." The biography itself described Betty's mother, Babs, as an exceptional beauty, Archie's equal in intellect, and matching in a steadfast way her husband's driving energy. What was clear was that theirs was a partnership, a team, and it was into this loving environment that Betty was born in 1917, followed soon after by the irrepressible boys, Charles and Kenneth.

Archie became the first Master of St Mark's College, sleeping behind a curtain in his study until there was room in the College for the family to join him when Betty was aged seven. It must have been a strange family life: Betty was not permitted to talk to any of the students as she walked through the courtyard to school at Creveen up on Kermodie Street, but could hear their laughter from the dining



hall from where she slept on the verandah of Downer House, although she claimed she didn't understand what they were laughing at.

By contrast with the mischievous younger brothers, Betty seems to have been a golden-haired girl: she only recalls her father reprimanding her once. She came top of the state in History in Intermediate, though it took three attempts for her to pass Maths. Life after school at Creveen and Woodlands was taken up with overseas travel with her much loved Grannie Hayward and another trip with her parents when Archie was researching the Navaho Indians. There was also an attempt at Invergowrie, the mothercraft hostel in Melbourne, to overcome her lack of domestic skills, engendered by growing up in a university college, with no access to a kitchen. There she learnt with some difficulty to separate eggs without breaking the yolks (apparently it took her 12 eggs to achieve the required four unbroken yolks and the Invergowrie students had to have scrambled eggs for breakfast the next morning.) Cooking never became one of her strengths.

Then the shadow of the war came, and a move to nurse at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, along with some who were to prove lifelong

friends. The Matron clearly thought the new recruits flighty, and naive certainly they were. In those days, they learnt on the job. Betty recalls the day she and another nurse were laying out a patient who had just died. The following morning the patient in the next bed asked querulously where her false teeth were. The two nurses looked at each other in horror and raced to the morgue to retrieve the teeth.

There had been a number of marriage proposals (she thought perhaps half a dozen) in the relatively carefree days before the war, but it was not until 1943 that she married Bob Lewis and there began a devoted partnership of nearly 66 years. Bob's appointment as Vice-Master of St Mark's meant a renewed relationship for Betty with her childhood home. It was there, from 1946 to 1967, they raised their four children, Diana, David, Trish and me. A brief sojourn in Downer House (that verandah featured again as a sleeping place!) was followed by many comfortable years in the next door Lodge. Betty served as a gracious hostess to students, staff and visiting scholars (how we children recall handing around her crystallized grapefruit to groups of freshers year after year!) and she used her nursing training to act as an unofficial matron for sick students.



Bob's work as President of the National Trust meant the continuing pleasure of visiting statewide groups, in this case the National Trust country branches. They each became Patron of Old Government House, and life members of the Nature Foundation. In 1985 Betty was elected a member of the St Mark's Council, only the second woman to be so, and in 1995 was made an Honorary Fellow for her lifelong contribution to the College which had been, and was to continue to be, such a large part of her life.

When in 2002 Bob and Betty reluctantly moved down to town, an article in the Mt Barker Courier heralded their departure: "Passionate environmentalists leave their mark on the Hills." A difficult wrench it was, but on the evening after their move, Betty sat in her new dining room and said yet again "Aren't we lucky" (this time because the removalists had been "such nice men"!).

It was the beginning of a remarkable final ten years. As Bob became increasingly frail, Betty's stamina and dedication were extraordinary. She undertook a constant round of medical appointments to enable him to live his life more fully. The final two years of his life, when his deafness and frailty meant she had lost the companion she so much adored, were hard to bear.

Betty herself tended to ignore the gradual encroachments of old age. Astonished a few years later to find that she was unable to get up from the sand at Chiton beach without assistance, she went off to weekly classes to keep up her strength and fitness. Aged 92, she capped a lifelong love of travel with a trip to Rome. "It's a long journey: don't expect her to have energy for sightseeing," her ever-supportive doctor, Bill Britten-Jones warned. She arrived armed with a list of places she wanted to see and kept suggesting more throughout the fortnight as she re-read Michelangelo's biography.

Perhaps, then, it was no surprise that her final weekend reflected so fully her various interests. Until late on Friday night at the 30th anniversary dinner marking Women in St Mark's, Betty was in sparkling form. The next morning she drove up to the Adelaide Hills to the AGM of The Friends of Old Government House ("because I hadn't been to that for a while", she said), then back to St Mark's to regale them with stories of early days in the College's life. Church on Sunday, a drink with Ann Price that evening and then, as far as we can tell, gently dying the next morning, having done her Monday morning duty of fetching in the newspapers for herself and the neighbours. As her nephew James Price said, "What a fabulous way to go." Hard as it might be for those of us left behind, I believe she was becoming conscious of her faltering memory, and she had so hated seeing her friends and family diminished by old age, she would I think, if asked, have repeated her usual refrain: "Aren't I lucky!"

Betty joined members of the College community on 2nd and 3rd March to celebrate 30 years since women were first admitted to the College – a fitting celebration for Betty.

Her daughter, Patricia recalled, "We can't be certain what the secret of her long and happy life was, but we can feel confident that many factors played a part. When Betty was in Melbourne and came to have lunch with my work colleagues recently, one asked her "What is the secret of your long and happy life?"

She replied in her unassuming way 'It is because I have been loved all my life'."

She certainly was.

The St Mark's community wishes to thank the Lewis family, particularly Betty's children, for their ongoing support and interest in the College.

Three alumni were recognised with 2012 Queen's Birthday Honours, with two accepted as members in the general division (AM) and one a companion in the general division (AC). Friend of the College, The Hon David Hawker was also recognised for his work.

The Honourable Robert Murray Hill (*Alumnus 1965 – 66*) was awarded an AC for eminent service to the Parliament of Australia, particularly through the development of policy reform in the portfolios of the environment and defence, and to Australia's international relations through senior diplomatic representation to the United Nations. The Hon. Hill AC is the current Chancellor of the University of Adelaide.

Dr Ratomir Antic (*Alumnus 1960 – 62*) was awarded an AM for service to thoracic medicine as a clinician, administrator and mentor, and to people affected by asthma.

Dr James Muecke (*Alumnus 1982 – 87*) also received an AM for service to ophthalmic medicine, to the provision of eye health services and rehabilitation programs for Indigenous and South East Asian communities, and to professional organisations.

The Honourable David Hawker, who was Member for Wannon from 1983 – 2010 was awarded an AO for distinguished service to the Parliament of Australia, to public administration and monetary policy reform, and to the community through local government, health and sporting organisations.



▲ Robert Murray Hill



▲ Ratomir Antic



▲ James Muecke

FUNCTIONS AND EVENTS

St Mark's has a number of historic buildings which are available for hire for any style of function. Imagine a cocktail party on the front lawns of Downer House, a three-course meal in front of the fireplace in the Ballroom, or a meeting in the Senior Common Room. Relive those memories... and share them with your friends or colleagues.

With flexible catering packages available, there is an option for everyone. Please contact the College on 8334 5600 or stmarks@stmarkscollege.com.au for further information.



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI RECOGNISED

In 2011, Professor Michael Alpers AO (*Alumnus 1953 - 54*) was nominated by the St Mark's College Council as a Distinguished Alumni of the College. Michael, originally from WA, began his interest in a fatal neurological illness called kuru whilst a medical student at the University of Adelaide (MBBS 1961, BSc 1956) and resident of St Mark's.

In mid-2012, Michael was elected to the Australian Academy of Science, one of only 21 new Fellows to be admitted. This prestigious award recognises Michael's internationally significant achievements in the field of science and meeting the objectives of the Academy to educate and increase public awareness of science.

Michael is currently John Curtin Distinguished Professor of International Health at Curtin University in Perth, Western Australia and a Senior Scientist of the Medical Research Council Prion Unit at University College London.

Michael has dedicated forty-seven years of his life to the understanding of the mysterious fatal neurological disease kuru. The degenerative prion disease was endemic to the Fore people, a small cultural group from the Eastern highlands of Papua New Guinea. Michael lived among the Fore people, who lived a deeply traditional lifestyle, for years, conducting autopsies on the recently deceased and researching the epidemiology of the disease. He worked collaboratively with Dr Carleton Gajdusek who was the eventual winner of the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 1976.

Michael collected stories and learned as much as he could about the Fore people and their culture, seeking anything that might lead to a greater understanding of kuru. Notwithstanding the continuing scepticism of his colleagues, he wrote a paper linking the transmission of kuru to the mortuary practices of the Fore people. The last kuru sufferer died in 2005, and it is understood that this devastating illness has died out and an end to this epidemic declared.

We congratulate Michael on this prestigious award and his recent degree of Doctor of the University, and well-deserved public recognition of his work.

Further to this award, in October, Michael was named as one of three Distinguished Alumni by the University of Adelaide for his outstanding service to the Australian and international community in the field of medicine, medical research and epidemiology.

The Distinguished Alumni Awards were established by the Trustees of the Alumni Association on 12 July 1991. The purpose of the Awards is to recognise alumni who:

- have enhanced the reputation of the University of Adelaide AND one of the following:
- have given outstanding service to the community; OR
- have made an outstanding contribution in their chosen fields.

Of the three Distinguished Alumni presented on the night, two were St Mark's College alumni. The second recipient was Mr Keith Conlon AM (*Alumnus 1963 - 66*) for his enormous contribution to cultural life in South Australia, to economic development particularly through tourism promotion, and to arts and education. Keith graduated with Arts and Law degrees in 1968 and then started his radio career with 5AD and was then Foundation Director of 5UV, Australia's first educational and community radio station.

Clive Brooks (*Alumnus 1960 - 63*) was made an Alumni Fellow of the University in recognition of his contribution to Development and Alumni through numerous research projects and Mr John Hancock (*Alumnus 1965 - 68*) was also made an Alumni Fellow in recognition of his contribution to the establishment of the Thailand Alumni Network and the Alumni Advisory Committee.



▲ Professor Alpers receiving his Distinguished Alumni award from the Vice Chancellor of the University of Adelaide, Professor Warren Bebbington

ANNUAL GIVING 2012

In 2012, the major focus of our Annual Giving program has been the St Mark's Living History project.

In 2015, St Mark's will achieve the milestone of 90 years since its foundation. To celebrate this occasion we will be presenting the history of St Mark's to the College community in an exciting and meaningful way.

A major part of the project will be undertaking interviews with collegians who can offer their precious insights into the College. We will be collating and sharing many images of the College and the students and staff that have lived and worked here over the past 90 years. The stories and information collected will also be used when the complete history of the College is compiled in its centenary year.

With the support of the College community, we aim to undertake three major projects to capture and share the history of the College.

- The creation of a dvd sharing alumni stories about the College to be launched as part of the 90th anniversary.
- The production of a hard copy book of photographs and transcripts and an interactive ebook that also includes video and audio footage.
- The development of web pages within the current College website to display and share historical images and interviews showcasing the experiences of alumni at St Mark's.

Capturing the history of our College gives meaning to the past and at the same time helps us to understand the present. It allows alumni to share their stories and reminisce about times gone by. But most importantly these stories will be available to share forever with fellow collegians and current and future residents of St Marks.

Every day our current students are creating history and stories that need to be captured. We hope that the St Mark's Living History project will form the basis for sharing and celebrating the achievements of our wonderful College.

The College has commissioned Alison Rogers of Living Stories to undertake the interviews and the production of the dvd. The interview process is quite involved and in many ways looks similar to a Sixty Minutes interview. It takes approximately one hour to initially set up all the film equipment for the day and then another 20-30 minutes to change the interview area between interviews. To date 15 alumni have been taken through their paces and asked to recall events that occurred up to 70 years ago in some instances.

A project of this magnitude and professionalism is extremely time consuming and costly but you would have to agree that it is vitally important if we are to accurately capture the College's history.

To date \$35,380 has been kindly donated by 72 alumni, parents, students and friends of the College towards the 2012 Annual Giving program and we wish to thank these people for their generosity and support of the College.

If you would like to make a financial contribution to the College and join the growing number of those who do each year you may consider supporting the 2012 Annual Giving program. You can choose to support the St Mark's Living History Project, the library or library text books, scholarships or leave it to the Master's Discretion. All donations over \$2 are tax deductible.



1925 BEQUEST SOCIETY

CRAIG MUDGE FTSE (ALUMNUS 1960) JOINS THE ST MARK'S 1925 BEQUEST SOCIETY.

"It is the confidence I have in St Mark's for the future that led me to make a bequest to the college. In contrast, it was the past that gave me so much --- the majority of my lifetime friendships were formed during my time at the College.

Is there a place for a residential college in today's university, one that has a strong heritage, that values excellence, that provides pastoral care, and that provides a supportive and stimulating environment seven days a week in a student's life? I believe so.

Over the next decade or three, Australian universities will go through very difficult times, in which their very being will be challenged; some will not be up to it, all will face serious challenges. St Mark's will provide

an environment for its students to weather the storms ahead. I am confident of this because the College is shaped by the Christian faith and in the past has adapted where it needed to and stood fast where it needed to.

Our current Master provides great leadership, both strengthening the chance of St Mark's being around in the 22nd century, and adapting to the challenges and opportunities of the present. As to the present, I note that attendance at formal hall is still required four times a week and the use of ubiquitous smart phones is proscribed. This is a worthy response to the impersonal and mechanistic communication often caused by our carry along personal electronic devices; I say this as one lucky enough to have played a part in the development of some of the microchip and computer technologies that enable today's smart phones and supercomputers. As to the future, Rose has worked with the St Mark's community to develop a Master plan of vision and adaptability, one that future collegians and Masters will find compelling.

St Mark's is a place that will last. That is why I have joined the 1925 Bequest Society."

WHY DO YOU NEED A WILL?

Considering that about 50% of adult Australians do not have a Will, this is a very good question.

The main reasons for not having a Will seem to be:

- It's too hard
- I'm too busy

But are you really too busy, and is it really too hard, to look after your family? Having an Estate Plan that includes a Will is all about looking after your family.

Having a Will means that YOU decide who should benefit. YOU decide whether to provide asset protection and tax advantages for your family. YOU decide whether to make gifts to charities. YOU decide who should manage your estate and ensure your wishes are fulfilled.



▲ Craig Mudge FTSE proposes the toast to the College at the 60s reunion held 1st June 2012

Many people think that without a Will, their spouse will automatically receive their whole estate. Unfortunately most estates are much more complex than this, with children, perhaps stepchildren, and assets such as Superannuation to be taken into account.

Without a Will, the government will apply a formula to make those decisions for you. It is likely that the Government will manage your estate.

BEWARE: without a Will nearly half your assets may bypass your spouse and go directly to your children.

Think about what YOU really want, and make sure you speak to a specialist in Estate Planning to implement your wishes.

ARTICLE BY ELIZABETH FERGUSON, SENIOR ESTATE PLANNER AT AUSTRALIAN EXECUTOR TRUSTEES

Elizabeth was a resident at St Mark's from 1983-84. She holds degrees in Arts and Law and a Graduate Diploma in Applied Finance.

She is a Senior Associate with Finsia, a member of the Self Managed Super Funds Professionals' Association of Australia and a member of the Society of Trust and Estate Practitioners.

Elizabeth is admitted to practice in South Australia as a barrister and solicitor. She gained extensive experience with private legal firms in areas including Wills and Estates, Insurance, Commercial Law and Litigation before joining AET as legal counsel.

Elizabeth is able to assist clients in the areas of: specialist estate planning advice, including taxation planning and advisory services; Will and power of attorney preparation; estate administration; Trustee services - testamentary trusts, living trusts, family trusts and charitable trusts; attorney services.

Through Australian Executor Trustees, Elizabeth is able to offer a 25% discount on the preparation of Estate Planning Documents to anyone wishing to include St Mark's College as a beneficiary in their Will. You can contact Elizabeth for a free, no obligation interview on 81271776.

ALUMNI RECONNECT

DO WE HAVE YOUR CURRENT EMAIL, HOME AND BUSINESS DETAILS?

Please visit www.stmarkscollege.com.au and click on the *Alumni Reconnect* button to keep us updated.

You can also submit news and updates to be featured in the 'Gossip Around the Pond' and 'Alumni in the Spotlight' sections of this newsletter.

Recently St Mark's has removed over 500 old email addresses from our database, with email our preferred form of contact, please ensure we have your latest address. We have a number of 'missing' alumni on our database, if you know of other alumni who would like to reconnect with the College please encourage them to visit our website or contact the College directly.

THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

1940s

Cohen AO, Professor Alexander
Dunstone, Dr David
Fowler, Mr Kenneth
Matheson AM QC, The Hon Rod
Millhouse QC, The Hon Robin
O'Brien, Dr John
Webster, Dr Stanley

1950s

Allen, Dr Roy
Alpers AO, Dr Michael
Basten AO, Emeritus
Professor Tony
Burnell, Dr Richard
Clayton, Mr John
Cooper OAM, Mr William
Debelle AO QC, Mr Bruce
Heuzenroeder, Mr Peter
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Professor Michael
Luxton, Emeritus Professor Sam
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Oborn, Mr Benjamin
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Sherwin, Mr Rolf
Simpson, Mr Antony
Taylor, Mr Andrew
Wall OAM, Mr Ian & Mrs Pamela
Watson, Mr Richard
Watts, Mr Robin
Yin, Dr Jack
Yuen, Dr James

1960s

Altmann, Mr William
Bannon AO, Dr the Hon John
Barritt, Professor Gregory
Bleby, The Rev'd Martin
Bouly, Dr John
Brooks, Mr Clive
Brooks, Mr Tim
Butcher, Mr John
Chitnuyanondh, Mr Larp
Dobson, Dr Peter
Dolan, Dr David
Evans, Mr Michael
Fox, Mr Barry

Gibberd, Associate
Professor Robert
Jones, Professor Robert
Lewis, Mr David
McMichael AO,
Professor Anthony
Overton, Dr John
Palm, Mr Colin
Sarre, Dr Richard
Shearer AM RFD, Professor Ivan
Shearer AM, Mr Michael
Smibert, Mr Jock
Snook, Mr Allan
Tingay, Dr Michael
Wilson, Dr Dick

1970s

Bowden, Mr Charles
Chu, Mr James
Cudmore, Mr Paul
Doyle AC, The Hon John
Gent, Mr Peter
Giacomel, Mr Eddy
Gramp, Mr Simon
Harvey, Mr James
Hender, Mr Mark
Heywood-Smith QC, Mr Paul
Jervois, Mr Kym
Marsh, Dr Bob
Penniment, Mr Mark

1980s

Alwyn, Ms Rose
Currell, Mrs Effie
Dawson, Mrs Sarah
Emms, Mr Simon
Evans, Dr Angela
Evans, Mr Bronte
Ferguson, Mr Rick
Ferguson, Mrs Elizabeth
Gambling, Mr Haydn
Grocke, Mr Craig
Hicks Jnr, Mr Armon
Hickson, Ms Samantha
Hope Murray, Mrs Penelope
Kidman, Mr Philip
Lee, Mrs Jacqueline
McKay, Professor Jennifer
Nottage, Dr Michelle
Pannell, Ms Rebecca
Pieck, Mr Rudy
Thompson, Ms Clare
Watts, Ms Alison

1990s

Sprague, Ms Amber
Williams, Mr Craig

2000s

Angel, Mr Conor
Oest, Ms Raphaela
Robinson, Mr Thomas
Shannon, Ms Victoria

2010s

Clark, Ms Rowee

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Jeffreys, Ms Jane
Karmel, Ms Heather
Lewis, Mrs Betty
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McLeod, Mrs Mary
Morgan, Mr Peter
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FOUNDERS' DAY 2012

Residents, alumni and friends of the College gathered together on Sunday 29th April for a small service in the College Chapel to give thanks to our founders and benefactors for their work in establishing the College, as well as to remember those residents who gave their lives for their country. The College choir was augmented with some members of the Cathedral choir whose performance of the African-American song "swing low, sweet chariot" filled the space in the chapel.

The focus of the Chaplain's sermon was on putting a face to some of the men whose lives were lost either as a result of, or shortly after World War II.

After the service the Deputy Chairman recalled the story of the meeting of Sir Henry Simpson Newland and Canon Julian Faithfull Bickersteth's meeting with the Archbishop of Canterbury, followed by further anecdotes of Dr Henry Rischbieth and the first Master, Sir Archibald Grenfell Price. A toast to the founders and benefactors of the College was drunk in Benedictine after which the opening of the annual College art exhibition was held in the College Ballroom.

The College was delighted to welcome graphic designer and winner of the 2012 Fringe poster, Ms Sue Ninham who opened the exhibition featuring the diverse range of photographic, canvas and illustrative art work by the current residents of the College.





▲ Georgina with her parents and Hawker Trustee David Hawker AO

SA PREMIER PRESENTS 100TH C.A.S. HAWKER SCHOLARSHIP

On April 12th, The Premier of South Australia, the Hon Jay Weatherill MP, presented four new Charles Hawker Scholars with their scholarship certificates. The first C.A.S. Hawker scholarship was presented in 1990. The 100th Hawker Scholar was Nicholas Banks from Adelaide.

Two of these Hawker Scholars are residents of St Mark's in 2013. Georgina Morphett from Kadina was educated at Kadina Memorial High School and is enrolled at the University of Adelaide studying for a Bachelor of Law and a Bachelor of Arts. Georgina was President of the SRC, is a keen and competent pianist, the holder of the Royal Life Saving Society's Award of Distinction – the highest level of Swimming and Lifesaving in Australia. In 2011 Georgina was appointed to the SA Government's Minister's Youth Council for a three-year term. She is now the Deputy Chair. In December 2012, as the only SA representative, Georgina was appointed as one of ten members of the Federal Government's Australian Youth Forum Steering Committee. She is working with Minister Peter Garrett to promote and stimulate youth engagement and she represents the Committee at various Australian youth events as well as working on Federal Youth Policy.



▲ Nicks parents and grandparents joined in celebrating Nick on his scholarship



▲ Nick accepts his scholarship from the Premier

Nicholas Banks from Adelaide was educated at Concordia College and is enrolled at the University of Adelaide studying for a Bachelor of Laws and a Bachelor of International Studies. Nick was the sole recipient of the Concordia Award gold medal, the highest accolade presented to a graduating student, for his leadership as School Captain and contribution to the College. He was the Open Debating Team Captain of the winning team in the South Australian Debating Association B-Grade and helped train the Concordia team.

Nicholas is a Queen Scout Award (2010) and Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award (2011) recipient. The Queen Scout is the Scouts highest possible award.

A gap year in 2012 had Nicholas involved in range of diverse activities. In April, after being judged the National Runner-Up in the Plain English Speaking Award, he represented Australia at the International Public Speaking Competition in London.

Also in 2012, he participated in the South Australian Youth Parliament and was a key member of the organising team of The Kalahari Experience, an ongoing service program in remote southern Africa.

"I congratulate the 2013 Scholars. These scholarships have provided opportunities for an increasing number of young Australian students to undertake further studies to achieve their full potential. Each of these recipients has already displayed a strong commitment to the ideals upon which the Charles Hawker Scholarship Memorial Trust Fund is founded. They are gifted scholars with inquiring minds and have already significantly contributed to the wider community," Premier Weatherill said.

Since 1990, the Trustees have awarded four and a half million dollars to one hundred young Australians, including a significant number from regional areas. The four successful candidates for 2013 were awarded Hawker Scholarships from a strong field of 120 applicants.

RECOGNISING ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE, ACHIEVEMENT AND CONTRIBUTION TO THE COLLEGE

Scholarships and Bursaries provide assistance to students from all backgrounds, and for many, provide the opportunity to attend university and experience college life at St Mark's. The scholarships presentation held in semester 2, 2012 provided a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the achievements of our students and the generosity of friends and alumni who have made donations and bequests over the years.

22 scholarships worth \$55,000 were awarded as follows:

The Rev'd Canon Julian Faithfull Bickersteth Scholarship

Mr Michael Humphris

The Margaret Beith Scholarship

Mr Benjamin Whittaker
Mr Joshua Schultz

The P & B Greenland Scholarship

Mr Tim Foulkes

The Harold Fisher Scholarship

Ms Monique Clark

A R Le Messurier Scholarship

Ms Rebecca Dickinson

The M E Tothill Scholarship

Mr Nicholas Holloway

Alumni Scholarships

Ms Liarna Buck
Mr Tom Eldredge
Ms Jessica Hautop
Mr Mitchell O'Neill
Mr Zane Phillips

A H Lendon Scholarship

presented by Mr James Wells
Mr Callum Deakin
Ms Edwina Liubinas

The Programmed Maintenance Scholarship

presented by Mr Scott Humphris
Mr Callum Reid

The Tim Brooks Agricultural Science Scholarship

presented by Mr Tim Brooks
Ms Renee Farrow

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The Ronald Fisher Medal

Ms Jacqueline Sproule

The Gavin Walkley Scholarship

presented by Dr Jane Walkley
Mr Alex Shepherd

The Jeremy and Timothy Pascoe Scholarship

Mr Mark Hautop

The Don Laidlaw Prize

presented by Ms So Laidlaw
Ms Trepina Gartley
Mr Angus Reid

The RB & PE Lewis Scholarship

presented by Mrs Diana Lewis
Mr Robert Huddleston

The Women of St Mark's Scholarship

This is a new scholarship awarded in 2012. Earlier in 2012, a celebration of 30 years of women at St Mark's was held at the College with Distinguished Collegian Sally Sara AM as guest speaker. The award was presented to Phuong Dinh who in her second year was

elected to the position of Female Equity Officer and will continue on the College Club Committee in 2013 and act as a Floor Tutor.

Since the event in March, \$60,000 has been raised to date. We thank our generous supporters, particularly Ms Clare Thompson (1982 – 83) who made a substantial contribution to the scholarship. The College is still accepting donations as we work towards our goal of raising \$100,000 in order to perpetuate the scholarship.

At a ceremony on May 2nd, scholarships for first semester were awarded to the following outstanding students.

The E A Radcliff Prize

Mr Henry Anderson

The G Angas Parsons Prize

Ms Fiona Norris

The W F Wehrstedt Prize

Mr Joshua Schultz

The BP Wait Prize

Ms Yuxin Sze



^ Trepina Gartley and Angus Reid received the Laidlaw Scholarship from So Laidlaw



^ Mrs Diana Lewis presented the Lewis Scholarship to 2012 President Robert Huddleston



^ Tim Brooks travelled from Canberra to present Renee Farrow with the Tim Brooks Agricultural Science Scholarship



^ Mr James Harvey presented the Bickersteth Scholarship to Joshua Schultz and Ben Whittaker

The WA Collegians' Prize

Ms Kate Nelson

Ms Kate Robertson
Ms Sarah Turnbull

Engineering Scholarship

Mr Tom Eldredge

Cowan Further Grants

Mr Jack Brookes
Ms Jannali Gartley
Mr Nathan Harders
Ms Heidi Hutchesson
Ms Freya Williams

The St Mark's Entry Scholarship

Ms Sibella Braidahl

St Mark's Alumni Scholarship

Ms Sophie Gonzales
Ms Nicola Gurner
Mr Zane Phillips
Mr Nathan Rosenzweig
Ms Breanna Thompson
Ms Victoria Treacy
Ms Sabrina Winwood-Smith

Cowan Continuing Grants

Ms Hayley Edwards
Mr Zachary Giles
Mr Timothy Grinter
Ms Ellen Hayden
Ms Kristina Kotsomitis
Mr Joshua Watson

Sodexo Scholarships

Ms Monique Clark
Mr Mark Hautop
Ms Kate Nelson

St Mark's Old Collegians' Bursary

Mr Aidan Martin
Ms Ella Matheson

Cowan Entry Grants

Ms Brett Davidson
Mr Liam Hay
Ms Beatrice Jevons
Ms Phoebe McColl

The Studd Bursary

Mr Seth Westhead



Phuong receives the first Women of St Mark's Scholarship from the Deputy Chairman, James Harvey



Seth Westhead receives the Studd Bursary from The Rev'd John Studd



Cowan Trustees, Mr Leigh Cowan, Mrs Gayle Cowan and Mr Bob Cowan with Cowan Grant recipients



Callum Reid receiving his scholarship from Scott Humphris, SA Sales Manager from Programmed



President of the College Club, Mark Hautop, receives a Sodexo Scholarship from Mr Stephen Martin from Sodexo



Deputy Chairman James Harvey presents the St Mark's Alumni Scholarships

STUDENT NEWS



YEN PHAM ACCEPTED INTO HARVARD

St Mark's resident and Hawker Scholar, Yen Pham, is one of only 12 transfer students globally, accepted into Harvard University's class of 2015.

Yen completed her secondary schooling at St Ignatius College in 2010 and achieved an ATAR of 99.8 and was Dux of her school. She was subsequently accepted into St Mark's College as only one of four recipients of the Charles Allan Seymour Hawker Scholarships in 2011. She is in her second year of a double degree in law and arts at Adelaide University.

Yen has contributed in a number of facets of College life, including captaining the College debating team and providing academic support to students. She was awarded the WF Wehrstedt Prize for excellence in the humanities for 2011.

Yen has a strong interest in law and international policy. She will live on campus at Harvard whilst finishing her arts degree. She plans to major in English and to pursue an honours thesis in her senior year. Her other great interest is women's studies which may feature in study plans at Harvard.

Yen looks forward to immersing herself into the vast array of co-curricular opportunities at Harvard, such as writing for student publications and volunteering for the Phillips Brooks House Association, a social service organisation run by the students.

Whilst uncertain of her future plans, Yen is ultimately interested in working for environmental advocacy organisations, and completing her law degree at some stage in the future.

The St Mark's College community congratulates Yen and wishes her all the best with her future studies and life at Harvard.

COLLEGE BALL 2012





▲ Carine du Plessis receiving her award



ST MARK'S RESIDENTS DOING AMAZING THINGS

Rebecca Hahn (*Alumna 2009 - 12*) has received the following awards from the University of Adelaide;

- The Kelly & Co. Prize for Excellence in Company Merger & Acquisitions
- University of Adelaide Executive Dean's Award for 2009, 2010 and 2011 results
- School of Economics Excellence Award for International Financial Institutions and Markets 1 in 2010

Carine Du Plessis was awarded the T Draper Campbell Medal for best overall academic performance in 2nd year Dentistry.

Mel Johnson (*Alumna 2010 - 12*) represented Australia in the little known sport of Korfball. She writes "Twelve months ago, I watched the Australian U23 Korfball team play in the Asia-Oceania Championships, and qualify for the U23 World Championships. Eight months ago, Korfball became my primary sport and I joined the Australian squad. Last month I went to Holland for a training camp, and I then competed in the World Championships in Barcelona. Following some very narrow losses, and very satisfying wins against China and India, we finished in a respectable 9th position. Whilst Korfball is a minority sport in Australia, it is held in high regard in many European and Asian countries, with a Professional League in the Netherlands. As an athlete, representing my country was both a humbling and greatly rewarding experience and made all those late meals throughout the year worthwhile!"

COMMITTEE 2013

Mr Mark Hautop (fourth year B.Laws dbl) was elected President, Mr Nathan Rosenzweig (third year B.Physiotherapy) was elected to the position of Secretary and Mr Nick Holloway (second year B.Commerce (Accounting)) elected to the position of Treasurer.

The following students have been elected as Committee members in 2013;

- **Sports Secretary:** Kate Nelson and Caleb Pannell
- **Equity Officer:** Nikki Watson and Ben Whittaker
- **Social Officer:** Sarah Dowd and Henry Koehne
- **General Committee:** Phuong Dinh, Hamish Grant, Kristina Kotsomitis, Andrew Patten, Louise Read and Breanna Thompson.



PORT 'N' TALKS

Five Port'n'Talks during 2012 have provided residents with an opportunity to hear from a diverse array of distinguished speakers.

MS HERMINA BOLTON, COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COORDINATOR, SAVE THE CHILDREN AUSTRALIA

The St Mark's Charitable foundation held a function in April to raise funds for Save the Children. To present the cheque and to hear more about the not-for-profit whose vision is to work towards a world in which every child attains the right to survival, protection, development and participation.

The Foundation were thrilled to be able to donate \$4,000 towards this worthy cause and were grateful that Hermina was able to detail more about the local work of Save the Children.

MS ISOBEL REDMOND MP, LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION IN SA

Isobel joined students on High Table for dinner and showed a genuine interest in all aspects of College life, even getting to witness a ponding while trying to grasp the idea that it was not actually the pondee's birthday.

Ms Redmond was born and raised in Sydney, and it was when she was 18 years of age and on a \$99 bus trip travelling across Australia that she first visited the Adelaide Hills and fell in love with the area. She and her husband moved there some years later, and Isobel stated that given the option of living anywhere in the world, Adelaide is where she chose to call home. She never dreamed that one day she would be the parliamentary

representative for the area. Ms Redmond is the first woman to lead a major party in State Parliament, and practised as a lawyer before first entering Parliament in 2002.

One of the most popular topics of conversation on the night was her account of the experience of being voluntarily tasered in 2009, described by the media as a "bizarre fact-finding experiment". Isobel made the pledge to be tasered as part of a push to have them distributed to police across the state. In an interview following the event she rated the pain "nine-and-a-half out of ten" and "not quite as bad as childbirth". She even brought along the cartridge that was used, keeping it as a reminder of the ordeal and of her tenacity to keep her word.

A continuing theme in Isobel's talk was the huge amount of luck she has experienced in her life thus far. Remarkably, she won \$25,000 from a scratchie her parents sent her in the mail, and used this to open up her own law firm in the Adelaide Hills. No doubt it is this luck combined with a whole lot of hard work that has led her to where she is today.

THE HON IAN MCLACHLAN AO

The Hon Ian McLachlan AO has lived an extremely full and varied life; he studied and played cricket at Cambridge University; played cricket for South Australia; twelfth man for Australia; was the former Australian Defence Minister and political representative for the Federal electorate of Barker; Deputy Chairman of the South Australian Brewing Company from 1983-1990; Director of Elders from 1980-1990; President of the National Farmers Federation from 1984-88 and is current President of the South Australian



▲ Assoc Prof Bill Griggs AM



▲ Students with SA Leader of the Opposition, Ms Isobel Redmond MP



▲ Isobel Redmond demonstrates how the taser barbs worked

Cricket Association and on the Board of Directors for Cricket Australia.

He spoke to students about leadership, an area in which he has had ample experience, and his talk was filled with fascinating stories from his own experiences in life. One thing students could take away from his talk is that belief in yourself is imperative to being an effective leader. It was an honour to have the chance to listen to what he had to say.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR BILL GRIGGS AM

As Director of the Trauma Service of the Royal Adelaide Hospital, Bill's life story is truly remarkable with many stories to tell. Students were left in awe of his recollections of being one of the first on the scene following tragic natural disasters including the Bali bombings and the Boxing Day Tsunami.

In 1989 Bill invented a surgical instrument and procedure for performing tracheostomies, now known as the "Griggs technique". This was used to help Pope John Paul II in 2005 and is used to help tens of thousands of patients worldwide every year.

Bill's talk was engaging whilst depicting the brutality of nature and the days that follow during the horrific clean-up process.

HIS EXCELLENCY REAR ADMIRAL KEVIN SCARCE AC CSC RANR, GOVERNOR OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

On Tuesday 2nd October we were extremely privileged to have His Excellency Rear Admiral Kevin Scarce AC CSC RANR,

Governor of South Australia, speak at a Port'n'Talk. Prior to speaking, His Excellency dined on High Table at formal hall and enjoyed learning about some of the longstanding traditions that make St Mark's the wonderful place it is.

His Excellency spoke firstly about the most important things he learnt in his career in the Royal Australian Navy. These included the fact that he remembered the opportunities he didn't take more than the ones he did. Another point he stressed was the importance of being able to work effectively in a team, as this is a skill that will be beneficial for life. He then highlighted the need for us to be open to opportunities for self-improvement.

His Excellency then moved on to speak about the importance of having a healthy, challenging political debate in the country, at both a federal and state level, something he believes is lacking in Australian politics at the moment. His Excellency stressed the need for as many people as possible in the community to take an active interest in politics and policies concerning both them and the country as a whole, which was pertinent advice given the audience of young people.

His Excellency ended his talk on the importance of all students of St Mark's using the wealth of opportunities they are given at this College, reminding us all just how fortunate we are to reside here. It was certainly a privilege to have His Excellency visit the College and the students thoroughly enjoyed his attendance at both Formal Hall and the Port'n'Talk.



^ The Governor of SA speaks to guests during his Port'n'Talk



^ Members of the Charitable Foundation presenting a cheque to Ms Hermina Bolton



^ Students with Assoc Prof Bill Griggs AM

Thank you to those former residents who have donated photographs and items to the College Archives. If you would like your memories of St Mark's to be part of the Archive collection, but do not wish to part with your photographs, please consider lending them for scanning so that the Archive holds a copy. They can be sent to the Archivist, Monica Smith at St Mark's College, 46 Pennington Terrace, North Adelaide SA 5006 or by emailing monica.smith@stmarkscollege.com.au (ph. 8334 5657).

Do you know anything about these photographs? We would particularly like to know names and the year they were taken. Any information is most welcome.



Who is this with Mr Lewis? Year unknown.



Identities and year unknown (circa 1960's?)



Identity and year unknown (circa 1960's?)



Identities unknown (circa 1972?)



Freshmen's Steeplechase circa 1966 - the first jump. The figure second from left has been identified as M Tingay.



1985 Garden Party (L-R) Tim? (from Flinders), Ian Gough and identity unknown



Men's Netball Team 2000. Back (L-R): Who are Nos. 2 and 4?



Men's Soccer Team 2000. Standing at back (L-R): Who are Nos. 1, 6 and 8? Front (L - R): Who are Nos. 1 and 2?

A NOTE FROM THE OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

FROM THE PRESIDENT, MR ALEX
HADDEN (ALUMNUS 2003 – 07)

2013 has started well with our traditional first event, the Tour Down Under Garden Party once again held on the front lawn. Well attended as always, many turned out to watch as lycra-clad men on light-weight treddleys rushed past. Many snags and steaks were consumed, and a wonderful day in the sun was had by all in attendance.

We hope to grow this event in the future, and believe we can increase attendance and encourage Old Colls of all ages to come and enjoy the company of their fellows in the picturesque surrounds of St Mark's.

Summer means tennis at St Mark's and the Old Colls tennis day was well attended by a host of recent leavers, as well as a smattering of the older crowd. The next event will be the annual 'old' v current Collegians football match on Sunday 12th May. If you have not already done so, become a friend on Facebook with 'the Official St Mark's Old Collegians site' and keep up to date with all events and alumni news.

In 2012, two bursaries were presented by the Old Collegians' Association. First Semester Scholarships were awarded to Tayla Goodchild, who was a first year Nursing student from Angaston and whose father, Christopher is a Collegian from 1975 - 76; and Leonie Player, an Occupational Therapy student from Clare

whose mother Sue attended College in the 1980s. It was decided that, due to an increase in funds generated by the Old Collegians' Association in the past year, we would increase the amount allocated to the scholarships each year to \$4,000. We will also look to increase this amount in the future as an on-going effort to encourage the children of Old Collegians to attend the College.

Final Dinner is always a fantastic celebration of all that is wonderful about College – academic success, sporting colours and the general comradery that comes with being a Marksman. Every year I look forward to attending and presenting the Collegians' Prize which in 2012 was awarded to Lachlan Flynn in his final year of College, studying B.Engineering (Aerospace). This prestigious award is awarded to the resident who has made the most outstanding contribution to life in the College throughout their residency and Lachlan certainly embodies the passion and commitment to College that we all strived to achieve.

All in all, the future of the Old Collegians Association is a bright one, with strong finances and a large support base we hope to involve the broader Old Collegians in a deeper way, and to strengthen our substantial ties with the College even further. Look out for announcements in the future regarding the Old Colls joining with the College's mentoring program, and of course for pub nights, quiz night and our other regular events.

SIGNET RINGS

Sterling silver 'winged lion' signet rings are now for sale from the College. The rings are available in two sizes for only \$95 each.

A fantastic momento for every Collegian.

**\$95.00
each**



FROM THE LIBRARY

THE BLOSSOMING COLLEGE LIBRARY: ITS PROGRESS DURING THE MASTERSHIP OF MR ROBIN ASHWIN, 1991-1999

After an illustrious career as a diplomat Mr Robin Ashwin became Master of St Mark's College in 1991 and in his time here he was instrumental in modernizing the library.

THE BIG QUESTION

When Mr Ashwin attended his inaugural Library Sub-Committee meeting, chaired by Mr Richard Watson, the first item on the agenda was the question *Where is the library going?*

The Librarian, Pirjo Rayner, had drawn up a policy statement outlining her belief that the library should operate as an active, fully functioning library and not just as a passive "quiet place to study" and that its primary role should be to cater to students' study needs. Its subordinate role should be the development of students' interests beyond the curriculum and the provision of materials which might be relevant to their social, interpersonal and developmental needs, and to a lesser degree their recreational reading needs.

This document was well received and was to guide the direction of the library in the years to come.

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

Mr Ashwin's influence was felt in such areas as the production of policy documents covering major aspects of library life, the modernization of the bookstock and the cancellation of superceded, out-of-date materials which were disposed of at two large second-hand book sales, the rationalization of the Periodicals Collection, an increase in the library's budget, improvements in access to the collection through the automation of the catalogue and the introduction of a loan recreational fiction collection as a preliminary to completely dismantling the restrictive "not for loan" policy whereby no books could be borrowed, an improvement to stock control by the installation of a surveillance system, the compilation for the very first time of a simple author / title listing of the Rare Book

Collection, the refurbishment of parts of the library by the installation of new blinds, new heaters, new photocopier and improved lighting, the encouragement of its increased use by commencing informative library tours for new students, the promotion of contact with other libraries and the holding of regular library functions.

At this time the St Mark's Collection was also set up. This is a collection of publications relating to the College and its history as well as publications by or about people associated with the College, past and present.

MR ROBIN ASHWIN AND HIS WONDERFUL DONATIONS

Over the years Mr Ashwin donated many wonderful books to us. He vastly enhanced our collection on such topics as Eastern Europe, especially Russia, the collapse of the Soviet Union and the rise of Vladimir Putin, fundamentalism and Islam, and Australian foreign policy. He continues to be a very generous donor to the library and has in fact donated over 600 books to date.

THE FRIENDS OF THE ST MARK'S COLLEGE LIBRARY

In 1991 the late Professor Robert Ussher, Senior Resident of College 1985-1992, and the then Professor of Classics at Adelaide University, proposed the setting up of The Friends of the St Mark's College Library in order to raise funds for special purchases and to promote the library in general. Slowly this group took shape and its first social function was held in late 1992 with guest speakers Dr John Tregenza and Mr Robin Ashwin. This was followed by three other functions over the next four years.

During this time the building of an elegant Rare Book Display Cabinet was commissioned with Friends money, supplemented by a donation from Professor Peter Parsons, and as a result of the final function which was held in 1996, a total of over 100 donations were received from various people, the most notable being the four volume *Faerie queene* (1758) by Edmund Spenser, donated by The Hon Rod Matheson AM QC.

The group fell into abeyance in 1997.

THE GENEROSITY OF EMERITUS PROFESSOR PETER PARSONS AM (ALUMNUS 1951-1955)

In 1992 the then Professor Parsons was the College Council representative on the Library Sub-Committee and he became its new Chairman a year later when Mr Richard Watson retired from that position. (Peter Parsons himself retired in 1995, at which time Mr Peter Morgan was appointed as the new Chairman).

Before Mr Ashwin's Mastership Emeritus Professor Parsons, who is a member of the Angas family, had donated to the library the very prestigious *South Australia illustrated (1847)* by George French Angas together with two other equally prestigious volumes, *New Zealanders illustrated (1847)* and *Kafirs illustrated (1849)*, also by the same author. The Rare Book Display Cabinet, which he partly funded, is used to this day to house *South Australia illustrated*, with its beautiful hand-coloured plates.

He also funded the extension of the *Lance Milne Bookcase* which housed the original Rare Book Collection but which had become quite overcrowded. He made further donations of money including funds for automating the library and \$4,500 for general book purchases. He also donated many excellent books thereby vastly adding to our collection on such topics as biotechnology, population genetics and current thinking on environmental issues. He continues to make generous donations to this day.

OTHER DONATIONS

Many other gifts continued to pour into the library throughout the 1990s, either in the form of money, from such people as Dr G. Walkley CBE and Dr Bryce Clubb, or as books.

The late Mr Bob Lewis (Vice-Master 1946-57, Master 1957-68) and his wife Betty made numerous donations including the authoritative multi-volume *Handbook of Australian, New Zealand and Antarctic birds*.

Several hundred books were also received from both the estate of The Hon Don Dunstan QC and from Mrs Beth Lee and her daughter, Jane. Since 1993 Mrs Lee has also given very generously of her time by volunteering to work in the library one afternoon per week and she continues in that position to this day.

Donations were also received from Sir Geoffrey Badger, Mr Richard Watson and Mrs Gwendoline Wallace, as well as many other people.

Pirjo Rayner
Librarian

DOES SOCIETY EVER LEARN BY ITS MISTAKES?

The 2012 Library Sundowner was a very enjoyable function attended by approximately 30 alumni and friends of the College. The library looked its best and various displays were on show including a selection of wonderful books from the estate of Bob and Betty Lewis which had been generously donated by their children.

Professor Sandy MacFarlane, alumnus 1970-72, who is an international expert on the impact of disasters and post-traumatic stress, was the guest speaker and his topic was *"Does society ever learn by its mistakes. The relationship between law, medicine and literature."* It was a broad-ranging talk describing the psychological cost of wars, natural disasters and abuse as well as the plight of refugees. He spoke with feeling about his professional involvement as an advisor in the aftermath of these events and his passionate desire to provide a voice for these suffering, unheard people. It was a deeply moving talk.

Coriole Vineyard provided the excellent wines for the wine-tasting and the delicious Woodside Cheesewrights selection of cheeses and olives.

We thank Dr David Lines and Dr the Hon John Bannon AO for their donation of books on the night and thank all those who attended.



ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Alumni gatherings provide an opportunity to rekindle friendships and to learn more about the future direction of the College. Throughout the year, the Master hosted reunion functions for Collegians from the 60s and 90s, in addition to the first 36 years (1925 – 1961).

Whilst numbers were low at some functions, the number of apologies received indicates that our alumni care about the College and appreciate keeping in touch.

Collegians of St Mark's from the 1960s gathered together at the College on 1st June to recall their undergraduate years at St Mark's in what was a decade of major political and social change in Australia.

For St Mark's, the 1960s brought with it challenges and successes under the mastership of Mr R B Lewis AM and the Rev'd M McKenzie. Major capital works ensued with the Grenfell Price Hall completed in 1961 and the third and final stage of Memorial building completed in 1966. The Gas Truck was purchased in 1966 and the College experienced its first High Table Cup win for the decade. Traditions such as Formal Hall, Alpine Day, the College Ball and the Revue continue today in what is a great place for young students to spend their university years.

Collegians travelled far and wide for the luncheon with John Hancock and Ian Darnton-Hill AO travelling from Bangkok and New York respectively, and other interstate Collegians included David Baldock (NSW), Murray Hohnen (VIC), Charles Douglas (ACT) and Tim Brooks (ACT). Approximately 45 Collegians attended with partners (albeit in their minority). Over 60 apologised, wishing

all those attending a wonderful time. Chris Winnall proposed an impromptu toast to the College which was well received. Winston Churchill once said, "If I have to make a two-hour speech, I can prepare it in 10 minutes. If it is a 10-minute speech, then it can take me two hours." which was the method adopted by Chris for his amusing recollection of College life in the '60s.

Saturday 8th September saw 31 Collegians enjoy a dinner to celebrate the 90s, including an unexpected visitor from the Grand Alpiners in preparation for Alpine Day the following day. Six members of the 90s committee were also in attendance include Presidents Richard Foster (1993) and Anthony Jucha (1998) who travelled from NSW. Secretary Cameron Maher (1997) and Treasurers Jucha and Michael Hicks (1998) were also in attendance.

Remembering the first 36 years, 36 Collegians attended a luncheon in the Ballroom on Friday 30th November. With three guests travelling from interstate; Raymond Whitford (WA), William Denholm (VIC) and John Clayton (NSW), it was a fantastic way to celebrate the first wonderful years of the College. Mr Richard Brown (*Alumnus 1950 - 68*) proposed the toast to the College, reflecting on a number of important and influential people who have shaped what the College has become today. His humorous memories of the Gas Truck, College Revue and orientation events were received with much laughter and a fondness for the College that has not faded.

We thank all those who have attended reunion functions for remaining in contact with the College and remind all alumni to update their details for future news and invitations.

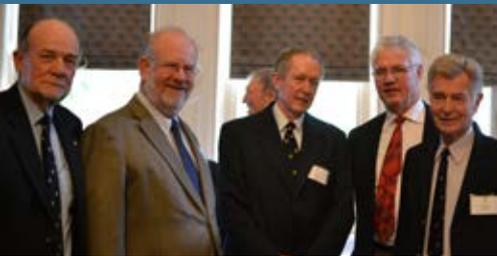




50 YEAR PLUS



60s REUNION



90s REUNION



In August 2012 **Craig Mudge (1960)** was inducted into the Pearcey Hall of Fame for "Distinguished lifetime achievement and contribution to the development and growth of the Australian Information and Communications Technology industry". The award is named after Dr Trevor Pearcey, who designed CSIRAC, Australia's first digital computer.

Sandy McFarlane (1970 – 72) received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Society for Traumatic Stress Studies. This award is the highest honour given by ISTSS. It is awarded to the individual who has made great lifetime contributions to the field of traumatic stress.

Clare Thompson (1982 – 83) was awarded the 2012 Woman Lawyer of the Year in March 2012 by Women Lawyers of WA and the 2012 Lawyer of the Year (more than 5 years experience) by the Law Society of WA in May 2012. Both awards recognise her long-standing volunteer contributions to the legal profession and wider community. Of particular mention in receiving both awards was the establishment in 2011 of the Aboriginal Women's Legal Education Trust, which provides scholarships for Aboriginal women to attend law school, and the building of a nine classroom primary school for up to 900 students in Pursat Province, northern Cambodia, through her and her husband's work with the Tabitha Foundation.

Angela Evans (1982 – 84) has published her first children's book 'A Lovely Day for a Walk'.

Phillip Coorey (1985 – 87), The Sydney Morning Herald's chief political correspondent, has won the prestigious Paul Lyneham Award for Excellence in Press Gallery Journalism.

Helen Hopping (1985 – 88) is moving to Beijing to take up a position at Beijing City International School in July 2012. Helen was the first female President of St Mark's College.

Congratulations to **Darren Graetz (1985 – 89)** who was selected for the All Stars Team to play in the 2012 EJ Whitten Legends Game, played at Etihad Stadium on Tuesday 3rd July. Darren has been involved with the Adelaide University Football Club for 20 years and is still the highest ever South Australian Amateur Football League player with 1350 goals in 450 games!

Nicholas Serle (1990 – 93) is the Rio Tinto General Manager of Port Operations.

Andrew Meier (1990 – 92) married Jo Verity at a ceremony in Melbourne.

Kyam Maher (1991 – 97) has moved into state Parliament. Kyam worked as a lawyer in the Crown Solicitor's Office and as a political staffer before running the state Labor branch.

Matthew Barrett (1992 – 94) and wife Katrina welcomed Gabriella Joy into the world on 19th February.

Dr Scott Schofield (1999 – 2004) is heading to Canada to continue his training in Paediatric Emergency, specifically the effect of drugs and alcohol in the development of adolescent mental health issues.

Phil Killicoat (1999 – 2003) married Kathryn Birdsall at a ceremony in London.

Cameron Dowling (2001 – 04) married Karina Laohachai at Bird in Hand Winery.

Ashley Randall (2003, Study Abroad) graduated with her doctorate in Family Studies and Human Development, with a double minor in Clinical Psychology and Counseling & Guidance from the University of Arizona in May 2012. Ashley's dissertation focused on if and how partners are emotionally linked and connected (emotional synchrony), and whether this relationship is affected by attachment styles, culture, and engaging in coping. Ashley was also the recipient of a FULBRIGHT Fellowship. During her fellowship, at the Institute for Family Research in Counseling in Fribourg, Switzerland, Ashley began focusing her research program on the role that stress and coping has on couples.

Anna McRae (2004) married Scott Petersen in May.

Michael Goodman (2004, Study Abroad) welcomed his first son, Matthew Gregory, with wife Jodi. Michael is a Pediatric Resident at St Louis Children's Hospital.

Alice Monfries (2005 – 06), a journalist with the Sunday Mail, was awarded the Best Young Journalist at the SA Media Awards.

Bonnie Nicholls (2006 – 09) was awarded the Wakefield Regional Council's Young Citizen for the year 2011. Bonnie's list of achievements and involvement with community groups is extensive, particularly her involvement with her local community of Lochiel.

Jana Braddock (2004 – 07) was a finalist in the 2012 Waterhouse Natural History Art Prize for her piece 'Flight'.

David Lee (2007 – 10) won a full grant to attend the Blind Citizens' Australia National Convention 2011. He was awarded this grant because of his community work and passion for music. It was a two day convention attended by members of the blind community of Australia. St Mark's assisted with David's application to attend the conference and we wish him well as he continues on his music journey as a piano teacher.

Molly Dunstan (2008 – 09) has been accepted into the Bachelor of Veterinary Science at Charles Sturt University Wagga. This follows her Bachelor of Agriculture at the University of Adelaide. Molly hopes to graduate with a focus on large animals.

DENTISTRY GRADUATE WINS F G CHRISTENSEN MEMORIAL PRIZE

2009 and 2010 Assistant Dean Mr Isaac Liau recently visited the College following his award of the F G Christensen Memorial Prize. This Prize is awarded to a student with the highest marks and with outstanding proficiency at the Primary Examination held by the College. He writes "I have attached a photo of me at the Royal Australian College of Dental Surgeons (RACDS) Convocation (in Queenstown) from April this year - the other person in the photograph was the then-president of the College, A/Prof Werner Bischof. The Primary Examinations of the RACDS are historically the first step taken towards attaining Fellowship with the College (although these days alternate qualifications can be achieved through an 18 month Membership course), in either the general or specialist streams. The material examined is the basic biological sciences - effectively the equivalent of the first three years of dental school!"

As well as being Assistant Dean, Isaac was the top academic performer in 2010 in his final year of Dentistry. In addition to being a University Medallist, Isaac was awarded the Pierre Fauchard Academy Foundation Scholarship, awarded on the basis of demonstration of student leadership and academic performance; Sir Joseph Verco Memorial Prize, awarded for attaining the highest performance in General Dental Practice; Executive Dean's (Faculty of Health Sciences) Certificate of Merit; and The Australian Dental Association Prize, awarded for highest overall performance in the Final Annual Examination for the BDS.



▲ Isaac at the Convocation Ceremony with then President of the College Associate Professor Werner Bischof

▲ Andrew Meier marries Jo Verity

COMING UP SOON - 2013

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AUGUST

Old Collegians' Association AGM

Friday 9 August
Ballroom

Port'n'Talk: Dr Craig Mudge FTSE

Monday 12 August, 7.30pm
Ballroom

SEPTEMBER

Port'n'Talk: Dr The Hon John Bannon AO

Monday 2 September, 7.30pm
Ballroom

OCTOBER

Marksenfest

Sunday 13 October, 10.00am

East Wing Appeal Launch

Friday 25 October, 5.00pm
The Grenfell Price Hall

NOVEMBER

Final Service

Friday 1st November, 5.15pm
St Peter's Cathedral

OBITUARIES

Charles Warren Bonython (*Alumnus 1934 – 37*)

11 September 1916 – 3 April 2012



An avid hiker and conservationist, Warren was known to many as the most renowned walker, hiker and modern-day explorer South Australia has known. Warren lived at St Mark's from 1934 to

1937 and obtained his B.Sc. degree in 1938. He was made an Honorary Fellow of the College in 2005.

Warren graduated with a bachelor of science from Adelaide University and began work as a chemical engineer which spanned over two decades. His roles included managing the salt fields at Dry Creek in Adelaide's northern suburbs, serving on the Australian Heritage Commission and chairing the Evaluation Panel for Natural Areas in South Australia. He was also a member of the Uranium Advisory Council and received the Order of Australia for services to conservation in 1980.

Warren is credited with planning and developing South Australia's Heysen Trail which today covers 12,000km of land. It is a legacy that will be enjoyed by many generations to come. To complement his love of the land, Warren wrote many books including *Walking the Flinders Ranges*, *Walking the Simpson Desert* and *The History of the Heysen Trail*.

He was SA president of the Royal Geographical Society of Australasia South Australian Branch, a Foundation Committee Member of the Australian Solar Energy Society, President of the Conservation Council of South Australia and the National Trust. He served on the Australian Heritage Commission, chaired the Evaluation Panel for Natural Areas in South Australia and was a member of the Uranium Advisory Council. In 1980 he was made an Officer of the Order of Australia in recognition of service to conservation.

St Mark's was fortunate to have both Warren and Bunty, his wife for 71 years, attend the 50 year plus luncheon in November 2011.

Jack Smart (*Alumnus 1950 – 54*)
16 September 1920 – 6 October 2012



Jack Smart had a long and successful career as an academic philosopher. He influenced the history of philosophy both in Australia and worldwide. His philosophical writing and conversations

had an unusually productive influence on his colleagues, because of the way in which he blended clarity of argument with personal virtues of honest and commitment.

In recognition of his contribution to philosophy he was made a Companion of the Order of Australia in 1990 and was awarded an Hon D.Litt by the Universities of St Andrews (1983), Le Trobe (1992) and Glasgow (2001).

Jack originally studied mathematics, but later changed to logic and philosophy. In 1948, Jack gained a B.Phil degree at Queen's College, Oxford before becoming Junior Research Fellow at Corpus Christi College. He later became an Honorary Fellow of both of those Colleges. Those years at Oxford were happy times, but in 1950, at the age of 29, Jack was offered the Hughes chair of Philosophy at the University of Adelaide. He accepted without hesitation and built up an outstanding department of philosophy in Adelaide.

In 1976, Smart was appointed Professor of Philosophy at the Research School of Social Sciences at the Australian National University where he was a founding member of the Australian Academy of the Humanities. After retirement, he continued as Emeritus Professor at ANU before moving back to Melbourne and joining Monash University in 1999.

In recognition of his contribution to philosophy he was made a Companion of the Order of Australia in 1990.

As well as being a much-loved and eccentric philosopher, Jack was also an enthusiastic participant in sports and other physical activities. He played squash, cricket and hockey until he was 60 years old.

Extract from the Age Obituaries, written by John Bigelow, Elizabeth Smart and Helen Smart.

Edward (Ted) Norman Eadie (*Alumnus 1977 – 86*)
Birthdate unknown - 25 June 2012



Dr Ted Eadie was born in Melbourne, and worked mainly in the minerals industry, maritime industries, and equity investment. He holds doctorates in science, commerce, and law

from Oxford, Adelaide, and the Australian National University.

Ted graduated in Science from the University of Melbourne in 1959 with majors in mathematics and physics. During his science course he held a Commonwealth Scholarship and a Residential Scholarship at Trinity College. From 1959 to early 1965 Ted was employed as a geophysicist with the Bureau of Mineral Resources, Department of National Development. During this period he was engaged in metalliferous exploration using a range of geophysical methods in a variety of geological environments throughout Australia. Whilst with the Bureau, Ted was associated with the geophysical exploration of the Savage River iron deposits in northwestern Tasmania using the magnetic method, and in 1971 was awarded a Master of Science degree in Geology by the University of Melbourne for an external thesis based on his work at the Savage River. From early 1965 until mid-1966, Ted was Mining Investment Analyst with Davies and Dalziel, a leading Melbourne Stockbroking firm. In June 1966, Ted joined McPhar Geophysics Pty Ltd as Senior Geophysicist, and in June 1967 became Chief Geophysicist. Resigning from McPhar to take the opportunity of going to Balliol College, Oxford to do research on mineral exploration and work towards a Doctor of Philosophy degree in the Department of Geology and Mineralogy which was attained in 1974.

Edward was a senior resident tutor and member of the Senior Common Room from 1977 when he was studying for Master of Economics. He held the office of Senior Common Room President in 1978 and 1979. He was elected to the Education Committee from 1978 to 1981 and then was appointed Dean of the College in 1984 which he served for three years.

Desmond Cooper (Alumnus 1957 – 61)
10 November 1939 – 11 June 2012



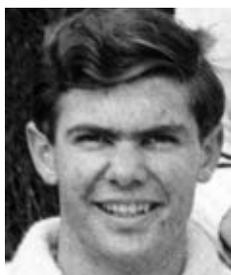
Professor Des Cooper was a geneticist, with interests in wildlife conservation and human reproduction. Des received a BSc and PhD from the University of Adelaide before being awarded

a CSIRO Overseas Postdoctoral Fellowship to study at the Agricultural University of Sweden, Institute of Animal Breeding. He then undertook a Postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, Department of Genetics before returning to Australia to Latrobe University Department of Genetics.

In addition to holding many professional positions, Prof Cooper received numerous awards including Biological Sciences Panel, Australian Research Council President Genetics Society of Australia and first prize for Research on pre-eclampsia/eclampsia, Society for the Study of Hypertension in Pregnancy.

In 2009 Des was nominated as a Distinguished Collegian for his overall distinction.

Andrew Murray (Alumnus 1957 – 60)
13 January 1939 – 26 August 2012



Professor Andrew Murray grew up in the mid-North on a sheep property. With his two brothers and sister he was first schooled by a governess before boarding at St Peter's College from the age

of nine. Although his father wanted him to return to the land he decided to pursue an academic career. As a student at St Mark's College in the University of Adelaide in 1962 he gained a Bachelor of Agricultural Science degree with first-class honours and was awarded the William Culross Prize for Scientific research. He followed that with a PhD in biochemistry. After two years as a lecturer in biochemistry at the University of New England, Andrew took up a position in the newly established Flinders University as a lecturer, then senior lecturer in the School of Biological Sciences. He was appointed Professor of Biology in 1970, aged 31. He was Flinders University's youngest professor.

He and his laboratory research group undertook major cancer research supported

by grants from the Australian Research Grants Scheme, NH&MRC and the Anti-Cancer Council. His research ability soon gained international attention.

When the Flinders Medical School was founded in 1971, Andrew helped develop the curriculum, giving students an introduction to molecular and cell biology. It was an innovation in medical training.

At school and university, Andrew had been a talented sportsman, excelling at tennis. During his time at St Mark's he was awarded colours in both tennis and table tennis in 1958.

Source: The Advertiser, August 2012

Richard Pank (Alumnus 1968)
24 February 1942 - 2012



Richard Pank attended St Peter's College from 1952 – 59 prior to attending Adelaide University whilst studying for a Bachelor of Arts. As well as being the Jazz Club Treasurer in

1966, he was a member of the Footlights Club Committee in 1966 – 67 before being elected as President in 1968. His other university interests included the Adelaide University Liberal Club, a member of the Union Hall Committee and Advisory Committee. Pank's contributions while at St Mark's included College Hockey and Rowing, the College Choir and the Variety Evening co-producer.

Mark Pickhaver (Alumnus 1964 – 66)
18 January 1945 – 22 October 2012



The College was saddened to hear of the sudden passing of Mark Pickhaver. Mark, a lawyer with John Bray Chambers commenced his law degree at the University of Adelaide

in 1963 and attended St Mark's for his second and subsequent years. Prior to his university studies, Mark attended Brighton High School, from which he had won an American Field Service Scholarship for 1961-62. Mark's interest in international affairs continued with his involvement in the Law Student's Society, the United Nations Student's Association and the Local American Field Service Committee.

In 1967, Mark was nominated as President of the Adelaide University Students' Representative. A regular member of the intercollege and inter-varsity hockey teams, Mark was awarded College Colours in 1964 and 1966.

Allan Douglas Barton (Alumnus 1959 – 64)
March 1933 – June 2012

Born in Melbourne and educated at Melbourne High School, in 1950 Allan began a commerce course at Melbourne University, where he was the first person to do double honours in economics and accounting. He tutored at Melbourne University before going to Cambridge, where he completed a PhD. In 1959 he returned from Cambridge to teach economics at Adelaide University, where he developed much of his thinking about how accounting fitted within the economic theory of business. Allan was a resident and member of the Senior Common Room from the later part of 1959 until 1964. Allan's academic output was prolific and was maintained throughout a challenging and diverse career. In addition, his influence on the thinking of successive generations of public administrators, policymakers, academics and accountants, while less directly visible, has been equally substantial.

Extract from The Age, June 2012

Edward (Ted) Robert Pockock (Alumnus 1955)
14 March 1934 – 29 March 2013

Ted was born in Yorketown and grew up in Mt Gambier. From primary school, Ted won a place at Adelaide Boys High School where he finished dux and went on to Adelaide University, where he won the university medal. In 1956 Ted won the South Australian Rhodes Scholarship which took him to Balliol College, Oxford. Following studies at Princeton in 1958, Ted joined the then Department of External Affairs. In 1980 his first Ambassador post was to South Korea, followed by the Soviet Union in 1984. In 1987 Ted was appointed Ambassador to France, a tense period because of the French nuclear testing in the south pacific.

In 1991, Ted was made a member of the Order of Australia for services to international relations and after a brief spell as Ambassador to Pakistan, in 1992 he was appointed to his last post as Ambassador to the European Union, where he enjoyed fighting in Australia's corner, particularly on agricultural matters.

Extract from The Sydney Morning Herald, April 2013

Russell Estcourt (Sam) Luxton
(Alumnus 1952 – 1955)
3 February 1933 – 24 May 2013



In 1974 Sam Luxton was appointed to the Chair of Mechanical Engineering in his Alma Mater. He was to serve there both as Head of School (74- 79, 88-91) and as Dean of the Faculty (78-81). He retained his position as Chair until his retirement in 1999, when he was appointed Professor Emeritus.

Professor Luxton's contribution to engineering education has been outstanding, both as a faculty member and beyond. His contribution to College, particularly on the sporting field, was evident. He was awarded Colours for football in 1953 and 1955, cricket Colours in 1954 and for athletics in 1955.

Ian Grenfell (Alumnus 1957 – 1961)
24 August 1931 – 23 March 2013



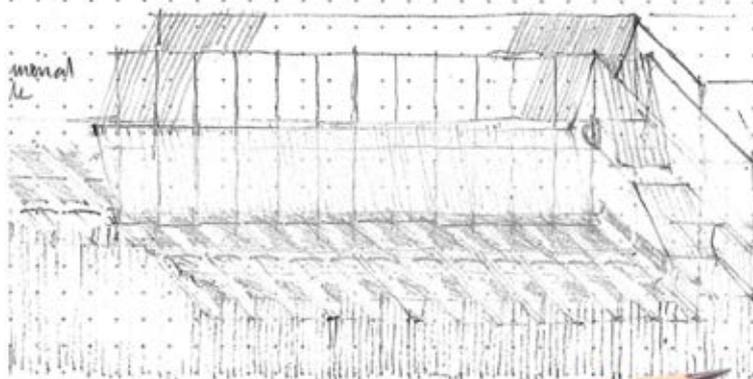
- Senior Member 1957 - 1961
- Resident Tutor 1957 - 1960.

Hector Brooks (Alumnus 1950 – 52)
21 January 1932 – 18 February 2013



- President of Old Collegians 1978-79
- Member of Council 1978-2003
- Deputy Chairman of Council 1984-2003
- Member of Executive 1982-2003, including Finance Committee
- Building & Grounds Committee Chairman 1982-91
- Member of Strategic Planning Committee from Feb. 1992
- Deputy Chairman College Council March 1984-to the present
- Member of Council from 1975 (Ex officio from 1975 to 1979).

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