

WHITEFRIAR



Belong. Believe. Become.





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Principal's Report

In 1652, a Frenchman by the name of Jean Doubdan embarked on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

Pilgrimages by Europeans of means during the Renaissance were not all that uncommon and Doubdan, who was a Canon at the royal church of St Paul's a few miles from the centre of Paris, had both the means and position to justify such an adventure.

*Five years later, Doubdan's *Le voyage de la Terre-Sainte* or *The Journey of the Holy Land*, complete with a rich array of illustrations, was published in Paris. One of the many etchings in this publication depicted a scene entitled, *PLAN DU MONT CARMEL*. The image shows geographical features including Mount Carmel, the towns of Caiphas (Haifa) and St John of Acre and the rivers Kishon and Belus. Surprisingly, it also clearly shows the cave of Elijah, 'The Great Carmelite Monastery', the fountain of Elijah and the caves of the religious – all signposts of the birthplace of the Carmelite Order, founders of Whitefriars College.*

With our College community theme this year being one of service through action, it is essential that this is evidenced by experience, rather than notion. The founding Carmelite's tenets of community, prayer and service lead inexorably to actively seeking to live in God's presence by walking in the footsteps of Jesus.

As the College moves to implementation of its 2020-2025 Strategic Focus Plan, it does so with four key areas of focus. Central to this is our Catholic, Carmelite Charism and the aspirational tenets and alignment with Provincial Council and Board future planning objectives.



Plan Du Mont Carmel

The other three areas are Learning for Life, Nurturing Community and Global Awareness. The current draft form of the Plan will be further considered by designated staff, parents and students before final ratification in Term 4.

Tangible engagement in these aspirations is evidenced in encounters such as:

- The three Kairos retreats for Year 11 students that have recently concluded. Such encounters are essential to young men as they offer the opportunity to draw back from the frenetic nature of daily activities and reflect on one's own relationship with God. Students and parents received these experiences most favourably.

- The Feast of the Assumption gathering in August when the Year 7 boys gathered in the College Chapel to take part in a wonderful celebration of the Eucharist in preparation for the presentation to each boy of a brown scapular. Fr Paul Sireh spoke to the boys before mass to provide some context around this important Carmelite ritual. Included in the contextualisation was the following prayer:

Loving God, may these receiving their Carmelite Scapulars today remember the relationship this Scapular has to Jesus' mother, Mary. May this symbol of Mary be a constant reminder of our duty to be the best we can be. Mary's example to be a positive force in other's lives, even at the low points, can remind us to remain a hope-filled force for others. May we feel the protection of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and the prophet Elijah in our lives as we work to be 'gentle men'.

Principal's Report

- At a recent staff meeting, five of the boys who participated in the highly successful June Indigenous Immersion Experience spoke eloquently of their experience in communities with little material possession. Beyond the opportunity to play against the Northern Territory Under 18 football side, the numerous activities undertaken, together with a first-hand observation of living standards, enabled our boys to gain insight into indigenous life.

We are committed to extending our understanding of indigenous culture through further respectful interactions. Staff and students were able to immerse themselves into this culture in Darwin, on the Tiwi Islands and in the remote Minyerri community, some 600km south of Darwin. It was clearly a journey for the boys that provided an opportunity to learn about people, culture, history, traditions and beliefs – and humbling to hear them speak of their growing understanding of self, spirituality and faith.

- The boys who have engaged with our Timor-Leste immersions over the past 10 years speak similarly of unique and life changing experiences. With images of picturesque beaches littered in rubbish, impoverished streets and friendly smiling people living on less than a few dollars a day, the boys articulate a renewed sense of gratitude for what they have in Australia and no longer taking things for granted. They speak of a place with no technology, yet everybody connects and eye contact is unmistakable and warm. We have much to learn.
- A more local organisation has been established to help people experiencing homelessness, and women and families fleeing domestic violence. Hayden Rujak is a Year 7 student, whose charity, 'Hayden's

Helping Hands' has approximately 20 volunteers and helps in the order of 70-100 people per week. The purpose of Hayden's volunteer group is to distribute food and supplies to people experiencing homelessness, provide opportunities for interaction, improve access to basic human needs and promote an awareness of homelessness.

Whitefriars remains committed to the future-proofing of educational outcomes by empowering students in their development of lifelong learning and adaptability. Our ongoing, productive engagement with the Council of International Schools will continue to support its' response to the 2017 Visiting Team's commendations and recommendations arising from their comprehensive review.

Coupled with the CEM School Improvement Framework and subsequent Annual Action Plan, the College is well placed in monitoring and responding to global perspectives and the changing educational landscape. Endorsement of the College's First Report on Progress and Planning to the CIS was made possible through the efforts of all staff, facilitated by the Leadership Team and achieved in June this year.

The College will continue to support student learning in the classroom by offering as diverse a program as possible, one that balances academic rigour with accountability of learning strengths.

The Learning Team has developed a pedagogy that will ensure our Catholic Carmelite tradition is central, there is consistent language across the College, and that it is researched based and data-informed. It is a pedagogy of encounter and will provide our teachers and students with direction that elicits inquiry, critical thinking and an opportunity for ongoing learning.



Max Tyler presenting Best on Ground award after a game in Minyerri

It has been developed from researched based approaches from the CEM (Pedagogy of Encounter) and the Victorian Department of Education (Learning and Teaching Framework).

Developing consistent language will further improve learning and teaching with student engagement, development of skills and understanding for the future, curriculum design and assessment practices.

This year's events continue to mark an increase in parent numbers on site, all of which have been supported by our wonderfully committed Parent's Association. These have included:

- Year 7 House Evenings
- Grandparents morning followed by Open Day
- Mother's Day and Father's Day breakfasts*
- College Musical Production
- Year 7 Evening of Conversation
- Experience Whitefriars Days for feeder primary schools
- James Bond - With a touch of Trivia night

Supported by the Deputy Principal – Students and several Year 7 teachers, the College’s Coordinator for Transition is currently visiting primary schools of Year 6 boys who will be attending Whitefriars next year. This is a very pastoral way of beginning the transition process and one that has served us well in the past.

In other news:

- Our Year 9 boys completed their ‘City Program’ in the final week of Term 2. As many of our boys are not regular city-goers, the opportunity to learn more about our legal system, financial district, sports precincts, arts areas and tourism was timely.
- Following the success of the Year 8 illuminate: nextgen Challenge within the College, two teams of selected Year 9 and 10 students, competed in a week-long Challenge at Deakin University. Students needed to look at developing a new opportunity for technology to be implemented in educational organisations. The boys are to be congratulated, with one of the teams successfully achieving overall first place with their Business idea, whilst the other team won the coveted ‘Student Choice’ award.
- A group of eight Year 9 students, supported by three staff, participated in the Victorian Young Leaders to China Program. This involves a world-class, six-week in-country immersion program, designed to prepare second language Chinese students to live and work as citizens and future leaders in an inter-connected global community.



Pre-show, Production of ‘All Shook Up’

The boys studied at Beijing Language and Culture University before moving into Chengdu for the remaining four weeks. The experience is all about language immersion and leadership.

- Our Year 12 students are now entering the final stages of their work year. The VCE students are gearing up for VCAA exams while our VCAL students are preparing to enter the workforce. We wish them every blessing in the time ahead and look forward to celebrating their year at the Cathedral Mass and Valedictory Dinner in October.
- The College has undertaken planning for a new outdoor sports courts, sports pavilion and gym room facilities in accordance with the College Master plan, with completion of all works expected early in 2020. This will result in construction of a hockey field overlaid with six tennis courts. Additionally, planning is underway for refurbishment of the old Science wing by 2021.

- The Leadership Team have prioritised, reviewed, updated and ratified 16 of the 50 College policies, including the Child Safety and Child Protection (Reporting Obligations) policies. A recent VRQA Child Safety Review affirmed the College’s child safe policies as fully compliant with all guidelines. The recently completed Whitefriars Risk Profile documentation supports the ongoing effective business practices by providing management with a concise summary of the major threats and opportunities affecting the College, along with recommended processes to ensure effective allocation of resources.

Almae In Fide Parentis

Mr Greg Stewart

Principal

The Importance of Ritual and Family

An interview with Fr Paul Sireh, O.Carm

I grew up in a very strong family-orientated community, on Manus Island, north of Papua New Guinea.

My father was the leader of the tribe and well-known in the village. Both my parents were subsistence farmers and worked very hard. They cultivated the land and grew vegetables and cash crops like copra, rubber and cocoa. In his spare time, my father was a great fisherman and a hunter too, and my mother took care of our house and the raising of my eight brothers and sisters – after the early passing of one twin.

For our home, my parents had inherited a large plot of land and my father would reserve part of the hunting grounds for the future festival. He understood the importance of culture and ritual, and upheld traditional customs. As his children, we were all initiated; when I was about five, my father took me to the little hut we played in by the river. I stood in the water and invoked the names of my ancestors, while he asked the spirit of the land to bless me and to protect me when I was old enough to join the clan. He scooped water in the palms of his hands and poured it over my head. This ritual affirmed me as belonging to my tribe and family line, equivalent to a Christian baptism.

My father and mother were always very generous. They shared their harvests, catches and belongings. My father would go fishing in the night and in the morning, he would be seen paddling slowly in to shore. My brothers and sisters would be waiting for him, ready to help pull the canoe to the shore. He would share his catch with the neighbours who by then had gathered and whatever was left, would feed my family.

My father had a great impact in my life. In 1986, he invited our clan and village to a part of the forest where he had not allowed hunting for more than 20 years.



Fr Paul Sireh, O.Carm

On this day, the young men were invited to hunt the wild pigs and possums, while the women went to the gardens and harvested yams, taros, sweet potatoes and cultivated sagos. At the end of the day, all gathered together to celebrate and give thanks. At the time, we did not know it was my father's last big gesture of generosity; he died only a few months later.

After his death, my three great uncles took us under their wings. They were also farmers and spoiled us with kindness, care and love. When I was about seven, my favourite uncle, aunty and I were walking back home along the beach, after collecting food in the garden. High tide came fast and suddenly there were big waves crashing against the rocks, making them slippery and dangerous. My uncle, a man I saw as a great hero, carried me to safety on his shoulders, returning for the produce and then finally, to hold my aunt's hand and help her across. It was these small acts of heroism and 'gentle' men that coloured my childhood.

In the village, everyone was somehow related to each other. Everyone helped each other with their work, building houses, making canoes, cleaning the streets and managing traditional customs and rituals, like funerals. There was always a great spirit of community, family and togetherness. I love the simplicity of that lifestyle – one that still exists – it was so happy and peaceful.

The elders of the village taught the boys how to be men. From a young age, we were taught to make handcrafts or carvings, build canoes, sharpen spears and how to fish and hunt. We followed our parents to the garden and learnt the basic ways of living. While I never met my grandparents, my world was full of their stories – how they were great hunters and gatherers, and hardworking farmers.

My own father had a story; how Sapat Inta became Sireh, the 'wild man of the forest'. When he was a child, he got lost in the bush. He walked through the jungle and at night, having not been found, he made his bed out of branches and leaves and placed it on the rocks, in the middle of the creek – fearing an attack of wild pigs. His parents found him in the morning and gave him the nickname.

The stories of his heroism continued as I grew; I learnt my father, as a young man during the Second World War, was taken to Rabaul by the Japanese as a slave. While most of the details were too painful for him to recount, I do know that however dreadfully he was treated – when a Japanese boat was sunk by Americans, my father and the local men would try and save their captors from being eaten by sharks or drowning. In the end, it was the Americans that rescued my father and the others, and returned them to Manus.

During this same time, my mother, an attendee at the German Missionaries of the Sacred Heart elementary school on Manus, witnessed the killing of the mission's Nuns, Priests and Missionaries before the Japanese destroyed it completely. She and the other local children fled to the jungle, later to be reunited with their families.

In the years that followed, my grandfather arranged for my mother to marry the son of a warrior but he was killed by a tribal enemy. When my father returned from the war, he was instructed to marry her. This tradition is still observed by the clan. Negotiations are made between the families, and the children are married in exchange for food, traditional baskets and other material possessions. With two failed marriages for my older brothers, before his death, my father learnt the error of this way and told my other siblings to search themselves for the 'right partner'. My other siblings had much more success and I am now the proud uncle of 38 grand nieces and nephews, and 28 great grand nieces and nephews. The children brought much joy to my mother, but sadly she passed in 2002.

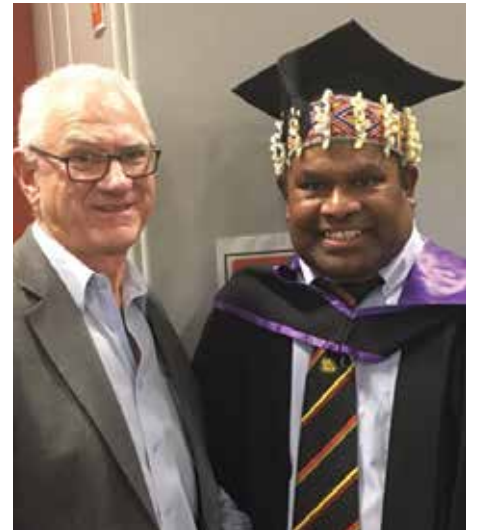
It was within her lifetime that my journey with the Carmelites started. As a child I'd seen a Priest, in his fine white robe, who having travelled to my village to conduct Mass, inspired my future vocation. I wanted to be just like him. I attended Sunday service, served as an Altar boy as a teen and was involved in the Catholic Youth Ministry. After my father's death I moved to Port Moresby and joined the Sacred Heart Brothers in Madang for six months until I was accepted into study for the priesthood.

"The elders of the village taught the boys how to be men. From a young age, we were taught to make handcrafts or carvings, build canoes, sharpen spears and how to fish and hunt. We followed our parents to the garden and learnt the basic ways of living."

I spent three years there and then another six at the Holy Spirit Major Seminary studying Philosophy and Theology. During those years, I heard stories about a Carmelite Nun from Manus who was enclosed in a monastery in Port Moresby. Her stories were so inspiring that I made an appointment to see her and learnt of the male Carmelite Order.

I spent the next couple of years working in parishes and coaching young people, and in 1999, was invited to join the Carmelite Order. I travelled to Port Melbourne for a month and met Fr Frank Shortis, O.Carm, and once I completed my formation, I was ordained by Archbishop Denis Hart in 2005.

Coming to Whitefriars is a joy. Similar to the community I grew up in as a child, it is wonderful to live with people who share the same ethos and are living the Carmelite Charism. In this modern day, my greatest challenge is preserving the balance between faith and life. It is a difficult time for the church with secularisation but my relationship to the Carmelites and to God is deep. I know that we as a people, and we as a school are good, and that we can always do – and are always trying to do – better.



My hope is that as a Carmelite community, we will continue to be affirming of each other and that the spirit of Carmel, our traditions and the teachings of the Church will be able to help and enliven our students and their families always.

Mr Neal Crossan
Charism Liaison Leader

2019 Highlights



Whitefriars wins its first Water Polo premiership

Whitefriars has only had a Water Polo team for the last four years, beginning with only six students to barely form a team. We are at 23 students now and two teams, and thrilled to have won our first premiership in the Intermediate group. All of the boys worked incredibly hard throughout the season.



Year 11 students request and install compost bin for school yard

A group of Year 11s approached the Sustainability and Environment Team for a compost bin for the school year. They developed a proposal that was approved by Leadership and once approved, the bin was delivered to the location of the boys choosing. They then dug the hole and are managing it as an example to the other students of sustainable habits that will reduce greenhouse gases on a daily basis.



Whitefriars Masterchefs place third at ACC Culinary Competition

In an hour and a half, four students had to cut a whole chicken, with minimal wastage and create something different. Noah, Michael, Harry and Lachie chose Butter Chicken, naan bread, raita, rice and a tomato and onion salad. Expecting to come near last, as Whitefriars had never entered a team before – we were thrilled on their third placing.



Mental Health Bushwalk and Indigenous Picnic

We are blessed to have our school set upon 50 acres of bushland and wetlands, perfectly located for students to take a break from the day and enjoy the Mullum Mullum Valley. In May, the Sustainability and Environment Team hosted an afternoon tea post a walk through the bush including herbal teas, bush tucker plants and indigenous jams.

All Shook Up

"All Shook Up" is a new musical comedy built around a number of songs made famous by Elvis Presley. It takes place in 1955, somewhere in middle America, where one girl's dream is to hit the open road and to find the romance she has been always looking for. A surprise visit from a mysterious leather-jacketed, guitar-playing stranger helps a small town to discover the magic of romance and the power of rock and roll.

Congratulations to the cast, orchestra and crew, and all of the wonderful staff involved in producing this year's musical, "All Shook Up". It's been many months of work for a large number of people and rewarding for us all. We are proud of everyone's efforts to get this show on and it has been an amazing experience for everyone involved in the production. Your enthusiasm and commitment were clearly evident throughout and you had your audience 'eating out of your hands'. The music was superb, the technical support first rate and the appreciation, enjoyment and laughter were all apparent. Most importantly though, it was patently obvious that you overcame any pre-performance nerves very quickly and just had fun!

Thank you to Siena College for their ongoing partnership.

Mr Greg Stewart

Principal



Year 12 Formal

On a cool evening in May, the Year 12 cohort and a number of staff members gathered at Leonda By The Yarra to celebrate the Year 12 Formal.

Many of the young men and their partners commenced this memorable night in style, stepping out of limousines and stretch hummers sporting sophisticated ensembles, which embodied their individuality and creative flair. This evening, which was perfectly positioned in their transitional period from Unit 3 to Unit 4, provided some much-needed and well-deserved respite from the study and stresses of Year 12.

The culture and sentiment of the night was one of celebration, enabling them to reflect on their Whitefriars journey and reminisce about all of the experiences at the College that have shaped them individually and collectively. Highlights of the much-anticipated night included the distribution of some jovial awards, some phenomenal dance moves, and some not-so-phenomenal dance moves, all of which were accompanied by infectious laughter and radiant smiles. I trust that the vibrant atmosphere of the night will forever be cherished by the Class of 2019.

It was also tremendous to see the multitude of class photos taken throughout the night, demonstrating the unbreakable camaraderie that forms the foundations of the relationships between the gentle men of Whitefriars. Aside from the interactions between students, the night also provided an opportunity to celebrate their relationships with the staff present and to acknowledge their significant contributions to their learning and development.



I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to all those who helped to make the night possible. I have no doubt that the Class of 2019 will continue to treasure the memory of this evening long after they walk out of the school gates as students for the final time.

Mrs Anita Kay-Taylor
Director - Senior Years





Tim O'Sullivan

General Manager at Devilbend Golf Club

CLASS OF 1986

"To find a man's true character, play golf with him."

P. G. Wodehouse

I played golf in high school but back then, Whitefriars didn't really have a pathway into a career like that. I knew I wanted to be involved in the sporting industry but I didn't really know how it would come about – so at the end of Year 12, I decided I would go straight into work and earn enough money to go to the United Kingdom to play cricket. I worked as a buyer for an automotive company and played in the inaugural Under 19 Whitefriars football team. We (classmates, including Ben Crowe) took out the premiership in our second year, and I left Melbourne, on a high, to spend an incredible two and a half years overseas.

Looking back, even though I put all of my eggs in that basket so to speak, it was the first goal I set for myself and I achieved it. Not only was I fortunate enough to be paid to play cricket, I also learnt how to put myself 'out there' in order to succeed. I didn't know anyone and I had never lived out of home, so it was a great couple of years to figure out who I was. I learnt some great 'people' skills, and I felt like doors opened for me when I got back home due to this overseas experience.

I was a member at Box Hill Golf Club and from this an opportunity arose; a friend's sister owned Red Earth – a Melbourne-based, natural beauty brand – so I took care of their marketing. During that time I met my wife and an opportunity came up at Wilson Sporting Goods in the manufacturing/golfing team. After some great success within the company, I moved to into their sales team.



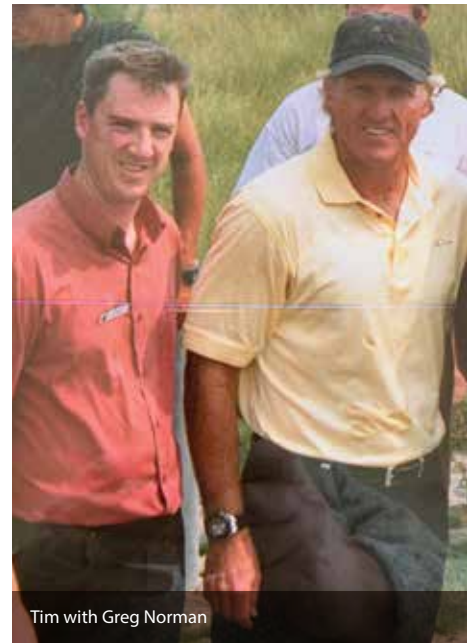
Tim O'Sullivan

In the early 90s, the National Golf Course – Victoria's golfing mecca – had just built two new courses, (one designed by Greg Norman and the other by Peter Thompson) and were looking for someone to lead Golf Operations. I got the role and moved my family down to the Peninsula. Four years later, I was lucky enough to land the role of General Manager at the Devilbend Golf Club and stayed for six years. I went to Churchill Park Golf Club for eight years but when it merged with Waverley Golf Course – an opportunity arose to return to Devilbend and I accepted their offer happily, ripe with learnings and relevant, local experience.

My job now is progressing Devilbend and building the business. While the work can be challenging, I have always done something I love, so there is great balance. I am passionate about golf and the Club, and when you work in your passion, it drives you.

The Club works alongside other clubs, not in competition, but to welcome a new generation of golfers. One of my many highlights was winning a scholarship from Golf Victoria to go to the USA for the World Managers Conference in San Diego alongside ten other Australian's. There was so much energy and a great wealth of information shared. It was agreed that in Australia, our main challenge is to get rid of the stigmas that surround golf – the strict rules, attire and etiquette – so that everyone feels welcome at a golf club.

The best part of my job is seeing someone come out to play golf, not knowing if they'll like it or not and then walking past them, two weeks, two months, two years later, as regulars in the Club. I love seeing the mums, having just completed the drop-off, stopping by for some 'me' time. I always say, when you're stuck with someone for nine or 18 holes, you're going to have to talk about something real.



You make lifelong friends and there is a real connection. Even when you play with people who aren't your cup of tea, there are learnings. We have a lot of support groups, within the Golf Club with many members going through similar ailments at their stage of life. It gives them an outlet to talk to people that have or are suffering the same predicaments, it gives them comfort to be able to come down to the Club and talk openly about their problems in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. It's the same kind of camaraderie that grows out of cohorts like Whitefriars. I still take an annual golf trip with my old Friars classmates to Yarrowonga. I loved school and I loved the mateship.

If I had to give any advice to the young men journeying through Whitefriars now, it would be to follow their dreams and passions. If they love golf, it's a great industry and it is very rewarding. It's a world where men and women from different generations meet with the intention of enjoying themselves and keeping fit and healthy.

"If I had to give any advice to the young men journeying through Whitefriars now, it would be to follow their dreams and passions."

When you're marketing a product that people want to engage in for those reasons – half of your job is done. Obviously the only other advice I'd give, is to take up golf if they haven't already. It's a game for all ages and bridges generations.

Mark Bunn

International Corporate Speaker and Author on Health, Happiness and High Performance

CLASS OF 1988

I grew up in East Doncaster and my brother Paul had gone to Whitefriars before me.

Other than it being a direct bus ride, I can't remember why my parents chose it. It probably had a reputation as a good Catholic school.

As part of my role now, I have visited schools all around the world and appreciate how lucky we were to be educated within that natural, bushland environment. My favourite teachers were Fr Paul Cahill, Mr Shane Cotter, Mr Nick Gibbons, Mr Phred Jackson, Mr Daniel Mawhinney and Mrs Patrizia Dereani. Even though one of them gave me the cane (I will let you guess who!) – I loved my time at Whitefriars and have really good memories of school.

I have stayed in touch with a few of my mates from Whitefriars too, though most live overseas now. Mark Fickler is a pilot based in Dubai and through WhitefriarsConnect, I have just found Michael O'Sullivan – who leads a global medical and security business in New York with over 10,000 employees. While 30 years have passed, it was a real joy to return as a Guest Speaker at a Staff Professional Learning Day in June. It took me all the way back to when I played school football during the week and in the 'Fitzroy zone' for Donvale and East Doncaster on the weekends.

During Year 11 I played in the Fitzroy U19s and in Year 12 the Fitzroy Reserves. The following year I was fortunate to play in the 1989 Reserves Premiership with Fitzroy. I juggled my AFL footy alongside a Bachelor of Applied Science in Human Movement, with Honours in Exercise Physiology (Phillip Institute of Technology) for the next few years.



From 1990 to 1992, I played 30 games for Fitzroy and then was drafted to Hawthorn where I played from 1993-95. In 1996, I played a year for North Ballarat in the VFL. When I was 18, I'd said that I wanted to retire from footy before I ended up in a wheelchair – so I guess that worked out.

With football and an Honours Degree behind me, I delved into an area of interest I had developed during those years. In 1990, I learnt Transcendental Meditation while playing football and soon after, started researching into Ayurvedic Medicine. I'd read a book on the ancient science of Ayurveda and Sports Performance and loved it.

At the end of the 1996 season, I went to Southeast Asia and worked in Cambodia, at a university that had been destroyed in the war. I was a soccer coach and a public speaker coach – I also spent a lot of time

with an Indian Ayurvedic doctor who visited the remote villages. Incredibly skilled in Eastern medicine, he would be able to diagnose patients by the time they had walked from the doorway and around the table to their chair. From just reading their pulse, we would have confirmation that his diagnosis had been correct.

After that, I returned to Australia and completed a two-year full time course in Ayurvedic Medicine. During that time I met a husband and wife doctor team who toured the world consulting. I took the role of tour organiser and spent another two years travelling around Australia with them and taking all their patient notes. Those two years of life experience, were worth ten years of in-class time.

In 2000, the couple returned to India, so I left Melbourne and moved to Sydney. I did some coaching and realised that I wanted to share my knowledge in a bigger way – so I wound down the coaching and moved into seminars and talks for companies and schools. In 2010, I wrote my first book *Ancient Wisdom for Modern Health*.

A few years after that however, my wife Karen, who was diagnosed with breast cancer soon after we were married, passed away. One of the big things I learnt was that no matter how healthy we are, things like work stress can't just be swept under the carpet. Ongoing stress is just not worth it. Such topics now comprise a lot of what I speak about.

When I finished school back in 1988, I was really clear on what I wanted to do but telling people you practiced Transcendental Meditation (TM) and did yoga wasn't as normal as it is now. When I played AFL, I would sneak off and do TM in the toilets and sun salutes in the warm-up before big games. My only regret from my 20s, was that if I had my time over, I would have completed a PhD.

The best parts of my professional life have included travelling around Australia with the Ayurvedic doctors, being invited to speak in beautiful places in many different countries and having my book become so successful. 25,000 copies have been sold, though the nicest part of the almost daily emails or messages is about how it has changed someone's life.

As a kid, my only goal was to play AFL. More recently, I decided it was time to give back and 18 months ago, I was invited to become the CEO of the David Lynch Foundation (Australia).



Mark presenting on *The Ultimate Game Changer*

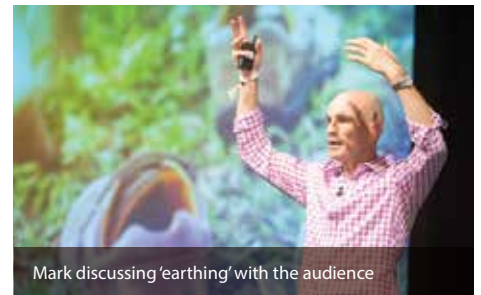
David Lynch is a Hollywood director (Twin Peaks) who has practiced TM for over 40 years. His Foundation raises money to help those suffering severe trauma - domestic violence, PTSD, violence etc, to learn TM for free.

When talking to high school children, or anyone really, about the how's and what's of finding their own success, I always recommend they start with what they are most passionate about, rather than what might seem cool or make them the most money.

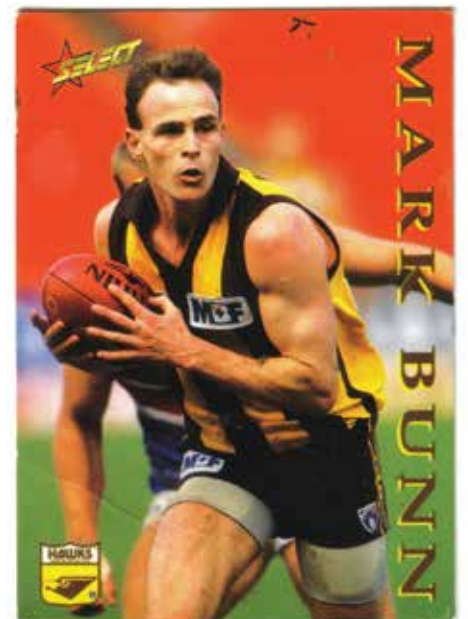
Following our passion and using our natural skill set to help the types of people we feel the most affinity to is a pretty universal, time-tested formula for happiness and success.

markbunn.com.au

davidlynchfoundation.org.au



Mark discussing 'earthing' with the audience



Mark on a Hawthorn Football card in the 90s

George Fishlock

Past Chairman at AvSuper

CLASS OF 1971

In 1968, it was Fr Barry who planted the seed in one of his Religion classes.

He impressed upon his Form 3 (Year 9 for the younger readers) class, how fortunate they were, and how hard their parents had worked to get them to Whitefriars. He said it was important because of that privilege, they should always consider and give back to those less fortunate in society.

Naturally, the words passed by the uncaring teenagers in the class at the time, but the thought stayed and grew as those same boys matured into adulthood. Many years later, at class reunions, it was remarkable how many of those same boys were now involved in teaching, social law, union activities and community volunteering.

I was one of those boys and part of my journey, up until 2019, saw me as Chairman of AvSuper, a \$2.5 billion Superannuation Fund. How I arrived there was a long story, but it started with a love of flying as a private pilot. This led to a 34-year career in Air Traffic Control (ATC) and eventually, manager of the Melbourne Approach Control unit, from which I retired in 2013.

Early in my career, it was obvious that Air Traffic Controllers retire young, so I embarked on a Commerce and Economics degree part-time, hoping to fill that distant retirement providing accounting services. That was not to be, as the President of the ATC's Union co-opted me, after completion of the degree, into the Unions Treasurers role which came with a seat on the Superannuation Board.



All the while, one of the big advantages of working in ATC is a lot of free time, due to the 24-hour shift work cycles. An old acquaintance, who was Principal of Pentridge Education, asked me to spend some time teaching inside the prison walls. While ambivalent that I could provide anything genuinely interesting to the prisoners, the words of Fr Barry came back to mind, when it became obvious that many of the prisoners had nothing. Nothing in terms of possessions, nothing in terms of education, nothing in terms of family, nothing in terms of a future – so whatever could be offered, even simply teaching reading and writing, was more than they had already.

It was truly confronting for someone from a white, middle class, educated background to try to understand someone who cannot read nor write. We take these things for granted, and operate daily on this assumption. For those others, it is a daily disadvantage.

Years later after Pentridge closed, I was appointed by the Minister for Corrections to a volunteer role as Independent Prison Visitor, operating in Victoria's biggest maximum security prison, Port Phillip. My role there was to keep the Justice Department and the Minister himself informed of the wellbeing or otherwise of the conditions within the prison. I held that role for nearly 10 years.

It was a sharp contrast to my role in the outside world, where I was making decisions on the movement of hundreds of millions of dollars, and only hours later helping a prisoner find the socks he had lost as he was moved from one prison to another (his only socks!). One day I could be dealing with the heads of major investment companies and later, engaging in a chat with a multiple murderer on how well his tomatoes were growing in the prisons vegetable garden.

My love of basketball began when a teacher, Mr Graeme Dee arrived at Whitefriars. He saw that the basketball court was never used in those days and put together a team of students to play, myself among them, and compete against other EIS schools. It took a couple of years, but Whitefriars finally beat Luther College to take out the championship. Luther always seemed to have a lot of American students who grew up with a basketball background, unlike we Australians who really only played cricket and AFL then. I played in an open-grade for 48 years and only finished when there were not enough old players, like me, to form a team. Over that period, I played the game with many of my former classmates and also with many of those former opposition EIS students.

Married to Sylvia, a Brachytherapist at Peter McCallum Cancer Institute, we have enjoyed our common passion for skiing and travel. Most major ski resorts throughout the world have seen us enjoying ourselves! When I think back on the highlights of my life, it would be that together, we have travelled to some of the most isolated and unusual locations on the planet.

Along with my business trips to the world's financial capitals on a regular basis, Sylvia has also been in high demand, sought after by many third world countries to demonstrate and implement with local medical staff, the techniques she employs in the treatment of cervical and prostate cancers. This experience has reinforced the observation of how lucky, how fortunate and how privileged we all are, compared to many circumstances overseas.

Whitefriars not only provided the basis of a good education, but Whitefriars also provided much, much more. It helps mould young boys in to men, to become genuine contributors to society, both economically and socially.



George (in the light blue jacket) at the U.S.A controllers ski-fest at Lake Louise Canada

It also taught the value of sport, not just to play the game, but the importance of teamwork and the lifelong friendships that can develop through this common bond. Just as importantly, and particularly today, is the importance of a fit and healthy lifestyle that can easily be gained through sporting participation.

For today's students, I can offer the following advice: the subjects that you are learning today in class may not seem to have any relevance; but it is remarkable how the opportunities of the future are based on these fundamental lessons.

For me, struggling with Mathematics and Physics, it would have been the easy option to go another path. Without them the aviation world, accounting and investing would have been near impossible. It wasn't necessary to be top of the class, but it is important for the future to get all those basics 'under your belt'.



George in front of the tower at Melbourne airport

And the world opens up much more to you when you are able to communicate through different languages. Even learning the basics of one in school will give you 'the ear' to pick up something which is completely foreign.

"Yes, Mr Wilson those Latin lessons were not in vain veni, vidi, vici!"

Whitefriars Parents' Association

While writing this I can see the trees in blossom outside the window which is exciting to know that we have braved another cold winter and spring is just around the corner.

Since the last edition, the Whitefriars Parents' Association (WPA) has been busy serving tea and coffee, bacon and egg rolls, organising trivia nights and welcoming new parents to the College.

Behind the scenes, there is a fabulous group of parents who are constantly looking at ways to strengthen the friendships within our Whitefriars community while raising funds for the benefit of the College and students.

Kicking off in Term 2, we teamed up with the Development and Enrolment team to help at the Mother's Day breakfast which is an annual event, so popular that it always sells out early. Held in our wonderful all-purpose function room in the Science and Technology Centre, mums spent time with their sons while enjoying a beautiful breakfast. Old Collegian Professor Eóin Killackey talked about teen mental health and its stigmas and the group left with a renewed focus on opening up channels of communication.

Next on the calendar was an 'Evening of Conversation', where Year 7 parents were invited to a social evening at the College with wine and canapes to talk with other parents, teachers and members of the WPA about their experiences in Year 7 so far.



As the school year rolled along, we welcomed Year 6 parents for a morning tea while they dropped their sons off for testing on a Saturday morning.

On Friday 23 August, we had over 130 dads join us for bacon and egg rolls for Father's Day Breakfast – with a moving speech by the Director - Middle Years Trent Collins about the importance of father/son relationships.

Biggest by far, was the recent and highly successful 'James Bond' themed music/trivia night, once again held in the Science and Technology Centre. Many hours of planning, live band (including some Old Collegians), wonderful major auctions prizes and martinis (shaken not stirred), produced a fantastic evening and fundraising total of \$8,000. Thank you to the parents who supported the evening, to the sponsors and to the Dickinson, Mimmo, Clifford, Caitlin, Seaye, Spizzeri, Corrente and Fenech families who worked so hard to make it a night to remember.



With their son's completing Year 12 this year, we will be farewelling some long-serving committee members. We invite anyone interested, in whatever capacity, to join the Whitefriars Parents' Association. Please get in touch via parents@whitefriars.edu.vic.au

Mrs Michelle Stapelfeldt
President, Whitefriars Parents' Association



From The Archives

Four times a year the Victorian Branch of the Australian Society of Archivists hold meetings where Archivists from across the state come together.

These meetings are a wonderful source of information where guest speakers discuss a range of Archival practices. There is time for sharing information and ideas, and time for collegial interaction. The meetings usually conclude with a brief tour of the host school and their Archives. These days are a rich source of information. We can learn from other schools who may have recently celebrated a significant Anniversary, a new Building Program, the honouring of a significant person, or the refurbishment of their own Archives.

At Whitefriars, we are beginning to centre on our 60th Anniversary which will occur in 2021. While this is not a major milestone it will provide an opportunity for reflection. With this in mind, we are drawing on our collection of written work, photographs, audio-visual material, uniforms, building plans and many acknowledgements of sporting, music, drama and debating successes. Once this information is recorded and collated we plan to commence the implementation of a Timeline for Whitefriars to the present day.

Just a quick overview of the first ten years from 1961 – 1970 shows enormous progress in those initial years:

- 1961 Opening of the School
- 1962 Foundation of the Parents' Association
- 1963 First Sports Oval completed
- 1964 Introduction of Annual Entrance examination
- 1965 First Lay teachers appointed.
Second Sports Oval completed



**ART EXHIBITION AT
DONVALE COLLEGE**

**It's "hanging" time at Whitefriars College, Donvale —
the Art Committee is arranging another exhibition of original
Australian paintings.**

<p>This year, 85 selected works from the large private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carnegie, Holbrook (NSW), will be shown.</p> <p>The exhibition includes rarely seen works by William Dobell, Arthur Boyd, Russell Drysdale, Sidney Nolan, Fred Williams and Charles Blackman.</p>	<p>Mr. Patrick McCaughey, The Age's art critic, will open the exhibition on Friday, August 15.</p> <p>Public viewing is from Saturday, August 16, to Sunday, August 24. The times are: Saturday and Sunday, 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Monday to Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.</p> <p>Admission is adults, 50c; children, 20c. A catalogue is free.</p>
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Treasurer June 69.

The work of Australian artists seems to be attracting more and more interest every year. It is work marked by vitality, variety and competence, and in ever greater numbers - Australians are responding to it.

Two groups in particular have encouraged the artists: intelligent and generous patrons, and a generation of responsive young people, and an increasing number of whom have themselves enjoyed the experience of working in some art form.

The patrons who have made this Exhibition possible are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carnegie of Holbrook, N.S.W., whose wonderful collection is a tribute to the artists, and to themselves. We have chosen only a part of their collection: a number of major works previously exhibited have been deliberately omitted. But what is here will be of particular interest not only because of its range in style, and breadth of period, but also because so many visitors will be seeing these pictures for the first time.



To Douglas and Margaret Carnegie, and their daughters Georgina and Jane, all of us at Whitefriars are most grateful. The generous spirit in which they responded to our request, their obvious delight in sharing the pleasure their paintings bring, their helpful suggestions, have encouraged us in our project of showing the work of Australian artists to our students, and to visitors both young and old. To them, and to the trustees of the National Gallery, to Mr. Eric Westbrook and his officers, we extend our sincere gratitude.

Finally, we feel that many visitors to the Geelong Art Gallery will want to express thanks to Mr. Donald Webb, president of the Victorian Public Galleries Group, who is responsible for the Exhibition being extended to that city.

F. C. Shortis, O.Carm.
Whitefriars College

THE CARNEGIE PRIVATE LOAN EXHIBITION

Whitefriars College — Donvale
Aug. 15-Aug. 24
Art Gallery — Geelong
Aug. 27-Sept. 15-1959

Vera Aronowitch 1	Flight 30 1/2" x 47"	John Hawley 44	Conflict In Society 34" x 72"
Ralph Bakson 2	New Objective Painting 1957 36" x 36"	Louis James 45	Crowd Scene South 52" 72" x 60"
Herb Bailin 3	Douglas And His Cattle 30" x 48"	GE Jamieson 46	Self Portrait 26 1/2" x 19"
Sam Bell 4	Glass Flowers, Resting 22" x 25 1/2"	Roger Kemp 47	Stain Glass Study 27" x 18"
Adher Bile 5	What Wind Am I? 30" x 20"	Len Kinsz 48	Nightmare In The Sky 48 1/2" x 31"
Adher Bile 6	Creation 34" x 24"	George Lambert 49	Red Nucle Study 13" x 10 1/2"
Charles Blackman 7	The Person 30 1/2" x 54 1/2"	Colin Lucely 50	The Miscellaneous Mandarin 30" x 22"
Arthur Boyd 8	Young Gains 20" x 14 1/2"	Adrian Lurie 51	Still Life Composition 16 1/2" x 21 1/2"
Arthur Boyd 9	Hunter By A Creek Drinking 42 1/2" x 45"	Donald Lycock 52	Early Wildf 46 1/2" x 48 1/2"
Arthur Boyd 10	Red Nucleus/Interior 43 1/2" x 49"	Alan Lynch-Jones 53	Dark Coastland 14 1/2" x 30 1/2"
John Back 11	Thema Indisley 13 1/2" x 20 1/2"	Sid Long 54	Hamograms 8" x 18"
Rupert Barry 12	Low Tide, Bregogan, C. 1900 19 1/2" x 28 1/2"	Muriel Luders 55	The Construction Of The Breweeing Dam 23" x 44 1/2"
Sam Byrne 13	Underground Stage 19 1/2" x 29"	Thryn Lunn 56	Epilogue April 1964 30" x 48"
Sam Byrne 14	Whirlwind, Cairn With The Wind 24" x 24"	Roberts 57	Roberts 11" x 13 1/2"
Judy Cassab 15	Garden Two 18" x 24"	Vane 58	Vane 14 1/2" x 13"
David Colburn 16	Waste Land 36" x 31"	Flanzer Martin 59	Butterfly Fishing Nets — Lake Puntiamo 14 1/2" x 18"
Grace Conroy-Smith 17	Self Life With Chair 36 1/2" x 23 1/2"	John Mason 60	River Bend 27" x 30 1/2"
Noel Cowburn 18	Made 20" x 19 1/2"	Roy de Mestre 61	Still Life (With Gerberas) 19 1/2" x 16 1/2"
Len Crawford 19	Symphonic On Five Pieces For String Quartet 37" x 34"	Godfrey Miller 62	Trees And Mountain Figures 20 1/2" x 25"
Peter Dickie 20	The Director In The Dark Room 72" x 54"	Daniel Moshak 63	Snake Woman 46" x 50 1/2"
Diamond Digby 21	Pattinson's Car 13 1/2" x 20 1/2"	Philippe Mora 64	Soldier Returning From War 48 1/2" x 48"
Diamond Digby 22	White Lightroom Focus 19" x 30"	Sidney Nolan 65	Burke And Wills 29 1/2" x 20"
William Dobell 23	Portrait 60" x 24"	Sidney Nolan 66	Drum Of The Linnec Sister 18" x 48 1/2"
Russell Drysdale 24	Billy The Lark 11 1/2" x 9 1/2"	Justin O'Brien 67	Supper At Emmanus 38 1/2" x 12 1/2"
James Fankosky 25	Heroine Of The Ages 24" x 36"	Kate O'Connor 68	Boat With White Flowers 25 1/2" x 21"
Gregory Fenley 26	Garrie Gattar 17" x 23"	Viv O'Connor 69	At The Showers 23" x 21"
John Firth-Smith 27	Homage To The Tiger Moth 47" x 26"	Anthony Pugh 70	Landscape (Blue-Blue Vertical) 36" x 24"
William Fletcher 28	Rankia Group (Fevola and Marginate) 18" x 13"	Margaret Preston 71	Native Ballet 21 1/2" x 15"
Ron Cronaway 29	The Ballet of Melbourne 108" x 48"	Clifton Pugh 72	Deposition 30" x 39"
Pro Hart 30	Christ Crucified In The Mines Daily 30 1/2" x 40 1/2"	Frederick George Reynolds 73	Sealony 36" x 34 1/2"
Waverley Hawkins 31	Hereditary Vision 28" x 22"	74	Litified 30" x 33"
Frank Hendler 32	Konak 14" x 18"	Joy Schoenberger 75	First Movement 54" x 54"
Sali Herman 33	Women in Waiting 26 1/2" x 24 1/2"	Daren Stone 76	Abstract 30" x 30"
Joy Heiler 34	Girl With Bunch Of Flowers 12" x 9 1/2"	Ian Stone 77	Self Portrait 29 1/2" x 24"
Frank Hendler 35	The Emulator 36 1/2" x 38 1/2"	Mervyn Smith 78	Sunflower 66 30 1/2" x 22 1/2"
Ludwig Hirschfeld-Atack 36	Musical Study Drawing 8 1/2" x 13"	Arthur Streeton 79	Fan On Stairs 12" x 24 1/2"
Ludwig Hirschfeld-Atack 37	Under Sea 33 1/2" x 47 1/2"	Edwin Tanner 80	Lady Killer Amongst The Business Men 47 1/2" x 53 1/2"
Frank Hodgkinson 38	Divided Form 27" x 20"	Michael Taylor 81	Earth Forms 36" x 36"
Arnon Holzner 39	Abstract 30" x 29 1/2"	Brett Whiteley 82	Summery Bay 23 1/2" x 30"
Kim Hood 40	Self Life 28" x 24"	Fred Williams 83	Study Of A Dancer 36" x 38"
Lawrence Hope 41	Four Men 24" x 33 1/2"	Fred Williams 84	Hulk 27 1/2" x 13"
Charles Hogwood 42	Delivery of B.D.T. 30" x 42 1/2"	Walter Williams 85	Fog On River 8" x 10 1/2"
Charles Hogwood 43	Broken Hill Bridge 17 1/2" x 13 1/2"		

- 1966 First Matriculation Dinner
- 1967 First per capita grants received.
Second stream at Form 1 level introduced
Exhibition of modern Australian Art
- 1968 Indonesian introduced as a Form 11 subject
Exhibition of the Carnegie Art Collection organised by the Parents' Association
Two new classrooms added
- 1970 Establishment of SRC. New general science laboratory and amenities block commenced

What incredible involvement from so many. Carmelite Priests and Brothers increased their presence in the College, the curriculum was expanded, the student voice was honoured, significant events were celebrated and the parents continued to play an enormous part in their contribution to fundraising and to the social life of Whitefriars, such an important role in the establishment of a new Community.

Just a brief look at one entry in 1969 – The Carnegie Private Loan Exhibition included works by Charles Blackman, Arthur Boyd, Judy Cassab, William Dobell, Russell Drysdale, Pro Hart, Sidney Nolan, Clifton Pugh, Arthur Streeton, and Fred Williams. For such a small school at that time this cultural event was widely acclaimed and a tribute to Fr Shortis and his staff bringing Art to Donvale to be appreciated by staff, students and the parent community.

If this has triggered any memories for you and you have any stories, photos or film, which you think, should form a part of our Timeline I would be delighted to hear from you at amckenna@whitefriars.vic.edu.au

Mrs Anne McKenna
Archivist

WOCA President's Report

What is the purpose of WOCA?

I think the key aspects are:

- a channel for past students to keep in touch with the College and each other.
- contribute to the College and Carmelite community where possible.

We have traditionally run reunions at 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years and have always promoted other get-togethers where possible. However, the popularity of reunions seems to be waning and so a re-think is needed. All suggestions are welcome – please email to woca@whitefriars.vic.edu.au

What a magnificent year for the Whitefriars Football Club with premierships for both the Seniors and Reserves! The Senior team have also achieved the VAFA Champions title, for going through the season undefeated. Our Thirds U23 and Women's team also made the finals with varying successes so congratulations are due to all involved.

Special praise is worthy for the senior coach, Kristan Height, and the star of the Women's team, Clare Fernandes, who took out the Best and fairest awards in their Divisions – our Club is making a real impression in the VAFA!

The Old Whitefriars Cricketers are about to embark on another season of competitive cricket in the MCC Club XI competition with most matches taking place on Saturdays. The Club would love to see more players and supporters so come down to Donvale and check out the action. I would encourage anyone interested in joining a great group of guys to get in touch at oldwhitefriars@gmail.com

Mr Philip Thomson
WOCA President



Reunions



CLASS OF 1989 – 30 YEAR REUNION



Important Dates

OCTOBER

Monday 7	Term 4 Commence
Wednesday 9	ACC Swim Squad Carnival vs Huntingtower VCE Music Soiree
Thursday 10	Performing Arts Presentation night
Friday 11	Junior ACC Golf Championships
Monday 14	Piano Recital
Tuesday 15	Carmelite Enrichment program
Wednesday 16 - Thursday 17	Year 12 Farewell assemblies Year 12 Celebration Morning
Friday 18	Year 7 2021 Offers posted
Wednesday 23	Experience Whitefriars Day VCE Music Soirée
Thursday 24	Year 12 Valet Mass and Valedictory Dinner
Friday 25	Student Free Day
Tuesday 29	Carmelite Enrichment program
Wednesday 30	VCE written examinations ACC Swim Squad v De La Salle Carnival Year 9 Social Parents' Association AGM Year 10 Drama Stagecraft Performance

NOVEMBER

Friday 1	1969 & 1979 Reunion (40 & 50 Years)
Monday 4	Mid-Term Break
Tuesday 5	Melbourne Cup Day Holiday
Wednesday 6	Music Soirée
Thursday 7	Concert Band and Guitar Ensembles
Monday 11	National Recycle Week
Wednesday 13	Year 7 2020 Transition Parent Information Evening
Thursday 14 - Friday 15	Junior Production
Wednesday 20	Year 7 2020 Solo Morning
Thursday 21	Presentation Evening
Friday 22	2018 Reunion (1 Year)
Monday 25 - Friday 29	Year 7 OLP Camps Year 11 Exams Intermediate VCAL Work Experience
Tuesday 26	Parents Association Meeting
Wednesday 27	Year 10 Exams
Thursday 28	Mothers and Helpers Thank You Mass and Supper Year 9 Exams
Friday 29	Second Hand Uniform Sale

DECEMBER

Monday 2	Student Free Day
Thursday 5	Term 4 Concludes
Friday 6	Orientation Day Year 7 2020
Monday 9	Oblate Cricket Carnival
Friday 13	Last Day for Teaching Staff
Friday 20	Administration Office closes 12 noon

JANUARY 2019

Monday 20	Administration Office reopen
Friday 24	New Staff Induction Day
Monday 27	Australia Day Holiday
Tuesday 28	Middle Park – Teaching Staff return
Wednesday 29	Staff Professional Learning Day
Thursday 30	Staff Professional Learning Day
Friday 31	Term 1 Classes Commence for Years 7 & 12

FEBRUARY 2019

Monday 3	Term 1 Classes Commence for Years 8 – 11 Year 7 Orientation Program Year 7 Orientation Camp 1
Tuesday 4	Senior Years (11 & 12) Parent Information Evening
Wednesday 5	Year 7 Orientation Program Year 7 Orientation Camp 2
Monday 10	International Student Program Information Evening
Tuesday 11	Opening College Mass, St Patricks Cathedral
Wednesday 12 - Thursday 13	House Welcome Mass and Dinner
Monday 17 - Wednesday 19	House Welcome Mass and Dinner House Athletics Carnival
Thursday 20	House Athletics Carnival
Monday 24 - Wednesday 26	House Welcome Mass and Dinner
Thursday 27	ACC Swimming Carnival MSAC

Dates are correct at time of printing.



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For more information about Whitefriars College visit www.whitefriars.vic.edu.au



WHITEFRIARS
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