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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 self-responsible, St Mark's aims to make a student's stay at College an enjoyable, intellectual, and enriching experience.



▲ Master and 2013 Sports' Secretaries Ms Kate Nelson and Mr Caleb Pannell with the High Table Cup.

2013 has been a remarkable year and it is impossible to cover the complete array of achievements and challenges in one newsletter. Our students have achieved outstanding academic results (97% pass rate for the first semester), engaged themselves in sport, music, theatre, volunteer work, debating, port'n'talks and run successful social events responsibly. Every day I am amazed and impressed at the depth and breadth of their achievements whilst at the same time they must deal with the issues that arise with friendships, family, work and study and learn to overcome setbacks and whatever unexpected challenges that come their way.

In that context, it is important that St Mark's keeps pace with the changing landscape of higher education and the dynamic approach to learning. University Vice-Chancellors in Australia, and indeed overseas, have highlighted the importance of student engagement, and the vital role Colleges play in the overall tertiary experience and this is something that St Mark's does exceptionally well.

Student engagement is one of the buzzwords today, and of course it means different things to different people and in different contexts.

Social networking enables a 'community' where members never actually meet in person, allowing someone to instantly become a 'friend' - it occurs without the nuances and complexities of starting and forming a lasting bond of friendship. Activities such as music, sport, drama, debating, communal dining and living on a floor with others is at the heart of student engagement at a College, yet it is underpinned by strong academic tutoring, mentoring, pastoral care, guidance and advice. This close personal attention in the tertiary sector is exemplified at a College. College is a place where you make lifelong friends for real.

It is our responsibility to continue to help create opportunities, reasons, encouragement and support for that engagement and I am confident that our impending building project will further enable opportunities for current and future students at St Mark's. Importantly it will ensure that St Mark's College is at the forefront of university residential Colleges in Australia.

St Mark's is continuing with one of its greatest traditions – developing future leaders who are prepared and excited to make their mark in the world.

THE MASTER PLAN AND EAST WING PROJECT

At the recent East Wing Appeal Launch, the Chairman of the Appeal, Mr Bruce DeBelle AO QC said "At least once in the life of any great organisation a critical decision must be made whether to continue the organisation in its present form or whether to take a bold step and thereby secure its future. Happily, the Council of this great College has been bold. What an impressive and exciting undertaking the East Wing Project is!"

The College community is aware that the College has adopted a Master Plan as a blueprint for the future so that by 2025 we will have completed construction of the College's fabric and, at the same time, be able to offer outstanding facilities and a superb environment in which to live, learn and study.

The first stage of the Master Plan is focused to the east of the College. The "East Wing Project" has been identified as an urgent priority for a number of reasons including:

- the steady increase in demand for College places over the last decade;
- the standard of East House and Creswell buildings are inferior in terms of amenity, security, privacy and disabled access.

- libraries are redefining themselves as vibrant centres of scholarly activity and rapidly expanding technological hubs. The current library no longer meets these expectations. It is overcrowded and outdated and not able to provide the study requirements and modern technology needed by today's university student.
- Our living environment and recreational space of the College is severely diminished by car parking scattered over our grounds.

The East Wing Project will see the construction of a three storey building on the eastern side of the tennis courts, which will require the demolition of East House and Creswell buildings. In summary it will comprise:

Allister McLeod Gymnasium

The lower level will house a converted and expanded Allister McLeod gymnasium to meet increased student demand.

Academic Centre

At ground level, an Academic Centre will create a modern intellectual heart for the College. It will comprise an integrated library and IT hub, include four tutorial rooms and



house the College's special collections and rare books. It will be a dynamic place in which students may study and use technology creatively in group work or private research.

Residential Accommodation

At the upper level, there will be two floors of attractive, modern residential accommodation comprising 30 undergraduate rooms (a net increase of 11 places) and two flats for postgraduate tutors or academic visitors.

Car Parking and The Environment

A new car park in the north-eastern corner of the College will remove cars now scattered throughout the College grounds, enable further greening of the College grounds, create recreational space for students in lieu of the western car park and enhance security and pedestrian amenity for staff and residents

The plan is to create a simple and elegant cloister, which will surround all four sides of the tennis courts. It will fulfill the vision of Archie Price for a quadrangle in the Oxbridge tradition.

The East Wing Project, designed by Rob Cheesman AM (alumnus 1960 – 64), addresses the College's immediate challenges.

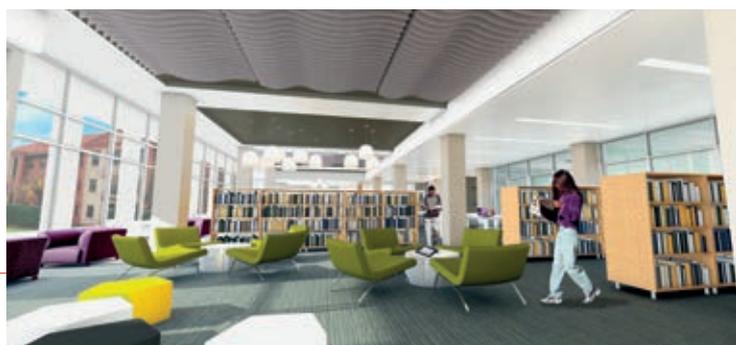
It will create a precinct which maintains and preserves the historic fabric of its setting while also creating much needed modern facilities for the College.

The College has sought and obtained approval from the Adelaide City Council for its plans and will commence construction at the end of this year.

Bruce DeBelle said at the Appeal Launch "the College could not even begin to dream of this development were it not for the extraordinary generosity of Mr Ian Wall OAM a former Collegian and a Fellow of the College, and his wife, Mrs Pamela Wall OAM. They have made a magnificent gift towards the East Wing Project".

Mr Ian Wall said, "I have studied the St Mark's College Masterplan 2010 - 2025 and believe it will deliver excellence in the facilities of the College for decades to come. Pamela and I wholeheartedly support the East Wing Project as a crucial stepping stone of the Master Plan".

We look forward to providing more information about the East Wing Project in our May edition of St Mark's.





THE GAS TRUCK'S NEW ENGINE

Alex Shepherd, third year engineering student from Port Neill tells us the latest story in the history of the Gas Truck.

Towards the end of 2012, the iconic St Mark's College Gas Truck was faltering. The old girl was visibly tired, the Kew series engine, built in London during the early 1940s, was nearing the end of its life, and a full load of freshers and a fully stocked BBQ trailer were becoming too much for her to bear week-in, week-out. Thankfully, following a major resortation over the 2012/13 Summer, the legend of the Gas Truck lives on.

Gerard Millar and his team at Marquee Restorations were entrusted with the task of restoring the Gas Truck to its timeless glory, as they undertook to refit her with a brand new engine. Gerard had previously reconditioned the engine and repainted "the Gassie", with the help of a number of dedicated Collegians back in 2005.

The new engine is a later model Kew series, which is slightly larger than the old, at 250ci. As the story tends to go with the Gas Truck, the sourcing of this new engine was legendary. The new English-born engine had previously spent its entire sixty years of existence on a pallet in Gerard's yard, and it seems only fitting that our beloved Gas Truck was chosen to churn over this beautiful engine's first revolutions. However, the sheer uniqueness of our Gas Truck meant that it housed a rare right-sided manifold, whereas most conventional vehicles of the time came off the left. Nonetheless, our stars aligned, and Gerard was able to source this manifold from a shed in country Victoria. Gerard also went about replacing the clutch plates and reconditioning the transmission.

As with any quest for perfection, the restoration was not without its difficulties. However, the job largely ran to schedule, and the GT returned home just prior to O'Week this year. Lachlan Flynn (alumnus 2009 – 2012)



and I were fortunate enough to be the first to drive the newly restored Gas Truck, which is simply a dream to drive. To get this girl into fourth gear whilst cruising up the Torrens Road hill is truly something special.

This restoration is the most extensive that the Gas Truck has undergone since 1966, which unfortunately comes at a high price. This has subsequently created a significant financial burden upon the current College Club and its future members and we are pleased that members of the Old Collegians Association have assisted the Club with this very expensive exercise.

Here's to the Gas Truck, to the Gas Truck, to the Gas Truck...

Alex Shepherd
2013 Gas Truck Curator

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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 this semester 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.

28 scholarships worth \$40,000 were awarded as follows:

Rev'd Canon Julian Faithfull Bickersteth Scholarship

Mr William McLachlan
Mr Alek Sims
Mr George Catford

Margaret Beith Scholarship

Mr Jack Mills
Ms Kate Nelson

Harold Fisher Scholarship

Mr Nicholas Bartetzko

A R Le Messurier Scholarship

Mr Andrew Peel

Sholto Douglas Memorial Scholarship

Mr Callum Deakin

M E Tohill Scholarship

Ms Georgie Liubinas

Alumni Scholarships

Ms Molly Affolter
Ms Emma Allen
Mr Ben Hulett
Mr Sam Eade
Mr Rohan Broadhead
Ms Tessa Pate
Ms Cassie Holt

A H Lendon Scholarship

Ms Cassie Haines

Programmed Maintenance Scholarship

Mr Alex Tolson

Tim Brooks Agricultural Science Scholarship

Mr Sam Winter Cooke

Ronald Fisher Medal

Mr Henry Anderson

DL & ME Pank Scholarship

Mr Brandon Swain

Gavin Walkley Scholarship

Mr Nathan Rosenzweig

Jeremy and Timothy Pascoe Scholarship

Mr Ben Whittaker

Don Laidlaw Prize

Ms Breanna Thomson
Mr Nick Holloway

RB & PE Lewis Scholarship

Mr Mark Hautop

FROM ONE GENERATION TO THE NEXT



Early in the new year, the College appointed Ms Raphaela Oest (alumna 2004-05) as the Dean. Raphaela holds a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Adelaide and a postgraduate diploma in Cultural Tourism (Festival and Event Design and Management) from Flinders University. Based on her experience both locally and interstate, Raphaela brings a high degree of precision in administration, together with a sound knowledge and background in business and marketing. Raphaela has an excellent understanding of the College, its operations and its culture through living at St Mark's

as an undergraduate, however her connection goes back as far as the first days of the College's establishment as her great uncle Allan Walkley was one of the first students in residence. Her grandfather, Gavin Walkley was a student and later Chairman of Council. Her brother Adrian was President of the College Club in 2004. Raphaela is bright, energetic and has a very good understanding of tertiary students in the context of their university education and the value of a collegiate life. Her approach to student engagement is founded upon respect and positive interactions with and between students.

THE WOMEN OF ST MARK'S SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship was first awarded in 2012, following the generous donations of many Collegians who attended the 30 years of women in College celebration dinner. This year the scholarship was presented to Aimee Church from Melbourne, who is in her second year of a Bachelor of Teaching and Arts. Aimee has made a significant contribution to the College, most notably in her role as Secretary of the Charitable Foundation.

Since the event in March 2012, \$60,000 has been raised. 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. An suitable name for the scholarship will be determined in due course.

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

Nicholas Banks was awarded the 100th Hawker scholarship, presented by the Premier of South Australia, the Hon Jay Weatherill MP at a ceremony in April this year.

Nick, from Adelaide, was educated at Concordia College and is reading Law and International Studies at the University of Adelaide. Nick is a Queen Scout Award and Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award recipient. Prior to coming to St Mark's Nick was a finalist in the Plain English Speaking Award where he represented Australia at the International Public Speaking Competition in London.

"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," the Premier said at the ceremony.

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.



^ Nick with the Hon David Hawker AO MP, Head of Senior School at Concordia College Mrs Mavis Herbert and the Master



^ Third year student and 2014 President Ben Whittaker receives the Jeremy and Timothy Pascoe Scholarship.



^ Tania Conti, Programmed State Sales Manager, presented the Programmed Scholarship to Alex Tolson



^ Angus Twopenny presents the Laidlaw Scholarship to second year students Nick Holloway and Brea Thomson



^ Sam Winter Cooke is the recipient of the Tim Brooks Agricultural Science Scholarship



^ Henry Anderson receives the Sir Ronald Fisher Medal from the Chairman for the most outstanding student in science

A HARD FOUGHT HIGH TABLE CUP WIN



ST MARK'S WINS THE HIGH TABLE CUP

In the 1984 *Lion*, Gavin Walkley wrote about the Cup, "Several other trophies in Sheffield Plate and Electroplate have a prestige value that transcends their value in money terms. In others, human interest is provided by their donors and by the circumstances of their gifts. 'The High Table Cup' is perhaps the most prestigious of the trophies for which contests are now current. This cup, awarded for inter-collegiate competition in a number of sports, was presented by members of the High Table of St Mark's in 1951."

Although the original High Table Cup (The College Cup) was retired some years ago and replaced with the Ian Douglas Irving Cup, we were indeed privileged to have Mr Ian Douglas Irving present the cup to St Mark's at the final intercollegiate sport of the year, athletics.

The leadership shown by Sports Secretaries Caleb Pannell and Kate Nelson certainly motivated various sports captains, athletes and supporters throughout the year that resulted in our overall victory. St Mark's held a narrow lead of two points going into the athletics competition and with over 170 students running the 5km, St Mark's won the athletics comfortably. Eleven records were broken on the day, six records by St Mark's students.

Other sporting highlights during the year included a win in swimming, men's and women's football, men's basketball, volleyball, and men's hockey (for the first time in thirteen years!). Intercollege sport plays a vital role in fostering healthy College spirit and competition amongst all Colleges and its success is a tribute not just to our College leaders but all the participants and captains from all Colleges.



YOUR TIME AT ST MARK'S CAN BE REMEMBERED IN STONE

A unique opportunity to have your name permanently engraved on a paver placed around the pond. For Old Collegians, each paver will be engraved with your name and your years in College. Friends of the College are also welcome to donate a paver and have their name engraved. They make excellent timeless gifts.

Please contact the College if you wish to purchase a paver for \$125 (all gifts are tax deductible).



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.

\$95.00
each



COLLEGE CLUB EVENTS



GIVING BACK TO THE BROADER COMMUNITY

Trephina Gartley, President of the St Mark's College Club Charitable Foundation recently asked some of her fellow collegians "What opportunities has College given you?" For many, it was a thought provoking question: for years St Mark's has provided its students with leadership opportunities, to excel and indeed succeed academically, to perform their best in a multitude of areas, including sporting, cultural and artistic pursuits; most of all, however, St Mark's has provided the opportunity to experience a sense of community and forge lasting friendships based on mutual respect.

This year, the Charitable Foundation has endeavoured to share this sense of community with the broader community and to think about how they can create and impact and affect the lives of others who have not been afforded the incredible opportunities afforded at St Mark's.

In the middle of winter, many students exchanged a night in their warm bed for a night 'sleeping rough' – in nothing other than blanket and cardboard box, as part of the St Mark's College Club Charitable Foundation's Winter Sleepout on Monday, June 10. The event aimed to mirror the unfortunate reality of many young Australian's lives, where on cold winter nights, 'sleeping rough' is the only option. Feedback from students on the night suggested that the swap was worthwhile and as second year science student, Tyson Slater said: "It was a good experience to actually feel how difficult it must be to sleep night after night in the cold in the middle of winter." The Foundation raised \$360 for Mission Australia, who provide support services for the 45,000 young people under 25 living rough on a given night.

Another fundraising and awareness activity which the Foundation has taken on board this year is the "Marksenchef" cooking classes which have been led by our Catering Manager from Sodexo, Colum Black-Byron. Throughout the year, students have learned basic cooking skills which they were able to utilise in the kitchen of the Ronald McDonald House kitchen in late October. Trephina said "the visit to the Melbourne Street Ronald McDonald was a rewarding experience from a number of perspectives – to be able to see something they had recently learnt to cook being enjoyed as though it was restaurant quality! Nothing could bring a bigger smile to student's faces than sharing the joy of cooking with the families at Ronald McDonald House. For many of these families, preparing food is not always something to look forward to at the end of a long day, and the chance to put their feet up was something our students were all too happy to provide.

Sodexo Manager, Colum Black-Byron said "the aim of my classes isn't to teach the College students to become master chefs, it's to take the fear and stress from cooking... however, something I couldn't plan for in these classes seemed to naturally happen. Students had fun."

The Charitable Foundation's final event for the year was held in collaboration with some Old Collegians. The event, entitled "my old man" provided a forum for Collegians from different years in College to share their experiences with current students. Dr Michael Betts, Ms Amber Sprague, Ms Bree Downs Woolley and Dr Rosie McBain shared stories to a crowded ballroom and raised \$1400 to a local community organisation that provides assistance to refugees and asylum seekers.



FINAL SERVICE AND DINNER

FINAL SERVICE

The Final Service to mark the end of the academic year was again held in St Peter's Cathedral prior to Final Dinner. It was a thought provoking service reflecting on the values of College, and in particular the importance of founding friendships and discovering courage which will hold Collegians in good stead for their future years.

During his sermon, the Very Rev'd Frank Nelson spoke about three F words he had remembered from the All Saints Day prayer he heard in his first year from immigrating to New Zealand. These three words – fallible, frightened friends help with our thinking about God, ourselves and those who have gone before us. He said that “in the context of tonight's service marking the end of the academic year, we can look back at those who had the vision and courage to establish this College. But even more is to dwell on the word fallible. To acknowledge that we are fallible is not always easy, especially when we are in our late teens and early twenties. The world lies open before us, and it appears we can do anything. Certainly there are opportunities galore lying ahead. But things don't always go quite the way we would like them to. Despite hard work, we can make a botch-up under the pressure of exams. Experience tells us that one or two failures are not the end of the world; that we can in fact learn from our mistakes”. Frank's words

resonated with all those in the procession, particularly those about to embark on their university exams and to those students who were graduating and commencing employment for the first time.

FINAL DINNER

Final Dinner, the last event on the College calendar, was a wonderful celebration of all that is St Mark's.

In his toast to the College, President Mark Hautop thanked all residents by saying that “the College is simply bricks and mortar without your contributions”, which was evidenced by the countless awards and thundering applause throughout the night. The Master reflected on the year that was 2013 with its many highs and occasional lows, as we congratulated those who had received success academically, on the sporting field, or on the artistic stage.

President-elect, Benjamin Whittaker proposed the toast to the leavers, reflecting on the messages from Final Service and encouraging all students to seek and learn wisdom from those around them and from the everyday challenges we all encounter. Ben, in his fourth year of university and College recognised the enormous benefit that comes from living in a residential College, however also said that we never stop learning and we must be aware of the opportunities for personal development



beyond the gates of College. The College's values of integrity, excellence and community guide our behavior and foster the community spirit of St Mark's. Ben encouraged all leavers to "emanate these virtues in your everyday lives, and people around you will be amazed by your temperament. So, leave inspired and blessed with the opportunities that St Mark's has given each and every one of you."

Ben then concluded with Dr Seuss' famous words of "don't cry because it is over, smile because it happened". Often university and College years are the best in life, so it is important to reflect often on the friendships, the lessons learned and the inspiration from those around you.

Phuong Dinh and Nic Conway responded on behalf of the 81 residents who were leaving, with a humorous and heartfelt speech about how St Mark's had influenced their lives. Phuong reflected fondly on her three years at College and said that "for some of us, making the choice to leave St Mark's is an easy one while for others, leaving this place is a difficult decision and we come to realise how lucky we are to have something that makes saying goodbye to so hard".

As a message to those who were not returning in 2014, Phuong and Nic hoped that they were not the same person as they were when they first commenced at St Mark's and that the values of the College had grown a

person of integrity, compassion and someone who would contribute positively to the world.

They concluded with a few life lessons and words of advice;

*Respect people with less power than you.
Be hard on your opinions
Be intellectually rigorous
And finally, be thankful."*

AWARDS

Collegians' Prize: Phuong Dinh
Sportswoman of the year: Heidi Hutchesson
Sportsman of the year: Darcy Bateman
Fresher of the year: Sibella Bredahl

2013 Colours

Tennis: James Lean and Breanna Thomson
Swimming: Mitch Scott and Kate Robertson
Debating: Charles Jones
Table Tennis: Daniel Slorach and Penny James
Netball: Darcy Bateman and Molly Affolter
Football: Darcy Bateman and Phuong Dinh
Soccer: Michael Quin and Georgina Angove
Basketball: Caleb Pannell and Shae Grundy
Hockey: Henry Anderson and Annabel Gibson
Volleyball: Daniel Slorach and Cara Meyer
Athletics: Joseph Haines and Sara Turnbull
Boat Races: Albert Seagrim and Tani Farrow
College Play: Benjamin Whittaker
College Choir: Emma Quinn
Arts Evening: Mikka Ewens
Variety Evening: Nic Conway

2013 Academic Colours

Marlee Crawford
Henry Anderson
Timothy Grinter
Carine Du Plessis

2013 Service Colours

Mark Hautop
Aimee Church



INCOMING COMMITTEE 2014

At the final general meeting of the College Club, Mr Benjamin Whittaker (fourth year Science from Whyalla) was elected President, Ms Sarah Dowd (third year Law/Arts from Darwin) Secretary and Mr Mitchell Scott (third year Commerce from Alice Springs) elected to the position of Treasurer.

The following students have been elected to the Committee for 2014:

- **Sports Secretaries:** Heidi Hutchesson (second year Journalism, Penola SA) and Joseph Haines (third year Applied Science – Human Movement, Waikerie SA)
- **Equity Officers:** Sibella Braidahl (second year Medicine, Melbourne VIC) and Patrick White (second year Mechanical Engineering, Waikerie SA)
- **Social Officers:** Lachlan Riley (second year Commerce, Nowra NSW) and Rebecca Keeley (third year Speech Pathology, Darwin NT)

GENERAL COMMITTEE

- Nicholas Banks (first year Law/ International Studies, Adelaide SA)
- Matthew Donaldson (third year Applied Science – Human Movement, Mildura VIC)
- Nicholas Holloway (third year Law/ Commerce, Kingston SA)

- Kristina Kotsomitis (third year Physiotherapy, Whyalla SA)
- Kate Nelson (third year Health Sciences, Warrnambool VIC)
- Breanna Thomson (third year Law/ Commerce, Waikerie SA)
- Alex Shepherd (fourth year Engineering, Port Neill SA)

ASSISTANT DEANS FOR 2014

- Joshua Schultz (Law/Social Sciences, Eden Valley SA) and Ella Kenny (International Studies/Economics, Yeelanna SA)

FLOOR TUTORS FOR 2014

- Samuel Eade (Science, Mildura VIC)
- Georgina Champion de Crespigny (Vet Science, Adelaide SA)
- Tom Taylor (Human Movement, Lubeck VIC)
- Nicola Gurner (Medicine, Hobart TAS)
- Caleb Pannell (Physiotherapy, Alice Springs NT)
- Aimee Church (Education/Arts, Melbourne VIC)
- Sabrina Winwood-Smith (Commerce, Alice Springs NT)



ALUMNI IN THE SPOTLIGHT

ALICIA HURKMANS

(Alumna 2010 – 12)

Over the past summer Old Collegian and 2012 Floor Tutor Alicia Hurkmans was offered a two month internship at a Government research agency in Singapore, A*STAR. This research internship also doubled as her first experience abroad, and provided invaluable experiences. The opportunity to not only work, but travel overseas for this extended period has allowed Alicia to not only gain valuable knowledge of research, but also broaden her perspective of the world through significant travel.

During her time in Singapore Alicia developed multifunctional nanoparticles for the targeted delivery of anti-cancer drugs. This has significant medical applications to increase efficiency of anti-cancer treatments to provide direct delivery of drugs to the diseased cells. Drug release is triggered through the environmental conditions known to exist in close proximity to tumour cells. After her investigation it was found that the nanoparticles constructed had significant potential and will be further trialled in in-vitro studies.

During the holiday period Alicia was also nominated for the Playford Memorial Trust Scholarship and the Engineers Australia Craig Gilbert Leadership Award (made to an engineering student who demonstrates the

most outstanding self-discipline, practical engineering ability, interpersonal skills and leadership potential), both of which she has been successfully awarded. Alicia's volunteer work and community leadership endeavours have seen her become a mentor to many young scientists, particularly in her role as Founding President at the Young Scientists of Australia Adelaide Chapter Inc.

DAVID ROHRSCHEIM

(Alumnus 2000 – 04)

College Club President 2002

David, a self-proclaimed 'IT geek' was encouraged to study finance whilst completing his Engineering degree at the University of Adelaide. Following his move to the US and subsequent MBA from Stamford University, David is now Australian Chief Executive of taxi booking service app Uber. Uber is an on-demand private car booking experience which has recently obtained substantial funding from Google.

Its Australian launch was in November 2012 with Sydney Uber's 20th launch city, and the sixth country to offer the service across a rapidly expanding network.

David was College Club President in 2002 and Grand Alpinist in 2007.



▲ Alicia Hurkmans (Alumna 2010 – 12)



▲ David Rohrsheim (Alumnus 2000 - 04)

STUDY BROADENING EXPERIENCE

Each semester we welcome a number of Study Abroad students who, while they only stay for a short time, make a big impact on our diverse community. Students generally come from North America, but we are also starting to see our word-of-mouth marketing spread into Europe.

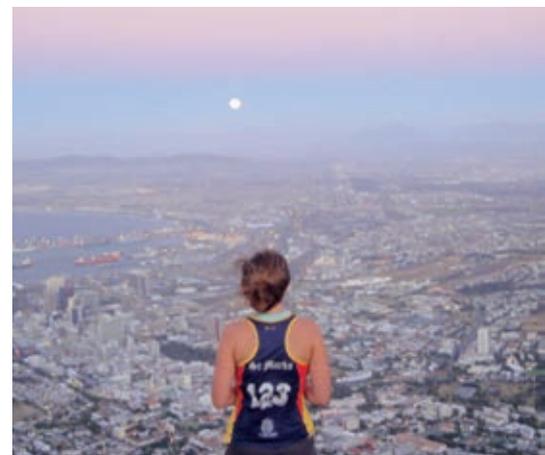
We are able to welcome new students each semester to fill vacancies left by our own residents who take up the challenge to experience a semester or year abroad. These year five students have travelled abroad; Brittany Kluske (France), Charles Gebhardt (Canada), Jessica Ball (Canada) and Demi Della-Porta (UK).

Sarah Dickins (Alumna 2010 – 12) is another who has seen the benefits of a year living another culture whilst studying subjects towards her degree. In January 2013 Sarah left for Stellenbosch in South Africa for a one year study abroad experience.

Sarah Dickins (Alumna 2010-12 and Hawker Scholar) is spending her fourth year of her degree in in Law and Environmental Science on a study abroad exchange in Stellenbosch, South Africa. In a recent email to College, Sarah says “My subjects are all incredibly specific to Africa, with science field trips to see wild rhino and law essays on equality in post-apartheid South Africa. I am also right in the middle of a wine tasting, trail running, student culture mecca, so it’s been the perfect place for exchange!

Living in a newly formed, but rather sterile international residence, first semester has helped to highlight some of the amazing features of St Mark’s, from the deeply embedded traditions through to things as simple as the dining hall and its power to bring the entire College together. But then again St Mark’s does set the bar pretty high, and I have since moved out into private accommodation for the second half of the year to meet some local Africans while over here.”

Sarah’s experience, like those of all study abroad students (inbound and outbound), complements her time at College and enriches the overall university experience.



DISTINGUISHED COLLEGIANS RECOGNISED

At its November meeting, the Council conferred the award of Distinguished Collegian to **Professor Oliver Mayo (alumnus 1961 – 62)** and the **Rt Hon Sir Alexander Lockwood Smith KNZM (alumnus 1973 – 74)**.

Dr Oliver Mayo was educated at St Peter's College and then enrolled in a BSc degree at the University of Adelaide. He completed his degree, with Honours, in 1964. Oliver then began his PhD, again at the University of Adelaide, which he completed in 1968. More recently, in 2008 Oliver completed a BA from the University of Adelaide, majoring in German and Italian.

Oliver then returned to Australia in 1971 and joined the Biometry Section at the Waite Agricultural Research Institute as a senior lecturer (1971 – 78) and then reader (1979 – 89). In 1987 he accepted the position of Dean of the Faculty of Agricultural Science at the University of Adelaide. An opportunity as Chief of the CSIRO Division of Animal Production saw Oliver move to Sydney in 1989, a position he held until his retirement in 2000.

Regarded as one of Australia's eminent evolutionary geneticists, Oliver was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award of the University of Adelaide at a ceremony in early November.

Sir Alexander Lockwood was educated at Auckland Grammar School and Massey University. A Commonwealth Scholar, he graduated from Adelaide University with a PhD in Animal Science in 1980. Alexander is the current High Commissioner of New Zealand to the United Kingdom, having served as a Member of Parliament from 1984 until his retirement in early 2013 to pursue a diplomatic career.

Alexander is also Ambassador-Designate to Ireland and High Commissioner-Designate (Resident in the UK) to Nigeria. His knighthood was announced in the 2013 Queen's Birthday Honours List.

ALUMNI FELLOWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

The College warmly congratulates Dr Badhessa Jagdev Singh (alumnus 1952 - 56) and Mr Peter Habel (alumnus 1969) who were honoured by the University of Adelaide as Alumni Fellows for their significant contribution to the University Alumni Relations Program in West Malaysia.

Whilst in Adelaide for the presentation, Dr Singh took the opportunity to visit the College and have lunch in the Dining Hall with the Master, the Dean, Ms Rebecca Pannell (alumna 1985 - 87) and close friend and Lincolnite Kingsley Newman AM. Dr Singh was recalling his great affection for St Mark's and his fond memories of playing cricket, hockey and rugby for both St Mark's and the University of Adelaide.



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

2013 has been both a successful and enjoyable year for the Collegians' Association.

The Tour Down Under Garden Party was a terrific event with Collegians from all decades enjoying the best seats in the house for the last leg of the tour – right down Pennington Terrace. Our aim is to grow this event into the future, so hope to see as many Collegians and friends next January.

The Old Colls Tennis Day in March was well attended by many recently left Collegians as well as a smattering of the older crowd. The annual 'old' v current Collegians football match on Sunday 12th May was enjoyed by all and a great annual tradition. 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.

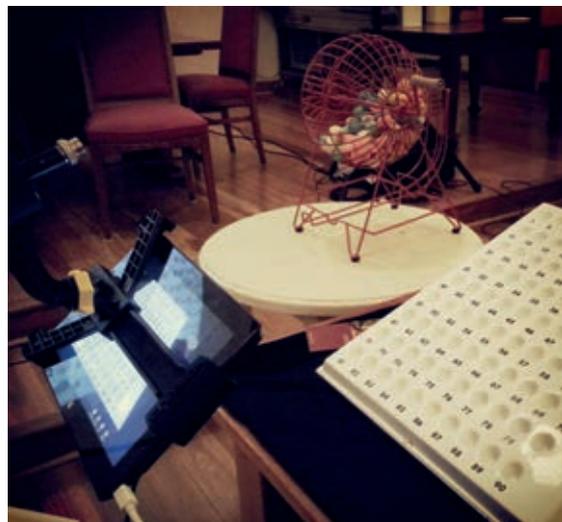
In May, two bursaries were presented by the Old Collegians' Association. First Semester Scholarships were awarded to Ella Matheson, who is a first year Applied Science (Human Movement) student from Adelaide and whose grandfather, the Hon Rod Matheson AM QC has a long association with the College; and Aidan Martin, an Engineering student from Murray Bridge, whose father Dr Roger Martin attended College from 1979 - 83. 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 \$3,000. We will also look to increase this

amount in the future as an on-going effort to encourage sons and daughters of Collegians to attend the College.

A very successful Quingo night was held in August. With Old Collegian John Bleby (1996 – 97) as MC, the night came down to a hotly contested game of rock-paper-scissors. All funds raised on the night will be donated to the College Club for the restoration of the beloved Gas Truck.

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 this year was awarded to Phuong Dinh, who is at the University of South Australia studying to be an Occupational Therapist. This prestigious award is awarded to the student who has made an outstanding contribution to the life in the College in addition to a successful academic track record and contribution to the wider community and Phuong is to be commended for her achievements in all three areas during her time at St Marks.

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.

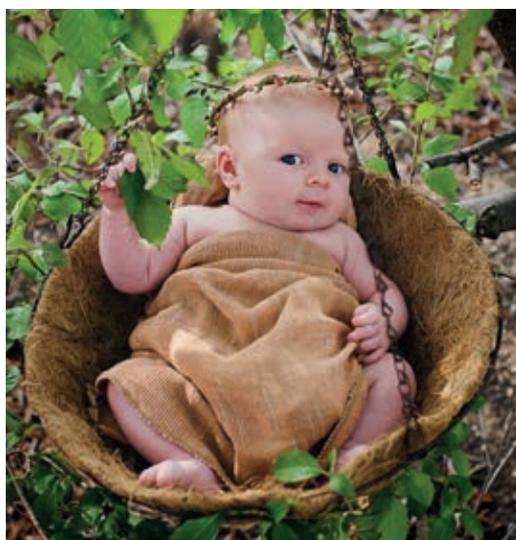


Oliver Mayo (1960 - 62) has received a Distinguished Alumni award from the University of Adelaide.

Judge **Geoffrey Muecke (1967)** has been appointed Chief Judge of the District Court of South Australia.

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

Anthony Jucca (1992 – 98) and his wife Sally welcomed twins into the world, sisters to Kasper. Born on 30th April, Genevieve Fim Juca-Read weighed 3.43kg and Tallulah Vera Juca-Read weighed 3.224kg.



▲ Ruby Grace Slimmon



▲ Anthony Jucca with newborn twins, Genevieve Fim Juca-Read and Tallulah Vera Juca-Read

Matthew Little (1998 - 2001) and Anna O'Brien (1997 - 98) were married in October and held their reception in the Grenfell Price Dining Hall.

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

Jacob Slimmon (2002 – 05) and wife Rachel welcomed their first child, Ruby Grace into the world on 26th August.

Anna McGregor (nee Young, 2003 – 06) and husband Matthew welcomed their first child, Madeleine Penan McGregor, on Saturday 28th September.

Olivia Scott (2004 - 06) has recently become engaged to Jeremy Thomas.

Kathy Radoslovich (2008 - 10) and **Tristan Sudholz (2004 - 10)** are now engaged.

Study Abroad student **Danielle Johnson (2012)** recently appeared on the Ellen show to accept a donation for \$50,000 towards the Detroit Achievement Academy where she teaches.

Current students **Jack Altschwager, Molly Goodman** and **Monique Clarke** were selected for the rowing nationals in Sydney earlier this year. Molly was also selected for the U23 World Championships which were held in Australia in July.

Second year student **Hayley Edwards** was awarded the University of Adelaide David A L Saunders Prize for History and Theory of Architecture. This award is presented to the student of the Bachelor of Architectural Design who submits the most outstanding essay or achieves the highest aggregate of marks in the first year course 'History of Settlements'.

First year Pt Lincoln student **Tom Muecke** was awarded two scholarships this year as he commenced a Bachelor of Civil and Structural Engineering at the University of Adelaide. He was awarded the Playford Trust's Regional Science and Engineering Scholarship and the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) Civil Engineering Scholarship for a Rural Student.

Current St Mark's College Council member and and Principal of Walford, Ms Rebecca Clarke, was a finalist in the recent Telstra SA Business Woman of the Year Awards.

ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Two alumni gatherings this year have seen a number of recent Collegians and those from the 70s reconnect with the College and fondly recall their College days.

On Thursday 8th August, the Master hosted 35 St Mark's alumni at a reunion lunch in Perth. Held at the University of Western Australia Club, the reunion was attended by Collegians originally from WA and those who are now living in the State.

With attendance by some of the College's most distinguished Collegians, the lunch was a lively event full of stories of times past, aided by a collection of photographs from the St Mark's archives. Thoughts were also of the future of the College, with the Master and Mr Bruce DeBelle AO QC sharing the College's Master Plan and vision for the future.

The 70s was an exciting decade, with the College celebrating its Golden Jubilee in 1975. The start of the decade saw the Heritage Listed Hawker House occupied by residents for the first time and in 1973 the 'Gas Truck' was restored to its former glory. The 70's also saw a change in Master, with Dr Peter Geoffrey Edwards AM taking the helm in 1978 from Reverend Malcolm McKenzie after 10 years' service.

In August 40 Collegians returned for a dinner filled with laughter and recollection of the decade that was. As a break from tradition, suggested by Dr Stewart Spencer, each attendee was given one minute to tell their favourite College story, providing a humorous insight into College in the 70s.

The annual 50 year club reunion will be held on Friday 29th November and we look

forward to welcoming all Collegians back again for that luncheon.

If you have not updated your details for some time, please contact the College or update your details via 'Alumni Reconnect' on the College's website. The St Mark's Old Collegians' Association page is also a great way to connect with fellow Collegians and keep up to date with reunions and other events.

LIBRARY SUNDOWNER

Our biannual Library Sundowner was a very enjoyable function and attended by approximately thirty Collegians 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.

Old Collegian Mark Lloyd's winery Coriole again generously provided the excellent wines for the wine-tasting and the delicious Woodside Cheesewrights selection of cheeses and olives.





70s REUNION

WA REUNION

ANNUAL GIVING

MUSIC ROOM

This year the major focus of our Annual Giving program was to refurbish and upgrade the College Music Room which is located south of the chapel and was converted from a storeroom in 2007. The current room setup and design only allows it to be used for band practice.

With the support of the College community, we are looking forward to refurbishing the Music Room and purchase new equipment. The upgrades and purchases that are planned for this project include:

- Upgrading the structure of the music room which includes demolishing and rebuilding of the eastern wall to match the existing stone work, electrical rewiring of the room to include additional power points, recarpeting and inclusion of a window to allow natural light into the room.
- Removal of the egg carton insulation and upgrade to high quality sound proofing of the walls.
- Reorganising of the space to allow for adequate storage of equipment.
- The installation of a reverse cycle air-conditioning unit.
- Purchasing of essential music equipment including a portable keyboard (which will allow the choir to perform outside), music stands, recording equipment and PA system.

Upgrading the standard and functionality of the Music Room will allow more students with an interest in music to be able to access and utilise the facility.

Nearly \$40,000 has been kindly donated by 75 alumni, parents, students and friends of the College and we wish to thank these people for their generosity and support of the College.

LIVING HISTORY

Much progress has been made on the Living Histories Project since it commenced a year ago.

In 2015, St Mark's will celebrate its 90th birthday. To celebrate this occasion we will be presenting the history of St Mark's to the College community in an exciting, different yet meaningful way.

A major part of the project will be undertaking interviews with Collegians who can offer their precious insights about 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 the following ten years for our Centenary.

With the support of the College community, the Living Histories project will culminate in

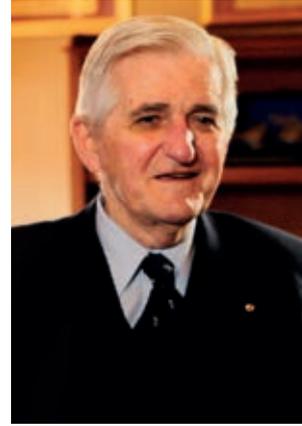
- The creation of a dvd sharing alumni stories about the College to be launched as part of the 90th anniversary
- The production of a hard copy book of photographs and transcripts and an interactive ebook that also includes video and audio footage
- The development of web pages within the current College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

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.

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

The College sincerely thanks all those Collegians, parents, students and friends of the College that have given so generously to the College. Your contribution really does make a difference to the lives of our current students and those students of the future. All donations over \$2 are tax deductible.



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1950s

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1960s

Altmann, Mr William
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1970s

Bowden, Mr Charles
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1980s

Alwyn, Ms Rose
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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

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2010s

Clark, Ms Rowee

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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."



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

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.

BEQUEST SOCIETY CONT...

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.

Elizabeth Ferguson
Senior Estate Planner
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.

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 three-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. So, relive those memories and share them with your friends or colleagues.

With competitive pricing, and full day catering options available, there is an option for everyone.

Please contact Janet Carey on 8334 5604 or janet.carey@stmarkscollge.com.au for further information.

OBITUARIES

IAN GRENFELL

24 August 1931 – 23 March 2013



Born in Adelaide, Ian Henry Grenfell graduated with a Bachelor of Arts (Honours English) in 1957 from the University of Adelaide. From 1959 to 1961, Ian was the Vice-Master at St Mark's (and was also known as 'master of vice'

– at one time even driving a car across the University footbridge). In 1961 Ian left St Mark's for Magdalen College, Oxford, where he read English Language and Literature. Before taking his Master of Arts from Oxford in 1964, Ian had a sabbatical back in Adelaide during 1963 teaching Latin and other subjects at St Peter's College.

In late 1964, Ian accepted an appointment as Lecturer in English at the University of New England (UNE) in Armidale, New South Wales. Ian had a long and fulfilling career at UNE, during which time he taught a diverse array of English literature courses which included authors such as Beowulf and Chaucer, Shakespeare, the Brontes and Jane Austen, Noel Coward, Oscar Wilde and other more modern authors. However, his main passion was 18th century literature in particular that of the Restoration or the 'age of scandal'.

Having left school at an early age to help support his widowed mother and three siblings, and having continued his education at night prior to commencing his studies at the University of Adelaide, Ian was very interested in efforts to promote distance learning in the pre-internet era, and made a major contribution by developing the external studies part of the UNE's Arts Faculty. In doing so, he helped many rural and working students in gaining a liberal arts education. Ian was a great advocate of the value of education, and in particular of the importance of the study of the humanities, which he felt were vital for a full and rounded education.

Overall, Ian was dedicated to his family, travelled broadly, and loved music and gardening. In retirement he returned to Adelaide and continued his association with St Mark's until his death, and greatly enjoyed St Mark's unique sense of community, spirit and atmosphere. He is survived by his wife Mimi and their three children.

Prepared by Laura Grenfell and family.

HECTOR BROOKS

21 January 1932 – 18 February 2013



Born in 1932, Hector was the son of Hector George Brooks and Joan Kelly and was born into a revered pastoral family with holdings in Western Australia and South Australia including the 20,000 acre property *Buckland Park*, 35km north of Adelaide. He

spent his early childhood on a property near Meekatharra in Western Australia and was educated at home by his mother.

Hector went to Queen's School in North Adelaide and later was a boarder at St Peter's College. In 1950 he commenced a degree in agricultural science while living at St Mark's College, graduating in 1953, one of only two students in the class. In his book *'Hector Buckland Books: A life well lived'*, Hector said that 'life at uni and St Mark's was terrific. New found freedoms and the camaraderie among the students was such that I count my university days as some of the best in my life'. He played in the university A football team and represented the university on a number of occasions. Immersing himself in all aspects of university life, he became involved with the Adelaide University Air Squadron where he learnt to fly and eventually earned his private pilot's licence. Such skills became extremely useful in his life-long career as a pastoralist.

In 1966 Hector and his family moved to Western Australia to manage several family properties there, including two near Geraldton where they lived. The family, which now included five children (Anna, Chris, Tony, Ben and Simon), moved to Adelaide in 1973 as Manager of Darling Collett & Co, an agricultural consulting and property management firm.

For the next thirty five years or so, he ran his nine hundred acre grazing property at Paris Creek, bought, subdivided and sold land at Callington, invested in warehousing in suburban Adelaide, worked as an investment analyst with Malcolm Swan and advised on agricultural land investments. Hector married Jennie Ping in 1994 and together they travelled extensively across Australia and all areas of the globe.

Hector retired from the St Mark's College Council in March 2003 after one of the closest associations with the College of anyone in its history. In this he was following a family tradition of service to the College exemplified by his late father Hector G. Brooks who was a member of Council for twenty five years until 1979. Following his residency in 1950 – 52, Hector became active in the Old Collegians' Association and was its President and an ex officio member of Council in 1978 to 1979. He continued as an appointed member of Council as after his term as President finished.

Soon afterwards, in 1984, he replaced John Doyle as Deputy Chairman, a post in which he served for the next nineteen years. He joined the Executive in 1982 and every month for the next 21 years, except on rare occasions when interstate or overseas, he attended its meetings. Hector's service went beyond the Executive to chair of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Strategic Planning Committee. All aspects of the College's development were influenced or guided by his counsel.

To this must be added years on the Foundation Board and an active role in fundraising for projects at St Mark's. The Brooks Gates at the front entrance are a tangible example of the benefaction of the Brooks family to St Mark's.

Hector was a shrewd and successful investor, but above all a very sociable fellow who made friends easily and revelled in his golf, tennis and bowls. Golf became a significant part of Hector's social life, particularly as a member of the 'Young Doctors' of the Royal Adelaide Golf Club. In a recent member publication, Hector

was described as 'undoubtedly one of the most multi-talented men in our circle of friends and associates'. He is a distinguished Collegian who greatly helped the College through his work and financial support.

DOUG REUTER

30 September 1940 – September 2013



Dr Douglas James Reuter was born in Adelaide on 30 September, 1940 and studied at East Adelaide Primary School and Pulteney Grammar School where he was School Captain and captain of the 1st XVIII. In 1959 he took up a

two year University Scholarship at St Mark's College, and studied Agricultural Science at the University of Adelaide. He graduated with a BAgSc in 1963. He then joined the South Australian Department of Agriculture in the Soils Branch and this was the start a long and distinguished career in soil science and broadacre agronomy.

Doug met Phyl Nash at a University Ball and they married in 1964. They had two daughters, Sally and Katie. Doug studied for a MAgSc at the University of Adelaide and this began his interest in trace elements in agricultural systems. He graduated in 1972, and then ventured west to complete his PhD at Murdoch University where he studied the copper and zinc requirements of subterranean clover, graduating in 1981. He returned to South Australia, and started research programs on nitrogen and phosphorus requirements of cereals and nutrient cycling in pasture-crop rotations, and established the South Australian Soil and Plant Analysis Service. Doug became Chief of the Crop Research Branch of the South Australian Department of Agriculture in 1990 before moving to the Waite Campus to become Deputy Chief in CSIRO Division of Soils and Officer in Charge of the Adelaide Laboratories.

Aside from his "day job" Doug took a very active leadership role in his profession. He was passionate about the diagnosis of nutrient deficiencies in soils and crops, and he was instrumental in the establishment

of the Australasian Soil and Plant Analysis Council. This organisation brought together soil and plant scientists, agronomists from fertiliser companies, and chemists from soil and plant analysis laboratories with the aim of improving soil and plant testing and fertiliser decision making across the spectrum from field sampling and laboratory analysis through to interpretation of data. He was co-editor and a major motivator in the preparation of the two Australian "bibles" on plant and soil analysis and interpretation: "Plant analysis: an interpretation manual" of which there were two editions and "Soil analysis: an interpretation manual". These are widely cited reference works that have had an international impact. Doug was also strongly involved with development of indicators of soil and catchment health and played a lead role in the National Land and Water Resources Audit which took a snapshot of Australia's Natural Resources in the early 2000s and was used as a basis for prioritising the research on soil acidification, sodicity, salinisation etc. which is presently underway. He was a member of the AW Howard Memorial Trust from 1991 to 2012, and for many years convenor of the selection sub-committee. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Burnside for thirteen years from 1984.

Doug was a rigorous researcher who wrote with great clarity. He aimed to improve the management of soils for agricultural production, to assist farmers make appropriate fertiliser decisions and to protect the environment. He was visionary in his goals and purposeful in reaching them. He leaves a strong legacy of achievements that researchers and farmers still benefit from today. Doug was also a great mentor of young scientists and played an active role in many professional societies. He was made a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Agricultural Science and Technology in 1998 and received an Inaugural Award of the Australasian Soil and Plant Analysis Council in 2000 in recognition of his leadership role.

Those who were at St Mark's with Doug remember him with great affection. He was a genuinely nice man with a cheeky grin then, and continued to be so all his life. He spent his freshman year in "North House" and is alleged to have come second in the freshers' steeplechase. He played university football in the University As and Bs and College football for which he was awarded Colours in 1960.

Doug was a passionate Norwood supporter in earlier days, but transferred his allegiance equally passionately to the Crows when they joined the AFL. He loved a hand of bridge, a round of golf, a glass of good red and his friends around him.

He was diagnosed with myeloma almost exactly 12 months before he died on August 24th, 2013. At that time he was looking forward to joining members of his 1963 graduating class at the University's Golden Jubilee function in October.

Doug was as proud of his scientific achievements on the state and national stage as he was of Phyl and his "girls". We will all miss him.

Prepared by Ben Robinson (alumnus 1959 – 62) using information provided by Doug himself, his daughters, and many of his wide circle of friends and colleagues.

JACK YIN

9 April 1928 – 15 September 2013



James Yin Chu Kee moved to Adelaide after graduating from St Andrew's School in Singapore where he was school prefect. Jack was a resident at St Mark's for five years from 1948, during which time he was a College Club committee member,

and was awarded Rugby colours in 1952. Jack graduated from the MBBS in 1954 and records indicate that he was the first Chinese student from Malaya to gain that honour in Adelaide. He was not only well respected within the medical profession but it was considered that his influence was a valuable factor in building up the excellent relations that existed during the early days of Asian undergraduates at the University of Adelaide.

The College community was deeply saddened to hear of the death of David Black (alumnus 1988 - 90) whilst fighting the NSW bushfires. A full obituary will appear in the next edition of the newsletter.

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?