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Chairman's Report

In February the Board detailed the Strategic Plan for the College for the period 2016 to 2020.

I encourage you to take some time to reflect on this document and in particular the Board's statement on Our Carmelite Identity and our key strategic aims for this period. This Board document, coupled with the College Mission and Values Statements (launched in 2014) provides the framework for all that we endeavour to achieve at Whitefriars. Your return comments on the Strategic Plan are welcomed.

The Board is currently undertaking a detailed review of our longer term (10 – 20 year) Master Plan requirements for the College, whilst maintaining our student enrolment around 1200. Discussions on a draft Master Plan will possibly commence with the Manningham Council in the coming months, and potentially some (first stage) major building works could be undertaken at the College during 2017 and early into 2018.

The whole Carmelite community of Australia and Timor-Leste gathers for a comprehensive meeting (called a Chapter) every three years. The next Chapter will be held in Brisbane in April 2016. For the first time, some 14 East Timorese Carmelites will attend. As Whitefriars College is one of the key ministries of the Carmelites, John Finn and myself will be attending the Chapter and reporting to the wider Carmelite community on some of the key activities of the College. This reporting is in addition to the regular reports that the Board provides to the five members of the Carmelite Provincial Council, to whom we as a Board are responsible.

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Attending the Chapter is also an opportunity to hear about the experience of the wider Carmelite community and to be part of developing the future of the Carmelites, both in Australia and Timor-Leste.

In December last year, after some years of intending to do so, I eventually made a visit to the Carmelite community in Hera, Timor-Leste. Hera is about one hour's drive from Dili. As you are aware many Whitefriars College groups have visited Hera (and other Carmelite Communities) in Timor-Leste over the past five years; many past students have also undertaken special project visits.

Until my visit, I was not fully aware of the enormous contribution that the Australian Province (now the Australian and Timor-Leste Province) has made in the last ten years.

They have assisted many communities in Timor-Leste, by bringing in Carmelite priests and brothers, providing schools, churches and the provision of the sacraments. The magnificent Carmelite facility in Hera, with finance and resources, (also provided from various Carmelite communities in Europe and America), now provides excellent facilities for more than 40 East Timorese Carmelites who are currently undertaking their studies for the priesthood and ministry.

Everyone at Whitefriars College and other Carmelite parishes across Australia, should be justly proud of the significant contribution they have made to the Carmelite community in Timor-Leste.

Mr Peter Duffy
Chairman

Principal's Report

The academic year has begun with a great sense of momentum. Our Opening of the School Year Mass was held in early February 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 and the high achievers from the Class of 2015 attending at the Cathedral, allows such connections to be made. Part of the homily and talks centred on the significance of St Patrick's to Melbourne as a whole.

People measure school success in many ways. Our VCE results were strong and in line with expectations and our College community was very proud to welcome back the high achievers from the Class of 2015. These young men were recognised as part of the celebration and were boys who performed well in Units 3 and 4 of the VCE. However, whilst academic results in Year 12 are significant, they do not define a person or a school. More so we need to take into account all the developmental aspects of what it means to become a young man of spirituality, honour and knowledge. In Carmelite schools this translates to being a person of *Community, Prayer* and *Action*.

It is pleasing to note that we now have six Carmelites who are working at Whitefriars in some capacity. Four of this group are our brothers from Timor-Leste. It is enlivening to see the physical presence of the Carmelites at Whitefriars, particularly given that so many of them are young men beginning their journey.



In addition to Fr Angelino and Br Sean there will soon be other Carmelites living at Merinda (the Carmelite home on the property).

So much of what happens in first term 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 at the interview when we first collect substantive 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 a camp which is followed by the respective House Mass and Dinner. We are very pleased with this cohort who have 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 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.

The Year 12 group have been to an overnight experience at Newman College to allow them to settle into their studies and to be given some relevant advice from previous students and career practitioners. They have begun the year with great intent. The same group will have a pastoral camp at Marysville at the beginning of second term. The leadership of this group to date has been noticeable.

A number of senior students and staff attended the Asylum Seeker Mass held at the Cathedral. The Archdiocese has expressed its support for those in detention, especially those who have recently sought medical assistance in Australia.

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It is important that our students have the opportunity to listen to the plight of others and to have a well thought out moral response.

The College has experienced early success in sport with our third consecutive ACC Swimming Championship. A well-deserved win brought about by a strong team commitment. Well done to the boys and staff. The Whitefriars House Athletics was won by Lisieux House. It was a great day of participation, fun and goodwill amongst the boys.

Our Master Planning is now well advanced. Stage One will be a new Science and Technology building which will benefit all students. A separate article is contained within this Whitefriar edition.

The College has recently formed a partnership with Australian Catholic University (ACU) in supporting pre-service teachers during their Masters course. This will mean that our staff will be mentoring these men and women whilst they undertake long term placements with us. Some of our staff will also be lecturing to a larger group on site at the College. This gives support to the profession and further exposes Whitefriars to new ideas and the latest pedagogy.

We continue with the process of seeking full accreditation for the Council of International Schools. We hope to be able to submit for that accreditation by the end of this year. This will allow us to look at our place in the world as global citizens. With so many of our young men moving on to employment that takes them interstate and overseas, it is timely to consider this area. It will also enable our graduating students to access hundreds of Universities and Colleges around the world, for part or all of their coursework using their Year 12 certification.

It has been very encouraging to see so many families taking up the opportunity to be a part of College events through the various dinners, information evenings, sport days and so forth. You are always most welcome to bring the family with you to these and other occasions.

Almae In Fide Parentis

Mr John Finn
Principal



Carmelites and the Year of Mercy

Pope Francis has called the Church to celebrate a Jubilee Year of Mercy this year.

His idea is that the whole Church will spend the year practising mercy at every level – from priests celebrating the sacrament of Reconciliation to people feeding the hungry and clothing the naked.

Christians are called to be the living presence of God in the world - people who uncover the face of God and the heart of God in the words and actions of their everyday life.

Carmelites try to do that through prayer, community and action (service). Those three values are underpinned and held together by contemplation - trying to make room in our hearts for God.

That's about becoming a contemplative person by allowing the heart of God to grow within our own, so that we come to see with God's eyes, feel with God's heart and act with God's intention toward the world and its people.

Out of our contemplative experience of God flows our prayer, our attempts to build community and to act with God's mercy and compassion.

Our prayer is about staying 'in touch' with God in our daily lives – in the prayers we say and the quiet moments of prayer in which we try to hear God's voice; in our reflective reading of the Scriptures, our celebration of mass and the sacraments, our reflection on how we are living our lives and what is going on in the world around us.

Building community is about becoming a brother or sister to others, welcoming them into our lives, standing with them in times of trouble and distress, encouraging and affirming them, and celebrating their achievements. It's about easing the burdens and lightening the load for each other. It's about creating real moments of grace in each other's lives.



JUBILEE OF MERCY

To act with mercy and compassion is a real choice, to live and act with deep respect and profound compassion towards others in the concrete circumstances of our daily lives. It's about how we can be of service to those around us, about our concern for justice and peace, how we care for the earth and its people, how we do our work, how we can be people who heal, build up, nourish, strengthen and love.

The Carmelite Way influences everything in our lives, from how we pray, to how we drive our cars.

At Whitefriars College we are about helping each other to open ourselves to God, allowing God's heart to form within us, to build a truly human community where everyone is treated with dignity and respect, and to do the things which bring light and grace into people's lives.

This Year of Mercy gives us new energy for our journey of allowing the heart of God to be our own and our efforts to reveal God's heart in the simple goodness of our lives.

Fr David Hofman, O.Carm



WOCA President's Report

As we go through life, events and experiences occur to reinforce in us what enjoyment and fulfilment is all about.

In my personal case, elderly parents and young grandchildren provide me with great examples of what family and community really mean – a sense of belonging and placing a tangible value on relationships.

So it is at Donvale. Almost a year after the very sad passing of Fr Kierce and Fr Shortis, two of Whitefriars' favourites, the College goes from strength to strength across many fields of endeavour and the sense of community is stronger than ever. The Old Collegians that I speak with are in awe of what is happening at Donvale and are extremely envious of the facilities, curriculum, staff and overall opportunities available to the current 1200-strong cohort of students.

Old Collegians are always eager to assist the College in whatever way they can. A great example is Patrick Tehan (Class of 1970) who last December retired from 12 years of service to the College as a Board member. Patrick is one of Melbourne's pre-eminent QCs and a very busy man but he has always been keen to help out – many thanks, Patrick!

The Old Whitefriars Cricketers have had another enjoyable season competing in the Melbourne Cricket Club's Club XI competition – as I write this, a semi-final clash is fast approaching which is great reward for the more than 50 men who have played for the Club in 2015/6.



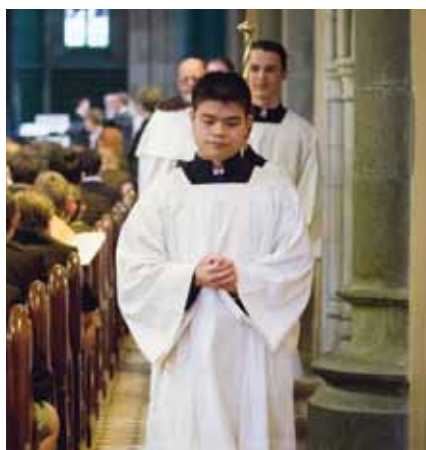
The Old Collegians Football Club is about to commence another year in Division 1 of the VAFA competition and we wish them all the best. The most encouraging sign is the increasing number of past students who want to pull on the boots – this should build the Club well into the future. A great initiative in 2016 is the commencement of the AFL Auskick program at Whitefriars and congratulations are due to Norm Elliot and his team for instigating this.

We wish the Old Collegian Footy team all success this season and hope that many more future AFL recruits can emerge.

The College website is always a place to visit to find out what is happening in the Whitefriars community and the WOCA's details are found under the Community tab. You can find details of Reunions, many interesting profiles and lots of other news – please register your details so that we can keep in touch. We welcome your involvement as always!

Mr Philip Thomson
WOCA President

College Opening Mass





2015 High Achievers

The performance of the Class of 2015 is best reflected in the wise words of the great Greek philosopher, scientist and teacher, Aristotle who said “We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit.”

Hence, the students who achieved excellence by attaining a Study Score of 40 or more in 2015, appear to have adopted the learning ‘habits’ required to achieve their goals.

Recently a number of high achieving students, from the Class of 2015 returned to the College to pass on some of the wisdom gained from their journey through Year 12. Each spoke of their careful application to the process of learning. Be it on establishing their goals based on their interest, talents, career pathway or university pre-requisites, to accessing resources and support within and beyond the College. The results suggest that it takes more than talent to be a high achiever. For the vast majority of the Class of 2015, hard work and persistence resulted in achieving their personal best and for this they are to be commended. For the twenty eight boys who achieved an ATAR of 90+ and the 10% of students who achieved a study score of 40+, the pursuit of personal best resulted in excellence and this is worthy of praise.

The destinations of Whitefriars students still appear to be based on aspirations to further themselves through tertiary education with 72% destined for a university and 13% choosing TAFE.



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While the fields of study chosen by our students vary greatly, the most popular fields of study were:

- Accounting, Business, Marketing, Banking and Finance
- Science, Biomedicine and Laboratory Sciences
- Health and Exercise Science, Health Sciences, Nursing and Para medicine
- Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

It has been said that the success of this College and the calibre of its students are not defined by the VCE results; however, Whitefriars continues to produce ‘gentle’ men who are academically competitive. In a year where students faced unprecedented challenges, the Class of 2015 produced students who achieved academic excellence, consummate sportsmen, admirable artists, spell bounding performers, humble community servers, budding environmentalists, confident future tradesmen and courageous social justice campaigners. We celebrate all their achievements and wish them well in their future endeavours.

Mrs Anita Kay-Taylor
Senior Years Coordinator

ATARs above 90

Adam Mirabelli	98.75
Gabriel Sotomayor	98.7
John Laidlaw	98.6
Jordan Watkins	98.3
Alexander O'Dea	98.05
James Tomazos	97.95
Benjamin Kilbride	97.95
Nicholas Bredhauer	97.65
Blake Bowen	95.05
Davide Signor	94.75

Marcus Cantwell	94.1
Joseph Bisignano	94.1
Lachlan Mahon	93.15
David Motta	93.1
Weipu Xue	93.1
Benjamin Reid	92.6
Jared Taylor	92.3
Evan Smeed	92.15
Adam May	91.6

Declan Gridley	91.45
Van Pham	91.3
Frank Anderson	91.2
Nickalas Ericjoy	90.9
Max Bell	90.85
Joshu Faye-Chauhan	90.8
Nicholas Florio	90.6
Lewis Deane	90.6
Aaron Ceravolo	90

NAME	STUDY	SCORE
Andrew Amato	Further Mathematics	41
Frank Anderson	Australian History	41
	English	45
Martin Bamford-Collopy	English	42
Max Bell	English	40
	Australian History	40
Joseph Bisignano	Physical Education	40
Blake Bowen	Biology	40
Nicholas Bredhauer	English	42
	Australian Politics	46
Jack Burke	Religion and Society	44
Marcus Cantwell	Accounting	40
	English	40
	Physical Education	40
	Business Management	46
Mitchell Caton	Further Mathematics	40
Aaron Ceravolo	Physical Education	44
Timothy Crowe	Business Management	40
Hayden Currie	Further Mathematics	41
Lewis Deane	Italian	41
	English Language	42
Joseph Fletcher	Biology	41
	Religion and Society	41
Nicholas Florio	Business Management	40
Riley Fyffe	Sport and Recreation (VCE VET)	41
Declan Gridley	Mathematical Methods (CAS)	40
Cooper Gurney	Business Management	40
Jake Hester	Business Management	42
Hamish Hodder	Further Mathematics	41
Rudolf Hunt	Further Mathematics	40
	Business Management	41
Biaggio Italiano	Religion and Society	42
Joshua Keley	Music Tech Production (VCE VET)	43
Benjamin Kilbride	Accounting	41
	Australian History	41
	Australian Politics	44
	English Language	45
Raymond Lai	Business Management	42
John Laidlaw	Mathematical Methods (CAS)	42
	Physics	42
	English Language	45

NAME	STUDY	SCORE
Patrick Lipinski	Religion and Society	44
James Mackinnon	Biology	40
	Religion and Society	40
Xavier Maddern	Psychology	41
Lachlan Mahon	Physical Education	40
	Further Mathematics	41
Benjamin Mann	IT Applications	42
	Religion and Society	42
James Martino	Religion and Society	41
Adam Mirabelli	Literature	43
	Chemistry	44
	Australian History	46
David Motta	Business Management	43
	Further Mathematics	43
Andrew Ney	Psychology	47
Anthony Nisi	English	41
Alexander O'Dea	English Language	43
	Physics	43
Mukul Pendyala	English	40
Kyle Perrin	Business Management	43
	Further Mathematics	46
Benjamin Reid	English	42
	Health and Human Development	40
Nathan Santamaria	Music Tech Production (VCE VET)	46
Louis Schobben	Music Tech Production (VCE VET)	41
Davide Signor	English Language	40
Evan Smeed	Psychology	42
	Physical Education	44
Gabriel Sotomayor	Music Performance	41
	English Language	43
	Mathematical Methods (CAS)	44
Jared Taylor	Business Management	43
	Accounting	44
James Tomazos	Chemistry	40
	Biology	41
	Greek	42
	English	47
Mark Usatov	Physical Education	41
Jordan Watkins	English Language	41
	Mathematical Methods (CAS)	43
Harrison White	Further Mathematics	42
Weipu Xue	Mathematical Methods (CAS)	40

College Captain Report

It is truly humbling to be named College Captain for 2016.

Alongside me this year are the College Vice Captains Seamus Bolton and Jarrod Sacco, the Middle Years Captain Ronan Oppy and Vice Captain Kyle Dodson.

At the start of the school year most of the Whitefriars community would have witnessed numerous changes within our College community. Some of these changes are in regards to the lay-out of the College, while other prominent changes are about the newly formed role of Middle Years Vice Captain, as well as the revamped Student Representative Council (SRC). Both have proven to be very successful.

The College has also been proceeding further in the planning, and hopefully soon the construction of the Master Plan. The additions which will be made to the College grounds are still in the works, and although the senior students will not experience the finished product, the younger and future students will be able to take advantage of the modern and student friendly facilities. This is a valued addition to our already amazing College.

Despite these large alterations, one change is unique and relates to only the 2016 school year. Our theme for the year is *Become*. Over the last two years we have seen the College community become more unified to the point where everyone can belong. We have also been able to use this new found sense of unity to empower and help one another in order to believe. Now it is time for everyone in the Whitefriars community to become something great.



Seamus Bolton, Thomas Mercuri and Jarrod Sacco.

There have already been significant College and community events such as the annual Opening School Mass at St Patrick's Cathedral. This was a great day as we could celebrate the new year and congratulate students, both past and present, for excelling in their individual ways. It is so very humbling to see students, teachers, family and community members gathered together in such a special place.

Not only have students succeeded academically but also in the field of sport. In February, the Whitefriars Swimming Team won the ACC Championships title at MSAC, for the third consecutive year. The College also held the House Athletics Carnival which once again showcased the dedication and effort that our students put into various physical activities, as well as all the respect and effort that they put into supporting one another and trying to help their House win. This year it was Lisieux who took the honour, just winning the title from last year's champions Stein.

By now the Year 7 cohort have had a proper introduction to Whitefriars. Each House has hosted a Mass and Dinner for students and their families, to welcome them to life at Whitefriars. I trust that after settling in to the College, these boys can enjoy their first year and attain outstanding results in everything and anything they do.

The 2016 year has started off in a great fashion and I wish the best for all students and their families. I hope that we go from strength to strength and make 2016 the best year yet.

Thomas Mercuri
College Captain

Middle Years Captain Report

I feel honoured and privileged to have been named the Whitefriars College Middle Years Captain for 2016.

I know that in collaboration with Middle Years Vice Captain Kyle Dodson, College Captain Thomas Mercuri and College Vice Captains, Seamus Bolton and Jarrod Sacco, we can work together to produce yet another successful year at Whitefriars.

The College year officially commenced with the annual Opening College Mass at St Patrick's Cathedral, attended by over 1200 students, teachers, parents and special guests. We also recognised our 2015 high achievers and celebrated their excellent results. Whitefriars once again showed outstanding unity, together as one community.

The new Middle Years Student Representative Council (SRC) had its inaugural meeting in Term 1. Similar to the already existing SRC, the Middle Years SRC brings student leaders together from Years 7-9 to discuss important issues impacting these year levels. This benefits the students of the College in both the Senior and Middle Years.

Our first term has already been filled with great success and enjoyment within the whole Whitefriars community and I hope and trust that we can all continue this throughout the year.

Ronan Oppy

Middle Years Captain



Ronan Oppy and Kyle Dodson.



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Back to Back to Back

Swimming

On Friday 19 February, the Whitefriars Swimming Team competed for the title in the ACC Championships at MSAC.

It was a very exciting night with our team displaying an amazing effort to utterly blitz the opposition and lead throughout the carnival. After the medley relays had been completed the team had lost only one race and set the scene for a sensational night.

One of the main highlights was the first race in which Liam Donohue (Year 10) was competing in the Senior freestyle 200m. He was aiming for a national time and only just missed it but in the process of trying to achieve this he actually won the race for the second consecutive year. Being in Year 10, he has the opportunity of swimming in this race for the next two years and making it a clean sweep.

We broke two existing records on the night that had been set by Whitefriars swimmers some 16 years ago. They were our U/16 freestyle relay team (Liam Donohue, Dylan Knight, Sean Blackley, Tom Warrick) and Nate Tran in the U/14 backstroke. Congratulations must go to these swimmers as these records are getting harder to break each year.

The junior age groups led by Patrick Zwarts and Connor Ward (U/13) and Nate Tran (U/14) performed to a high level winning a number of races to help secure the Junior Cup. Nate was involved in four victories and showed everyone how talented he is. Others who supported these boys were Joel Trudgeon, James Key, Jack Gurrie, Luke Cormack and Harry Rooney.



The upper age groups led by our leaders Daniel Te (U/17), Max Warrick and Will Harvey (Senior) were fantastic throughout the carnival. They faced some strong opposition from Mazenod and De La Salle but stuck to the task and contributed to the overall dominant performance of the team.

The margin at the end of the carnival, of just over 60 points, was just as big as last year. The team won the three trophies for the first time since 2006, which was a sensational effort. This was due not only to the swimmers but also to our coach Mr Bob Edwards (Nunawading Swim Club). At the end of last year's carnival, he identified our weaknesses and devised training around addressing these. He worked a lot on starts and finishes which proved a major advantage for the team on the night. A big thanks must go to Bob.

My thanks must also go to Mr Mal Legge who has joined the squad following in the footsteps of Fr Noel Kierce. He was at all training sessions taking attendance rolls, recording times and making sure that all of the boys knew what was happening throughout the season. I couldn't do this job if I didn't have this help. At the team breakfast, Daniel Te spoke about dedicating this carnival to Fr Kierce and I'm sure he was smiling down on us during the night.

My senior age led by Daniel Te and Max Warrick have now completed their time swimming for the team. Finishing after six years with these titles must be very satisfying for them. I always believe that the team comes together if led from the front and the leaders (Daniel and Max) really lived up to my expectations. They were at training encouraging the juniors and getting the chants happening. Well done on a great season.

Finally, I would like to thank the parents who got their sons' to the pool for training. This was most important this year with the change of training venues and variations in times of training. I said at the team function, there would be no team without the parents' support. The College really appreciates this.

Next year is a new challenge for us. We will no doubt be the benchmark for other schools to aim to defeat. The team has an opportunity to extend this run like the early years when we joined the ACC and try to make it four titles in a row.

Mr Shane Cotter
Swim Manager



Highlights

U/14 Backstroke

Nate Tran 31.66 (ACC Record)

U/16 Freestyle Relay

Liam Donohue, Tom Warrick, Sean Blackley, Dylan Knight 1.48.5 (ACC Record)

Both records that were broken were set back in 1999.

Final Results

Final Results	Points
1. Whitefriars	505
2. De La Salle	443
3. St Bede's	428
4. St Bernard's	395
5. Mazenod	382
6. St Joseph's	371

Section Cup

JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
Whitefriars 161	Whitefriars 179	Whitefriars 165
St Bede's 152	De La Salle 146	Mazenod 150
De La Salle 149	St Bernard's 145	De La Salle 148

A Great Start

Year 7

The month of February has been a very busy but exciting time for our Year 7s transitioning into secondary school life.

Monday 1 February was the first official day of school for our current Year 7s. Most boys arrived by bus, a few by car or by foot and all of them nervously excited about what their first day at Whitefriars would be like. As they gathered around the reflective garden nervously by their House banners, they were met by their Head of House and Pastoral Care teachers. They found comfort chatting with each other along with their House Captains. The rest of the day saw them involved in a welcome assembly, House based activities, discovery trails and familiarisation tours, mostly under the guidance and support of the Year 12 students in their House, the Heads of House and the team of Pastoral Care teachers. At the end of the day the boys were escorted to the bus bay and most were smiling, chatting loudly and looking a lot more relaxed than the start of the day.

During the rest of Week 1 all Year 7s were involved in our Transition and Orientation Program. This three day intensive program encompassed sessions on tablet collection, tablet organisation, OneNote, Photo Story, Art Rage, music orientation, library orientation, online resources, general organisation and orientation, and a scavenger hunt around Whitefriars. Each session was backed up with notes that students can refer back to at any stage and stored in their OneNote folders.

The program was run in House groups so the boys had the opportunity to get to know their new class mates better through the activities and they all showed a great deal of pride after mastering many of the skills taught during the program.

Our Year 7 Transition Camps were held in Week 2 and each camp involved four Houses and ran for three days. Camp Manyung in Mt Eliza was a wonderful setting for the Year 7s to get to know each other and also an ideal opportunity for the staff to get to know the boys. Throughout the week the Year 7 boys were courteous, happy, funny, engaging, interesting and a real mixture of personalities. Some loved the giant swing and tree top adventure while for others the thrill of steering the boat on the bay discovery or capsizing on the sea kayaks was their highlight. The boys challenged themselves to go beyond their comfort zones and really grew in confidence when they overcame their fears and developed a very real sense of achievement. It was wonderful to see boys helping each other as they faced both physical and emotional challenges without really knowing each other and I am very proud of how they all participated. This amazing group of boys left camp richer in spirit and with a greater sense of belonging to our Whitefriars community. I hope they also returned home with a greater sense of self belief in what they are capable of achieving, and as young men are looking forward to the opportunities that secondary school life at Whitefriars will present.

Mrs Tamara Keyes
Transition Coordinator





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The First in the Masterplan

The College Board decided during 2015 to embark on the creation of a Master Plan. The building works will ensure that Whitefriars continues to cater for the needs of its students in purpose built facilities.

An architectural tender process was facilitated with a large number of architectural practices expressing interest in the brief. Following a set of interviews, it was decided that Williams Ross Architects would consult on the Master Plan and be given the role of designing the Stage 1 building. The firm then set about consulting with staff, students and parents in determining the priorities for any building program. The key issues that emerged were:

- The necessary separation of cars from pedestrian traffic
- The need to create more classroom spaces as the College had long outgrown the current number
- The addressing of our science rooms due to their condition
- Consideration of a food technology area
- The wish to have a whole school gathering space which could cater for 1500 seated people.

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It was also an opportunity to look at the big picture in terms of all of our teaching and learning spaces to plan wisely for the future. Such discussions allow for commentary on what makes an appropriate learning space in terms of size, technology, furniture, lighting and so forth.

We are now nearing the completion of our Master Plan. Every area of the College has had an opportunity to present their view and to comment on their situation. From amongst all the discussions it has been decided that the Stage 1 building will be a Science and Technology Centre. This will incorporate all of our science specialist areas, food technology and a lecture theatre multi-function space. Consideration is also being given to the addition of a materials and design technology area (funding dependent) and this will be decided soon.

The images you see accompanying this article indicate the scope and placement of the building. It should be noted that the new building will be sited adjacent to the current South Wing which will itself be modified to create a view from the Chapel through to the oval. This will allow the Science and Technology Centre to have a connection with the other major buildings on campus.

Once the new building is completed we can then retro-fit all the current science rooms to create a number of new classroom spaces which will be purpose designed for boys learning.

A great deal of discussion is taking place about the design and function of this new building in relation to the teaching of science and technology, and this includes extensive visitations to other facilities at schools and universities.

Another key area to be addressed is our car movement. The heart of our site is to become a pedestrian zone to create a safer and more aesthetic environment. Additional car parking, to replace the large car park next to the main oval, will be created to allow this to happen.

We look forward with great enthusiasm to the developments to come and will be advising the community later this year of the stages that are to follow this initial one.



Salvaging the Past

We rarely stop to think about the past, we are too consumed with the present and what lies ahead.

Yet we have a unique and significant heritage here at Whitefriars College and it is an important place for all members of the Whitefriars community; our site is rich with so much history left by the Wurundjeri people.

When the College gathered to experience the Welcome to Land ceremony last year, it allowed us to stop and pay our respects to those who have gone before us. The Wurundjeri people are believed to have lived here for many millennia and evidence of their lifestyle is still buried in the ground and is currently being uncovered.

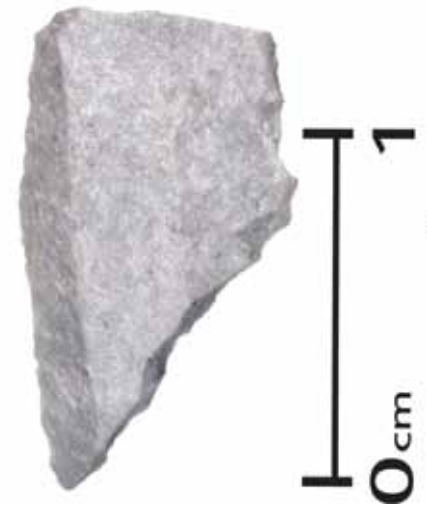
The discovery occurred during a Year 8 Science class last year, when the students were completing an outdoor activity. They came across an archaeologist, Mr Roger Luebbers who was completing the Cultural Heritage Impact Study for the proposed bike track. Roger is a Cultural Heritage Advisor and has been appointed by Manningham Council to establish what impact the new bike track will have on aboriginal heritage. Roger and his team are working with Mr Perry Wandin, a Wurundjeri Elder, who by council regulations is required to be involved in the process.

Three years ago they had identified areas that were likely to contain remnants of aboriginal material and dug a series of pits, identifying two places along the proposed corridor which they then recommended for salvage.

On this particular day our Year 8 Science class met the team, who were salvaging the artefacts on the College grounds and in another area upstream, approximately 400 metres away. At both sites they found artefacts, little traces of the past.

The collection now consists of over 350 artefacts that are so small they can easily fit into a shoe box. Roger and his team are currently trying to relate what they have found to a larger landscape. What they have established is, that while the stone artefacts were made on the Mullum Mullum Creek, the stone being used did not come from local creeks. The stones used in their manufacture appear to have come from several different quarries some distance away such as Lilydale and Plenty River, which are the closest sources for that stone type.

As investigation continues, the team has established that the artefacts would have been used in the few centuries before European contact. They are trying to put the flakes back together and have been successful with some of the pieces, which means that the tools were made on the river bank and it also helps to understand how they were being used. It is likely that some were attached to a handle as cutting implements, while others were used as barb inserts on spears, and still others were used in domestic roles for piercing skin or engraving grooves in soft plant fibre. Studies like this are improving our knowledge of the way Indigenous owners used the tributaries creek systems in the mid-Yarra River, and we at Whitefriars are well and truly part of this journey.



This silcrete flake is an example of the stone barbs that may have been used on a wooden spear in the Mullum Mullum Creek near Whitefriars College.





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Tony Winspear

Winemaker - Balgownie Estate Winery

CLASS OF 1975

When Tony graduated from Whitefriars College he started a Bachelor of Business at Monash University.

After studying accounting for a year he realised accounting studies didn't suit him and he transferred to a Bachelor of Arts. He then made the move to The University of Melbourne, to join many of his Whitefriars friends who were there, and moved into a share house in Carlton.

Tony completed his Bachelor of Arts and supported himself financially by working in hospitality and also working as a gardener in Toorak. He enjoyed both these occupations and once he graduated, decided to work as a full time gardener, running his own business 'Winspear's Gardening Service' which he did for five years. During this period Tony also met his future wife, Rosemary and they married in 1989. When he wasn't studying or working, Tony enjoyed playing cricket for the Melbourne University District 2s team.

After five years in the gardening business Tony felt the need for a change and to do something more fulfilling, so returned to his other area of expertise – hospitality. For the next ten years Tony helped manage restaurants around Melbourne. Two of these were Jamaica House which was part of the famous Lygon Street landscape and also Alphonso House Wine Bar, which was one of Melbourne's first wine bars. Tony had always been interested in food and cooking and it was here that his interest in wine deepened.



Tony Winspear.

Now with a young family of two boys, Tony and his wife decided they wanted a change in lifestyle and moved to the country. They chose Bendigo and Tony worked in hospitality for a further five years as an Assistant Manager for a top-end hotel. Through working at the hotel Tony met a man who was a foreman at Balgownie Estate vineyard and was looking for some pruners. Tony worked there casually in 1994 and found it complemented his gardening background. He started in the vineyard and then worked in the cellar with wine making. In 1998 he commenced a six year correspondence course at Charles Sturt University, completing a degree in Applied Science, Winemaking.

He then worked his way up to being Assistant Winemaker and did this for five years from 2006 – 2012. In 2012 he took over as winemaker, which is the role he is still in today.

The Balgownie Estate Winery produces 250 tonnes of wine per year. Tony loves being a winemaker; believing it to be a perfect combination of science and art,

“the aim is to make the best wine with the fruit you are given every year”. However, it is not without its challenges. This year the sangiovese and merlot grapes were harvested exactly one month earlier than the 2015 vintage.

Tony attributes this to climate change and the rise in the overnight temperatures which have pushed up the average temperatures; the grapes ripen more rapidly because of the evening warmth which has thrown out the usual grape-picking schedule.

Tony reflects fondly on his time at the College. He made lifelong friendships and still catches up with some of his mates from Whitefriars. Tony enjoyed all the sport at the College and was fortunate to play football with the likes of classmates Mark Hannebery and Paul Van Der Haar, who were great footy players. He also remembers fondly some of the teachers and also the counsel and great mentoring given by Fr Noel Kierce.

Tony remembers Fr Kierce as “an extremely good man” who was remarkably broad - minded and progressive, particularly for the times. Tony appreciated the less conservative outlook of some of his teachers and that they engaged in mature discussions with the students and treated them like the young men they were. Tony is also grateful that he learnt Indonesian at school; he continued his Indonesian studies at University and now uses it in his dealings with his workers at the vineyard who speak Malay.

Tony’s two boys are now grown, his eldest Tom is a Graphic Designer and Darian is studying to be a Psychologist, both live in Melbourne. Rosemary is a librarian and until recently was working as a Law librarian in Bendigo. Tony doesn’t play cricket anymore but he still loves the game and he and Darian attend the Boxing Day Test together every year.

Tony loves being a winemaker and thoroughly recommends it as a career. He believes it is suited to people who have a passion for science, are creative, have artistic flair and who like being hands-on. It’s also a great way to see the world - as a cellar hand you can study winemaking and travel to study cool climate vintages in New Zealand, Europe and North America.

Tony’s advice to current Whitefriars students is to follow your passions; if you like/enjoy something, chances are you’ll be good at it, so follow that line for your inspiration. Better this than trying to shoe horn yourself into something you think you should be!



Tony and wife Rosemary Barclay.

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Tony at Balgownie Estate.



Part of the vintage 2016 team. Gerard Kennedy on left and Ben McDonald on right.



Tony and his sons.



Tony, his father and sons.

Anthony Zandes

Chiropractor and Bachelor of Medicine Student

CLASS OF 1995

After the closure of St Leo's, Anthony and a small group of students transferred to Whitefriars College in Year 11.

It wasn't easy breaking into established friendship groups, but Anthony was a keen football (soccer) player and soon became part of the College team and made new friends.

Anthony was a conscientious student and although he wasn't sure what he wanted to do when he left school, he knew he was interested in science and sport and undertook a Bachelor of Applied Science (Human Movement) at RMIT. During his degree he became interested in Chiropractic studies and after completing his first degree he went on to complete a further double degree gaining a Bachelor of Chiropractic Science/Bachelor of Clinical Science. Anthony completed his eight years of study and graduated in 2003.

Throughout his time at RMIT University he continued to be heavily involved with football. In 2002 and 2003 he and a group of fellow students, with the help of Chinese Professor Mou Dai, travelled to China with the university team to play exhibition games. Unfortunately his football resulted in a knee re-construction in 2003, however he still managed to be involved and in 2004 the boys created their own Asia-Pacific University Football Club Tournament. Anthony was instrumental in managing and organising the event and the team, inviting Asian-Pacific countries to participate and attend. Significant TV coverage was broadcast across China.

Anthony also coached the RMIT Football team, travelling to Perth with them for the Nationals after working as a volunteer at the Athens Olympics in Aquatics.



Anthony Zandes.

At the end of 2004, Anthony began his work as a Chiropractor working in a chiropractic clinic in South Yarra. He and a friend Dr Peter Ganakas built the business together and it was a challenge starting from scratch. In November 2004, Anthony gained the head of medical at South Melbourne FC (the former NSL most successful club) until late 2007, which was a valuable clinical experience. This also helped propagate the establishment of Somatic Healthcare in Prahran over the next four years and diversify the practice with the addition of allied health practitioners.

On the personal side, highlights were in 2005 when he and Peter were voluntarily involved in the Melbourne Deaf Olympics, heading up the medical team and looking after the Hellenic athletes, and in 2006 when he met his now wife Diane, who was visiting for the Melbourne Cup weekend from Sydney.

The business really took off in 2007/2008 and it was during this period that Anthony started thinking again about studying medicine. He was starting to experience the limitations of purely dealing with the musculoskeletal system and desired to explore other aspects of the patient's health and provide holistic

investigation and management. "It was always there" he said, the thought in the back of his mind (to study medicine).

In 2011 Anthony re-sat the qualifying GAMSAT exam. He had first attempted the examination in 2004 but with very little preparation, had failed. He passed in 2011 and applied to do his post-graduate study at Notre Dame University in Sydney and was interviewed, accepted and gained a Commonwealth supported position. However unfortunately the timing wasn't right. Diane had studied commerce and accounting and had just commenced a new job with the Westpac bank in Melbourne and Anthony also had the commitment to his business. By accepting the position at Notre Dame he would have only had a month to leave. Neither scenario was ideal so Anthony turned the offer down as he was unable to defer.

In 2012 Anthony experienced some health issues, he still had ongoing joint problems due to his knee reconstruction and had developed an autoimmune condition - Psoriatic Arthritis. He kept practicing in his business but by mid-2012 made it clear to his business partner that he wanted to re-apply to Notre Dame and that they should find a buyer. Anthony was re-interviewed and accepted and a buyer was found. Unfortunately at the last moment the buyer pulled out, resulting in his partner deciding to keep the business on his own. Diane left her banking role in Melbourne to support the move to Sydney and they both commenced working in a chiropractic clinic. Diane ran the office whilst also studying psychology and Anthony worked part-time as a Chiropractor whilst studying medicine.

This study period of their lives is now coming to an end. Anthony is in his final year of medicine, in his 12th year of study and Diane is in her last year of psychology studies.

In 2015 he completed a year in clinical rotations and this year Anthony is completing his medical rounds in the emergency department at St Vincent's Hospital in Sydney. Under the guidance of Professor Gordian Fulde, Director of Emergency Services (and recent recipient of Senior Australian of the Year 2016), Anthony is putting his medical training to excellent use.

Anthony is looking forward to the next phase of his life and to having some spare time and some freedom after 12 years of study. It's been a long road to get to this point and it has been pretty hard at times, but Anthony says he wouldn't have done anything differently. He has had great support from his wife, his family and his Greek Orthodox Church which he believes has kept him grounded and given his life focus and meaning. He has always wanted to help people and does this through his work as a Chiropractor and soon as a Doctor. He has loved studying anatomy and loves his chiropractic work, finding it all very rewarding; his treatments get results for his patients and he gets to help people every day. Although Anthony still has knee problems and joint issues himself, he feels his own health conditions have increased his empathy for other people's conditions and problems.

Anthony is not sure which area of medicine he will move into in the future; he enjoys cardiology, surgical procedures and also general practice. Anthony is open to the possibilities.

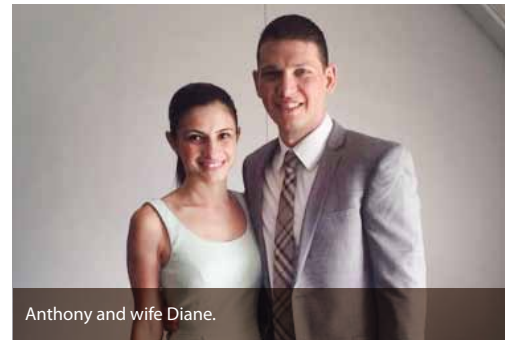
Despite only being at Whitefriars for the last two years of his schooling, Anthony felt that those years made quite an impact on him. At Whitefriars he found great facilities, excellent teaching, strong uniform and discipline policies which all resulted in good students. Anthony worked hard gaining A's in his



From the China tour 2003 Anthony holding the cup (wearing the black knee brace). This game was played against Shaanxi University in Hanzhong in front of 20,000 spectators and had an opening ceremony of 1000 participants.

subjects and an excellent ATAR. However Anthony was not strategic in his subject selection; he was good at the maths subjects but chose geography because he liked it. He chose subjects he enjoyed and worked hard.

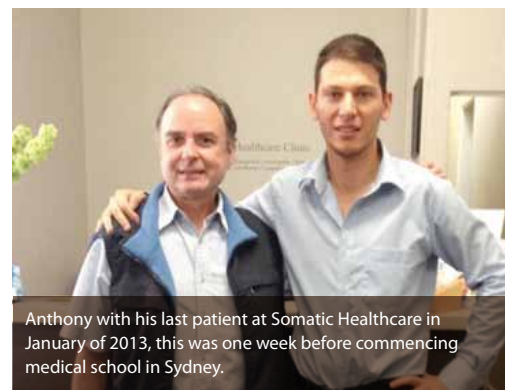
His message to current Year 12 students is "not to worry about your results as it isn't the end of the world; so many doors open up as time goes by and you gain life experience". He names his highlights so far as doing well in his business, meeting his wife and getting into medicine. At almost 38 years of age Anthony still feels he hasn't arrived at the end of his journey. He is constantly evolving and learning. He and Diane are looking forward to the future, with plans for a family and having some free time!



Anthony and wife Diane.



Anthony's grandma's 90th. Anthony's grandma is in the front (right). Also in the photo is his wife, parents and aunty.



Anthony with his last patient at Somatic Healthcare in January of 2013, this was one week before commencing medical school in Sydney.



Anthony with his previous business partner Peter Ganakas at Somatic Healthcare Clinic, this image was during the Deaf Olympics in 2005.

Where Are They Now?



Matthew Bremner - Casual Replacement Teacher in Sport – Whitefriars College and Cricketer

CLASS OF 2007

Matt didn't feel he was the best or most studious of pupils whilst he was at Whitefriars and it was for this reason he left the College at the end of Year 11. He knew he wanted to study a Bachelor of Education, but felt he wouldn't achieve the ATAR results required so made a different plan.

He went to SEDA and spent the next three years completing Certificates 3 and 4 in Sport and Recreation and a Diploma in Sport. He then commenced a Bachelor of Physical Education at Deakin University over the next four years.

Matt had always loved sport, representing the College in both football and cricket. He also played Representative Cricket, playing for the Inner East Emus for several seasons, culminating in the Under 18 team winning the championship on the MGC in Melbourne. In 2006 Matt went on to join the District cricket team of Fitzroy-Doncaster and remains with them still.

From Years 7- 10, Matt was considering becoming a landscape gardener, however after completing work experience in Year 10 he decided it wasn't for him. After this he started leaning toward becoming a teacher as he really enjoyed the relationships between teachers and students and the coaching aspect in sport – seeing students become better players and people. He has undertaken considerable coaching of teams, leading the Inner East Emus cricket team Under 16s in 2014 and 2015 (where they won the state championship) and the Under 18s in 2016.

Matt has also played cricket in England and is about to embark on his third season there, playing again for Yorkshire for six months. He has loved living in another country, playing cricket and also teaching in a local primary school. He has made lifelong friends and also met his current partner Megan who is from Yorkshire. Megan is currently in the process of applying for visas and hopes to gain Australian residency. In the past two years, in between his cricket stints in the UK, Matt has worked in his mother's business 'Accredited First Aid Courses' and undertaken relief teaching.

He has good memories of being a student at Whitefriars and a particularly memorable event was when he was Team Manager for the National Basketball Championships in Geelong. Along with Mr Brad Bird, he and the team stayed in Barwon Heads playing basketball every day, it was a big week! Matt got on really well with some of his teachers and still keeps up with his mates from College every summer on the Mornington Peninsula.

Matt is currently enjoying working at Whitefriars as a CRT, teaching sport and general studies, and once he returns from the UK later this year, Matt hopes to gain a full time teaching role.



Mathew Wright - Bachelor of Outdoor Education - Student

CLASS OF 2014

After finishing Year 12 in 2014, Mathew moved to Anglesea to undertake an internship at Camp Wilkin. It was a camp similar to Manyung in Mt Eliza where Whitefriars students go at the start of Year 7. Mathew completed work experience at Wilkin in 2012 and was keen to return there for an internship. The internship was for one year and involved working with children from primary and secondary schools, creating a safe space for them to challenge themselves physically, mentally and emotionally.

Mathew had the opportunity to lead and encourage groups in a variety of activities such as high ropes, canoeing, bike riding and rock climbing.

Whilst at Camp Wilkin Mathew studied a Diploma of Theology through Whitely College and a Certificate IV in Outdoor Recreation through the Victorian Fitness Academy. The year was very full and very challenging, as Mathew learnt to live away from his family, and work with people who were from different backgrounds and of different ages.

It was hard at times but the experiences were excellent learning opportunities and he gained many valuable lessons and personal insights which made it all the more rewarding.

Living in Anglesea and having such a busy schedule meant Mathew had little opportunity to catch up with his old class mates since leaving Whitefriars. He really appreciated being able to chat with some of the boys and teachers at the Class of 2014 reunion last November at the College. Mathew keeps in contact with a few boys and some members of staff, and hopes to build and renew many relationships in the years ahead.

When Mathew was at school he wasn't really sure what he wanted to do, however he always knew he wanted to have a career in the outdoors. Since childhood, he and his family had enjoyed many bushwalking holidays together and still do, recently returning from Mt Anne in Tasmania.

His love of the outdoors was cemented by recurring camps and school trips which were amongst his fondest memories of his time at Whitefriars. Mathew finds there is always something to learn, about himself, others or the environment, every time he takes a trip to the bush.

In September 2014, Mathew was fortunate enough to be offered an early university place at La Trobe University, as part of their Aspire Early Admissions Program. After deferring last year he has now moved to Bendigo and is commencing his studies in a Bachelor of Outdoor Education, which he is really looking forward to. He would also like to do some adventure guiding and study overseas in the future.



John Saint - Managing Director - Yorkway Capital Partners, Sydney

CLASS OF 1975

Whitefriars was a very small school back in 1975. With approximately 400 students and only two classes at each year level, the College had a real country feel being surrounded by countryside and gums trees.

John enjoyed himself at Whitefriars College, considering himself an average student who gained a place at Swinburne University to study a Bachelor of Business (Accounting). John feels his Accountancy studies have equipped him with a financial literacy which has been so important in his life and career.

Once gaining his degree he began working as a graduate Trainee Accountant at Colonial Mutual Life. Seventeen years later and roles that took him to Melbourne, Perth and Fiji, John worked out that pure accounting was not his lifetime ambition and used the skills and experience to move to the sales area in the role of Head of Distribution Finance.

John left Colonial Mutual Life in 1996 and took a position as the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) for a Credit Union for 18 months, leaving there after he helped engineer the merger of the business into a larger credit union.

In 1998 John moved to Sydney where Head Office financial services roles were more abundant and took a position with ipac Securities, a financial planning and wealth management business. He stayed there for 12 years, expanding his experience into General Management and Advice Distribution. Following the AXA buyout of ipac, John moved over to another subsidiary of AXA, Genesys Wealth Advisors, and worked as CEO for a further three years. Following yet another buyout (this time AMP bought AXA) John decided after 30 years in accounting, finance and sales, he wanted to try something different.

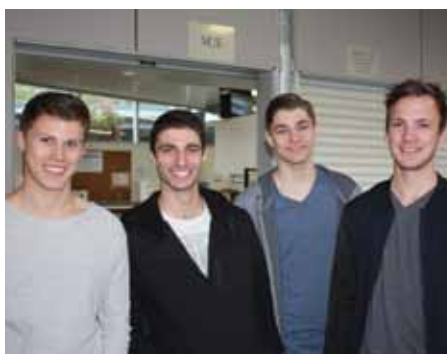
John then joined a friend who is the owner of Yorkway Capital Partners, they are an independent boutique corporate advisory and private equity business. They advise on capital requirements for business owners and shareholders in relation to business growth, exit or succession.

In his spare time John enjoys road bike riding both locally around Sydney and the big European climbs of France and Spain. Around 150 kms per week means some early starts for John. Despite living in Sydney, John still enjoys watching Aussie Rules football although his team Essendon has not fared well in recent times. John enjoyed his time at Whitefriars and still catches up with some old collegians.

Reunions



CLASS OF 2014 – 1 YEAR REUNION





CLASS OF 2006 – 10 YEAR REUNION



Reunions



Community Connections

Cricket History Repeats Old Whitefriars Cricketers (OWC)

Can you believe another summer is over? We played some exciting cricket, climaxing in an infamous MCC Division 3 semi-final. It was quite a surreal experience, with the match giving us a window into the past. Why is that, you may ask?

1902 The Australian Cricket Team travelled for 140 days by sea before arriving in England to play for The Ashes.

2016 Our Friars team survived lane closures in the Eastlink Tunnel before arriving at Mentone Grammar, after what felt like a similar travel time.

1902 The 1902 Aussies had a strong team that included the legendary batsmen, Victor Trumper and Warwick 'The Big Ship' Armstrong.

2016 We had in the team the first OWC players in club history to pass a thousand runs - Adrian Graham and David Larratt (neither are as big as a ship, yet).

1902 Edgbaston was the scene for the FIRST TEST MATCH. Victor lost the toss and W. G. Grace decided to bat. England were shaky early at 3/35 before recovering to 376.

2016 Likewise, Captain Adrian lost the toss, Old Mentonians elected to bat and also looked very shaky at 1/0 and 4/53. However, they too recovered to reach a score of 176.

1902 Australia went out to bat, and the unthinkable occurred – All Out for 36 runs! So far to travel for that sort of score.

2016 Umm, our score also had two digits and it too started with a three.

1902 The media telegraph had a suite of excuses; 1 – the weather (wet), 2 – the pitch (soaked, no covers), 3 – Umpire (he was English), 4 – the ball was hard to see (no light meters).

2016 We also searched through these excuses; 1 – the weather (sorry, it was a beautiful sunny day), 2 – the pitch (well, it looked like corrugated iron and played erratically), 3 – umpire (he was neutral, but our first batsman walked), 4 – hard to concentrate (we had opposition girlfriends continually walking past us causing much distraction).

On a more positive note, we had many great achievements over the season. It took 62 charismatic old boys, friends, students, and teachers (plus one Deputy Principal) to play well enough over 15 rounds for a spot in the finals. We were the only side to have five wins in a row, which included Old Trinity, Melbourne University, Old Carey and Old Mentonians. Once again the Whitefriars main oval was immaculately prepared for our home games. We had the pleasure of seeing Glenn Ibbott in sublime form this season. Glib made 338 runs for the season from just eight games, including an impressive century against Melbourne University.

And did you know, despite making only 36 runs, Victor Trumper's side went on to win The Ashes series in 1902. With that inspiration in mind, we too are planning a triumphant return next season.

Mr David Larratt
Vice President OWC



Are you an Old Collegian?

We welcome past students to contact the Development Office at woca@whitefriars.vic.edu.au if you would like to contribute an article to the next issue of the *Whitefriar*.

Important Dates

APRIL

Friday 15	ACC Athletics
Saturday 16	Year 7 WOCA and Year 9 2017 Scholarship Testing
Friday 22	Year 7 2017 Enrolment Offers Posted School Photo Day
Monday 25	Anzac Day Public Holiday
Thursday 28 - 30	Senior Play 'The 39 Steps' 7.30 - 10pm
Friday 29	Lisieux House Feast Day Mass Mother's Day Breakfast 7.30-8.30am

MAY

Monday 2 - 6	Year 9 Camp Year 10 Work Experience
Monday 2	Year 7 Mother and Sons Evening 7 - 10pm
Friday 6	Year 7 2017 Enrolment Acceptances due Careers Commerce/Accounting Breakfast 7 - 9am College Open Morning Tour 9 - 10.30am
Tuesday 10 - 12	2016 NAPLAN Testing
Tuesday 10 - 13	Year 11 Kairos Retreat
Friday 13	Class of 1991 25 Year Reunion
Monday 16 - 20	Multicultural Week
Friday 20	Careers Engineering Breakfast 7 - 9am Edith Stein House Feast Day Mass
Monday 23 - 27	Library and Information Week
Wednesday 25 - 27	VCAL Community Camp
Wednesday 25 - 28	Gala Concert with Siena College
Thursday 26	Grandparent Open Morning 9 - 11.30am
Friday 27	Whole School Assembly Class of 1996 20 Year Reunion

JUNE

Friday 3	Year 12 Formal Careers Health Breakfast 7 - 9am
Monday 6	College Open Morning Tour 9 - 10.30am
Monday 6 - 9	Years 9 - 11 Examinations
Wednesday 8	GAT Examination
Friday 10	Correction Day - Student Free Day
Monday 13	Queen's Birthday Public Holiday
Friday 17	Mantua House Feast Day Mass Class of 1986 30 Year Reunion
Monday 20 - 22	Year 9 City Experience
Monday 20 - 24	Year 10 Careers Education Week Intermediate VCAL Work Experience
Tuesday 21 - 24	Year 11 Kairos Camp
Friday 24	Last Day of Term 2

JULY

Monday 11	First Day of Term 3
Monday 11 - 16	Social Justice Week
Thursday 14	Our Lady of Mount Carmel Mother and Sons Mass 7 - 9pm
Friday 15	Avila House Feast Day Mass
Saturday 16	Our Lady of Mount Carmel Feast Day
Monday 18 - 22	Visual Arts Week
Wednesday 20	Senior Pathways Information Evening 7 - 9pm
Friday 22	House Swimming Carnival
Tuesday 26-29	Year 11 Kairos Camp
Wednesday 27 - 28	House Music Festival
Thursday 28 - 29	Year 9 Italian Immersion Camp
Saturday 30	Year 7 2017 Student Assessment Profile Testing

AUGUST

Monday 1	College Open Morning Tour 9 - 10.30am
Monday 1 - 5	Science Week
Tuesday 2	Year 7 SWOP Presentation Evening
Wednesday 3	Year 9 Parent Information Evening 7 - 8.30pm
Friday 5	Soreth House Feast Day Mass
Sunday 7 - 10	Year 11 Ski Camp
Thursday 11	Jazz Soiree
Friday 12	Trinity House Feast Day Mass
Thursday 18	Effective Speaking Competition
Friday 19	Whole School Assembly Year 11 Formal
Monday 22 - 26	Book Week VTAC Week
Tuesday 23 - 24	Leadership Retreat
Tuesday 23 - 26	Year 8 OLP Camp
Friday 26	Father's Day Breakfast 7.30 - 8.30am
Monday 29 - 2	Health, Physical Education and Environment Week

SEPTEMBER

Friday 2	College Open Morning Tour 9 - 10.30am
Monday 5-9	SRC Week
Thursday 8	Year 10 Ballroom Dancing Presentation 6 - 9pm
Friday 9	Our Lady of Mount Carmel Feast Day Celebrations
Monday 12 - 23	Timor Immersion Indonesian and Chinese Study Tours
Monday 12 - 16	Year 10 Community Service
Wednesday 14	Senior Years Sport Appreciation Dinner 6 - 8pm
Thursday 15	Middle Years Sport Appreciation Dinner 6 - 8pm
Friday 16	Last Day of Term 3
Monday 19 - 23	Unit 3/4 Practice Exams

OCTOBER

Monday 3	First Day of Term 4
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