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# SACRED HEART COLLEGE

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## ANNUAL COUNCIL REPORT

2017

The attached Report encapsulates the main activities and events associated with the Sacred Heart College Council, 2017. The Report has 5 distinct sections:

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# I. Council Membership and Summary of Activities

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The Sacred Heart College School Council supports the Principal by providing discerning advice about Strategic futures and policy formation as they relate to the school. Membership of the Council carries with it a responsibility to identify with the long term vision of Sacred Heart and a willingness to respond to the Marist Charism that has informed the educational program at the school since it's foundation in 1897.

Members of the College Council for 2017 were as follows:

Mr Paul Teisseire (Chair)

Mrs Cathy Sires (Deputy Chair)

Mr David Whelan

Dr Jane Jarvis

Mr James Hyams

Mr Stephen Camilleri (Chair of Finance Committee)

Br Gregory McCrystal (Marist Representative)

Mr Steve Byrne (Principal)

Special thanks are extended to members of Council who give generously of their time and expertise to assist the school in the area of Governance.

The major activities and items of business of the School Council for 2017 are listed as follows:

- Opening and Blessing of the Brother Joseph McAteer Centre (including inducting the Hall of Honour recipients)
- Year 12 2016 SACE results were the best in the College's history including 100% SACE completion.
- Amalgamation Discussions have occurred at Parent forums, Staff Meetings and Council Meetings
- EA finally resolved
- Combined Marymount Board and Sacred Heart College Meetings
- Government funding changes
- Commencement of Champagnat Building Project at the Middle School
- Working with Nation to establish a new Marketing Branding for the College
- New College Prospectus
- Introduction of Visible Learning and Positive Education programs across the College
- Executive Leadership Appointments – Kate Kilpatrick, Head of Champagnat Campus and Shana Bennett, Assistant Principal – Champagnat Project (2018).

Sacred Heart is fortunate to have the commitment and insights of members of Council who work to ensure that Sacred Heart continues to forge its place as a most respected Catholic College in Adelaide.

Steve Byrne

**Principal**

# Chair's Report

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2017 has proven to be a busy year for the College Council and its committees. The Council acts in an advisory way providing advice and support to Steve Byrne as College Principal in areas including strategic planning and policy review.

The Council meets on a regular basis to consider a wide range of important issues concerning not only the College but the wider South West region.

Of particular importance has been the amalgamation process with Marymount and the planning of Champagnat Campus at Mitchell Park. In the latter part of the year the respective Councils for Marymount and the College have met as one to collaborate on the amalgamation.

With the valuable assistance of the Council's Property Committee and the tireless work of the College's Property Manager, capital works planning is well advanced for Champagne Campus and 2018 will witness a transformation of the site in readiness for the relocation in 2019.

Financial oversight and advice is another of the key responsibilities of Council. We are fortunate to have an experienced and very able Business Manager together with a hard working and capable Finance Committee as we finalise the 2017 Financial Statements.

The newly commissioned Br Joseph McAteer Centre has seen good use during the year and already has proven to be a showcase for what our College offers its students and old scholars. For the first time in many years the College has an indoor venue capable of seating the entire senior campus.

Council continues to be pleased with the focus on academic excellence and notes that for the second consecutive year, the 2017 cohort achieved 100% SACE completion. Overall they achieved outstanding academic results.

Congratulations are also extended to the boarding staff for the support and encouragement they give our boarders. Our boarding houses make our College unique amongst other senior secondary schools in South Australia and they are an important part of the fabric of our culture.

Paul Teisseire

**Chair**

## II. PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

(Compiled by the Middle and Senior School Leadership Teams and the College Executive from the Annual Action Plan - 2017)

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Each year Annual Action Plans are developed to document the intended plans for the year. This planning is aligned to the College Strategic Plan. Each Leadership Team develops the plan at an individual, team and College level. Throughout the year the plan is reviewed and finalised at the year's conclusion. For matters not achieved or completed within the year, they are re-evaluated and usually continue into the following year.

The key sections of the Action Plan are:

Living the Catholic Ethos in the Marist Tradition

Excellence in Teaching and Learning through a Challenging and Inclusive Curriculum

A quality program of pastoral care and well-being that promotes a sense of self and community

Promote a strong sense of community to enhance the educational program

Quality facilities and strategically planned resource provision and environmental management

An outstanding, Marist Boarding community.

Below is a summary of what has been achieved by the process during 2017.

### 1. **Living the Catholic ethos in the Marist tradition:**

#### **Key points of focus at the Middle School:**

- To create a culture of openness, interest and understanding of the religious domain and implications for daily life and the life of the school
- To create a culture where our Christian imperative is integral and tangible within the life of the College.
- Promote the celebrate 2017 MSA focus and to inform staff of the structure and process of the Marist Assoc of St Marcellin Champagnat
- Liaison with year level leaders, Leadership team, relevant Marist Personnel and parents.
- Focus on Papal Document Laudato Si - Care for our Common Home with a view to increasing awareness and active participation in caring for our earth.

#### **Key points of focus at the Senior School:**

- Ensure students are informed and educated about how their new House links with our broader Marist Heritage. Provide meaningful opportunities for students to engage with the ethos and character of their House patrons
- Using the theme of our Marist Bicentenary and Jesus' servant leadership as an example, commit to a whole school social justice initiative that connects with the theme of 'Awaken!'
- Provide opportunities for students to deepen their faith and be evangelised through RE program, Eucharist and spirituality
- Direct promotion of membership towards school leavers and current year 12's and establish link with SHOC Association. Maintain relevance and influence of the association
- Promote the message of Pope Francis' Encyclical 'Caring for our Common Home' through formation programs and the RE curriculum

### 2. **Excellence in teaching and learning through a challenging and inclusive curriculum:**

### **Key points of focus at the Middle School:**

- Alignment of ACARA
  - Scope and sequence of achievement standards/content in all subject areas
  - Curriculum writing/task design
  - Learning intentions/success criteria
  - 3 phase planners
  - Standards referenced assessment/assessment grids/Portfolios
  - Investigation Edumate/parent portal and assessment
- Literacy PD
  - Cue literacy to provide ongoing PD in developing literacy strategies across all curriculum areas
- LEC and G&T program meet the individual needs of students
  - Differentiation/Modification/Resource data base developed
- Resource Centre engaging and interactive space
  - Reimaging of use of space in Resource Centre
  - Research/ information skills/independent reading

### **Key points of focus at the Senior School:**

- SACE implementation of the Australian Curriculum
- Redevelop the Academic Integrity Policy across the College. Changes to procedure for deadlines and documentation of work completion strategies
- Documentation and implementation of procedures for monitoring student academic progress (and proposed collection of additional “snapshot” data at Stage 2)
- Further develop the culture of teacher collaboration re setting tasks, benchmarking, cross marking at Stage 2.
- Consistent school standard for Stage 2 subjects.

### **3. A quality program of pastoral care and well-being that promotes a sense of self and community:**

#### **Key points of focus at the Middle School:**

- Greater collaboration with Senior School in developing seamless Student Welfare across the College
- Positive Education Focus on awareness and initiatives across the College.
- Continue to investigate the efficient use of Edumate Student Profile Lists, History and Observation to enhance student tracking.
- Investigate the possibility of making the Parent Portal available to parents.
- Improvements in the delivery of the Child Protection Curriculum and Child Protection awareness, particularly in the area of harassment (It's okay to tell someone).
- Continue review of Student Leadership, particularly House Captains.

#### **Key points of focus at the Senior School:**

- Undertake a review of the existing Wellbeing Program 10-12
- Utilise external providers to develop current and relevant program sessions
- Increase the number of parent evenings related to Well-Being program.
- Newsletter articles reporting Well-Being Program activities.
- Explicit development of leadership skills.
- Development of new House identity and spirit

### **4. Promote a strong sense of community to enhance the educational program:**

- Welcome and induct Marymount community into the SHC 'family spirit'.
- Develop a broader understanding of the Code of Conduct.
- Conduct Parents Forums around the amalgamation.
- Direct and support Tim to establish a parent/carer group at SHM.
- Lead a SHC Mission March following the Opening and Blessing of the McAteer Centre.

**5. Quality facilities and strategically planned resource provision and environmental management:**

- Review of master plans
- Development of ICT plan for the future with consideration of aspect of BYOD
- Update plan in line with College/SWR objectives including SHC/MMC amalgamation.
- Reduce the level of outstanding fees currently held on the College Balance sheet.
- Proactive response to families not honouring arrangements and not paying by due dates.
- Review/discussion with families of left students and families with large debts to collect outstanding fees in a shorter time period.
- Review of ESO changes made in 2016 to ensure they are meeting workload requirements
- Continue to foster inter campus exchange where appropriate
- Production of Financial Reports showing clearly College performance against budget and prior years.
- Ensure MSA performance guidelines are being achieved
- Review activities on both school sites and make recommendations to achieve the aim

**6. An outstanding, Marist Boarding community:**

- Educate the boarders about Catholic liturgies and how to respectfully participate in Liturgies.
- Educate the boarders about Marist community life.
- Enhance the study opportunities delivered to the boarders.
- Ongoing professional development of the boarding staff in the areas of medication and ICT.
- Educating the boarding community in the Marist charism.
- In 2017 focussing on improving relationships between girl and boy boarders and between year levels and on respectful relationships\anti bullying.

# III. YEAR 12 RESULTS, VET REPORT AND NAPLAN

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## Year 12 Results

I am delighted to report that our Year 12 students achieved excellent results, both in the South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE) and with their Australian Tertiary Admission Rank (ATAR).

Learning and achievement continues to be promoted as a top priority in the College. We are confident that our graduating students are well equipped as independent learners to take on the challenges that exist beyond Sacred Heart in the years ahead.

### SACE 2017

100% of the 360 Year 12 students enrolled at Sacred Heart College successfully completed their SACE at the conclusion of 2017.

### ATAR 2017

The Year 12 students of 2017 have performed at an exceptional level with 57 students achieving an ATAR over 90 – which places them in the top 10% of students in the State and also situates them in the top 10% of the nation. 3 students secured scores in excess of 99.0 which places them in the top 1% of the SACE group. This is truly outstanding!

Of the 317 students eligible for an ATAR, 128 of these students (40.4%) students secured an ATAR in excess of 80, which signifies a commendable level of achievement. The mix of students continues to be varied with a number of students studying part-time and/or studying at more than one year level, including a selection of Year 11 students studying one or more Year 12 20-credit subjects.

Year	ATAR greater than 80.0	ATAR greater than 90.0
2017	40.4%	18%
2016	48.1 %	29.5 %
2015	41.4 %	25.7 %
2014	45 %	25.5 %
2013	42.5 %	23 %
2012	42.8 %	22.7 %

### DUX OF THE COLLEGE 2017

#### ***Mariana COUTO MONIZ 99.90***

*Chemistry, A+ Merit*

*Research Project B, A+ Merit*

*Mathematical Studies, A+*

*Specialist Mathematics, A+*

*Biology 1: Molecules, Genes and Cells (University of Adelaide), High Distinction*

*Biology 1: Human Perspectives (University of Adelaide), High Distinction*

*Italian, A+ (2016)*

*Biology, A (2016)*

## MERIT RECIPIENTS

Sacred Heart College Senior provides a broad selection of subjects in Year 12. In 2017, 47 Tertiary Admissions Subjects (TAS) and 8 non-TAS subject were offered for study. This year 43 students achieved 59 A<sup>+</sup> grades. Of these, 38 were A<sup>+</sup> merits achieved by 32 students in 15 subjects.

NUMBER OF MERITS	MERIT STUDENT	SUBJECT (s)
3	NIEKEL, Sheridan	Psychology, Scientific Studies, Research Project B
3	HONNER, Jack	Business and Enterprise, Material Products I, Research Project B
2	COUTO MONIZ, Mariana	Chemistry, Research Project B
2	MYLAN, Samantha	English Literary Studies, Research Project B
1	AGOSTINO, Sophie	Research Project B
1	ARRIOLA, Jazmyne	Food and Hospitality
1	ATKINSON, Matthew	General Mathematics
1	BARRY, Hilary	Tourism
1	BROUGHAM, Aimee	Tourism
1	BUNNIK, Bailey	Research Project B
1	BURROW, Alexander	Research Project B
1	CROSSMAN, Matilda	Research Project B
1	DONNELLAN, Matthew	Research Project B
1	FORSTER, Oscar	Research Project B
1	FRANKLIN, Stella	Research Project B
1	FRY, Alice	English
1	GREAR, Thomas	Research Project B
1	HAMILTON, Alexander	Research Project B
1	HARRIS, Georgia	Research Project B
1	HUGHES, Maslin	Research Project B
1	KELLY, Joseph	Modern History
1	LAYLAND, Faye	General Mathematics
1	LEARHINAN, Matthew	Research Project B
1	PATTON, James	Research Project B
1	RICKETTS, Bethan	Research Project B
1	SHANKS, William (Year 11)	Communication Products I
1	TAYLOR, Sean	Mathematical Methods
1	THOMSON, Jenny	Child Studies
1	WALLACE, James	Research Project B
1	WARD, Mitchell	Food and Hospitality
1	WILLIAMS, Georgia	Research Project B
1	WYTHER, Bennett (Year 11)	Chemistry

Particular commendations are extended to the following student who achieved a Merit Certificate in a Stage 2 subject while enrolled in Year 11.

WYTHE, Bennett	Chemistry
SHANKS, William	Communication Products I (Web Design)

Well done to the following teachers whose students achieved A+ Merits:

SUBJECT	TEACHER	MERIT STUDENT
Research Project B	Aldrich R	FORSTER, Oscar
Scientific Studies	Beal C	NIEKEL, Sheridan
Research Project B	Bogatec M	COUTO MONIZ, Mariana
Research Project B	Bogatec M	HAMILTON, Alexander
Research Project B	Bogatec M	HONNER, Jack
Research Project B	Cvorkov A	CROSSMAN, Matilda
Research Project B	Cvorkov A	HARRIS, Georgia
Research Project B	Cvorkov A	WALLACE, James
English	Dorian T	FRY, Alice
English Literary Studies	Dorian T	MYLAN, Samantha
Research Project B	Dorian T	DONNELLAN, Matthew
Research Project B	Dorian T	MYLAN, Samantha
Research Project B	Dorian T	PATTON, James
Business and Enterprise	Favilla M	HONNER, Jack
Research Project B	Favilla M	FRANKLIN, Stella
Research Project B	Favilla M	LEARHINAN, Matthew
Modern History	Frearson K	KELLY, Joseph
Research Project B	Gill J	HUGHES, Maslin
Communication Products I	Harrison K	SHANKS, William
Research Project B	Jones M	RICKETTS, Bethan
Child Studies	Jones S	THOMSON, Jenny
Food and Hospitality	Labozzetta M	ARRIOLA, Jazmyne
Food and Hospitality	Labozzetta M	WARD, Mitchell
Research Project B	McGowan M	BURROW, Alexander Luke
Research Project B	McGowan M	GREAR, Thomas James
Research Project B	Pittman B	BUNNIK, Bailey
Research Project B	Pittman B	WILLIAMS, Georgia
Chemistry	Sampson A	COUTO MONIZ, Mariana
Chemistry	Sampson A	WYTHE, Bennett
Psychology	Savage S	NIEKEL, Sheridan
Material Products I	Smelter S	HONNER, Jack
Mathematical Methods	Sprules J	TAYLOR, Sean
General Mathematics	Tsoukatos A	ATKINSON, Matthew
General Mathematics	Tsoukatos A	LAYLAND, Faye
Research Project B	von Bujdoss A	AGOSTINO, Sophie
Research Project B	von Bujdoss A	NIEKEL, Sheridan
Tourism	von Bujdoss V	BARRY, Hilary
Tourism	von Bujdoss V	BROUGHAM, Aimee

Congratulations to the following students who achieved an ATAR greater than 90:

ATAR	Student Name
99.9	COUTO MONIZ, Mariana
99.3	MYLAN, Samantha Rose
99.3	TAYLOR, Sean James
98.75	WALLACE, James Keina
98.7	HARRIS, Georgia
98.5	TINNION, Joshua Hamilton
98.25	NIEKEL, Sheridan Lee
98.1	HONNER, Jack
97.95	CROSSMAN, Matilda Grace
97.9	KELLY, Joseph
97.65	PETREVICS, Hannah Brooke
97.6	THOMSON, Jenny Kate
97.4	PATTON, James Damian
96.95	SURYNT, Taylor Lea
96.9	GREAR, Thomas James
96.75	ULANOVA, Elizaveta
96.6	BURROW, Alexander Luke
96.5	FRANKLIN, Stella Charlotte
96.15	BROUGHAM, Aimee Grace
96.1	GREBENSHIKOFF, Jessica Georgina
96.05	PARLETTA, Gabriella
95.75	RAHIER, Alison Anne
95.65	RUSTECKA, Emilka Agnieszka
95.55	AGOSTINO, Sophie Evelyn
95.5	OLSEN, Matthew James
95.5	SPRUMONT, Tristan Sebastien
95.35	ARRIOLA, Jazmyne
94.9	BILLICH, Jake Wilson
94.9	MORONEY, Olivia Kate

94.75	LAYLAND, Faye Sian
94.7	BALLARD, Charles Samuel Mclean
94.7	MARTIN, Thomas
94.7	MCGLAUGHLIN, Cara Anais
94.5	BUERSCH, Christopher
94.5	DOWNEY, Thomas
94.5	SYMONDS, Fletcher
94.35	BOTTROFF, Harrie Ronald
94.3	BUNNIK, Bailey Sophia
94.15	RICKETTS, Bethan Abbey
93.7	HELLER, Robert
93.7	LEWIS, Maddison Anita
93.5	FRY, Alice Faulkner
93.45	HAMILTON, Alexander
93.35	BROADWAY, Joel David
93.35	THOMAS, Gemma Lauren
93.25	MIYASATO, Eri
93.05	ATKINSON, Matthew Hayward Scott
92.75	WORMALD, Luke James
91.65	MALYCHA, Paulina Margaret
91.6	GRIFFITH, Sophie Martha Elizabeth
91.55	CLARKE, Shaunah Molly
91.3	FORSTER, Oscar
91.05	MALE, Georgia Anne
91.05	MORRIS, Kade James
90.9	DONNELLAN, Matthew
90.65	FFRENCH, Charlie
90.65	OTTO, Wilson

We commend the following students who undertook university study with the following results:

**University of Adelaide Headstart**

Mariana COUTO MONIZ

Biology 1: Molecules, Genes and Cells

Biology 1: Human Perspectives

High Distinction

High Distinction

Samantha MYLAN

Japanese 2A

Japanese 2B

High Distinction

Distinction

**Flinders University Extension Studies**

Charles BALLARD

Accounting Principles

Financial Accounting Processes

High Distinction

High Distinction

Elizaveta ULANOVA

Accounting Principles

Financial Accounting Processes

High Distinction

High Distinction

James WALLACE

Accounting Principles

High Distinction

Financial Accounting Processes	High Distinction
<u>Gabriella PARLETTA</u> Accounting Principles Financial Accounting Processes	High Distinction High Distinction
<u>Alison RAHIER</u> Psychology 1A Psychology 1B	High Distinction High Distinction
<u>Matilda CROSSMAN</u> Psychology 1A Psychology 1B	High Distinction Distinction
<u>Taylor SURYNT</u> Molecular Basis of Life Nutrition, Physical Activity and Health	Distinction High Distinction
<u>Hannah PETREVICS</u> Psychology 1A Psychology 1B	Distinction Distinction
<u>Georgia HARRIS</u> Contentious Justice Issues Crime and Criminology	Distinction (sem 2, 2016) Distinction (sem 1)
<u>Emilka RUSTECKA</u> Psychology 1A Psychology 1B	Credit Distinction
<u>Sophie AGOSTINO</u> How your body works: Human Physiology & Structure Nutrition, Physical Activity and Health	Pass Credit
<u>Sean TAYLOR</u> Mathematics 1A	High Distinction (sem 2)
<u>Joshua TINNION</u> How your body works: Human Physiology & Structure	Distinction (sem 1)
<u>Bridget BURGHARDT</u> Modern Asia Since 1945	Distinction (sem 2)
<u>Bridgette PRICE</u> Psychology 1A	Credit (semester 1)

For the purpose of calculating an ATAR, the SACE Board has determined that university grades are converted in the following way:

High Distinction (full year) = 20

Distinction (full year) = 19.8

Credit (full year) = 18

Pass (full year) = 15.8

## Distribution of Final Grades

	A+	A	A-	B+	B	B-	C+	C	C-	D+	D	D-	E+	E	E-	N
2017	58	144	300	318	376	338	292	202	57	6	3	0	0	0	0	0
	2.8%	6.9%	14.3%	15.2%	18%	16.1%	13.9%	9.6%	2.7%	0.3%	0.1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
2016	91	219	262	295	326	322	272	163	45	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
	4.6%	11%	13.1%	14.8%	16.3%	16.1%	13.6%	8.2%	2.3%	0.2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
2015	54	163	262	268	298	317	274	232	64	23	10	3	2	0	2	0
	2.7%	8.3%	13.3%	13.6%	15.1%	16.1%	13.9%	11.8%	3.2%	1.2%	0.5%	0.2%	0.1%	0.0%	0.1%	0.0%
2014	65	170	273	278	310	281	255	188	90	30	10	2	1	3	2	0
	3.3%	8.7%	13.9%	14.2%	15.8%	14.4%	13.0%	9.6%	4.6%	1.5%	0.5%	0.1%	0.1%	0.2%	0.1%	0.0%
2013	53	138	219	283	318	318	259	211	73	19	5	7	3	1	0	0
	2.8%	7.2%	11.5%	14.8%	16.7%	16.7%	13.6%	11.1%	3.8%	1.0%	0.3%	0.4%	0.2%	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%
2012	53	159	207	283	302	294	282	231	93	35	14	7	6	0	4	0
	2.7%	8.1%	10.5%	14.4%	15.3%	14.9%	14.3%	11.7%	4.7%	1.8%	0.7%	0.4%	0.3%	0.0%	0.2%	0.0%

513 A grades were achieved in 2017 with 31 students scoring three A's and 40 students achieving four A's. The following single student achieved six A's and 6 students achieved five A's in their Stage 2 subjects studied in 2017:

**SIX A GRADES**  
FRANKLIN, Stella

**FIVE A GRADES**  
GREBENSHIKOFF, Jessica  
OLSEN, Matthew  
PATTON, James  
TAYLOR, Sean  
WALLACE, James

Congratulations are extended to the following students who undertook Stage 2 subjects whilst enrolled as a Year 11 student, and achieved an A grade:

SHANKS, William	Communication Products I (Web Design)	A+ Merit
	Religion Studies	A
LANCASTER, Amy	Legal Studies	A
	Religion Studies	A-
DE BROUGHE, Emma	Workplace Practices (Hockey)	A
	Religion Studies	A-
BHATIA WILLIAMS, Miraede	Psychology	A-
	Religion Studies	A-
LEYDON, Ashleigh	Legal Studies	A-
	Religion Studies	A-
DUTSCHKE, Chloe	Psychology	A-
	Religion Studies	A-
EDWARDS, Miranda	Italian (Continuers)	A-
	Religion Studies	A-
WYTHE, Bennett	Chemistry	A+ Merit
GOODRICH, Ellen	Religion Studies	A
FRANCIS, Elissa	Religion Studies	A
TSE, Mandy	Religion Studies	A
ZARIC, Noah	Religion Studies	A

MENTON, Chloe	Religion Studies	A
DOWNING, Lauren	Accounting	A
EBERT, Oliver	Italian (Continuers)	A
KENNEDY, Jesse	Italian (Continuers)	A
LLOYD, Joshua	Biology	A
ROWE, Nathaniel	Psychology	A
STRUDWICK, Thomas	Chemistry	A
GAUCI, Joe	Workplace Practices (Soccer)	A
JONES, Leah	Workplace Practices (Swimming/surf life saving)	A
LOBASSO, Jayden	Workplace Practices (soccer)	A
McCUDDEN, Staci	Workplace Practices (Cycling)	A
SMITH, Noah	Workplace Practices (Soccer)	A
TANNER, Jack	Workplace Practices (Golf)	A
LE CORNU, Darcy	Religion Studies	A-
LEWIS, Mitchell	Religion Studies	A-
PRIESTLY, Alice	Religion Studies	A-
RYLES, Isabella	Religion Studies	A-
ALLEN, Olivia	Religion Studies	A-
TAYLOR, Liam	Religion Studies	A-
BURNS, Darcy	Religion Studies	A-
MCKAY, Maggie	Religion Studies	A-
MOORE, Ethan	Religion Studies	A-
VAUGHAN, Elise	Religion Studies	A-
KILLIAN, Ella	Religion Studies	A-
KNAGGE, Lucy	Religion Studies	A-
NORTON, Sarah	Religion Studies	A-
PEARSONS, Mitchell	Religion Studies	A-
HILLMAN, Georgia	Religion Studies	A-
ZEMBE, Tatenda	Religion Studies	A-
BARCLAY, Rianna	Legal Studies	A-
CAMILLERI, Tristan	Japanese (Continuers)	A-
NITSCHKE, Elsa	Psychology	A-
NOLAN, Jack	Biology	A-
PLANE, Sebastian	Chemistry	A-
SAYERS, Sophie	Legal Studies	A-
STAKER, Lachlan	Biology	A-

We commend the graduates of 2017 on their academic success, and extend sincere thanks to the dedicated teaching staff who supported them throughout their learning.

We look forward to formally congratulating the students who achieved A+ Merits and those who achieved an ATAR in excess of 90.00. These students, and their families, will be invited to attend the 2018 Laureate Assembly on Wednesday 14 February at 9am.

Mrs Gail Morgan  
**Assistant Principal Curriculum**

## Vocational Education & Training

It's been almost 5 months since I started in my new role as the Vocational Education and Training (VET) Coordinator at SHC. What a whirlwind it has been, providing guidance and support to current VET students and helping new students with their course selections for 2018, meeting our training providers, providing oversight to students on work placement, communicating timely advice to my colleagues, all whilst gaining an understanding of the machinations of a dynamic school community.

Sacred Heart College's VET Program is committed to ensuring our students make a successful transition from school to further study and/or work.

By combining secondary education with vocational education and training, our students have the opportunity to receive their SACE as well as gain nationally recognised qualifications and workplace specific skills and knowledge designed to meet current and future employment demands.

Students involved in the VET program have achieved a full or partial certificate in their chosen course. Many of these students are now actively looking for apprenticeships and jobs or are continuing in further study - we wish them every success. We are very proud of these students, as they have managed to balance both their school work and a course off campus.

In 2017, 85 senior school students (9% of students) studied the following VET courses:

- Certificate II in Community Services
- Certificate II in Construction Pathways
- Certificate III in Early Childhood Education and Care
- Certificate II Electronics
- Certificate II Electrotechnology
- Certificate II in Engineering Production Technology
- Certificate III Fitness (Group Exercise Instructor)
- Certificate III Health Services Assistance
- Certificate II Hospitality
- Certificate II in Metal Roofing and Cladding
- Certificate III in Micro Business Operations
- Certificate III in Music
- Certificate II in Retail Cosmetics
- Certificate III Metal Roof Plumbing
- Certificate III in Rural Operations (Animal Care and Husbandry)
- Certificate II in Salon Assistant
- Certificate III in Screen and Media
- Certificate II in Sport and Recreation
- Partial Certificate III in Bricklaying/Blocklaying
- Partial Certificate III in Carpentry
- Partial Certificate I in Construction
- Partial Certificate II in Electrotechnology
- Partial Certificate II in Engineering
- Partial Certificate II in Retail Cosmetics

Three quarters of our VET students participated in the Structured Work Placement Program which is traditionally completed during the April and July school holidays. This is a compulsory component of the student's course, or a requirement if they were funded by the Training Guarantee for SACE Students program.

I sincerely thank the host supervisors who were gracious in accepting our students and assisted them to build their skills, knowledge and confidence.

2017 saw the commencement of a new partnership between Sacred Heart College and TAFESA. Eight students undertook a Certificate II in Hospitality in our very own St Pauls Food and Hospitality Centre. This course was held on Monday afternoon's at the completion of the Senior School's day and proved to be a very successful course for students who were able to gain practical experience in the preparation and service of food and beverage in a range of service environment and styles including cafés, restaurants, hotels, clubs, function and catering operations. A highlight of this course were cocktail functions for family and school staff with all food and drinks being prepared and serviced by the students – we were all very impressed!

During the second half of the year, sixteen Year 9 students from the Middle School attended Rosewater Trade Training Centre one day every fortnight for five weeks to participate in the newly created TradeLINX Construction course. This course commenced in semester two with students gaining basic construction skills and hands on experience in bricklaying, rendering, plastering, paving and tiling. I look forward to seeing these students apply their trade over the years to come.

This year at the VET Assembly we heard words of wisdom from 2012 old scholar and former VET student Jakeb Solley who now works for electrical contractors who specialise in servicing many of the state's health care facilities. In his final year of his apprenticeship Jakeb was the National Electrical and Communications Association's 'Apprentice of the year' in the data and communication category and made it into this year's South Australian Training Awards in the 'apprentice of the year' category where he finished runner up against all trades. We listened very intently as he shared with us how he balanced school work with VET study, tips for achieving our goals and advice about obtaining an apprenticeship.

I thank my colleagues, trainers, host workplace supervisors, families and especially the students for making 2017 a year to remember. I look forward to the year ahead.

Leanne De Young  
**VET Coordinator**

# NAPLAN Summary

## YEAR 7

	Student Participation	Participation Rate %	2016 % who achieved National Minimum Standard	2017 % who achieved National Minimum Standard	Comparison	Mean Score 2016	Mean Score 2017
<b>Reading</b>	156	95%	96	98	Increase	542.8	556.2
<b>Writing</b>	158	96%	96	97	Increase	514.9	524.6
<b>Spelling</b>	158	96%	95	96	Increase	529.6	544.7
<b>Grammar &amp; Punctuation</b>	158	96%	96	98	Increase	529.1	547.6
<b>Numeracy</b>	158	96%	99	100	Increase	563.5	565.5

### Growth between 2015 and 2017 Literacy and Numeracy Tests

	Reading	Numeracy
<b>Low</b>	21%	23%
<b>Medium</b>	53%	46%
<b>Upper</b>	26%	31%

#### Observations:

- An increase across all areas of students reaching National Minimum Standard, with 100% notes in Numeracy.
- Overall mean scores in each area increased.
- Growth in Reading and Numeracy is consistent with national patterns.

## YEAR 9

	Students Participation	Participation Rate %	2016 % who achieved National Minimum Standard	2017 % who achieved National Minimum Standard	Comparison	Mean Score 2016	Mean Score 2017
<b>Reading</b>	160	95%	99	96	Decrease	589	592.5
<b>Writing</b>	162	96%	89	86	Decrease	550.4	552.9
<b>Spelling</b>	162	96%	93	95	Increase	574.2	577.2
<b>Grammar &amp; Punctuation</b>	162	96%	94	94	Equal	566.7	588.6
<b>Numeracy</b>	162	96%	100	100	Equal	607.6	603.7

### Growth between 2015 and 2017 Literacy and Numeracy Tests

	Reading	Numeracy
<b>Low</b>	18%	12%
<b>Medium</b>	46%	50%
<b>Upper</b>	37%	39%

#### Observations:

- 100% students reached National Minimum Standard in Numeracy, slight decrease in Reading and Writing
- Overall mean scores in Reading, Writing, Spelling and Grammar & Punctuation increased in 2017 with a minor decrease in Numeracy noted.
- Growth in Reading and Numeracy is above with national patterns, with 37% students experiencing high growth in Reading and 39% experiencing high growth in Numeracy.

## IV. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Un-audited Financial Figures for the report for 2017 are:

<b>Income</b>	<b>\$m</b>	<b>Expenditure</b>	<b>\$m</b>
Tuition Income	15.0	Salaries & Wages	18.6
Boarding Income	2.2	Other Staff Expenses	2.6
C/Wealth Grants	12.1	Boarding Expenses	0.7
State Grants	3.6	Teaching Expenses	2.0
Other Income	2.3	Property Expenses	2.6
		Admin Expenses	2.6
Total	35.2	Leases	0.8
		Discounts & Concessions	2.5
		Depreciation	1.2
		Other Expenses	0.6
		Total	34.2

# Capital Projects

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<b>Buildings &amp; Grounds</b>	<b>Actual Cost</b>			
Completion Gym (SS)	\$	1,361,972		
New Courts (MS)	\$	542,671		
MS Building Works Planning	\$	548,611		
Replace Carpets Admin & Classrooms (MS)	\$	39,560		
Refurbish H'Soh offices (SS)	\$	26,074		
Refurbish LEC, Lib (SS)	\$	44,681		
Sealing/Upgrade Carpark Brighton Road Oval	\$	76,810		
Replace Fire scape Paringa (SS)	\$	51,680		
Replace Canteen Roof (SS)	\$	12,650		
Air Cond Upgrades (SS)	\$	31,128		
Carpet Br Joseph Room	\$	11,117		
new LED Signs	\$	53,695		
Portable Maintenance Office (MS)	\$	22,450		
new Scoreboard -Main Oval	\$	18,686		
<b>Total Buildings &amp; Grounds</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>2,841,785</b>		
<b>Furniture &amp; Fittings</b>				
Upgrade/Replacements Classroom Furniture	\$	63,173		
Gym/Conditioning Room (SS)	\$	37,980		
AV Lectern (SS)	\$	3,680		
<b>Total Furniture &amp; Fittings</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>104,833</b>		
<b>Boarding</b>				
New Carpet-Marie Therese Wing	\$	1,540		
<b>Total Boarding</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>1,540</b>		
<b>Equipment</b>				
Coffee Machine (MS Food Tech)	\$	5,650		
Coffee Machine (SS Home Ec)	\$	5,900		
Coffee Machine (Gym SS)	\$	4,445		
Coffees Machine (Staff)	\$	6,727		
<b>Total Equipment</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>22,722</b>		
<b>Capex Summary for 2017</b>	<b>Actual Cost</b>	<b>Budget 2017</b>		
Buildings & Grounds	\$	2,841,785	\$	2,228,196
Furniture & Fittings	\$	104,833	\$	120,000
Boarding	\$	1,540	\$	85,000
Equipment	\$	22,722		
IT	\$	-		
<b>Total Capex</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>2,970,880</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>2,433,196</b>

# Enrolment Summary 2015/2017

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## 2015 STUDENT NUMBERS

Year Level	Male	Female	TOTAL
Year 6	162	-	162
Year 7	163	-	163
Year 8	176	-	176
Year 9	179	-	179
Year 10	195	171	366
Year 11	183	171	354
Year 12	199	146	345
<b>TOTAL ENROLMENTS</b>	<b>1257</b>	<b>488</b>	<b>1745</b>

## 2016 STUDENT NUMBERS

Year Level	Male	Female	TOTAL
Year 6	167	-	167
Year 7	167	-	167
Year 8	174	-	174
Year 9	178	-	178
Year 10	192	122	314
Year 11	199	175	374
Year 12	174	164	338
<b>TOTAL ENROLMENTS</b>	<b>1251</b>	<b>461</b>	<b>1712</b>

## 2017 STUDENT NUMBERS

Year Level	Male	Female	TOTAL
Year 6	164	-	164
Year 7	164	-	164
Year 8	179	-	179
Year 9	169	-	169
Year 10	184	115	299
Year 11	195	128	325
Year 12	190	171	361
<b>TOTAL ENROLMENTS</b>	<b>1251</b>	<b>461</b>	<b>1659</b>

## V. SUNDRY REPORTS

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- SHOCS
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# Sacred Heart Old Collegians Association President and Sporting Body Reports (SHOCS) 2016

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## **President's Report**

Sacred Heart Collegians Association (SHOC) has been in existence since 1907 and with over 16,000 members, it seems we are going as strong as ever. The aim of the SHOC Association is to encourage friendship and the community spirit among former students and one of the most effective avenues for this is through participation in the various sporting clubs.

Participation has grown from strength to strength across all sporting bodies this year with two premiership flags taken home by the Football Club, the Under 18 and B grade footballers. All sporting teams had successful years with strong numbers and strong participation on and off the fields. The netball club had 8 teams this year, the most since the club's inception and 4 of the teams made the finals. Unfortunately, despite a gallant effort, none came home with the flag but they will continue on in 2018 stronger than ever. The large number of participants and the extensive support network for these clubs are demonstrative of how strong the SHOC Association currently is.

This year the Association assisted with the organisation of reunions and successful 10, 20, 30, 35, 40, 45 and post 1950s reunions were held with the assistance of the Foundation Office.

Other major social events for the year were the SHOC Ball organised by the Football and Netball Club and the SHOC Business Lunch at the Highway at the end of July. Both functions had over 100 people in attendance and were highly successful in fundraising for the Ball and networking for the Lunch. We look forward to seeing you at next year's events so make sure to come along and catch up with some old friends.

Since 1996 the SHOC Association has awarded a bursary(s) to a year 11 student (s) heading into Year 12 to assist with their school fees and some money towards their extra-curricular activities. These scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated not only a good academic level but also have made a contribution to the school community, and hopefully will continue to do so after graduation. The decision was once again made difficult by the high quality of the applications and the recipients were announced at the Year 10/11 End of Year Assembly. My thanks to the selection panel of James Gill and Michael Cannavan who were on the selection panel with me. The recipients this year were Maggie McKay, Gavin Regan, Kara Manansala and Lachlan Staker.

The SHOCS website continues to be developed with the e-Newsletter being produced three to four times a year. Check out the website and sign up for the newsletter at [www.shoc.com.au](http://www.shoc.com.au). Thanks to the SHOC Association committee again for their work and commitment this year.

The Old Collegians Association also awards the Brother Jordan Redden Bursary and Marcellin Spirit Bursary to Year 9 students at the Sacred Heart College Middle School. This year the recipient for the Brother Jordan Bursary was Corey Paparella with Alex Gieltowski receiving the Marcellin Spirit Bursary.

I have thoroughly enjoyed connecting with the school through SHOCS as President this year. We would love to see more news faces join the committee as it is a lot of fun coming together helping make this great community even stronger.

**Michelle Rice-Murphy**  
**President**

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## FOOTBALL CLUB REPORT

### On field - multi premierships winning year

With 2 premierships (B Grade and Under 18s) a 3rd (C Grade) and a 4th (A Grade) from the 4 teams in 2018, I think we are well on our way to sustained success. Undies (aka Andrew Underwood) must take a great deal of credit here. He has embraced the role of club coach and done an outstanding job in his first year as senior coach. His work ethic and willingness to do whatever it takes, from buying the hotdogs for the Thursday night cook up after training – to packing the SHOC van at the end of the day on Saturday is above and beyond.

### Off field stability results in prime performance

The Committee have worked hard over the last 4 years to ensure we are financially stable. We ended the 2017 year with a \$20,000 in surplus. This is our future proofing fund and will always be our aim at a minimum. Thanks to SHC (5K) and SHOC Sports Association (3.5K) for their generosity which enabled the SHOCFC to make a major capital purchase of a Hyundai iLoad van for \$14,000K including on roads. With the 3 senior grades all playing triple headers it makes transporting all the associated football equipment around much easier for the coaches. We also purchased 2 new sets of jumpers at a cost of 5K.

Our player expenses have risen in the last couple of years, however this is a conscious decision to reinvest funds in player welfare and benefits to assist us to retain and attract players by creating a 'one club' culture that embraces everyone from under 18s thru to A grade.

To the committee. Once again we have done it for a few years now so understand our roles and everyone just pitches in to get it done. From Noddy as Treasurer and Merchandise Manager – he pays the umpires and trainers, ensures we pay our calls, runs the footy tipping comp and does anything else you ask of him... actually even when we don't ask he just sorts it. Taity (Nick Tait) for taming the SAAFL (now Adelaide Footy League) and dealing with the all issues around footy operations such as grounds, player clearances, rulings etc, Dion Moroney, Noddy, Wes Delmenico, Jeff Clark and Justin Hartshorne, for managing the sponsorship, and Dion and Bill Spurling for managing the finances thanks to Letcher Moroney! Paul Fahey for attending the monthly SAAFL Meetings, which is as much fun as poking pins in your eyes, and also his outstanding work in preparing applications for sporting grants has proved very beneficial.

### Sponsors

The SHOCFC need to raise approx. 120K per annum to ensure our ongoing viability. 70% of this revenue comes in via the generous support of our sponsors. Our major sponsor for the last 15 years - the Bay Motel Hotel, Platinum Sponsors – Badge (Jim Whiting), Taylor Collison (Michael and David Whiting), Amorini (Steve Bosely), Letcher Moroney Chartered Accountants (Dion & Shaun Moroney), as well as all our Gold, Silver and Player Sponsors. Thanks also to Graham Spurling for kindly donating 60 doz bottles of Bundaleer wine enabling us raise approx. \$6,500, and also to Tony Whennan our club patron for his financial support.

### The unsung heroes

We have a wonderful group of coaches who are very self-reliant and have put in place their own support networks, which is bringing them all success. Their commitment to the cause of developing young men, as not only footballers, but as people, is outstanding.

The BBQ and canteen gang at home games, Sharon and Wes Delmenico, Jackie and Jeff Clark, Steph and Justin Hartshorne, Michelle Fahey, Bregitta and Tom Spurling and a number of others, steaks and burgers were sensational, and always served with a smile.

Special mention to club patron Whenzo – Tony Whennan. His support of the SHOCFC is nothing short of amazing. He supports us and the Netball Club financially, but more than that he boundary umpires

(although he may have retired at 67), he is at all the under 18s games and he is just brilliant to have around! Also thanks to the best boundary ump in the business in Andy O'Loughlin for doing the C grade all year. Special mention to all the Dads that goal umpired, team managed, match day officials etc.

Last, but not least, thanks to this great man – Pat Hollis for his support via Possum IT to put this communication out every week to promote the SHOCFC teams, events and everything else.

Bring on 2018!!

Scott Collins  
**President**

#### LIFE MEMBERS

1972 John Lucas / Joe O'Leary

1973 Don Bourne

1976 Antony Bourne / Terry Bruun

1977 John Quirk / Tony Whennan

1981 Paul Juniper / Roger Orchard

1982 John Kennedy / Gerry Manhood

1983 Greg Bourne

1986 Pat Hollis

1987 Paul Fahey

1989 Greg Walkington

1991 Chris Monahan

1982 Jack J Whiting

1996 Michael Collett / Jackie Pilkington / Tom Spurling

1997 Bernie Dare (dec)

2001 Neil O'Dea / Jim Whiting

2004 Dion Moroney / Shaun Moroney

2005 Rhys Barker / Heath Treacy

2007 Justin Ganley / Damien Kitschke

2012 David Whelan / Scott Collins

2016 Adam Marling / Luke Mason

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### **NETBALL REPORT**

At the beginning of this year, 105 ladies signed up in some way, shape or form for an amateur old collegians netball club's 2017 winter season.

This year has been massive; more teams, more players and more faces than ever before. There have been challenges throughout the season, but we have banded together and overcome them as a playing group (coaches included!).

With a record breaking 8 SHOC Netball teams competing this year, 5 teams qualified for finals, with 4 teams making the grand final. All 5 teams that qualified for finals finished on top of the ladder as Minor Premiers. Those teams were B2, B3, C1 and C4 with B5. All teams, except B5, competed in the Grand Final. Unfortunately, after giving it their all, all 4 teams were defeated in their Grand Finals.

I just want to take this opportunity to say, on behalf of Grace Redden, myself and the entire committee, how very proud we are of the 2017 winter playing group. The buzz around the club and the support that has been shown during all minor rounds and finals (by all teams) has been amazing. As well as support we always receive from SHOCFC and our families and friends has been electric and we thank you for your continued and ongoing support of the Club.

#### **Season Wrap Up:**

- B2 (A-Grade) were defeated by Contax 51-46 in the Grand Final. The girls fought hard and it was a very close game.
- B3 (B-Grade) were defeated by Old Ignatians in the Grand Final 40-52. Old Ignatians had been consistent all season and were the bench mark for the entire grade. Unfortunately, Iggy's were better on the day.
- B5 (C-Grade) were positioned in a tough grade of netball. The girls effort all season was admirable, however, unfortunately they went down to Walkerville (2) 38-48 in the semi final.
- B6 (D-Grade) had a really challenging year in a tight and competitive grade. The girls finished 5<sup>th</sup> overall and unfortunately missed out on a finals campaign going down to Flinders University in their final game (in Round 18), 39 – 32.
- C1 (E-Grade) went down to MOSA in the grand final 28-32. SHOC's had been top all season and had only lost 1 game. MOSA were unfortunately better on the day.

- C2 (F-Grade) who also finished 5<sup>th</sup> missed out on playing finals - going down to City Coasters in their final game 36-33. The girls had some really impressive games over the duration of the season, and I'm sure C2 will be back bigger and better next year.
- C4 (1) (G-Grade) went down to Tango in the final 32-37. The girls had some really brilliant moments throughout the game but Tango were unfortunately more consistent on the day.
- C4 (2) (H-Grade) had a really tough year in a tough grade. I'm really proud of the girls' efforts over the year and their persistence to front up each week. The girls went down in their final match 26-38 against Pembroke O.S. (2).

The committee remains strong with hard working members like Brigie Whiting, Brittany Prout, Emily Garrett, Eyerus Curtis, Grace Redden, Jess Harders, Kate Duthy, Katie Fritz, Kellie Gardner, Niamh Noonan, Nina Juniper, Shannon Visockis and Tayla Lovering. It was also a successful year socially with SHOC Ball at the Wine Centre, Ladies Day at the SHCS Main Oval/Brother Joseph McAteer Centre (for the first time) and Presentation Night at the Highway.

Another milestone for the club this year was Kerry 'Commando' Fernandez' celebrating her 200<sup>th</sup> game in the last minor round of the season. Starting at the club in 2002, Kerry's playing career with SHOCNC has spanned over 15 years. To celebrate the club organised a banner for Kerry to run through in honour of this fantastic achievement with a record crowd turnout as she took to the court. The numbers on court and to the club afterwards to celebrate this milestone were a true testament to Kerry as a player and as a person.

I also wanted to extend our thanks to the generous Sacred Heart College Senior Community, particularly Steve Byrne, for his ongoing support of our club and the playing group. SHOC Netball has enjoyed full access to the Brother Joseph McAteer Centre at the Senior School Campus for trainings all year and will continue to do so in 2018.

Another huge thanks to our Gold Sponsors: Sabai Café, Badge Constructions, Physio Xtra, Tony Whennan and the Mediterranean Café Ristorante. To our Silver Sponsors: Mediterranean Café Ristorante and Friends of Franki; and our Bronze Sponsor Greg Walkington. We thank you for your generosity over the duration of the season and we thank you for being such an integral part of SHOC Netball 2017. We look forward and are incredibly thankful for your continued support in 2018.

SHOC Netball winter season trials begin on 6 February 2018 with preseason commencing on the 5<sup>th</sup> December 2017.

**Alex Craig**  
**President**

## **SOCCER CLUB**

SHOC A grade Soccer was led for the tenth year by Nick Mitchell.

Early results were not promising with the team hovering around the relegation zone until the team started to gel which resulted in a steady climb up the ladder. The team ended up equal on points with the two teams ahead, but a poorer goal difference saw SHOCS positioned sixth at the end of the season, which wasn't reflective of how the team played; which at times was sensational.

The main highlight was the team defeating Uni SA D's in the first round of the cup, with a 20-0 win, including 12 individual goal scorers.

The other highlight was the annual Simon Matthews Cup played between Sacred Heart College First XI and SHOC A grade, which was won for the first time in four years by the First XI. Jack Yuell (First XI) was judged best on ground.

The team was led on field by the Travis brothers, Paul and Lee, the brilliant 50 plus Blinkers McNicol, youthful scoring sensations of Jack Kent and Scott Butler, Old Scholar legends Porps and Mob, with the defensive tenacity of Nutall, Sims and Flaherty thrown into the mix.

With the influence of youth coming thru the grades, the future is promising.

Thanks go to the School for allowing us to play on the best pitch in the league, the groundskeepers for keeping it like carpet, our BBQ maestro Jake Keir and anyone who ran the line....mostly under duress. Thanks also goes to the Tireless coaches Danny, Declan, JK and the committee.

**Mark Allison**  
**President**

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## **CRICKET CLUB**

The SHOC Cricket Club had successful season in 2016/2017, with both teams qualifying for the finals series, highlighting the depth of SHOCCC.

Captained by Rav Prakash, the A Grade played well in the minor rounds, managing seven victories and four losses. SHOCs finished the regular season fourth on the A3 ladder, with our bowling our strong point all year, which was nice, as it meant the boys never had to field for too long.

Nevertheless, there were some terrific individual performances with the bat to, highlighted by Andy Hyland who was phenomenal all season, ending the year second on the A3 batting list with 538 runs for the season. SHOCs also saw the most impressive individual batting effort in history through first-season player, Lachlan Mill whose 225 started trending on Facebook.

Captain Matt Adamson led from the front throughout the entire season in the B Grade, but their best was Daryl Joseph, who finished second on the B2 batting list with 484 runs for his season. Like the A Grade, the twos were knocked-out in their semi-final, ending a great season in a relatively disappointing way.

Our off-field season was outstanding this year, after we made the switch from *the Broadway Hotel* to *The Holdy* as our new major sponsor, and we could not be happier. *The Holdy* have been truly accommodating and have shown particular interest in the club this season, and will continue to do so. Furthermore, we have a bunch of new sponsors, thanks to our new president, Brendan Hall, who has done an amazing job in his first year.

The highlight of the off field season came on 5 March, when we hosted our first Sponsors T20 on the pristine Sacred Heart Main Oval. Former club greats and some of our most loyal supporters showed that age is no barrier, with multiple players clearing the fences (one of which unfortunately struck a passing car). The boys also enjoyed touring the new facilities, which have been masterfully created by Badge.

We would like to extend a special thanks to Rav Prakash, whose last three seasons as our captain have been sublime, and the work he has done for the club is unprecedented. We thank Rav for his service, and he will continue as a player and a leader of the club next season. Our 2017/18 season will have a fresh leadership look, with Andrew Hyland taking-over the reigns, and Tom Simpson his vice.

We look forward to the continued support for the 2017/2018 season, and as always, invite any new players to join us as we try to continue this extremely successful era of the SHOCCC.

**Tom Simpson**  
**Club Secretary**

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## ATHLETICS

SHOC's Athletics, in its present form, has approximately 25 competing members (overall membership is closer to 50 members). These members are a combination of SHC old scholars, present day Sacred Heart College students and members of surf lifesaving clubs ranging from Glenelg through to Seacliff. The club is building a strong relationship (as per Athletics Australia and Athletics South Australia directives) with the local Little Athletics Club- Southern Districts. This relationship produces a number of positive outcomes for both clubs in terms of athlete pathways and the sharing of coaching (and other) resources.

The club is fortunate to have a strong Board comprising of Sacred Heart Old Scholars, Stephen Camilleri, Mark Burns and Nick Chigwidden, they are joined by former Somerton Surf Lifesaving Club President Mark Williams, Katharine Curkpatrick and Luke Hildyard in working assiduously to successfully achieve the club's community service and athletic goals.

The athletic club was pleased to be in a position to contribute to the funding of the electronic scoreboard on the Main Oval in 2017.

The club's biggest challenge is providing its members (the number of athletes at any given training session ranges from 20-45) with appropriate coaching resources. During the course of 2016, the club's Board has instigated a search for new coaching talent to join the club's existing coaching group. To provide gender balance, within the coaching group, the Board is seeking to engage a female coach for the club.

SHOC's athletics looks to provide an elite athletic pathway for old scholars. In recent seasons it has produced a couple of Bay Sheffield winners, a Stawell Gift Easter Carnival winner, a number of national surf lifesaving champions, a number of national finalists on the track and a host of winners from local athletic carnivals.

During the 2017 Easter period a number of club members competed at the iconic Stawell Gift Carnival. All who competed did so in fine spirit and strived strongly for successful performance. The most notable successes came from Joe Chigwidden who ran 4th in the junior 400m final and Charlie Hildyard who was 3rd in the junior 100m final.

In the early part of the 2017/18 season the club has had 7 members make their debut in athletic competitions.

The club also provides its members with access to its "Dynamic Ground Based Mobility" training program. This program assists athletes whose primary focus is in sports other than athletics. Alex Neal-Bullen is a recent participant, he has currently played 32 games of AFL football for the Melbourne Football Club. This program continues to upskill and produce greater capacity for athletes who have ambition towards elite sporting pathways.

As well as success on the track, the club has a proud record of positive and successful personal and interpersonal development amongst its athletes. The group subscribes to high codes of conduct and always aspires to present, on and off the track, in the most positive manner possible.

Training currently occurs on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5pm and Saturday mornings at 9am. The club's initial contact person is Luke Hildyard via email [lukehildyard@shc.sa.edu.au](mailto:lukehildyard@shc.sa.edu.au).

The athletic club is very grateful for the opportunity provided to use the College's outstanding facilities in the transition stage of our training, during the winter months. A heartfelt thank you is offered to Steve Byrne and his team for providing this opportunity.

**Luke Hildyard**  
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# FOUNDATION OFFICE

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## **Role of the Foundation**

The Foundation's role is to provide financial support via donations from current and past parents, old scholars and friends of the school community to assist with the provision of facilities at the college. It also, in conjunction with the college, provides scholarships and bursaries, assists in the organization of reunions, archival requests, the production of publications, maintenance of the database and assists with the administrative needs of the Sacred Heart Old Collegians Association.

## **Foundation Committee**

At the recent General Meeting of the Foundation, Tom Spurling and Rob Chapman both stepped down from their roles on the committee. We thank them for all their generosity, incredible hard work, support and assistance over the years. Sadly the Foundation lost two trustees this year. Bernie Lange passed away in August 2017 and Jon Flaherty, a Foundation benefactor and past Chairman, passed away in October. We are pleased to advise we have a new committee member, old scholar Liam Brown.

## **Annual Giving**

Annual Giving took place in May/June 2016. The annual giving campaign was marketed to past donors and current parents at Sacred Heart College Senior, together with old scholars who have previously donated. As usual we had a generous response from our community.

## **Bursaries**

The Foundation continues to offer a Bursary(s) to a Sacred Heart College Senior Year 11 student. There were two recipients for 2017 and they were Isabella Hayes and Claudia Foubert. This award was presented to Isabella and Claudia at the Year 10/11 Farewell Assembly. The award is aimed at encouraging and recognizing an "all round" student in Year 11. It does not recognize the champion in a particular subject, sport or service activity, but rather someone who participates in a wide range of activities and achieves excellent results.

The Foundation also presented a Bursary to a Year 9 student at the Middle School Campus. This bursary was awarded to **Daniel Moore**. An amount of \$2,000 will be deducted from his school fees for 2017. They also provide a Bursary to a Year 9 student for the Christian Service Award which is in recognition of Sister Marie Ralph. This year the Bursary was awarded to **Austin Briganis**. An amount of \$500 will be deducted from his school fees for 2017.

The Whiting family, in memory of their late sons and brothers, Henry Whiting and Richard Whiting, established the Henry Whiting Bursary in 2002. Three scholarships are awarded annually to boarders. The Bursaries are open to all Year 10 boarders, but preference will be given to those families who find boarding fees a considerable burden. The applicants must demonstrate a willingness to apply themselves to study and work to the best of their ability. It is an expectation that the recipient(s) will be involved in school activities and have a commitment to their community both at home and at the College. The Scholarships for 2017 were awarded to Year 10 students **James Crossman, Zoe Morris, Marcus Lippett** and **Gemma Horgan**.

## **Blue and Blue**

There were two issues of the Blue and Blue this year. The publication continues to be well received by the whole Sacred Heart community.

## **Reunions**

The Foundation is ongoing in providing assistance to reunion organizers. This year the Foundation and Old Collegians Association assisted with the organisation of reunions for 10, 20, 30, 35, 40, 45 and post 1950s reunions.

## **Archives/Memorabilia**

The Archives is a treasured part of the history of Sacred Heart College. This material is currently located in the Cottage. The archival material needs to be catalogued in more detail and it is hoped this process will begin next year.

## **Sacred Heart Old Scholars Association**

At the Annual General Meeting of the Old Collegians Association, Michaela Kenneally stepped down as President of the Old Scholars Association and Michelle Rice-Murphy has taken over the role. The Foundation continues to provide administrative assistance to the Old Scholars Association, primarily to keep the database updated which is also crucial for the Foundation to be able to maintain contact with past scholars in terms of attending functions, annual giving etc. The Old Collegians website and newsletter continues to be well received by the old scholars. The Association thanks Michaela for all her hard work and generosity over the past two years. Michaela will remain as a general committee member.

## **Scoreboard for Main Oval**

The Foundation held a fundraiser for the scoreboard, raising approximately \$60,000. The names were unveiled at the Foundation Christmas drinks on 29 November.

The Foundation continues to be active and successful in the raising of funds, organization of events, communicating with the community and the continuing update of the database. It exists with the great support of Principal, Steve Byrne, Operations Manager, Peter McCabe and all other staff.

With your assistance we look forward to a busy and productive 2018.

Rob McKay

**Foundation President**

# FINANCE COMMITTEE

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The Finance Committee met five times formally during 2017, as well all member received updated monthly financial reports on the financial operations of the College throughout the year.

Members are: Stephen Camilleri (Chair and Advisory Council Representative), Steve Byrne (Principal), Sue Antoun (MSA Representative), Andrew Woods, Jodie Veldhoen, Peter McCabe (Business Manager - Operations) and Trevor Freeman (Business Manager - Finance).

During 2017 the Committee:

1. Monitored the Income & Expenditure against Budget Forecasts, also reviewed quarterly reports prepared for Marist Schools Australia (MSA) by John Somerset on College Finances
2. Reviewed and recommended both 2017 Fee Structure and 2017 Budget prior to it being endorsed and sent off for approval by MSA. This also included review of discounts and concessions offered by College for Parents/Caregivers.
3. Reviewed and recommended the College 10 Year Financial forecast, prepared to support the amalgamation of SHC & MMC as well as supporting the additional borrowings required to undertake the 2018 building project planned for new Champagnat Campus at Mitchell Park.

The Committee also monitored the work being undertaken by Cole Management Accounting in the collection of fees for the College. Quarterly reviews from Cole were received and outcomes monitored. The continuing of the College arrangement with Cole was also approved for 2018, which will include all debt taken on as result of the SHC-MMC Amalgamation.

Members of the committee also provided additional technical support to the Business Manager-Finance as was required during the year.

All members of the committee are thanked for their work, support and effort during 2017.

Trevor Freeman  
**Finance Manager**

# BUILDING COMMITTEE

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2017 was a year of consolidation for both campuses. In January the redevelopment of the Main Oval complex at the Senior School was completed and officially opened in May. At the Middle School work commenced on the new court facilities and associated long jump pit at the northern end of the oval. This project was completed at the end of term 3 and will provide new tennis and netball courts for use in 2018

As first proposed in 2014 the College in conjunction with the Foundation has undertaken a commitment to refurbish the science laboratories. The first of these fit outs was completed during 2016 and as expected has provided great outcomes for teaching and learning in the science faculty. A second is proposed for mid-year 2018.

Work also commence late in 2017 on the preparation for the major development at The Middle School. Preparatory works were undertaken to site 8 transportable buildings on the old tennis courts and an additional carpark was commissioned as well. At the time of writing this report demolition of the old Brothers House and Lavalla classrooms is well under way to make way for a new teaching and learning building, a new Chapel and hospitality centre. In addition, other areas will be refurbished in readiness for the start of the 2019 school year.

Sincere thanks go to the members of the committee, Steve Byrne (Principal), Jim Whiting (Chair), David McKay (member) and Mark Sires (member). I personally express my thanks to the committee for the expert advice they provide to myself and the College as a whole on an ongoing basis.

Peter McCabe  
**Operations Manager and Committee Member**

# PARENTS AND FRIENDS REPORT

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The Sacred Heart College Parents and Friends supported the College by bringing together parents of its Senior School students.

Committee numbers for 2017 were diminished due to several parents vacating positions as their children finished up at the College. Our committee was small but had a large focus on encouraging new members. There are 3 nominated positions on the Committee. This included myself Lynne Kurtzer as Chairperson, Ingrid McKay as Secretary and Jeanie Franklin as Treasurer. Jodie Ffrench, Nicki Farmer, Nat Paparella and Fiona Davies were our general committee members. For several years we have also had Gail Morgan, Head of the Senior School, as our School Representative. Gail provides updates about the ongoing education and curricular activities.

As a Committee, we meet 4 times a year, February, May, August and October, with meetings usually lasting around 1 hour. There is an AGM in November to elect the new committee for the following year.

The first function this year, was the Welcome Night for senior school parents. It was held in February in the Debourg Centre. This night is a great start to the school year for all involved and a good opportunity for everyone to catch up, reconnect old friendships and make some new acquaintances.

The P & F supports the Mother's Day mass held each year on a Wednesday in early May, in the College Chapel. The P & F supply a small gift to all the mothers and grandmothers attending, such as a book mark or flower to mark the day. This is followed by a light lunch in the parlour. This is always enjoyed by mothers and grandmothers who are able to attend the mass with their child or grandchild and is a very special occasion to share with the students. Our third official function for this year was the Farwell Drinks for Year 12 Parents. Again this was held in the DeBourg Centre in November and was a great success with groups reuniting from their Children's primary schools and many memories and good times reminisced and shared.

The Parents and Friends Association AGM was held in November. This year we had focused on succession planning and promoted the P & F at the year 9 parent information evening, resulting in great interest in the AGM. The positions of Chairperson and Treasurer were vacant as our children have now completed their schooling. The strong turnout resulted with enthusiastic parents and carers who will be a wonderful addition to this long standing SHC institution. In 2018 the new line up as follows: Chairwoman - Ingrid McKay, Secretary - Claudia Grez, Treasurer - Jo Paterson. The committee members staying on include, Natalie Paparella and Nicole Farmer. They are joined by Jodie Veldhoen, Teresa Ragless, Yvonne and David Caire and Maureen Joyce. A big thank you to these parents for getting involved.

Funds raised from functions throughout the year, assist in maintaining a balance of funds, held by P & F, allowing the committee to donate any items of need to the school. Recent gifts have included a television teaching aid in St Pauls resource centre, along with payment towards the commercial coffee machine in the Brother McAteer Centre. This is used for school functions and barista courses for the students.

In 2016, the P & F introduced a Pastoral Care Component, with the school counsellors advising the committee of any challenges or emotional hardships that families may be undergoing, require some financial support. This could be in the provision or financial assistance with books, uniform or flowers to support a family in times of bereavement.

The work of the P&F Committee this year has played a vital part in ensuring our Sacred Heart school community remains just that – a community that cares.

Lynn Kurtzer  
**P & F Committee**

This Report is a summary of the activities of the College Council for 2017.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Teisseire".A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Steve Byrne".

Paul Teisseire  
**CHAIR**

Steve Byrne  
**PRINCIPAL**

Date: 20/2/2018