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Chairman's Report

The College Board welcomes the new Year 7 students to the College, along with the 13 students who have joined us in other year levels. We also congratulate the Year 12 graduating Class of 2018, acknowledging many excellent academic results.

In addition to new 2019 students, we also welcome 11 new staff, including five teachers to the College. A very special 'new starter' in this group is Fr Paul Sireh, O.Carm, who will be our full-time Chaplain. He has already been very busy – celebrating the eight House masses for the Year 7 families and students of 2019, and attended various offsite College events including Year 7 and 12 camps. Please make him welcome if you meet him at the College. We have not had a full-time Carmelite Chaplain at Whitefriars since the untimely death of Fr Noel Kierce, O.Carm, in May 2015.

Our first In Fide (22 February) made special thanks to the various people who departed the College in 2018. I also wish to thank Anthony Kirley for his services as Principal at Whitefriars during 2018. As the College community was informed in December 2018, Anthony resigned from the College and Greg Stewart was subsequently announced as the Principal.

A profile of Greg is now on our website but in summary, he is a long-time Whitefriars staff member (since 1988) and more recently was Deputy Principal – Staff. Greg has been acting Principal on a number of occasions in recent years and is known for his very strong Carmelite ethos.

As I indicated in the 2018 Whitefriar, the journey of continually upgrading our facilities is an ongoing process. The new Science and Technology Centre was completed mid-2018 and we (as a Board) are now further reviewing the College masterplan to – in the coming 12 months – commit to the implementation of the next phase of the plan, whilst continuing the maintenance and upgrade of our existing buildings.

This term, the College will be providing our two-year Interim Report to the Council of International Schools (CIS) outlining our actions related to our five-year CIS accreditation (currently accredited to 2022).

The College and Board are committed to a detailed 'Strategic Plan, 2016 – 2020' which details our five Strategic Aims: Our Carmelite Charism; Our Learning for Life; Our Inspiring Staff; Our Unique Carmel and Our Carmelite Community, plus a detailed set of outcomes related to each Aim. During 2019, we will begin forming our 'Strategic Plan, 2021 – 2025'.

Every three years the Carmelites in Australia and Timor-Leste, have a Chapter where they review and forward plan. The next Chapter will be held in June 2019, in Melbourne.



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All members of the Carmelite Community attend this five-day Chapter. Whitefriars, through the Principal, will provide a report to the Chapter. Please keep the Carmelites in your prayers, as they approach this 2019 Chapter.

Mr Peter Duffy
Chairman

Principal's Report

The 2019 academic year has begun with a great sense of optimism and purpose.

The College Opening Mass saw a wonderful Eucharistic celebration of our Whitefriars community and values, and was held at St Patrick's Cathedral. It is important that we are seen to be a part of the broader Catholic community in Melbourne; having all students, staff, many parents and the high achievers from the Class of 2018 attending at the Cathedral. This supports connectedness to our Catholic Identity. Our 2019 College Captains were also invested at this time and these Senior and Middle Years leaders have been most diligent in their duties and are setting a superb example.

The students of this generation will be the most educated in history. However, never has the world been more electronically connected and yet more socially disconnected. No longer can we measure education in terms of what we know; information is too vast in the 21st century to be able to do so. Instead, to be truly well educated, students need to understand - where to find knowledge, how to contextualise it in relation to their own values, how to process it and how to subsequently use it wisely. This is our collective challenge as educators in a Catholic, Carmelite context.

Our Dux of 2018 was Adam Bardrick who achieved an ATAR of 98.65. Adam was one of six boys who achieved scores of more than 95 through hard work and full College involvement. The Community measures school success in many ways. Our VCE results were strong, in line with expectations, and our College community was very proud to welcome back the high achievers.



Mr Greg Stewart

However, whilst VCE academic results are significant, they do not define a person or a school. We continue to recognise the many and complex developmental aspects of what it means to become a young man of spirituality, honour and knowledge in contemporary society.

With our College community theme this year being one of action through 'Service', it is imperative that this is more so in what we experience, rather than only in what we hear. The three tenets of Carmelite life are community, prayer and service. All lead to the aim of servant leadership.

With the vision, legacy and example provided by previous Carmelite Principals we can only be inspired to continue to educate and nurture the young men in our care to become academically and emotionally intelligent, 'Gentle Men', confident in who they are and able to take their place in the world as valued individuals, alive with the wisdom of the Gospels. All staff realise that the Charism of the Carmelites has been a rich and treasured gift bestowed on us.

Each of us is consequently challenged to live according to the Charism espoused and articulated in the Rule of Carmel: To live in allegiance to Jesus, serving him with a pure heart and a good conscience. No one wants to be remembered as the person who was half-hearted in all that they did. We want Whitefriars boys to become wholehearted in family, work and society. As both individuals and as community, we are reminded that 'Who and what we are tomorrow, begins with what we do today.'

So much of what happens in first term of a school year is the result of long-term planning and work in transitioning our students between year levels. Our incoming Year 7 students are a good example of such transition work in progress. Their transition begins before the interview when we first collect relevant information on each boy and their family. Every boy is visited in their primary school, students attend assessment mornings after enrolment confirmation and then attend two orientation sessions. One of these takes place whilst they are in Year 6 and the other on day one of their new school year. All Year 7 boys attend an orientation camp which is followed by the respective House Welcome Evenings. We are very pleased with this cohort who have already shown great enthusiasm and endeavour.

We also recognise that there are a number of other students new to the College. We have had numerous enquiries for all our year levels and are pleased to be able to accommodate as many families as possible. Our International Student Program is also well sought after and we are delighted to be able to work with these young men who come from many different countries across the world.

There has been a great deal of activity over the summer break in preparation for the new school year. The Maintenance, Administration, IT, Library and Finance areas of the College were, as always, very diligent in laying the groundwork for the return of both staff and students. There were also a small number of new staff appointments and several current staff have taken up new or expanded leadership roles.

It is sometimes said that schools are almost soulless without the students as they give it character, life and purpose. It has been wonderful to see students, staff and parents return, gather together and breathe life back into our wonderful College community. It has been very encouraging to see so many families taking up the opportunity to be a part of College events through the various Eucharistic celebrations, dinners, information evenings, sport days and so forth. You are always most welcome to bring the family with you to these and other occasions.

As we move on from our very successful Year 7 House Welcome Evenings, College Opening Mass, Open Day, Grandparents morning and many other school gatherings, I look forward to the numerous, life-giving gatherings still to come over the course of this year.

Almae In Fide Parentis

Mr Greg Stewart

Principal



Hera Assembly

In February, I visited Hera in Timor-Leste, where the Carmelites held an Assembly.

Some will already know about our community in Hera as the place where most of the formation of our young Timorese Carmelites takes place. At present, there are 35 people in the community – three Carmelite formators (Frs Bruce, Carlito and Fausto), 25 students and seven novices in formation.

The nine pre-novices and Frs Aniceto (Provincial Delegate), Nelinho and Agostinho from Fatuhada, as well as Br Antonio and Frs Manuel and Augusto from Zumalai, were all present in Hera for the Assembly.

The focus of day one was on providing a safe and respectful place for children, young people and vulnerable adults in our Timor-Leste communities and ministries. With a desire for everyone in the pastoral care of the Carmelites to thrive, we have developed policies and procedures for everyone to not only be safe, but nurtured and flourish in our care.

The Carmelite value of community calls us to form communities not only among themselves, but among other groups of people. Good, strong communities help prevent abuse and disrespectful behaviour. For Carmelites, these communities are formed when we behave like good brothers (not only to other Carmelites) but to all people.

During their time in the Whitefriars College community we hope our students will become good brothers to all the people they meet during their lives, to create safe places where other human beings can truly flourish by being treated with dignity and respect.

Fr David Hofman, O.Carm



WOCA President's Report

New Start for WOCA

It is interesting how life moves in cycles giving people, organisations and businesses a good chance to re-generate and perhaps move in a different (hopefully better) direction.

So, it is definitely time for WOCA to re-assess and strike a new path.

A survey amongst members was undertaken recently asking for comments on how WOCA can become more relevant to the entire Whitefriars community and we have had an encouraging response. Factors that are deemed to be important like student mentoring, networking amongst Old Collegians, sporting, social and cultural clubs/groups, communications and potential fundraising was covered at a Focus Group held recently in our new Science and Technology Centre.

Let us hope, by the time you read this, there will be a new and invigorated Committee to take WOCA into the next five years or so.

You may have also noticed a major enhancement to our social media offering. Whitefriars Connect is a platform that allows networking, event set-up and review, advertising, pictures and announcements to be placed for all to see and share. I would encourage all Old Collegians to register your details so that you can better keep in touch, visit whitefriarsconnect.com.au



2018 Whitefriars Women's Premiership team

The Old Whitefriars Cricketers have had another enjoyable season competing in the Melbourne Cricket Club's Club XI competition but unfortunately missed out on the finals for the first time in four seasons.

The Whitefriars Football Club is about to commence another year in Division 2 of the VAFA competition under Coach Kristan Height and we wish them all the best. Two very encouraging signs are the strong numbers of women who are looking to build on the Grand Final success in their inaugural 2018 season and the overall number of past students who want to pull on the boots for our first Under 23 team – this should help build the Club well into the future. The Height-ened (no pun intended) community spirit that is evident at WFC is a credit to all involved, led by Sal Ciardulli.

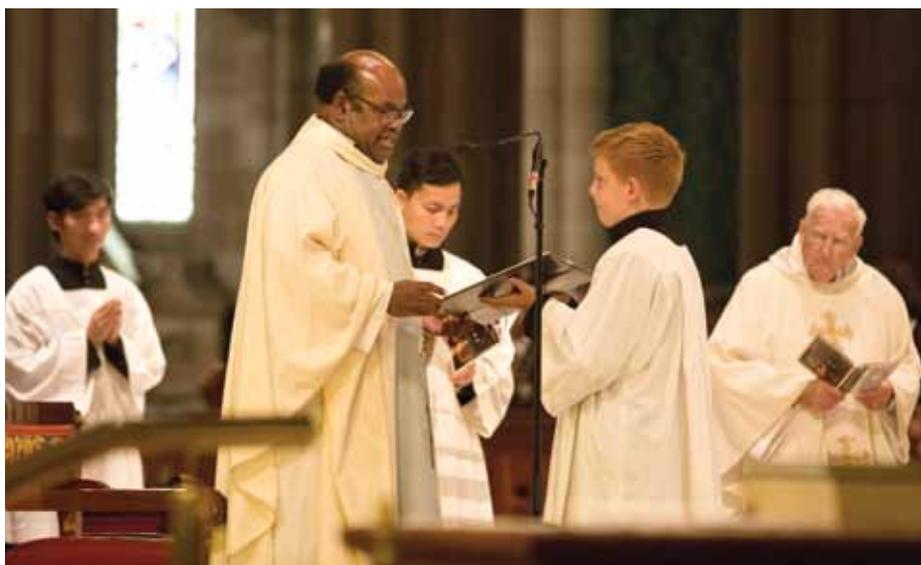
Sadly, we have said farewell to two of the College's long-term characters recently – Warren Moseley and Malcolm Parris. Warren was with the College for 32 years in many teaching capacities but his legacy is the overseeing of the laptop computer implementation and his ongoing stewardship of the ICT team.



Malcolm came to Whitefriars as a teacher in 1971 and remained for 29 years much of this time as the sole Vice Principal responsible for the bulk of the day-to-day activities. Both gentlemen will be very fondly remembered by all.

Mr Philip Thomson
WOCA Presiden

College Opening Mass





2018 High Achievers

The Class of 2018 was a unique cohort whose legacy will impact the College for years to come.

A number of boys soared amongst the best in the state in sports (including another AFL pick), Performing Arts and Academia. The graduates of 2018 epitomised the power of the old adage 'to know thy self', working towards a future which is filled with opportunity. Student preferences reflected their confidence to truly follow their own pathway, be it in tertiary education, employment, apprenticeships, traineeships or a GAP year. Their results prove that a successful future is not simply based on the ATAR achieved.

The students who achieved academic excellence by attaining a study score of 40+ and ATARs of 90+ in 2018 are true champions of personal excellence. Achieving a study score of 40+ placed them in the top 9% of students in that study, which is an outstanding achievement and a testament to their hard work throughout their VCE. These students recognise the power of perseverance and application to maximise their level of achievement by taking their natural gifts and talents to the most competitive level in the state.

The high achievers of 2018 were presented with the College Academic Award and a gift alongside the College Dux and Vice-Dux at the College Opening Mass. This year the College will introduce an Honours Board to acknowledge students who have achieved a 90+ ATAR to foster aspirations among current and future students of the College.

The destinations of Whitefriars students continue to be based on aspirations to further themselves through tertiary education with 75% destined for university.



The most popular fields of study were:

- Accounting, Business, Marketing, Banking and Finance
- Health and Exercise Science, Health Sciences, Nursing, Para medicine
- Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences
- Science, Biomedicine, Laboratory Sciences
- Computer and Information Systems
- Art and Design, Music, Performance, Film
- Engineering and Related Technologies
- Architecture, Building Design and Construction
- Sport and Recreation (Business)
- Psychology

- 94% of Applicants received an offer
- 84% of offers were for university courses
- 9% of offers were for TAFE courses
- 7% of offers were for private colleges

Of the 94% of students entering tertiary education, university offers accounted for 84% of those, with the highest number of offers received from Swinburne University, Deakin University, Monash University and Latrobe University. The remaining tertiary offers were shared between TAFE courses and private colleges.

All Senior VCAL students made a successful transition into training and employment or further study.

Whitefriars remains committed to being a diverse and dynamic, Catholic College where all are welcome. The achievements of the Class of 2018 affirm our mission and values of providing an education for boys irrespective of their gifts and talents. These young men are now on the threshold of an exciting new phase in their life and our prayers and well wishes follow them as they forge their way in an everchanging world in need of 'Gentle Men'.

Mrs Anita Kay-Taylor
Director – Senior Years

ATARs above 90

Adam Bardrick	98.65	Kristian Tkalec	95.55	Ronan Miller	91.45
Christopher Le	98.25	Alex De Saram	94.4	Alexander Moran	91.3
Oscar Levi	97.85	Steven Boscacci	93.2	Yuan (Sam) Ma	90.65
Oscar Kennedy	97.65	Harrison Cant	92.3		
John Korasidis	96.4	Brenden Do	91.9		

NAME	STUDY	SCORE
Adam Bardrick	English	45
	Mathematical Methods	44
Harry Bell	Media	41
Nicholas Beltrami	Religion and Society	44
	Biology	43
Joshua Bilston-Gourley	Business Management	40
Steven Boscacci	Further Mathematics	44
	Legal Studies	40
Owen Byrne	Further Mathematics	40
Harrison Cant	Legal Studies	42
	Revolutions	40
Brenden Do	English Language	42
Mitchell Guest	Religion and Society	45
	Outdoor and Environmental Studies	43
Daniel Karanicolos	English	40
Oscar Kennedy	Accounting	44
	English Language	44
	Australian Politics	42
Tyler Kerwin	Biology	44
John Korasidis	Physics	40

NAME	STUDY	SCORE
Christopher Le	English Language	45
	Chemistry	43
Oscar Levi	English	47
	Australian Politics	45
	Australian History	44
Luke Mallia	Studio Arts	40
Alexander Moran	Business Management	41
	English	41
Joseph Mutimer	Sport and Recreation (VCE VET)	40
Samuel Naidu	Sport and Recreation (VCE VET)	40
Ronan Oppy	Business Management	46
James Owens	English Language	40
Anthony Papanastasiou	Media	41
Max Schoffelen	Religion and Society	42
Thomas Shanley	Further Mathematics	42
Ryan Siow	Accounting	42
Matthew Tapley	Religion and Society	43
Kristian Tkalec	Chemistry	41
Alex Vander	Legal Studies	44
Dylan Wade	Religion and Society	43
Ben Worner	Physical Education	41

College Captain's Report

It is an honour and privilege to be the Whitefriars College Captain for 2019.

Supporting me this year are the College Vice Captains, Ronan Oppy and Alex Vander, and the Middle Years Captain, Jordan Goss and Vice Captains Ben Duffy and Marc Cordeiro. I have the utmost confidence that together we will work assiduously in collaboration with the student body and the staff in our efforts to lead Whitefriars, and make positive contributions to our College and the wider community.

2019 has commenced in tremendous style and seen the young men of Whitefriars immerse themselves in everything our College has to offer. The annual Opening School Mass, held at the awe-inspiring St Patrick's Cathedral, marked the first whole-school gathering of the year.

Amidst this spectacular display of unity, the College Community recognised the high achieving VCE students of 2018 and acknowledged all of the 2019 student leaders.

During Term 1, the ACC Swimming Carnival provided Whitefriars students with the opportunity to exhibit their prowess in the pool. The squad descended upon MSAC with a point to prove and determination to lift the trophy for the fifth time in six years, after narrowly finishing second in 2018. Our swimmers displayed typical Whitefriars spirit throughout the evening and came tantalisingly close to reclaiming the Division 1 title, finishing in second place.

Another Term 1 highlight was the House Athletics Carnival. It was fantastic to see the varying athletic talents on show, along with the terrific sportsmanship and enthusiasm exhibited by all those involved.



I would like to congratulate the House of Brandsma which reigned victorious in this year's carnival.

I must commend the Year 7 cohort for the ease and speed at which they have transitioned into life at Whitefriars. The Year 7 camp at Mount Eliza took place early in Term 1, and each House has also hosted a Mass and Dinner for the Year 7s and their families. These events have enabled our new students to establish friendships and develop a sense of belonging to the Whitefriars Community. The eagerness and vibrancy that these young men have shown thus far has been refreshing, and I'm sure that they will continue to thrive throughout the remainder of the year and the remainder of their journey here at Whitefriars.

I have always looked fondly upon the Class of 2019s timely entrance into Whitefriars College. Throughout our six years here, we will have experienced two complete thematic trilogies which have great significance to our College and its history. In our first three years, the College themes were Belong, Believe and Become, which comprise our Mission Statement. Community, Prayer and now Service have followed, which are the three tenets of the Carmelite Charism.

In this sense, our journey has been holistic and has enabled us to become 'Gentle Men' who embody the core values of Whitefriars.

Although it is important to reflect on the past, we must also live in the present and look to the future. As mentioned before, our College theme for this year is Service – the third and final Carmelite tenet. From a Carmelite perspective, service entails proactively responding to the needs of the community. Participation in the 'National Day of Action against Bullying and Violence' is just one of the ways in which students have already demonstrated a willingness to serve, and throughout the year our leaders will continue to illuminate the importance of service towards those within our College gates and beyond them.

Finally, I would like to extend my best wishes to the staff, students and families of the Whitefriars community. This year has begun magnificently and I have no doubt that the rest of 2019 will continue to bring forth countless opportunities to learn, laugh and grow.

Nick Beltrami
College Captain

Middle Years Captain's Report

As we embark on a new year at Whitefriars College, I am humbled to be selected as the Middle Years Captain for 2019.

With the help and support of my two Middle Years Vice Captains, Ben Duffy and Marc Cordeiro, I believe, together we can achieve greatness. Alongside the College Captain, Nicholas Beltrami and College Vice Captains, Alex Vander and Ronan Oppy, we will work cohesively and productively to better the College.

As we welcomed the Year 7 students to our College there was an amazing diversity in the new group of boys. Watching them go up to someone that they had never met before and introduce themselves, strongly represents the values that Whitefriars upholds... courage, community and mateship. At Whitefriars we are all brothers. The bond that the Year 7 students have was nurtured and encouraged at the Orientation Camp, where they got the chance to meet boys outside of their House group and form new friendships. I wish all of Year 7s the best of luck on their journey and hope they continue to work hard, open themselves up to new opportunities and to most importantly have fun along the way!

The Opening Mass at St Patrick's Cathedral is always special and this year was no different. Seeing all of the boys standing outside St Patrick's wearing their College uniform proudly, I felt honoured to be a part of this great community. Our time at the Cathedral creates a sense of strength and unity.



Ben Duffy, Jordan Goss and Marc Cordeiro

Seeing Mr Stewart, College Principal and the new College Captains for 2019, is an inspiring way to start the year and encourages every student to strive to be the best that they can be. Listening to all the names of our top achievers in 2018 was impressive. The high 90 ATAR scores and mid forty subject scores were an inspiration for all of us. Seeing the commissioning of the College Leaders; Activities, Sport, House Captains and Vice Captains, really shows that Whitefriars provides an opportunity for each and every personality and talent.

With all of the Orientation Camps over and the House welcome evenings complete, this year has certainly kicked off to a very fine start. I look forward to the continuance of this positivity throughout 2019, ensuring it will be a successful year for everyone associated with the College.

Jordan Goss

Middle Years Captain



Welcome to Whitefriars

Year 7

Combination locks, personal computers, individual lockers, different classrooms, public transport, older boys...the list goes on.

Our Year 7s have had a wonderful introduction to Whitefriars College which has been a culmination of many experiences over the last nine months. Visits to primary schools in Year 6 allowed each boy to find answers to their many questions about what Year 7 was like and who they can ask for help. Our Solo morning for over 30 boys coming as the only one from their primary school was a wonderful experience and made the journey into Year 7 easier. Orientation Day in December was an exciting time when all incoming Year 7s came together for the first time for a day of discovery. Discovering their House, their House Leader, their Pastoral Care Teacher and equally as important, their class mates.

Our boys settled very smoothly after their three-day Orientation Program where they collected and trained on their own tablet computer, familiarised themselves with the College grounds on a scavenger hunt and were involved in introductory library, art and music sessions. The three-day Orientation Camp at Camp Manyung followed where they were able to really get to know each other and start building their House spirit through challenge activities like the giant swing, tree top adventure, trust activities and crate challenge. Each House has also held their own special House Welcome Evening and Liturgy where parents have been able to meet their son's Pastoral Care Teacher and House Leader.

These evenings were wonderful opportunities for parents and staff to also build relationships, ensuring care for the Year 7s is a partnership.

More recently our Year 7s have enjoyed a Grandparents Open Morning where the boys proudly showed off their new school and our Mother Son evening where mums and their boys again spent invaluable time building on their soon to be parent-teenager relationship.

Term 1 has been a buzz of new adventures and new beginnings, and we are very aware of how our newest and youngest members of the Whitefriars Community have settled and added such value to our community. May 2019 continue to be a wonderful and exciting adventure for them all!

Mrs Tamara Keyes
Coordinator - Transition



Some student impressions:

I loved going on the Year 7 Camp and I really enjoyed the snorkelling, giant swing and making new friends. I wanted to give everything a go and I am really glad I went on the giant swing even though it was scary. Camp was a great way to make new friends and I now know everyone in my House and lots of other boys too.

Conroy Chen - Corsini

I started at Whitefriars knowing only two other boys and came as the only one from my primary school. I have really enjoyed my Pastoral Care Group and getting to know them. The older boys are really supportive and were a great help during the first few weeks.

Joel Morrissy - Mantua



Craig Moodie

Commercial Advertising Photographer

CLASS OF 1999

As a member of the Class of 1999, 2019 will see me celebrate my 20 year reunion with the College and it seems poignant to reflect on my school days and journey to this point.

My appointment as Brandsma House Captain was an honor in itself however I cannot profess to being an academic. I did enjoy creative writing, which later led me to pursue journalism electives at university, but sport was always my first choice.

Throughout my tenure I annually represented the swimming and cross-country teams. Both of which have stayed with me as a constant passion and as an essential balance to my busy work/life schedule. I fondly recall Outdoor Education camps, trekking through the Cathedral Ranges for days and mountain biking through the Lorne bushland, pedals deep in mud with the promise of going surfing before dusk at Kennett River. I enjoyed being pushed outside my comfort zone both physically and mentally, which I now thrive on, and can now appreciate the foundation of leadership lessons and acknowledging empathy for my peers who struggled with the challenges.

However, it was a Year 9 elective that set my life in an all-consuming direction - photography. After graduating in 1999, I was accepted into Photography Studies College in Southbank.



Craig and his family

This was an incredibly liberating experience for an 18 year old, being immersed in an encouraging and engaging environment that I excelled in. I completed my Advanced Diploma and transitioned to RMIT, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts with Distinction.

For the next two years I worked as a freelance photographic assistant, predominantly at Heaven Pictures Studio in Richmond, Australia's marquee advertising photography studio, housing arguably Australia's most commercially successful photographer George Apostolidis. George would become my mentor, confidant and one of my closest friends. The studio was also home to elite fashion and advertising photographers, re-touchers, stylists and producers.

As I now concede to being a brash Aussie kid from the Eastern Suburbs who was more at home on a football field than lighting cigarettes for super models and drinking

red wine with Australia's best art directors, I definitely needed some refining; I probably still do. Throughout my apprenticeship I was blessed with the opportunity to work on high-end international fashion and advertising campaigns, world-class hotel chains and major industrial annual reports, domestically and abroad. This was where I learnt my trade and started the foundation for my career, cemented by a sound technical background of lighting and production.

The first milestone of my career came at Friday evening drinks on the studio balcony when George asked me to join the studio as an associate. Deep down it was what I always aspired to. This would also be my biggest challenge. I had a reasonable portfolio, however that was balanced with substantial studio rent due every month and no clients or financial backing.

For the first month of my new career and infant company, I had back to back folio showings with every art-director, creative-director, design studio and advertising agency that I could get into, sometimes ten meetings per day, I was relentless. I doubt this would be possible today.

As fate would have it in my first go-see I was commissioned to shoot a major fashion account, which would be ongoing every season for the next five years. This was a great confidence and financial boost for a 24 year old. From that point on I worked around the clock travelling to wherever the project took me, often sacrificing social events and family engagements. I built a reputation on being able to deliver exceptional results and problem solving for my clients. Winning a number of key industry awards in my first year didn't hurt my endeavours either.

I worked on dozens of advertising campaigns on location and in studio. It was a great experience. Predominantly I was shooting lifestyle and tourism imagery. I was commissioned to shoot the newly launched RACV Resorts along with Swisse Vitamins campaigns which had me shooting elite athletes and celebrity ambassadors on a regular basis. I was also awarded the Royal Melbourne Show account for 10 years, which has been a wonderful journey. Our studio was also commissioned as a collective to document the EastLink Freeway construction and the Victorian Desalination Plant Project. Both of these projects lasted four years each and were extremely rewarding professionally. This was a turning point in my career.

I not only furthered my passion for the human condition and large-scale projects, I realised my advantages in this field over the rest of the industry. I re-focused to hone my direction into corporate industrial photography.

It was about this time I married my wife Candice in the Yarra Valley with three of my classmates riding shotgun as my groomsmen in 2012. After honeymooning in Paris, we began the next phase of our life later welcoming our sons Lincoln 4, Xavier 2 and Samuel 9 months. This has been the most rewarding experience of my life. Having recently resettled in Templestowe where I grew up, I can't help but feel both nostalgic and comforted being back in the local community.

Candice is very successful in her own career and has been an immense support, making sacrifices to look after the boys whilst I'm on location. Over the past few years our company has gone from strength to strength. I was recognised by Lurzer's Archive in the "Best 200 AD Photographers Worldwide" collection in 2016/2017 and 2018/19. I have been commissioned on some very satisfying projects, such as flying around Australia photographing commercial fisherman for Seafood Australia's "My Island Home" outdoor campaign, and shooting the state Government's "Victoria's Big Build" campaign and numerous tourism projects. A particularly noteworthy project was when Shell Australia was acquired by Viva Energy. I was sought after to create the image collateral for the new brand, starting with an art series of Shell Refineries Australia wide. It was a stellar opportunity to produce award-winning imagery.

We live by the mantra "Success breeds Success and Failure breeds Failure". Being truly passionate about your field is the starting point. How far you're willing to push yourself and your capabilities and sacrifice for the end result is the challenge.

My advice to anyone pursuing a career in photography, or any other vocation for that matter, is to learn your craft from your industries best practitioners.



Be humble, honest and confident in your ability. Never rely on luck, rely on being prepared. Empower your peers, treat them with respect and you'll achieve great things together. Make money when you can, enjoy it and share it with your loved ones because you can't take it with you. Be honest with yourself about your endeavours, if you can honestly say that you gave your best each day then the result was justified.

Would I do anything differently? I can't go back, so no... maturity and wisdom come with time and experience. Unfortunately, it comes even slower for some of us. These days as a family we are enjoying life immensely, dedicated to not missing any time with our boys. We love the beach but food and wine are the epicentre of our family. I am fortunate to have made lifelong friendships with many of my Whitefriars classmates and we regularly catch up. Not surprisingly, the glory days of our teens are often reminisced and embellished while the banter hasn't softened at all, especially at the golf club on weekends.

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Paul Hawting

A Time to Reflect

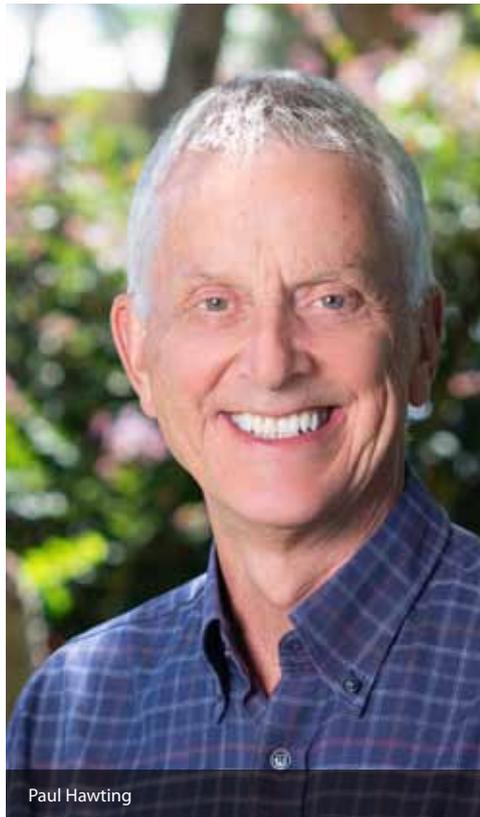
Class of 1968

The 50th anniversary of my graduation from Whitefriars was in 2018.

I started in Form 1 in 1963, the third year of intake. It seems incredible to me that 50 years have now passed – where have all those years gone? Well, the answer is that they have been busy and rewarding, full of highs, lows and wonderful memories.

When I now look at Whitefriars College I can barely identify it as the same school I attended for six years. When I started, I was one of perhaps 70 or 80 students until the College gradually got to the point of multiple streams. The buildings were well advanced but nothing when compared to the facilities and infrastructure enjoyed by the current cohort of students.

We were privileged to be led by Fr Frank Shortis, an inspirational and gentle man with whom I had the great pleasure of maintaining contact throughout his life. 'Pop', as he was affectionately called by all, knew every single student by name, even as Whitefriars expanded. I had the joy of being schooled by some wonderful teachers including, Frs Anthony Scerri, Marius Dawson, Noel Kierce, Mathew McPhee and William McMahan, along with exceptional lay staff including Graham Dee, Kevin Tyrell, John Wilson and others. I remember Fr Scerri taking us to Pellegrini's in Bourke Street for dinner as part of our Italian studies. Fr McMahan always struggled with the word 'third'. We'd often ask him what form we were in and his reply would always be, "You're in turd form, boys!" And Fr Paul Cahill, for so long a pivotal member of the Whitefriars community, was a classmate in my Latin class in Form 6 (Year 12).



Paul Hawting

I'm sure Paul was fluent in Latin while I didn't even manage to pass the subject!

We enjoyed a close connection with Whitefriars Monastery which, in those days prior to its later sale to the Coptic Church, was part of the huge grounds owned by the Carmelites that extended from the College right along Park Road to Heads Road. Many of our sports days were spent at the Monastery using the playing field there and the tennis court.

The Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel was always a fun day of activities, often spent in the surrounding bushland. I remember going on long cross country runs in the surrounding area and taking a cool dip in the dams of some local orchards before struggling back to school!

I vividly remember one year standing with other students and staff as a bushfire raced out of control over the hills below the College, jumping Park Road and roaring up the next hill.

During my time we all had to wear slippers when indoors for classes. I suspect that is no longer the case! After school we would all line up to have our clothing and hands inspected for neatness by prefects before boarding the bus to Mitcham station.

A highlight of our senior years was the weekly visit by students from Our Lady of Sion College in Box Hill who attended some classes at Whitefriars. It was a rare thing to have girls attend an all-boys school. We also had a lot of fun attending the school formals (balls) of local girls' schools and reciprocally hosting them at the College.

I remember in our senior year we were allocated a dedicated meeting room for Form 6 students which was in a fairly confined space under one of the classrooms, at the further most part of the school at that time. The room was put to good use as a place to relax and have a laugh or a cigarette.

I remember fellow students travelling a long way to attend school every day with some coming from as far away as Middle Park and Port Melbourne.

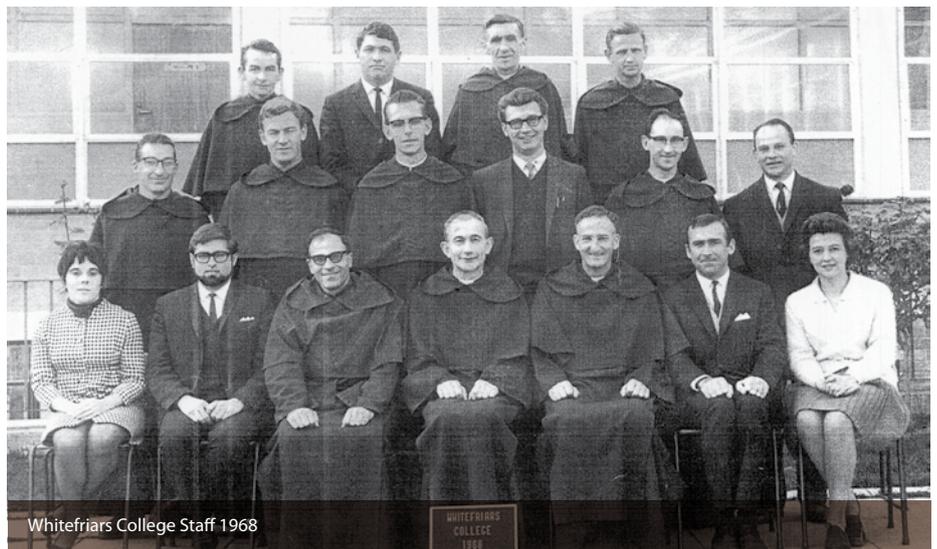
After leaving the College, I played a small role with Peter Moran in the fledging 'Whitefriars Old Boys' Association'. The Carmelites and Fr Scerri had an active involvement in Indonesia by this stage and some of our efforts were directed at fundraising for the Indonesian mission. One of our popular fundraising activities was a gambling night.

On one occasion this was held at the College and in the prelude, trying to garner maximum interest, we were ringing school parents to invite them to attend. One parent calmly informed me that he was with the Victorian Police and that, while what we were doing was illegal, 'mum was the word'! I suspect the College no longer hosts amateur fundraising gambling nights!

I have so many memories from those years in the 60s – skipping Economics class on a Friday afternoon with Eric Tai so that we could mark the soccer field for the Saturday inter-school match before Mrs Riach sent someone to fetch us. I fondly recall the athletics carnivals, sports days, serving as an altar boy at school mass, catching giant moths and releasing them in class where they flew up the habit of the priests, and so much more. Even after all this time, I still have my original brown and white Whitefriars footy jumper as well as the College scarf I wore on cold days.

They were good times and the Carmelite ethos, instilled in us during my time at Whitefriars, has stood me in good stead over the past 50 years. I made some lifelong friends, Eric Tai (tragically no longer with us) and Peter Moran. I married Tricia Martin who I met through our mutual connections with the Carmelites and we have been together now for 45 years. I think it's fair to say that the values and beliefs that I gained through my exposure to the Carmelites played a part in my eventual decision to establish a community care business on the Sunshine Coast. Here we have successfully supported many thousands of older people over the last 25 years to remain living independently at home.

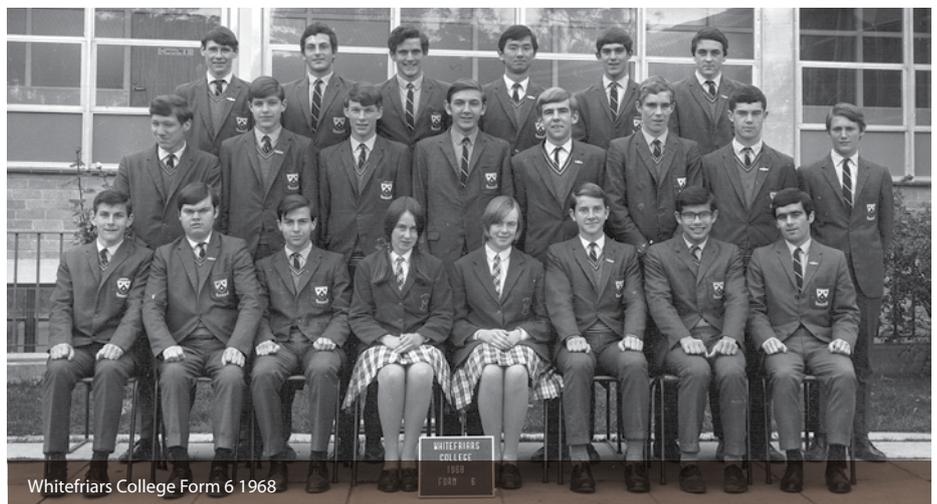
It is certainly interesting to reflect on our life journey and the influences that played a part. The Carmelites were certainly a positive influence in my life. Thank you.



Whitefriars College Staff 1968



Whitefriars College Form 1 1963



Whitefriars College Form 6 1968

Gus MacLeod

Production Manager and Broadcaster at ACE Radio

CLASS OF 2016

Not many people can say they have commentated football with Rex Hunt but at the age of 20, it is one dream Gus MacLeod has already ticked off his bucket list.

I was never a model student but I had some great mentors at Whitefriars, namely Peter Ciardulli and James Box (Boxy). Boxy was my Brandsma Pastoral teacher and he told me to use my Year 10 Work Experience as a time to try out something I wanted to do. The advice I got was, "Don't just go to the place that pays the most or requires the least amount of effort," I was lucky enough to have some contacts in the media which assisted me going to Crocmedia /1116 SEN, which are sports only media brands and I loved it.

At the end of my schooling at Whitefriars, I found Peter and Boxy's advice handy. They told me if I wanted to do something, to go and do it. So, while everyone else was waiting for university placements, I just got out there. I was always a hands-on learner and never really considered spending another few years listening to someone tell me how to do something or reading texts.

At the completion of Year 12, I accepted a job at Crocmedia/1116 SEN producing a show called 'Overnight Crowd'. It was a massive change going from struggling to be on time for school, to having to sleep during the day and work all night. I went from an environment where I had access to a massive support network when I was having a rough day to being in the real world.



Gus MacLeod

Your boss will never believe that your dog ate your homework – so it was a massive learning curve for me. Responsibility is ace and one day the light bulb just went on and I started gaining an understanding of what is required to make it in the 'real world'. I knew I had to pull up my socks and get on with it – and maybe because I loved what I was doing – that part was easier.

After nine months on the job, I took on the role of Production Manager and Broadcaster at ACE Radio in Albury. While the hours were 9 to 5, it was not without its challenges. I did not realise how good I had it at home. I lived with my little sister, my parents and my dog – so to suddenly to be living on my own, learning how to cook and clean – it was lonely and a bit of a struggle.

Now I am settled and it is amazing. I have a diverse role and there is always something new to do or try. I look after advertising during the week and help develop radio campaigns that have had some real success with our clients. On the weekends I am paid to talk and commentate sport... I am so lucky. I think the quote "Find a job you love and you never work a day in your life" is extremely accurate. Often when sitting around a table with a bunch of mates we will discuss topics such as the latest news in footy and cricket. Whilst they are chatting at the pub about it... I am behind the microphone having the time of my life.

If I had my time over, I would have tried harder at school. We had a few of the Old Collegians come back and say, "You do not know how good you have got it. Make the most of it. Try your hardest." This year I returned to the College to say the same things to a group of Year 10s and in addition to this, always thank and show gratitude to those who will stand by you and support you, through the lowest of lows and highest of highs.

The Work Experience program really set me up. I found something that suited the mindset I was in and I went after it. You need to go after opportunities with both hands. I feel like I am now three or four years ahead of those who have just finished university in my field.

One day I would love to go back and study journalism but I have no regrets about the path I have chosen.

I have been lucky enough to meet and work with talented people. After I had called the footy with Rex Hunt in 2018, Jack Hevron from 1116 SEN sent me a message.



Gus in Year 11 completing his Super Kick at Athletics Day



Gus with the 2019 ACE Radio O&M Broadcast Team



Gus (Captain) with his Year 10 Soccer Team

It said "Embrace it all, take it all in, you and I are one of a very few who can go to their grave saying that we have called football with Rex Hunt."

If I had to give younger Collegians any advice, it would be that there are so many pathways nowadays and the only thing you have to know – is what you love. The other thing would be around how important the relationships are that you build while at Whitefriars.

Boxy is one of the greatest blokes I have ever met, he did everything in his power to get me through secondary school... for this I am forever grateful. Peter Ciardulli, Paul Ravenarki and Marina Ensor were always in my corner and went above and beyond the call of duty to support me.

I would also like to take the opportunity to thank the Castle Family who played a big role in helping me through my schooling and younger years, great mates, in particular Jordan Harte and Sam Scales, and finally my parents.

The boys I studied with are still my best friends. We had the best year level... gun cricketers, AFL footballers and I love catching up with my mates from Whitefriars when I return to Melbourne.

Fiona Matthews

On Teaching and Empowerment

Fiona's journey at Whitefriars has only complemented her prior years as an innovator, coach and leader.

In 2018, she was the Lead Coach for Learning, Teaching and Technology. In 2019, she has accepted the role of Director - Professional Learning, Coaching and Innovation. Of her promotion, she says, "It is rewarding after years of service to be in a position to expand on initiatives I have been involved in developing." She is also responsible for chairing the Professional Learning Committee, which is pleasing as "building capacity of staff and myself is a passion."

Fiona has a rich work history. When she finished university, she joined the Defence Force as an Officer in the Engineering corps. "As I progressed through, due to the legal restraints on women at the time, I was not allowed to work in Combat Units so I had to change corps. My options were the Medical corps or Intelligence – so I chose the latter and went to Canberra and studied a Graduate Diploma in Information Systems which led to a career in computers."

In the years that followed, Fiona had a family and it proved too difficult to maintain her career and look after her five children the way she wanted to. "During the child rearing years, you're building skills in a different capacity. I was a volunteer on committees, sat on education boards, was President of the parents' associations at kinder and school... and while all of that was happening, I was keeping up my skills in technology."



Fiona Matthews

"When I was ready to return to the workforce, I thought about all of the skills I had and decided I wanted to be in education. I completed a Diploma of Education at Australian Catholic University and then worked as a Contract Trainer at Coles Myer on a Fly Buys project." When Our Lady of Mercy College (OLMC) called and offered Fiona a job teaching VCE Information Technology she jumped at the chance.

"I got to work a lot with Student Leadership and I really felt like the Principal was trying to utilise all of my skills, including those from the Defence Force." Fiona enjoyed her teaching experience and felt her background in building software applications, development and training were useful. "Being a teacher requires you to have an understanding across so many areas. It's a real skill and one, like technology, that you need to keep investing time in."

An innovative role description brought Fiona to Whitefriars. "The job was coaching and in the past I had enjoyed those jobs most. I find coaching empowering and think it really is the new way of teaching. Technology is where it's at and everyone uses a laptop, so to be able to educate boys in this current climate, we need to be on top of the skills that they are going to need in the future."

"Traditionally and generally, girls don't take as many risks so my hope is that with all the growth around STEAM, boys and girls will gain the confidence to try new things and know that if it doesn't work out – it's okay. I went to a single-sex school that supported me, alongside my family, to always have a voice and to never wonder what I could do versus what a man could do."

In 2019, Fiona says the College management have made the greatest step she has seen in her time toward a balance of diversity. "There are now three women on the Leadership team and a greater push towards diversity across all areas. Every team should be diverse; the best teams are made of people who have different ideas. When we respect each other's views regardless of where we have come from or who we are, we make the best decisions and we can really innovate and bring change. If I had to give any advice to girls, it would be to take any opportunity that a boy has; also to have a voice and to ensure it is heard."

Fiona's eldest was educated at a single-sex school in Toorak. "He is very respectful of women; his school and having four sisters was certainly a help. He operates well in any environment and doesn't fit into that Men's Club mentality where women are seen as a threat."

"I think that boys need to be respectful of all women in their lives. As a leader at Whitefriars, I think it is important that we continue to take a stand against disrespect and violence towards women – so days like White Ribbon Day are very important. Not only do the boys need to participate, they need to understand why campaigns like that eventuate and why they are so important. Men of all ages need to take women seriously and understand that harassment (of either sex) is not tolerated. In any forum, it is about mutual respect."

Respect and acknowledgement are important to Fiona and midway through 2018, she was nominated by a peer for EducationHQ's Unsung Hero in Technology Award.

Five nominees were shortlisted, Australia-wide and Fiona made it through to the final round – winning via a community voting system. "I was really surprised – it was really lovely to be acknowledged by the community for what you do and I feel like in 2019, there is a lot more to do!"

"With our new Principal comes added responsibility. As a Leadership group and school we are in a period of renewed focus. This requires being innovative moving forward, modelling contemporary practice and ensuring our students develop contemporary learning skills."

Fiona believes that critical thinking and thinking outside the box are critical to the future success of the school. "Traditional education systems have not thought outside of the box. It is powerful to have people teaching, leading and administering who have been exposed to different careers and working environments. Being able to think outside the box gives businesses' the competitive edge and in education, we need to be creative as well. We do not know what problems we need to solve and we need our staff and students to be the kind of thinkers who can create, communicate and collaborate – and being able to be that kind of thinker is a real skill. In my opinion, being a manager allows you to let things roll on and your task is to ensure they continue with efficiency and accuracy. As a leader, you get to ask, "How can we do this differently?" or suggest that maybe if you try it a different way, you'll get a better result."

"Building staff capacity is an area I'm really interested in. We have implemented a coaching program because I truly believe people have to harness and learn new skills while trusting their instincts. We should not be copying what everyone else does or trying to keep up. We should be taking our own best ideas and pairing them with the learnings of others to develop customised programs that others will see and implement. We are moving away from teaching specific skills to providing learning opportunities when people want to advance their skills."

"It's like the curriculum, as a College we need to constantly ask, "How do we redefine learning using the technologies at our disposal?" And really, there has never been a more exciting time."

VALE

Warren Moseley

15 May 1957 – 2 December 2018

Late last year the Whitefriars community was shocked and deeply saddened by the sudden death of long-serving staff member Warren Moseley.

At the relatively young age of 61, he collapsed and died whilst hiking in New Zealand with his family.

Warren started at the College in 1983 as a fresh-faced young science teacher in his mid-twenties. He quickly found his feet and established himself in the classroom. With a quick mind and the ability to grasp the big picture, Warren discovered he had an expertise in timetabling and relieved some of the timetabling demands from then Deputy Principal, Malcolm Parris, establishing his credibility and impact across the board.

In 1987, Warren accepted the role of Year 12 Coordinator and led Whitefriars from the HSC system into the then, new VCE. In 1990, he moved into the Director of Studies Role, and for the next six years helped drive significant, much needed curriculum reform at the College. Again, his quick mind and ability to grasp the big picture served him very well in this role.

It was then Principal, Fr Hugh Brown O.Carm, who asked Warren, Eddy De Jong and Andy Dalrymple to investigate a possible Whitefriars technology strategy; this trio would eventually establish the College's innovative Notebook computer program under the leadership of Fr Hugh's successor as Principal, Fr Paul Cahill O.Carm.



Warren Moseley

During all this time, Warren's passion for all things science-based, along with a brilliant intellect, enabled him to establish himself as a committed and engaging teacher. He went on to become regarded as one of the finest Chemistry teachers in the State, and over many years was a regular conference presenter, text book author and State Reviewer for the subject.

In 1996, Warren took on the inaugural role of Computer Systems Manager at the College. He became the driving force behind the introduction of the College's laptop program and ensured that the College's reputation as a technological hub was born. After a rebranding of some leadership roles, Warren became the Director of ICLT (Information, Communication & Learning Technologies), a position he held until his death late last year.

Throughout his time in this role, he provided tremendous guidance and support for all staff, always maintaining an educational focus and underpinning for the uses of learning technologies (e.g. during the past couple of years as the College transitioned to a new Learning Management System). Victorian educational circles regarded Warren as a guru in the learning technologies area and he was in demand as a presenter and consultant in the field.

Warren's interactions with students and staff alike, and his contributions to educational conversations, were always characterised by his energy, articulateness and wisdom - especially concerning anything that would improve Whitefriars in particular - but his generosity of time and energy often extended beyond our own gates.

He had an extraordinary eye for detail and kept abreast of all current trends in education - always wanting to help Whitefriars stay ahead of the game. He was passionate, dedicated and extremely loyal to the College, as witnessed by the 36 years he spent working here. Indeed, until his sudden death, he was one of the longest-serving current members of staff. He was always a staunch supporter of the Carmelites and the Carmelite charism and this contributed greatly to his educational vision.

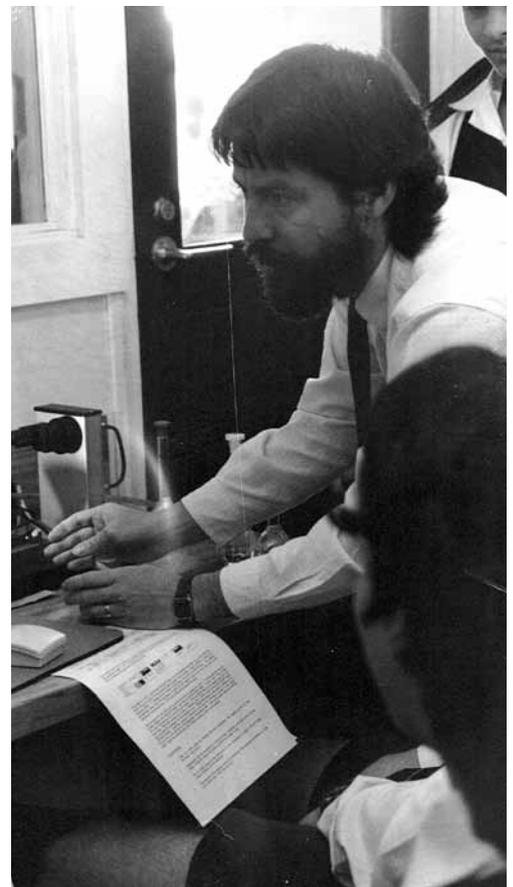
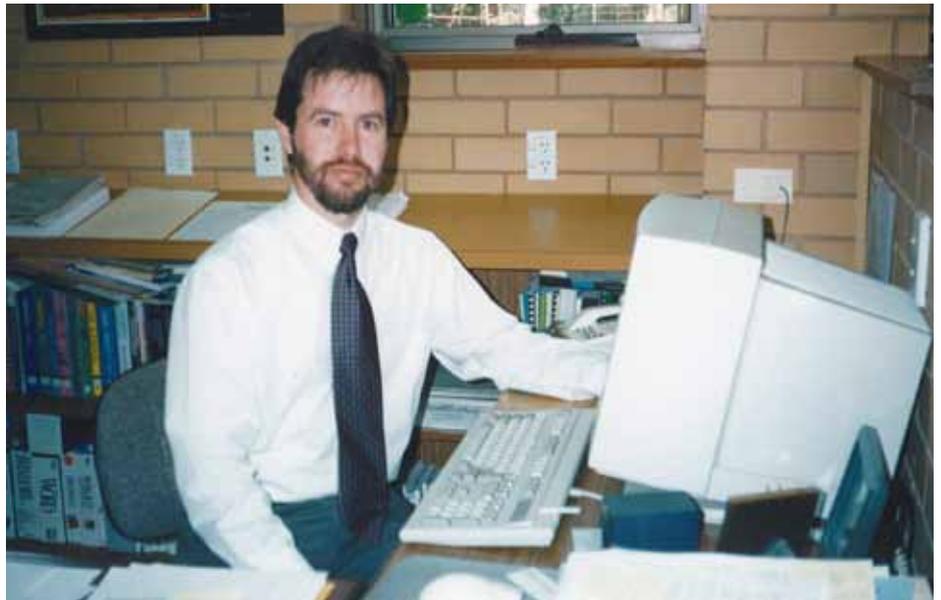
Over the years, as colleagues came to know Warren better, they came to appreciate his strength of intellect, his sense of justice, his integrity and his willingness to court opposition when his own convictions demanded it. Warren the educator made a huge contribution to both the College, and the broader education community.

During these years, many of us also came to know Warren's lovely wife, Livia, and their two truly delightful children, Robert and Genevieve. It has been a pleasure to see these two grow into the incredibly capable, caring young adults they have become. Warren was always as proud of both of his children - Rob as the epitome of an intelligent, compassionate, Whitefriars-educated, Gentle Man, and Gen, the 'apple of his eye', who has developed into a similarly intelligent, compassionate, Gentle Woman.

Warren was an incredibly gentle and caring man, an excellent husband, father, friend, colleague, teacher and learning technologies expert, who made an outstanding contribution to the Whitefriars community over many years. We all will sorely miss him.

Neal Crossan

Charism Liaison Leader



VALE

Malcolm Parris

11 May 1941 – 13 February 2019

Earlier this year the College was saddened to hear the news of the passing of Malcolm Parris, long-serving member of the College staff, and Deputy Principal for 23 years, who retired in 2000.

Many current and past staff members have memories of Malcolm as a most important and influential member of Whitefriars during his 30 years here at the College.

Malcolm started at Whitefriars in 1971 as a young Economics teacher. With a young family, it was a big step at the time for him to resign from a permanent position in a government school to join a small, almost new, Catholic college with only a dozen all-male staff, six Carmelites and six lay staff - but it was a move he never regretted.

Whilst an excellent Economics teacher, Malcolm's skills in the area of administration, in particular timetabling, were quickly recognised and he duly became the 'College timetabler' during his first year at Whitefriars. This task he retained for many years, though as time passed, the College expanded and timetabling became more complex, he was assisted by others, including Warren Moseley.

In 1978 Malcolm was appointed Deputy Principal, and this position he retained until retirement.



Malcolm Parris

At first he was one of two deputies at the College; Mr John Wilson was responsible for the junior section of the College, and Malcolm with the senior section and its many administrative arrangements. Upon John Wilson's death, Malcolm became sole deputy and for many years basically ran the College on a day to day basis, organising buses, putting the timetable together, overseeing enrolments, interviewing prospective students and planning new facilities.

One of Malcolm's greatest achievements was overseeing the growth of the College from around 200 students when he arrived in 1971 to over 1000 students when he retired in 2000. He recognised the need for growth in student numbers to enable Whitefriars to offer a broad curriculum and appropriate facilities and worked tirelessly with other Catholic schools in the region to ensure that Catholic students had the opportunity to receive a Catholic education in the secondary years.

He was thus most instrumental in Whitefriars developing from a tiny school of around 40 students with limited subject choices in its infancy to its current status as a major secondary college of around 1200 students with a wide range of subjects intended for a broad range of interests and career aspirations.

Another of Malcolm's achievements, and no small feat in itself, was the development and overseeing of the College's bus system. Due to Whitefriars' relatively remote location and widespread enrolments it was essential from the outset to ensure a safe and regular bus service to and from the College each day. This huge task fell to Malcolm and he worked assiduously over the years with the bus companies to develop a comprehensive network of College buses servicing a wide region. From a couple of buses in the early days the network has grown to 17 buses currently coming and going through the gates of the College each morning and afternoon.

In his middle and later years at the College, Malcolm turned his attention to the College canteen. He saw the need for a well-managed facility to provide good quality food at a reasonable cost whilst also providing some much-needed revenue for the College. He also saw the need for networking with other schools to obtain better prices from suppliers and to this end worked tirelessly to develop a network of schools. Thus in 1993 the College joined the Australian School Canteen Association, a not-for-profit organisation which today boasts a membership of over 5,000 schools Australia-wide, and which has donated much money over the years to various charities. Malcolm maintained a role within the organisation over many years, even beyond his retirement from the College.

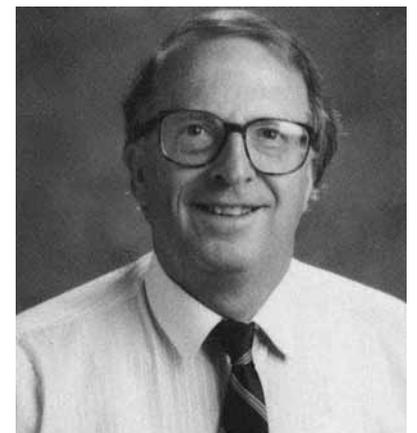
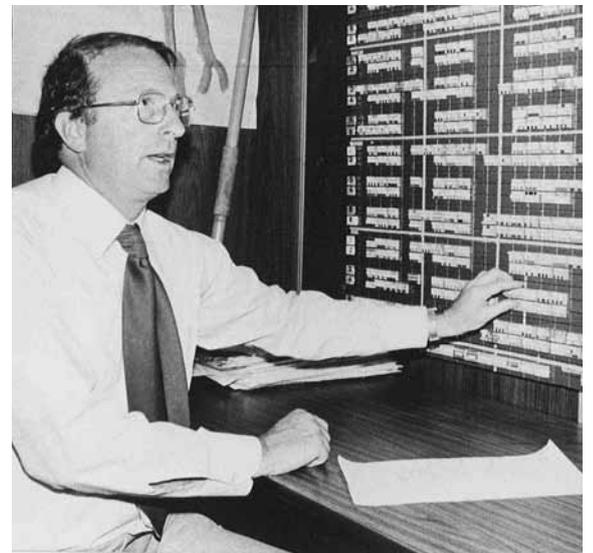
Malcolm's contribution to Whitefriars in particular, but also the broader Catholic community, over many years, was most significant. His dedication to the College was outstanding and he dedicated a large proportion of his life to it. Indeed, his contribution to the wider community was recognised when he was awarded a Menzies Community Australia Day Award for his contribution to the City of Manningham on Australia Day 2001.

Perhaps, in conclusion, the words of Fr Paul Cahill, O.Carm, Principal of Whitefriars at the time of Malcolm's retirement in 2000, perfectly sum up his contribution to the College over his 30 years here:

"Malcolm has made an enormous contribution to the College in a whole variety of areas over his time here. We owe him a great debt of gratitude. We can never adequately thank him for all that he has given to Whitefriars of himself, his time, his energy and his talents over all these years. However, we can and will remember him. We will miss his experience, his insight, his wisdom, his loyalty and his dedication. We thank him for all that he has been and done for Whitefriars."

Rest in peace, faithful servant.

Neal Crossan
Charism Liaison Leader



Community Connections

Whitefriars Parents' Association

A very warm welcome is extended to returning and new families to the Whitefriars College Community from the Whitefriars Parents' Association.

The Whitefriars Parents' Association is the structure through which parents in our College can work together to enrich our son's school experience through parental involvement and at the same time forge new friendships within the community.

Working in cooperation with the Principal and School Board, the Association's aims and objectives are to:

- contribute to the wellbeing of the school community
- encourage the participation of all parents in the life of the school and the education of their children
- provide opportunities for parents to get to know each other and to be informed about their child's school
- provide opportunities for parents to extend their understanding of school operations and general education policy
- raise funds for the benefit of the school.

We have had a fabulous start to 2019 with many events run by parent volunteers. The WPA have certainly hit the ground running with eight House Welcome evenings for the Year 7 families, followed by Grandparents morning for the Year 7 students and an Open Day on Sunday 3 March.

Fundraising this term has started with the Monster Raffle books being distributed and our inaugural Show 'n' Shine car and bike display.



The brainchild of former Parents' Association president, Michael Mimmo and aided by a fabulous committee of volunteers, the Show 'n' Shine will hopefully become an annual event that can be enjoyed by both the College and wider community.

We are looking forward to a wonderful Term 2 with more events. We welcome any parent or guardian who would like to assist at any event through the year. We know the volunteers time is valuable and we thank everyone who so selflessly gives of their time to strengthen the Whitefriars community.

The Parents' Association align ourselves with the Whitefriars Mission and Values and as volunteers, we try to model the type of behaviour we would like our young men to aspire to, now and in the future.

Please continue to engage with the College and on behalf of the Whitefriars Parents' Association, we sincerely thank you and look forward to continuing to work with you in the future.

Mrs Michelle Stapelfeldt

President

parents@whitefriars.vic.edu.au



Community Connections

Experience Whitefriars

Every school offers different experiences for their students and for this reason, every learning experience is unique. At Whitefriars, we offer learning that is focussed on interaction and engagement with our students. The Experience Whitefriars program is an opportunity for students in Year 3 and 4 to spend a day at the College being taught by our teachers, with the assistance of our students. The primary students experience firsthand how exciting the learning in secondary school will be having completed activities across all Learning Areas. For the Whitefriars teachers, students and our visitors involved, the day guarantees to put a smile on your face.





Community Connections

Whitefriars Cricket Club



This season had some variable performances on the scoreboard, but our resolve to enjoy working as a team never faded. Our Captain, Darren Holland (Class of 1994), did a sterling effort to gee-up the guys and keep them focussed on getting the most out of our games. He was ably supported by Eddie Boal (Class of 2004), and his 100% winning rate as acting Captain. The team developed into a strong unit which saw us win three of our last five games, but unfortunately, we finished 5th on the MCC Club XI Div3 Ladder. Lost opportunities against Old Carey CC and Melbourne University CC saw us miss out on finals for the first time in four seasons.

Justin Kenez (Class of 1999) once again starred with the willow, scoring the most runs and doing it all opening up against the new ball. David Larratt (Class of 1989) became the first player to reach the 100-game milestone. Despite the odd injury he still produced good form with the bat, reflected by his season average of 65.

Our all-rounder stocks were bolstered by the inclusion of Mark Ronan (Class of 1994) who showed glimpses of greatness, claiming a bowling average of 7.33 and a batting average of 14.

It was exciting again to see the West brothers in action. Pat West (Class of 2017) has developed into a solid batsman with a healthy top score of 42 runs, whilst his younger brother Jayden (Year 12) averaged 37 runs for the games he played.

Our home ground was superbly prepared by Glen Sharam (duly noted by the MCC in a letter of appreciation to College Principal, Mr Greg Stewart). Many thanks to our partners in Smith Feutrill and WOCA.

We finished the season on a high after chasing down Melbourne CCs 9/104 in a T20 match at their new Beaumaris grounds. We look forward to seeing more members of the Whitefriars Community join us next season.

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Community Connections

Whitefriars Golf Day

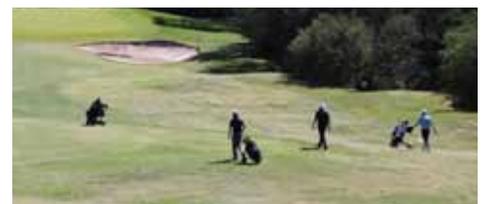


On Friday 16 November 2018, Whitefriars again hosted a Golf Day to help raise funds for not only the College but also the Pat Cronin Foundation. Over 60 participants who were current parents, past parents, Old Collegians and sponsors took part in a day that was full of an energy and enthusiasm to raise awareness for the cause.

We raised over \$6,000 and for which we are truly grateful.

The first intention of the Pat Cronin Foundation is to honour Pat. The secondary intention of the Foundation is to prevent coward punch attacks and they do this through awareness, education and research.

For further information about the Foundation and how you can help visit patcroninfoundation.org.au



Reunions



Help us Reconnect

Whitefriars College would like your assistance to connect us with Old Collegians with whom we have lost contact.

We would like to keep everyone informed about College news, events and reunions. If you are able to assist Whitefriars in contacting any of the following Old Collegians, please contact the Development Office on +61 3 9872 8213 or email woca@whitefriars.vic.edu.au

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Important Dates

March - April

16 Mar – 26 April	Victorian Young Leaders to China
3 April	Science and Engineering Competition
4 April	Student Parent Teacher Conferences (Senior Years)
4 April	Last Day of Classes Term 1
5 April	Student Free Day
19 April	Good Friday
20 April	Easter Saturday
21 April	Easter Sunday
22 April	Easter Monday
23 April	Term 2 Classes Commence
	Parents' Association Meeting
24 April	ANZAC Day Ceremony
	Year 9 OLP Parent Information evening
25 April	ANZAC Day Holiday
26 April	Mantua House Feast Day
	Earth Day Celebration
29 April	Commerce Week

May

1 May	Student Parent Teacher Conferences (Middle Years)
3 May	Mother's Day Breakfast
	Avila House Feast Day
	Generations in Jazz, Mount Gambier
4 May	Scholarship Testing
6 May	Open Morning Tour 9 – 10.30am
6 – 10 May	Year 9 OLP Camp
13 May	Whole School Photo Day
14 May	2019 NAPLAN Testing
	Year 11 Kairos Camp
16 May	Year 10 Social
17 May	70's Reunion 6-9pm
20 May	Rio Tinto Science Competition
	Year 9 Parent and Son Study Skills evening
22 May	Parents' Association meeting
	Year 9 Parent and Son Study Skills evening
23 May	Illuminate Entrepreneur Year 8
	Classical Soiree
	Stein House Feast Day
27 May	Multicultural Week
29 May	VCE Theatre Studies Production
30 May	Year 11 Music Recital
31 May	Year 12 Formal

June

4 June	Our Students. Our Curriculum. Information Evening
7 June	Lisieux House Feast Day
	World Environment Day
	Open Morning Tour 9 – 10.30am
10 June	Queen's Birthday Public Holiday
11 June	Student Free Day – Staff Professional Learning Day
12 June	GAT – General Achievement Test
13 June	Year 12 Music Recital
14 June	Whole School Assembly
17 June	Year 11 Exams
18 June	Year 10 Exams
19 June	Year 9 Exams
20 June	AAS Testing Year 8
21 June	1989 Reunion (30 years)
	Student Free Day – Correction Day
23 June	Year 10 and 11 Indigenous Immersion
24 June	Work Experience
	Year 9 City Experience
25 June	Year 11 Kairos Camp
	Year 12 Program – Tertiary Information Session
28 June	Term 2 Concludes

July

15 July	Staff Professional Learning Day
16 July	Year 11 Kairos Camp
	Term 3 Semester 2 Classes Commence
17 July	Parent Association Meeting
	Year 9 AAS Testing
19 July	National School Tree Day
	Year 8 OLP Student Information
22 July	Open Morning Tour 9 – 10.30am
	Year 8 OLP Parent Information Evening 7pm
	2020 Student Leadership Workshops
23 July	Mother and Son Mass 7pm
24 - 27 July	Whitefriars Siena production 'All Shook Up'
26 July	House Swimming Carnival
29 July	2020 Student Leadership Workshop
31 July	Year 10 into Year 11 Senior Pathways Information Evening

August

1 August	Australian Mathematics Competition
2 August	Open Morning Tour 9 – 10.30am
	Soreth House Feast Day
3 August	AAS Placement Testing Year 6
5 August	2020 Student Leadership Workshop
7 August	Year 9 Parent Information Evening
12 August	Open Morning Tour 9 – 10.30am
	2020 Student Leadership Workshop
12 – 16 August	Science Week
13 August	Parents' Association Meeting
13 – 16 August	Year 8 OLP Camps
14 August	Student Parent Teacher Conferences (Senior Years)
15 August	Year 7 Feast of the Assumption and Scapular Enrolment
19 August	Book Week
	Year 12 Parent Information Evening
	2020 Student Leadership Workshop
	Year 11 Course Advice Week
21 August	Student Parent Teacher Conferences (Middle Years)
22 August	Rock Concert
23 August	Applications Close for Year 7 2021
	Rock Concert
	Trinity House Feast Day
	Father's Day Breakfast
24 August	Parents' Association Trivia Night
26 August	2020 Student Leadership Workshop
27 August	2020 Student Leadership Retreat
30 August	Whole School Assembly
	Year 8 Bike Education

September

7 September	Year 7 2021 Interviews
16 September	Open Morning Tour 9 – 10.30am
20 September	Term 3 Concludes

October

7 October	Term 4 Commence
18 October	Offer for Year 7 2021 Posted



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