



2018

Sacred Heart College
Annual Council Report



2018 ANNUAL COUNCIL REPORT

The attached Report encapsulates the main activities and events associated with the Sacred Heart College Council in 2018. The Report has 5 distinct sections:

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COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP AND SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

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 its foundation in 1897.

Members of the College Council for 2018 were as follows:

Paul Teisseire (Chair)	Jodie Veldhoen
Cathy Sires (Deputy Chair)	Steve Venning-Smith
David Whelan	Stephen Camilleri (Chair of Finance Committee)
Jane Jarvis	Br Gregory McCrystal (Marist Representative)
James Hyams	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 2018 are listed as follows:

- Acknowledgement of Br Stephen Bugg (Principal 1984-1992) by naming the Paringa meeting room in his memory.
- Child Protection Training by Council Members
- Ratification of the 2017 Audited Financial Accounts
- 'Champagnat Project': staffing, curriculum design, Positive Education/Psychology, Visible Learning, enrolments, parent forums, promotion, parent forums, learning space design, technological resources, bus services, landscaping, car parking etc.
- Community relations: parish schools, McAuley School, Catholic Education SA (CESA) Board Chair Forum, Adelaide Archdiocese (WYD Event), Contax Netball Club, SHOCs, Foundation, Parents and Friends, Marist Association, etc.
- 'Marcellin Campus' name change from 'Senior School'.
- 2018 Senior School Leadership Team Review
- CESA External Validation Reviews and Reports
- Deputy Principal Recruitment following Daniel Lynch's appointment as Principal to Christian Brothers College, Adelaide from 2019.

At the final meeting Deputy Chair Cathy Sires and member James Hyams indicated their resignation from the Council as their children conclude their time at the College. Cathy, as Chair of the Middle School Council prior to the amalgamation of the Senior and Middle Schools, has been integral to the recent amalgamations across Sacred Heart and Marymount. James was also a member of the Middle School Council and has been generous in his service to the College by way of years on the Council. We thank Cathy and James and wish them well into the future. New members will be inducted in 2019.

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

2018 has again 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, finance 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 implementation of the amalgamation with Marymount and the redevelopment of Champagnat Campus at Mitchell Park in readiness for the relocation in 2019. By the time you read this report, the major building works will have been completed at Champagne Campus in readiness for the 2019 school year.

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 2018 Financial Statements.

The Br Joseph McAteer Centre continues to see good use and is a showcase for what our College offers its students and old scholars. It is remarkable that the College has an indoor venue capable of seating the entire senior campus.

2018 was a big year for interstate hostings. Not only did the College students and staff host Assumption College Kilmore for the annual Intercollegiate Exchange but we also hosted the Marist Cricket carnival.

The sense of Marist family spirit is always a special experience with the Sacred Heart contingent forging many friendships and representing the College with distinction! Thank you especially to the many College families who billeted interstate students.

Council continues to be pleased with the focus on academic excellence and notes that for the third consecutive year, the 2018 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

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

(Compiled by the Marymount, Middle and Senior School Leadership Teams and the College Executive from the Annual Action Plan - 2018)

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 2018.

1. LIVING THE CATHOLIC ETHOS IN THE MARIST TRADITION:

Key points of focus at Marymount:

- Teachers and students use a mix of contemporary and traditional prayers, images and music to engage students in their faith journey.
- Meaningful outreach in the local and global community.
- Regular planning time with RE Teachers involving both the Middle and Marymount Campuses
- Staff will be confident to share their knowledge of the Marist tradition with students.
- Introductory unit about Champagnat (Year 6-9)
- Marist prayers used in the morning and at Mass & Liturgies.
- Reflection Days with a Marist component.
- Existence of a Youth Group
- Pope Francis quotes and images to be visible in classrooms/around campus
- Classroom prayer rosters to incorporate caring for our earth theme- draw links to Pope Francis
- Weekly quotes in student notices and Monday Memo

Key points of focus at Middle School:

- Regular planning in RE Teams and RE Curriculum planning in line with Crossways across SHM/Mmt
- Development of appropriate / shared unit planners
- Existence of a Youth Group

- New members of the Marist Association
- Greater involvement of Middle Leaders
- Weekly quotes and prayers from Pope Francis to be shared with students during morning prayer.

Key points of focus at Senior School:

- Facilitate Year 11 Reflection Day with ecological focus
- Review Year 12 Retreat Programme to ensure all students have access to authentic and meaningful formation
- Develop a Year 10 Reflection Program to be implemented in 2019.
- Work with CoMM, RIMC and Youth Minister to establish progressive and authentic spiritual formation opportunity across the three campuses.
- Involve Adelaide Association members in the planning and facilitation of the National Assembly
- Growth of the Adelaide Association to include more Young Marist Volunteers and members of the Cardijn community, as well staff aligned to Champagnat and Marymount campuses.

2. EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AND LEARNING THROUGH A CHALLENGING AND INCLUSIVE CURRICULUM:

Key points of focus at Marymount:

- Development of and completed Learning Plans in preparation for the 2019 academic year
- Confident use of google platform including classroom, drive and gmail.
- Ongoing data collection
- Understanding of the core concepts of the five visible learning strategies
- Know type of evidence that can be used to plan developments and tools to support this.
- Completion of VL School Capability Assessment
- Marymount and Middle School establish an agreed practice of meaningful assessment and feedback for 2019.
- Whole staff involvement in PL Week
- IEP's are created and are being followed by teachers
- PAT/NAPLAN data are being used to inform programming and planning
- POR structure in place and positions appointed
- ESO structure developed and appointed
- Staff reflection and review of Personal Professional Goals
- Documented goals and feedback
- Evidence e.g. student survey, student sample of work, etc.
- Confident teachers in co-educational environment
- Relationships established between campuses
- Development of a "buddy system" between Marymount and the Middle School
- Early Career Teachers provided time to meet with John as a mentor.
- Reflective practice

Key points of focus at Middle School:

- Development of and completed Learning Plans in preparation for the 2019 academic year.
- Completion of the Visible Learning School Capability Assessment to create benchmark for future work in VL.
- Agreed practice of meaningful assessment and feedback for 2019
- Whole staff involvement during PL Week
- Learning Plan - IEPs / documented differentiation
- Use of data to inform teaching practice (PAT / NAPLAN)
- Development of multi-modal ways to share learning across the community (e.s Seesaw)
- Students connection with the programs offered. Taking into account their needs
- Participation rates (PL)
- POR structure in place and positions appointed
- ESO's structure developed and appointed
- Staff provided with time to speak with John as a mentor. Reflecting on their practice.
- Development of "buddy system" between MM and MS

Key points of focus at Senior School:

- Ongoing data collection
- Leadership actions that have a greater impact on student outcomes
- Understanding of the core concepts of five visible learning strategies
- Know type of evidence that can be used to plan developments and tools to support this
- Students not allocated zero grades for incomplete work
- 100% SACE Completion
- Combined assessment groups across all Stage 2 subjects
- Regular meetings of Stage 2 subject teachers to confer re standard

3. A QUALITY PROGRAM OF PASTORAL CARE AND WELL-BEING THAT PROMOTES A SENSE OF SELF AND COMMUNITY:

Key points of focus at Marymount:

- Team is established and meets regularly to implement strategies for the establishment of Positive Education across the College
- Scope, sequence and lesson plans developed in collaboration with M/School.
- Program is taught and assessed
- Language is used as a whole school approach.
- Parent Forum in Term 1 (focus Pos Ed)
- Parent participation & involvement in attendance at parent evenings.
- That Restorative Practices are embedded as a whole school approach that fits all students.
- Student Leaders are actively involved in various aspects of the school giving voice to the student body
- Marymount and M/School Leaders gather throughout the year
- The following procedures established from existing SHC Policy:

- Behaviour Policy and student management processes
- Uniform (high standards)

Key points of focus at Middle School:

- MS/MM Pos Ed working party established and met regularly to implement strategies for the establishment of Pos Ed across the 2 campuses
- Scope and sequence and lesson plans developed and implemented.
- Common procedures established.
- School counsellor establishes intervention groups based on students' needs.
- Students Leaders are actively involved in various aspects of the school giving voice to the student body.

Key points of focus at Senior School:

- More consistent sharing of relevant student information.
- Senior School Heads of House to visit Middle School Students at least once in Semester 2
- Greater involvement of Heads of House in transition meetings for high at risk students.
- Creation of an Attendance Procedure document in consultation with Heads of House and SSLT
- Explanation and Implementation with Attendance Procedure to Homeroom and Subject Teachers.
- Increased use of strategies and interventions by HOH, Homeroom and Subject Teachers
- Improvement in attendance rate in Semester 2 2018 in comparison to Sem 2 2017.
- Review of Levels of Intervention document in consultation with SSLT.
- Consultation of changes to Levels of Intervention document with HOH
- Explanation and Implementation of changes to levels of Intervention with HOH, Homeroom and Subject Teachers.
- Increased involvement of SSLT in behaviour interventions.

4. PROMOTE A STRONG SENSE OF COMMUNITY TO ENHANCE THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM:

- Staff confident to interact with Middle School /Mmt staff
- The SS/MM and MS staff mix at combined gatherings
- PORs begin to communicate without direction from leadership
- Parents Forums and attendance rates
- Forums lead to future events to meet needs
- Parents informed about 2019 P&F Structure
- Staff and families feel informed and happy with transition process and timing
- Staff and students feel supported in their transition

5. QUALITY FACILITIES AND STRATEGICALLY PLANNED RESOURCE PROVISION AND ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT:

- College Strategic Plan Review and Drafting of 2019-2021
- As per MSA requirements
- ICT Plan completed in the time frame allowed
- Affordability of fees
- Governments Grants
- Enrolment Projections
- Building Master Plan
- Monthly reporting to FAC
- Quarterly reporting to the College by Cole Management
- Year-end reduction in level of outstanding fees
- Review of ESO roles
- Make recommendations regarding the redistribution of Workloads
- MSA / Somerset signoff of accounts
- Monthly reporting to FAC and 3 monthly reporting to Council

6. AN OUTSTANDING, MARIST BOARDING COMMUNITY:

- Develop an understanding of the Year of the Youth
- Once a term to “model” excellence in terms of study.
- Offer 3 opportunities during 2017\2018 for boarding staff to enhance their understanding of mental health care
- Develop an initiative each term that assists us to develop a community in terms of gender & age

YEAR 12 RESULTS, VET REPORT AND NAPLAN

YEAR 12 RESULTS

We are 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 and well-rounded young adults to take on the challenges that exist beyond Sacred Heart in the years ahead.

SACE 2018

For the third consecutive year, 100% of the eligible Year 12 students enrolled at Sacred Heart College (306 students) successfully completed their SACE. This accounts for 1004 successful students in the past 3 years.

ATAR 2018

The Year 12 students of 2018 have performed at an exceptional level with 59 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. 5 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 261 students eligible for an ATAR, 22.6% achieved an ATAR over 90. In total, 118 of these students (45.2%) 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 or at University whilst in Year 12. This includes 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
2018	45.2%	22.6%
2017	40.4%	18.0%
2016	48.1%	29.5%
2015	41.4%	25.7%
2014	45.0%	25.5%
2013	42.5%	23.0%

DUX OF THE COLLEGE 2018

Jesse Kennedy (ATAR 99.95)

Chemistry, A+ Merit
Mathematical Methods, A+ Merit
Physics, A+ Merit
Research Project B, A+ Merit
Specialist Mathematics, A+
Italian (Continuers), A (2017)



GOVERNOR OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA COMMENDATION

Tristan Camilleri

I am pleased to announce that Tristan Camilleri has been chosen to receive one of the Governor of South Australia Excellence Award for 2018.

The Governor of South Australia Excellence Award acknowledges and celebrates overall excellence in the South Australian Certificate of Education. It recognizes excellent achievement in Year 12 subjects as well as success in developing the SACE capabilities.

Each school in South Australia was invited to nominate only one student whom they considered would be a most worthy recipient of the award. We nominated Tristan as this student. As well as his outstanding academic results (99.65 ATAR, 3 Merits) he is an elite, nationally ranked racewalker and involved fully with athletics, including the juniors at his club, Coastal. He also assists with the St Vincent de Paul Christmas Hampers, and is an avid pianist. He was the winner of the Sacred Heart ADF Long Tan Leadership and Teamwork Award this year.

Out of more than 14,500 students who received the SACE in 2018, only a handful have been selected to receive this prestigious award from the Governor of South Australia.

A high-level selection committee consisting of leaders from across the South Australian community, including the Governor of South Australia, carefully considered all nominations for this award. The selection committee has conveyed to Tristan their recognition of and high regard for his outstanding achievements. In addition, Tristan was personally congratulated by the Chief Executive of the SACE Board, Professor Martin Westwell, in a telephone conversation on the day of the results release.

Tristan will attend the SACE Merit Ceremony in 2019 where the Governor will present the award to him on stage.



MERIT RECIPIENTS

Sacred Heart College Senior provides a broad selection of subjects in Year 12. In 2018, 48 Tertiary Admissions Subjects (TAS) and 8 non-TAS subject were offered for study. This year 52 students achieved 79 A+ grades. Of these, 38 were A+ merits achieved by 27 students in 18 subjects.

NUMBER OF MERITS	MERIT STUDENT	SUBJECT(S)
4	Jesse Kennedy	Chemistry, Mathematical Methods, Physics, Research Project B
3	Madison Blight	Health, Workplace Practices, Research Project B
3	Tristan Camilleri	Chemistry, Mathematical Methods, Research Project B
3	Amy Lancaster	English Literary Studies, Modern History, Research Project B
2	Louise Palmer	Health, Creative Arts
2	Elouise Whitford	Business & Enterprise, Research Project B
1	Olivia Allen	Research Project B
1	Miraede Bhatia Williams	Drama
1	Amie Bunnik	Tourism
1	Darcy Burns	Research Project B
1	Savannah Cleary	Research Project B
1	Bianca Corcoran	Society and Culture
1	Elissa Francis	Research Project B
1	Caitlin Gaffney	Child Studies
1	Joshua Giles	Research Project B
1	Ellen Goodrich	Modern History
1	Kara Hackett	Communication Products I
1	Ryan Kroon	Research Project B
1	Ashleigh Leydon	Research Project B
1	Fletcher Luscombe (Year 10)	Workplace Practices (Swimming)
1	Mitchell Pearsons	Research Project B
1	Gavin Regan	Research Project B
1	Aryan Sareen	Research Project B
1	Thomas Schar (Year 11)	Chemistry
1	Joseph Taylor	Scientific Studies
1	Laura Wilson	Business and Enterprise
1	Bennett Wythe	Biology

Particular commendation is extended to Fletcher Luscombe Workplace Practices (Swimming) who achieved a Merit Certificate in a Stage 2 subject while enrolled in Year 10.

Particular commendation is extended to Tom Schar who achieved a Merit Certificate in Stage 2 Chemistry while enrolled in Year 11.

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

SUBJECT	TEACHER	MERIT STUDENT
Research Project B	Adriana Cvorkov	Olivia Allen
Research Project B	Adriana Cvorkov	Darcy Burns
Research Project B	Adriana Cvorkov	Mitchell Pearsons
Research Project B	Adriana Cvorkov	Aryan Sareen
Business And Enterprise	Adriana Cvorkov	Laura Wilson
Chemistry	Angelo Pirone	Tristan Camilleri
Chemistry	Angelo Pirone	Jesse Kennedy
Chemistry	Angelo Pirone	Thomas Schar
Modern History	Anthony Goodrich	Ellen Goodrich
Modern History	Anthony Goodrich	Amy Lancaster
Research Project B	Bianca Pittman	Jesse Kennedy
Research Project B	Bianca Pittman	Elouise Whitford
Research Project B	Bryan McKeough	Madison Blight
Research Project B	Bryan McKeough	Amy Lancaster
Mathematical Methods	Chris Goodrich	Tristan Camilleri
Mathematical Methods	Chris Goodrich	Jesse Kennedy
Scientific Studies	Clayton Beal	Joseph Taylor
Society And Culture	Damian Creazzo	Bianca Corcoran
Health	Garreth Hutton	Louise Palmer
Research Project B	James Gill	Elissa Francis
Communication Products I	Kurtis Harrison	Kara Hackett
Drama	Majo Bogatec	Miraede Bhatia Williams
Workplace Practices (Track & Field)	Mandy Rego (Marden Senior College)	Madison Blight
Workplace Practices (Swimming)	Mandy Rego (Marden Senior College)	Fletcher Luscombe
Business And Enterprise	Marisa Favilla	Elouise Whitford
Research Project B	Meredith Jones	Gavin Regan
Health	Neil McNaughton	Madison Blight
Research Project B	Rachel Aldrich	Joshua Giles
Biology	Sarah Martin	Bennett Wythe
Creative Arts	Sarah Melhuish	Louise Palmer
Physics	Shane Ryan	Jesse Kennedy
Child Studies	Shannon Jones	Caitlin Gaffney
Research Project B	Tracey Dorian	Tristan Camilleri
Research Project B	Tracey Dorian	Savannah Cleary
Research Project B	Tracey Dorian	Ryan Kroon
English Literary Studies	Tracey Dorian	Amy Lancaster
Research Project B	Tracey Dorian	Ashleigh Leydon
Tourism	Veronika von Bujdoss	Amie Bunnik

ATAR RESULTS

Congratulations to the following students who achieved an ATAR greater than 90.0:

ATAR	STUDENT NAME
99.95	Jesse Kennedy
99.65	Tristan Camilleri
99.55	William Shanks
99.55	Bennett Wythe
99.1	Amy Lancaster
98.75	Sarah Norton
98.45	Mitchell Pearsons
98.25	Darcy Burns
98.2	Lauren Downing
98.15	Elouise Whitford
98.05	Thomas Strudwick
97.45	Jack Nolan
97.3	Ryan Kroon
97.05	Isabella Ryles
96.35	Joshua Giles
96.15	Darcy Le Cornu
96.1	Miraede Bhatia Williams
95.8	Oliver Ebert
95.8	Chelsea Hearl
95.8	Alice Priestly
95.75	Madison Blight
95.7	Ellen Goodrich
95.25	Sebastian Plane
94.85	Miranda Edwards
94.55	Jayden Lobasso
94.5	Joshua Lloyd
94.5	Staci McCudden
94.45	Amie Bunnik
94.45	Elissa Francis
94.4	Emma De Broughe
94.3	Tara Nuttall
94.2	Olivia Allen
94.2	Leah Jones
93.6	Kristina Mandelos
93.5	Rianna Barclay
93.5	Monique Taylor
93.3	Ashleigh Leydon
93.05	Sophie Sayers
92.95	Mackenzie Smith
92.95	Eden Van Balen
92.85	Liam Taylor
92.75	Caitlin Gaffney
92.55	Laura Bates
92.5	Savannah Cleary
92.4	Samuel McCabe
92.15	Kara Manansala
92	Louise Palmer
91.9	Mandy Lai Yee Tse
91.8	Tatenda Zembe
91.65	Sophie Potts
91.55	Gavin Regan
91.5	Ella McKinnon
91.3	Nathaniel Rowe
90.95	Clayton Symonds
90.8	Aryan Sareen
90.5	Lachlan Staker
90.45	Olivia McColl
90.25	Kara Hackett
90.05	Donny Ma

UNIVERSITY STUDY

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

UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE HEADSTART		
Joshua Giles	Human Biology 1A	Distinction
	Human Biology 1B	Distinction
Donny Ma	Japanese IIA	Distinction
	Japanese IIB	Distinction

FLINDERS UNIVERSITY EXTENSION STUDIES

Rianna Barclay	Health Issues and Disability Perspectives on Disability & Rehabilitation	Distinction Credit
Jordan Bastian	Issues in Sociology (Semester 2)	Credit
Miranda Edwards	How your body works: Human Physiology & Structure Nutrition, Physical Activity and Health	Credit High Distinction
Caitlin Gaffney	Health Practitioner Practice 1 (Semester 1)	Credit
Chelsea Hearl	How your body works: Human Physiology & Structure Nutrition, Physical Activity and Health	Pass High Distinction
Kane Hyams	Accounting Principles Financial Accounting Processes	Distinction Pass
Ashleigh Leydon	How your body works: Human Physiology & Structure (Semester 1)	Pass
Kara Manansala	Psychology 1A Psychology 1B	Distinction Credit
Jack Nolan	Accounting Principles Financial Accounting Processes	High Distinction Distinction
Mitchell Pearsons	Issues in Sociology (Semester 2)	Distinction
Sebastian Plane	Chemical Structure and Bonding Chemistry for Life Sciences	Distinction Distinction
Sophie Potts	Law in Australian Society Criminal Justice System	Credit Credit
Alice Priestly	How your body works: Human Physiology & Structure (Semester 1)	Credit
Sophie Sayers	Management, People and Organisation Law for Business	Distinction Credit
William Shanks	Fundamentals of Computing (Semester 1)	High Distinction
Thomas Strudwick	Chemical Structure and Bonding Chemistry for Life Sciences	High Distinction High Distinction
Mandy Tse	How your body works: Human Physiology & Structure (Semester 1) Nutrition, Physical Activity and Health	Pass High Distinction
Elise Vaughan	Health Issues and Disability (Semester 1)	High Distinction

FLINDERS UNIVERSITY EXTENSION STUDIES

Bennett Wythe

Chemical Structure and Bonding
Chemistry for Life Sciences

High Distinction
High Distinction

Tatenda Zembe

Chemical Structure and Bonding
Chemistry for Life Sciences

High Distinction
Credit

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

High Distinction (Full Year) = 20	Credit (Full Year) = 18
Distinction (Full Year) = 19.8	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
2018	76	150	208	253	288	277	261	195	33	6	1	0	0	0	0	0
	4.3%	8.6%	11.9%	14.5%	16.5%	15.8%	14.9%	11.2%	1.9%	0.3%	0.1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
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%

434 A grades were achieved in 2018 with 36 students scoring three A's and 19 students achieving four A's. The following 9 students achieved five A's in their Stage 2 subjects studied in 2018:

FIVE A GRADES

Jesse Kennedy
Tristan Camilleri
Amy Lancaster
Elouise Whitford
Darcy Burns
Lauren Downing
Darcy Le Cornu
Sarah Norton
Isabella Ryles

Congratulations are extended to the following students who undertook Stage 2 subjects whilst enrolled as a Year 10 or Year 11 student, and achieved an A grade:

YEAR LEVEL	STUDENT NAME	SUBJECT	GRADE
10	Fletcher Luscombe	Workplace Practices (Swimming)	A+ Merit
11	Thomas Schar	Chemistry	A+ Merit
11	Thomas Schar	Religion Studies	A
11	Jake Geyer	Mathematical Methods	A
11	Jake Geyer	Religion Studies	A
11	Jack Kelton	Mathematical Methods	A+
11	Jack Kelton	Religion Studies	A-
11	Chloe Gariboli	IPP (20 credit)	A
11	Chloe Gariboli	Religion Studies	A-
11	Maddie Tidswell	Workplace Practices (BMX)	A
11	Maddie Tidswell	Religion Studies	A-
11	Michelle Sienicki	Music Solo Performance	A+
11	Tyson Rowe	Chemistry	A
11	Jack Downey	Workplace Practices (Pole Vault)	A
11	Amie Westling	Workplace Practices (Dance)	A
11	Abby Wilkin	Workplace Practices (Dance)	A
11	Caden Yates	Workplace Practices (Soccer)	A-
11	Matthew Bates	IPP (20 credit)	A-
11	Liam Chapman	Japanese Continuers	A-
11	Annie Green	Japanese Continuers	A-
11	Chloe Milford	IPP (10 credit)	A-
11	Jorja Rowsell	IPP (10 credit)	A-
11	Emily Wray	IPP (10 credit)	A-
11	Tanner Morris	Religion Studies	A
11	Angelique Lowe	Religion Studies	A
11	Sophie Sayers	Religion Studies	A
11	Christian Wright	Religion Studies	A
11	Nicholas Brown	Religion Studies	A
11	Isabella Mulholland	Religion Studies	A
11	Imogen Power	Religion Studies	A
11	Haley Betts	Religion Studies	A-
11	Lucy Tucker	Religion Studies	A-
11	Courtney Keany	Religion Studies	A-
11	Mia Romeo	Religion Studies	A-
11	Charlotte Harrison	Religion Studies	A-
11	Sarah Sandercock	Religion Studies	A-
11	Georgia Anestopoulos	Religion Studies	A-
11	Jackson Chalmers	Religion Studies	A-
11	Ana Yupanqui Ponce De Leon	Religion Studies	A-
11	Gemma Horgan	Religion Studies	A-
11	Harry Morrissy	Religion Studies	A-
11	Jerzeeh Robinson	Religion Studies	A-
11	Beau McRae	Religion Studies	A-
11	Jordan Murray	Religion Studies	A-
11	Arleaha Round	Religion Studies	A-
11	Emily Wray	Religion Studies	A-

YEAR LEVEL	STUDENT NAME	SUBJECT	GRADE
11	Hannah Denny-Dimitriou	Religion Studies	A-
11	Dolly Foley	Religion Studies	A-
11	Tyson Rowe	Religion Studies	A-
11	Zoe Morris	Religion Studies	A-
11	Elly Thomson	Religion Studies	A-
11	Maxwell Fitzgerald	Religion Studies	A-
11	Tahlia Jordan	Religion Studies	A-
11	Jordan Patterson	Religion Studies	A-
11	Lauren Bartholomew	Religion Studies	A-
11	Bradley Bell	Religion Studies	A-

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2018

We commend the graduates of 2018 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 90.0. These students, and their families, will be invited to attend the 2019 Laureate Assembly on Wednesday 13 February at 9am.

Mrs Gail Morgan
Head of Senior School

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION & TRAINING

As I draw to the end of my first full year as the Vocational Education and Training (VET) Coordinator at SHC this report gives me the opportunity to pause for a moment to catch my breath!

What a whirlwind year it has been, providing guidance and support to current VET students and helping new students with their course selections, providing oversight to students on work placement, visiting students at their training organisations, providing feedback to students (mostly positive but occasionally helping them to get back on track!) supporting Year 9 and Year 10 students with their VET “taster” courses” and communicating timely advice to my colleagues.

Students involved in the VET program achieve a full or partial certificate in their chosen course. I am very proud of these students, as they have managed to balance both their school work and a VET course off campus.

In 2018, 20% of senior school students studied a VET course. These courses were as follows:

- Certificate II in Construction Pathways
- Certificate II Electrotechnology (Electrical Pathway)
- Certificate II in Engineering Pathways
- Certificate II in Engineering Production Technology
- Certificate II in Metal Roofing and Wall Cladding (Plumbing Pathway)
- Certificate III in Microbusiness Operations
- Certificate III in Music Industry (Performance)
- Certificate II in Retail Cosmetics
- Certificate II in Sport and Recreation (Aboriginal Basketball Academy)
- Certificate III in Early Childhood Education and Care
- Certificate III Fitness
- Certificate III Fitness (Aboriginal Academy)
- Certificate III Fitness (Group Exercise Instructor Aboriginal Academy)
- Certificate III Metal Roof Plumbing
- Certificate III in Roof Plumbing
- Certificate III in Rural Operations (Animal Care and Husbandry)
- Certificate III in Sport and Recreation
- Certificate III in Sport Career Orientated Participation
- Partial Certificate I in Construction
- Partial Certificate II in Electrotechnology
- Partial Certificate II in Engineering
- Partial Certificate II in Retail Cosmetics
- Partial Certificate III in Carpentry
- Partial Certificate III in Hospitality (Event Management)

A half of all VET students participated in Structured Work Placement (SWP) which is traditionally completed during the school holidays and can range from 1 up to 4 weeks’ duration. SWP can be a compulsory component of the student’s course, or a requirement of the State Government Training Guarantee for SACE Students (TGSS) training subsidy that they may be eligible to receive.

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

2018 saw the commencement of a new partnership between Sacred Heart College and Renewal SA through their Works Program. This program encourages contractors to provide employment and SWP opportunities on Renewal SA-managed building sites and two of our students were lucky enough to participate in this opportunity. BADGE have also been a big supporter of our College's VET program and hosted six SWP students during the year. Their generosity is very much appreciated.

During 2018, twenty-six Year 9 students attended Rosewater Trade Training Centre one day every fortnight during Term 3 to participate in the TradeLINX Construction, Metal Work or Hair and Beauty course. Seventeen Year 10 students participated in the TradeSKILLS Construction and Metal Work program at Rosewater Training Centre (7 days during Term 2 and 3). Another 4 students participated in an Electrical 'Taster' Course on Monday afternoons during Term 3 at Emmaus Christian College. I look forward to seeing these students continue their VET study in the years to come.

This year at the VET Assembly we heard words of wisdom from 2015 old scholar and former VET student Steven Dawson. We listened very intently as he shared advice about how he balanced school work with VET study, tips for achieving goals and advice about further study.

At this Assembly the inaugural Year 12 VET Student of the Year was announced. Nabil Faddoul received a perpetual trophy and gift voucher – since finishing school he has obtained a Plumbing Apprenticeship.

I thank my colleagues, trainers, host Work Placement supervisors, families and especially the students for making 2018 a year to remember. I look forward to the year ahead.

Leanne De Young

VET Coordinator

NAPLAN SUMMARY

MIDDLE SCHOOL NAPLAN SUMMARY

YEAR 7							
	Student Participation	Participation Rate %	2017 % who achieved National Minimum Standard	2018 % who achieved National Minimum Standard	Comparison	Mean Score 2017	Mean Score 2018
Reading	159	94%	98%	96%	Decrease	556	534
Writing	161	95%	97%	94%	Decrease	524	490
Spelling	161	95%	96%	95%	Decrease	544	522
Grammar & Punctuation	161	95%	98%	98%	Equal	547	536
Numeracy	163	96%	100%	98%	Decrease	565	551

GROWTH BETWEEN 2016 AND 2018 LITERACY AND NUMERACY TESTS

	Reading	Numeracy
Low	27%	25%
Medium	49%	47%
Upper	25%	29%

YEAR 9							
	Student Participation	Participation Rate %	2017 % who achieved National Minimum Standard	2018 % who achieved National Minimum Standard	Comparison	Mean Score 2017	Mean Score 2018
Reading	172	94%	96%	95%	Decrease	592	583
Writing	176	96%	86%	78%	Decrease	552	532
Spelling	176	96%	95%	90%	Decrease	577	567
Grammar & Punctuation	176	96%	94%	94%	Equal	588	574
Numeracy	172	94%	100%	100%	Equal	603	609

GROWTH BETWEEN 2016 AND 2018 LITERACY AND NUMERACY TESTS

	Reading	Numeracy
Low	21%	18%
Medium	52%	48%
Upper	27%	34%

MARYMOUNT NAPLAN SUMMARY

YEAR 7							
	Student Participation	Participation Rate %	2017 % who achieved National Minimum Standard	2018 % who achieved National Minimum Standard	Comparison	Mean Score 2017	Mean Score 2018
Reading	97	96%	98%	100%	Increase	560	560
Writing	97	96%	96%	100%	Increase	539	535
Spelling	98	97%	99%	97%	Decrease	564	560
Grammar & Punctuation	98	97%	95%	100%	Increase	560	551
Numeracy	97	96%	99%	100%	Increase	554	551

GROWTH BETWEEN 2016 AND 2018 LITERACY AND NUMERACY TESTS

	Reading	Numeracy
Low	30%	26%
Medium	48%	47%
Upper	22%	27%

YEAR 9							
	Student Participation	Participation Rate %	2017 % who achieved National Minimum Standard	2018 % who achieved National Minimum Standard	Comparison	Mean Score 2017	Mean Score 2018
Reading	122	97%	100%	98%	Decrease	594	596
Writing	123	98%	99%	95%	Decrease	586	568
Spelling	123	98%	99%	99%	Equal	594	597
Grammar & Punctuation	123	98%	98%	98%	Equal	589	595
Numeracy	121	96%	100%	100%	Equal	582	589

GROWTH BETWEEN 2016 AND 2018 LITERACY AND NUMERACY TESTS

	Reading	Numeracy
Low	19%	21%
Medium	43%	50%
Upper	38%	29%

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Un-audited Financial Figures for the report for 2018 are:

INCOME	\$M		EXPENDITURE	\$M
Tuition Income	18.4		Salaries & Wages	22.7
Boarding Income	2.4		Other Staff Expenses	2.8
C/Wealth Grants	15.3		Boarding Expenses	0.7
State Grants	4.6		Teaching Expenses	2.4
Other Income	4.7		Property Expenses	3.4
			Admin Expenses	2.4
Total	45.4		Leases	0.9
			Discounts & Concessions	2.8
			Depreciation	1.3
			Other Expenses	1.2
			Total	40.6

Other Income includes payment from Marymount College of \$2.0m.

Uniform Shop figures were also bought into SHC accounts in 2018.

CAPITAL PROJECTS

Buildings & Grounds	Actual Cost	
Champagnat Campus Building Works	\$ 13,623,682	
Quad Redevelopment (MC) Stage 1	\$ 97,618	
2nd Science Lab Upgrade (MC)	\$ 350,000	
Solar Panels (MC Gym)	\$ 79,359	
Total Buildings & Grounds	\$ 14,150,659	
Furniture & Fittings		
Upgrade/Replacements		
Classroom Furniture & Storage	\$ 19,702	
Mobile Staging (MC)	\$ 17,445	
AV System (MC Chapel)	\$ 41,220	
Gym Equipment (CC)	\$ 36,364	
Total Furniture & Fittings	\$ 114,731	
Boarding		
New Sofas	\$ 4,997	
Total Boarding	\$ 4,997	
Equipment		
Benchtop Mill (MC Tech Studies)	\$ 20,152	
Total Equipment	\$ 20,152	
Information Technology		
Projectors Classrooms		
Internet Gateway (CC)		
Ups & Battery (CC)		
APC Battery Pack (CC)		
Total Information Technology	\$ 82,477	
Capex Summary for 2018	Actual Cost	Budget 2018
Buildings & Grounds	\$ 14,150,659	\$ 16,000,000
Furniture & Fittings	\$ 114,731	\$ 200,000
Boarding	\$ 4,997	
Equipment	\$ 20,152	\$ 50,000
IT	\$ 82,477	-
TOTAL CAPEX	\$ 14,373,016	\$ 16,250,000

ENROLMENT SUMMARY

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
TOTAL ENROLMENTS	1251	461	1712

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
TOTAL ENROLMENTS	1251	461	1659

2018 STUDENT NUMBERS

Year Level	Male	Female	TOTAL
Year 6	163	100	263
Year 7	170	101	271
Year 8	170	119	289
Year 9	184	127	311
Year 10	181	119	300
Year 11	189	121	310
Year 12	180	124	304
TOTAL ENROLMENTS	1237	811	2048

SUNDRY REPORTS

SACRED HEART OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT AND SPORTING BODY REPORTS (SHOCS) 2018

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 a wonderful milestone, SHOC Footy celebrated 50 years on April 20th. A fantastic night was had by all celebrating our first 50 years together. Nearly 500 people gathered at the Morphetville Racecourse Pavilion Room to remember the good times we've shared and to honour some of our greats. People flew in from the USA, Northern Territory, Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and Western Australia, and players from every decade were represented.

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. SHOC Foundation Business Lunch on 29th June had a fantastic turnout. A full house was in awe as guest speaker Associate Professor Chris Barnett '83 Head of Paediatric and Reproductive Genetics Unit at the Women's & Children's Hospital.

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 Joe Kitschke who were on the selection panel with me. We were delighted to interview 13 high quality applicants and the winning recipients were Sean Ross (Chavoin), Bradley Bell (Chanel), Courtney Wallace (Chavoin) and Georgia Anastopoulos (Montagne). The SHOC Foundation Bursary went to Tanner Morris (Marian). These fine young winners will be attending SHOC meetings throughout 2019 to help close the gap between school leavers and the SHOC Community.

A new initiative is the organising of a SHOC Immersion team to head to Cambodia in January 2020. Maddy Forde is taking the lead for this Project. The way we are going to communicate to the SHOC Community is under review and the team from SHC is assisting us with the review which is headed up by Julie Hext and Genevieve Garrett who have been doing an amazing job. Visit www.shoc.com.au for updates. Many thanks to the SHOC Association committee again for their work and commitment this year.

We would love to see more news faces join the committee, together we can make this great community even stronger.

Michelle Rice-Murphy

President

Committee

President / Chairman – Scott Collins

Football Operations Manager – Nick Tait

Secretary / Merchandise – Neil O’Dea

Treasurer – Bill Spurling

Sponsorship – Dion Moroney

Adelaide Football League Delegate – Paul Fahey

Committee Members- Wes Delmenico, Jeff Clarke, Justin Hartshorne

Coaching

A Grade – Andrew Underwood

B Grade – Steve Kay

C Grade – Heath Treacy

Under 18 – Henry Spurling

Sponsors

The Bay Motel Hotel has been our major sponsor for past 20 years. Thanks to Greg and his team for all their financial support and also providing us with our own venue every week for ourselves and the SHOC Netball Club to hold our after match presentations.

Platinum Sponsors – \$5000

Badge Construction – Jim Whiting

Taylor Collison – Michael and David Whiting

Letcher Moroney Chartered Accountants – Dion and Shaun Moroney

Amorini – Steve and Susie Bosley

Creative Structures – James Doyle and Ryan de Visser

PMY – Paul Yeomans and David Whelan

Gold, Silver and Player Sponsors can be found on our website www.shocfc.com.au and click on the sponsors tab.

2018 Season Highlights

- B Grade Premiership (3rd in a row in Division 2)
- 50 Year Anniversary Celebration attended by over 400 people
- Nick Forster A Grade Best and Fairest (previously 4 time runner-up)
- Nick Forster and Sam Gordon-Smith awarded Whiting Medals for playing 200 games
- Drug and Alcohol Awareness Forum held by the Sammy D Foundation attended by over 70 players in the Function Centre.
- 5 games played at the Main Oval with wins against Gaza, Old Ignations, Golden Grove and Brighton
- 3 players selected in SA State Squad being Nick Forster, Tristan Carcuro and Ned Brooks.
- Tristan Carcuro, Nick Forster and Shaun Tapp selected in the Division 2 Team of the Year.
- Blooded 10 new A grade players

Sam Clements (18 games)

Patty Neal – Bullen (16 games)

Tyler Kelly (11 games)

Jack Sires (11 games)

Liam Murphy (11 games)

Mitch Taht (5 games)

Lachlan Mill (4 games)

Nathan Davies (3 games)

Andrew Davies (2 games)

Cam Vinall (1 game)

President's Report

2018 was a significant year for the Sacred Heart Old Collegian Football Club having celebrated our 50th Anniversary with a function at the Morphettville Race Course in April that was attended by over 400 people. It was a fabulous day and night starting off with a win in for all 3 grades against Gaza at the Main Oval whilst wearing our heritage jumper to honour the 1100 plus SHOCFC players that had worn the jumper during that time. These were later auctioned off during the night, to those who secured one of the 25 jumpers you have own piece of SHOC FC history.

Neil O'Dea and the organising committee, Pat Hollis, Paul Fahey, Terry Bruun, Michael Collett, Justin Ganley did a fantastic job in organising this event.

We also honoured the 4 players to have played over 300 games for SHOCFC in out 50 year history by presenting them with one of the Heritage jumpers.

- Neil O'Dea – 435
- Tony Whennan – 401 (Club Patron)
- Justin Ganley – 304
- Paul Fahey – 301

Thank you to Jim Whiting, David Whelan and Chris Monaghan for purchasing the framed front and back SHOC heritage jumpers.

We also auctioned a single framed jumper (no. 20) worn by Todd de Visser during his playing days, for charity. Todd and Elle's young son Parker was born with Cystic Fibrosis. Ryan De Visser from Creative Structures was the successful bidder for this jumper and we donated the proceeds to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The De Visser family have been long-time supporters of the SHOCFC and are a wonderful family.

The SHOCFC held a Drug and Alcohol information session during the year hosted by the Sammy D Foundation. Crystal methamphetamine, commonly known as ice, has become the drug of choice for many young Australians. Recent reports show that Ice use in South Australia has risen 25 percent in the past year and tripled over the past five years. This program is tackling issues relevant to young people head on and educating them about the risks and consequences associated with alcohol and illicit drugs. All players attended a 45-minute interactive presentation delivered by the Sammy D Foundation, with the aim to educate them regarding drug and alcohol use.

On field

The A grade finished the season in 6th position, just missing the finals by 1 game. Whist not making excuses we did lose 3-4 key players in the off-season and suffered our fair share of injuries. Unfortunately every time we looked like getting our best team on the field we suffered another setback. Our best was more than complete, proven with a win against Brighton who played off against St Perter OC in the Grand Final.

The B grade won the premiership comfortably losing only 2 games for the season and the C grade played finals finishing 4th, while the Under 18s just missed the finals by percentage to finish 6th.

Summary

To Steve Byrne and Sacred Heart College, thanks for your assistance and working with us over the year to enable the SHOCFC access to the Main Oval for 5 games during was much appreciated.

Thanks to Paul Morgan, Rob Gill and Peter McCabe for their assistance in making this happen. Also to Adam Rice and the ground staff at the Middle School for the work they have done there, and in accommodating us during the redevelopment.

Thanks also to the SHOC Sports Association and John Morrissy who have supported us and all the SHOC teams when required.

2019

Finally I would also like to congratulate Steve Kay (A Grade) and Ben Wright (B Grade) on their appointments as our new coaches for the 2019 season and beyond. Their coaching panel will be appointed in due course, however Lachie Button will continue as the senior A grade assistant coach and Matt Penhall will once again be in charge of Pre-Season fitness.

Steve Kay has done a wonderful job in developing the SHOC talent via our B grade for the past 3 years. As a teacher and educator with superior communication skills he is ideally placed to take this team forward in 2019.

Ben is a 200 game player for the SHOCFC and his father Chris is a former A grade Best and Fairest. Both the Kay and Wright families have a long association with the SHOCFC and the club could not be in better hands.

Also, after 5 years I have stepped down as President and Nick Tait was nominated and accepted the position at our AGM held on 5th November 2018.

Scott Collins

President

NETBALL CLUB

Administrative Committee

Grace Redden

Teigan Boxer

Eyerus Curtis

Amy Whelan

Katie Fritz

Shai-Lee Howland

Madi Harris

Jess Underwood

Romy Smith

Social Committee

Amelia Galpin;

Kahrynn Annese

Lauren Clarke

Lauren Pratt

Pre-season started late in the 2017 calendar year (as it always does), lead by our in house fitness guru, Kerry Fernandez. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Kerry as well as Sacred Heart Senior College, particularly Steve Byrne and Peter McCabe who continually grant the old collegians access to state of the art facilities; namely the Brother Joseph McAteer Centre. Having access to indoor courts and gym facilities in the thick of winter is a real gift.

Season Wrap Up

2018 was a big year for our beloved club; like every year, there is a big turnover in players, but we proudly maintained putting eight teams on the court each week over the 18 minor rounds. We were able to do this with a fresh injection of youth; highlighting the strong connection that still exists between the school and the old collegians.

Minor Rounds conclude: 1st September 2018.

- It's important to note that B1 (our reigning A Grade side) went up 2 whole grades this year due to relegation. An interesting and disputed decision by the association. 2018, was therefore always going to present challenges for B1. Unfortunately the girls didn't make finals and went down in the final round (round 18) to Adelaide Wildcats (48-50); but finished 5th on the ladder. Well done girls.
- B3 (our reigning B Grade side) narrowly missed out on a finals campaign, finishing 6th on the ladder, defeated by Old Ignatians in the final round (42-51).
- Good old C3 (our reigning G grade side, or the G train as I like to call them) went down to Semaphore in the final round (25-43) finishing 5th, just missing out on finals by one position.

Finals: 8th of September 2018.

- B4 defeated the Immanuel Doves and proceeded straight through to the grand final. A job well done.
- B6 defeated Mercedes Old Scholars and went straight through to the grand final; asserting their dominance on a majorly successful season.
- C1 then defeated Walkerville, advancing to the Semi Final against City Coasters.
- At full time, scores were level.
- In overtime, SHOCNC fought back (under the guidance of star coach Paul Angley) to secure their position in the semi final (admirably defeating archrival Walkerville).
- C2 easily defeated Walkerville and advanced to the Grand Final.
- C4 unfortunately lost to City Coasters and were eliminated, but fought hard. A season to be proud of.

Semi Finals: 15th September 2018.

- The last game of the year for C1's who unfortunately went down to City Coasters by just one goal; narrowly missing out on a grand final position.

Grand Final: 22nd September 2018

The final game for the 2018 season (our time to shine).

- B4 were unfortunately defeated by the Immanuel Doves, going down by just 2 goals (52- 54). Heart breaking stuff.

- B6 defeated Adelaide University (35 – 31) claiming a grand final victory that we would celebrate at the BMH till the early hours Sunday morning!
- In a nail-biting finish, C2 defeated Walkerville (41-40), securing our second and final flag for the 2018 winter season and some well deserved bling for the SHOCNC trophy cabinet.

I know I speak on behalf of Grace Redden and I, as well as the social and administrative committees that facilitate this great club; when I say we are so very proud of the two flags SHOC Netball claimed respectively as well as all finals campaigns across the 5 grades, and the efforts by teams who didn't make finals. Truthfully, it's not our grand finals wins we are most proud of; it's the on, and particularly the off court performances over the winter season. A demonstration that the Marist spirit of digging deep when the chips are low; helping one another; and donating precious time and energy for the benefit of something other than ones self is something we are very proud of; virtues that are alive and well at SHOCNC.

A big milestone this year was the inception of the first annual Michaela Kenneally award. Anyone involved in the Old Collegians association knows Michaela - or should. She is a founding member of this netball club; has acted in just about every committee role there is; served as President of the entire Old Collegians association and been a role model for players young and old. I am proud to report that Kerry Fernandez was the inaugural and very deserving recipient of this most prestigious award. Bravo Kez.

To conclude, Grace and I would like to thank each and every person who contributed to the club over the past two years whilst serving as President and Vice President. We are very proud of the playing group. The support shown during all minor rounds and finals (by all teams) has been amazing. Thank you as well to SHOCFC as well as SHOC associated families and friends for your ongoing support.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Teigan Boxer and Angela Agostinetta on their election as President and Vice President for the 2019 term. We feel very confident in the future success of SHOCNC, and wish you all the best.

And finally thank you to our sponsors:

Sabai Café

Badge Constructions

Physio Xtra

Tony Whennan

The Whelan family

Mediterranean Café Ristorante

Style Hutt Hire Boutique

Friends of Franki

Greg Walkington

Bayside Sport and Health Clinic

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 2018.

Alex Craig

President

Division 1A

Performances on the pitch this season have been very positive, culminating in three of our A-Grade team featuring in the Division 1A Top 10 Best & Fairest, namely Paul Travis, James Hayes, and the evergreen Chris McNichol. The team ended up finishing mid-table with one of the highlights for Nick Mitchells' team being a run to the CLS Cup quarter finals.

Paul Travis went on to secure the Club's B&F award.

Division 1B

Our reserves, led by Daniel D'Elia, also finished mid-table, but secured wins against some of the top teams including Mercedes, Uni White and Grads Red.

The Division 1B award for Best & Fairest and Top Goal Scorer went to Sacred Heart's very own Zak Lavranos, who had an outstanding season scoring 20 goals. He shared the Club's B&F with Nick Bremner and James Carter, who both had phenomenal seasons and will be pushing for starting spots in our first team next year.

Division 4

Our C-Grade were without an official coach for the 2018 season but had some memorable performances including a final day 4-1 win over Grads Red to jump two places in league for a respectable 6th place finish.

Arron Smith was featured in the Division 4 Top 10 Best & Fairest as recognition for his efforts during the season, with Stu McInnes, our first team goalkeeper, finishing as the C Grade's Top Goal Scorer.

Women's Team

The Women's Team endured a difficult season, registering one win from 14 games. With the team struggling for numbers, coach Thomas Walters performed remarkably under the circumstances. There is an air of optimism ahead of the 2019 season, with the committee working hard behind the scenes to improve things both on and off the pitch.

Strategic Plan 2019-2021

As the committee took stock at the end of season, work began on implementing our strategic plan for 2019-2021 which involves a complete overhaul of the club in order to close the gap to the top teams. It promises to be an exciting few years for the Soccer Club, with the launch of the new club website, the inaugural SHOCS Sevens Tournament, and many more events and tournaments planned for the year ahead.

Our Thanks

The club would like to express our sincere appreciation to:

- Sacred Heart College - for allowing us to play on the best pitch in the league!
- Our sponsors the Broadway Hotel, Total Tools Lonsdale, Landscape Creators, and Tomiko Japanese Steak House - your continued support is greatly appreciated!
- Mark Allison - for your efforts over the last two years as Club President, CSL Delegate, Club Secretary, and more!

Kenny Osborne

Football Development Coordinator – SHOCs Soccer

ATHLETICS

2017/2018 kicked off with SHOC Athletics (Coastal District Athletics Club) entering its 10th season with a number of key achievements with strong affiliation with SHOC Athletics. Representation from the Sacred Heart Community is spread across board member governance through to past athletes and current member athletes who presently continue their schooling through both Sacred Heart Campuses.

SHOC's Athletics, has approximately 25 competing members, however, overall membership is closer to 60 members. These members compete across a number of athletic platforms and affiliated with Athletics SA (ASA), South Australian Athletic League (SAAL) and Little Athletics competitions. Further membership is represented across surf lifesaving, local sports clubs and members that use athletic training as a form of fitness and general well being.

Over the years the club has produced consistent results and enjoyed success on the track with numerous state title representations, national carnival selections and upwards of 140 winning sashes at local SAAL carnivals.

During the 2018 Easter period a number of club members competed at the iconic Stawell Gift Carnival, Australia's richest professional foot race. All competitors did so in fine spirit and strived strongly for successful performances. The most notable came from Charlie Hildyard winning the 100m race, Joe Chigwidden winning 400m and Brandon Smith collecting the 800m title.

Further notable achievements from Tristan Camilleri (2018) being selected as team captain at National All Schools championships in Cairns along with Joe Chigwidden and Brandon Smith also gaining team selection.

The 2017/2018 season finished on a high note when Coastal Districts was awarded SAAL athletic club of the year at the annual awards ceremony which capped off the tireless work contributed by coaches Luke Hildyard, Mark Williams and Mark Burns (1983).

The club is well positioned to grow into its 11th year with the future amalgamation of the Southern Districts Little Athletics Club and Coastal Districts into the 1 club, further providing pathways and development opportunities for members.

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 across a number of sites.

David Underwood

Athletics Club President

MUSIC

In 2018, SHOC Music mainly focussed on keeping the momentum going from an exciting and jam-packed 2017. After the success of SHOC'n'ROLL in January, we celebrated one year since establishment. Through word of mouth amongst the SHOC community, we managed to score some great gigs for the ever growing variety of soloists and small groups who have been performing as a part of SHOC Music. In April, old scholars, Alex Patching (2016) and Aisling McCorry-Jenkinson (2017) performed at a groovy backyard festival fundraiser, 'Sturt on the Green'. We also started up a partnership with Event Cinemas Marion, where we had a monthly slot for our performers at 'Chicks at the Flicks'. Old scholars Miah McGary (2016), Joe Kitschke (2016), James Killian (2016) and Troy Anderson (2015) have all featured, as well as recent graduates Kara Manansala and Nathan Cooper, who are already making their mark on the SHOC Music scene.

The SHOC Band also had a busy year, with their most notable gig being the SHOC Football 50 Years Anniversary event at the Morphetville Racecourse. They performed throughout the whole night, with around 3 hours worth of repertoire. The band featured vocals from Tim Markham (2011), Kahrynn Annese (2013), and Stella Franklin (2017). Next, was the SHOC Ball in June. The vocal feature from Nasstasja Beatrice (2017) hyped up the venue for an extremely enjoyable night. The SHOC Band would like to thank the Ball organising committee for their generosity in allowing them to stay and celebrate the night after the set.

The SHOC Band's most recent performance was at Formal Friday in February 2019, which is a fundraising formal dinner for Beyond Blue. For anyone looking for the SHOC Band to play at their next event, big or small, please get in touch to have a chat. Contact SHOC Music through email or Facebook.

Joe Kitschke

SHOCS Music

FOUNDATION OFFICE

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The 2018 Sacred Heart College year is fast coming to a dramatic conclusion.

2018 has once again been a year full of action and growth for the Sacred Heart College Foundation

Since my last update in February, there have been several Foundation highlights:

- The Annual Foundation Business Lunch was held at the end of June. The 110 guests who attended the Morphettsville Racecourse Function centre were treated to an incredible and privileged experience. Assoc. Professor (and 1983 Old Scholar) Chris Barnett was our key note speaker. He provided us a fascinating journey from his Sacred Heart journey and how ironically he was a product of the Foundation in it's format of his era, which all contributed to the person he is today. Chris gave us a privileged insight into his career, which I can only summarise as ground breaking and world leading. I cannot justify the content of Chris' discussion but what I can say is the audience were taken on an emotional roller coaster of how Chris is changing people's lives in incredible ways. The world is a better place for people like Chris Barnett and he is true inspiration to us all. I just wish you all could have experienced this time with a Sacred Heart College treasure.
- The Foundation has continued to support the College through provision of bursaries and support for student assistance throughout the year.
- The Foundation continues to explore the next BIG project with the College. With so much change happening with the consolidation and expansion of campuses, the next BIG THING is just around the corner.
- The Foundation has continued to support and facilitate the SHOC Associations and Sporting clubs. Once again the Foundation supported the outstanding achievement of the SHOC Football Club 50 year anniversary. Well done again.

We continue to challenge and evolve the Foundation to connect, communicate and celebrate the outstanding qualities of the Sacred Heart College Community. We are always on the lookout for new ideas and concepts to contribute to growth of the College. IF you want to get involved please call myself or Julie Hext at the College.

Once again, I would like to thank all those donors who contribute either through the Annual Giving process or their one off donations. If you would like to start to get involved or get more involved, please contact us.

The year ahead promises to once again be one of enormous challenge and growth. The College and Foundation are well established to take this challenge on together.

I can't wait to see what 2019 brings for us all.

Rob McKay

Foundation President

FINANCE REPORT

FINANCE MANAGER'S REPORT

The Finance Committee met Six times formally during 2018, 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, Mark Koennecke, Peter McCabe (Operations Manager) and Trevor Freeman (Finance Manager).

During 2018 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 2019 Fee Structure and 2019 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. Negotiated and managed the drawing down of new loan facility of \$15m from CBA Bank for the building works undertaken at Mitchell Park (Champagnat Campus) during 2018.

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, which included all debt taken on as result of the SHC-MMC Amalgamation. As part of this association the College signed on with FACTS Management Australia to instigate an online payment plan system providing Families/Caregivers with online portal access. Our association with Cole Accounting resulted in our outstanding debtor dropping below \$2.0m at year-end. The lowest it has been for many years.

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

All members of the committee are thanked for their work, support and effort during 2018.

Trevor Freeman
Finance Manager

PARENTS & FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

CHAIR'S REPORT

It is with great delight that I present this report.

At the end of 2017 it is fair to say, the P&F was not looking good. Our numbers were very small – just six regulars (three of whom included the Chairperson, Treasurer and Secretary) plus Gail Morgan in her role as Teacher Representative. Of these six, Natalie Paparella, Nicky Farmer and I continued on into 2018 and I would particularly like to thank Nat and Nicky for doing so.

But St Jude, the patron saint of desperate cases and lost causes, came to the fore and at our 2017 AGM we had some new enthusiastic faces join us in the form of David and Yvonne Caire, Maureen Joyce, Teresa Ragless, Jodie Velhoen, Claudia Montiel and Jo Patterson. As the newly elected Chairperson, I was thrilled and felt confident that the P&F was rising from the ashes. But St Jude had more in store and at our first meeting in February 2018 we had 18 parents!! In addition to the aforementioned, our ranks were swelled by Jane Shanks, Mary and Greg Walkington, Michelle Keany, Michelle Neos, Paula Brinkworth, Sarah Fox, Sarah Kuhl, Fiona Hinkley and Steph Howard.

And so we got off to a cracking start with our Welcome Drinks on February 23. The weather was kind to us and we had approx. 77 parents attend. This is around the usual attendance number given this event is so early in the year and falls at a busy time in Adelaide's social calendar.

Next came the Mother's Day Mass on Wednesday May 9. Each year the P&F provide a small gift to give mothers and grandmothers as they leave mass. This year we gave a bag of chocolate hearts. Unfortunately, numbers were down this year and so I think most of these ended up being taken by students at the morning tea – but I'd like to think that, in turn, they passed them onto their mothers.

On Thursday August 16, Nat and I attended the Year 9 Student Information Expo. This Expo is aimed at students and families moving to the senior campus in 2019 and like an Expo there are booths and showbags. For the last two years we have been given a booth by the entrance where we meet and greet and sell the P&F. We also put a "save the date" flyer for the Welcome Drinks the following February and a general brochure about the P&F in the take home showbag. This has worked well for us. In 2017, we got about 8 signatures and this year we had 3 interested parties. It sounds small potatoes – but it is well worth our effort because from little things, big things grow – our 2018 Committee is testimony to this.

Every second year we host Assumption College in the Kilmore Exchange. This event gives us a chance to help at the 'coalface' albeit in a small way. This year it fell on the weekend of August 18 & 19 and Teresa, Natalie and myself were on hand at the Mass, Debating and Music evening on Saturday night to help serve and clean up super whilst Jane and I helped with Afternoon Tea after football on Sunday.

In September we held our first fundraiser since 2016 – our Movie Night featuring Bookclub. Power to the people and social media. We went for hoping we might scrap up 50 people to selling out a 150 seat theatre!! Not everyone showed up and this is where our decision to go with try booking really paid off– we were still able to still realise their ticket sale and pass the proceeds onto a great cause – our Immersion Projects. Through our ticket sales, raffle and donations we raised a whopping \$2056. I still can't believe this. And I would like to again thank Jo, Nat, Jodie, Sarah F, Jane, Nicky & Maureen for their donations to our goody basket raffle.

Our final event for the year was our Year 12 Parent Farewell drinks held on Friday October 26 in Paringa Hall. This was a great success! We had around 142 RSVP's with 117 showing up on the night including some who had not RSVP'd. I have been attending these for the last six years and I cannot think of a time that we had more than 90 people at best. A move to try booking next year will also ensure more reliable numbers for catering purposes. Many, many thanks to Jo, Nat, Teresa, Jodie, Maureen, Sarah K, Jane, Yvonne and David for all their help making this function such a success. And based on feedback from those on the night, this event is likely to return to Paringa Hall (where it originally started) as for many parents, it is the first time they encounter the beauty and grandeur of the Hall.

One of the main reasons I joined the P&F in 2016 was due to the creation of a Pastoral Care component within its auspices. At its essence, this was to take the form of small gestures of thoughtfulness and kindness given to students and/or families in need, as identified by school counsellors (both Senior and Middle Schools). This has happened in various forms in the three years since, including this year, where we were able to provide a much needed pair of sandshoes for a student studying PE. This is what makes us Marists and what makes me proudest of our P&F.

This year the P&F also donated \$1500 to the Drumline to support them in their purchase of equipment and their continued success. The Drumline runs across both the Champagnat and Marcellin Campuses.

'No man is an Island' and the same can be said for the P&F. There are some wonderful staff members at Sacred Heart who need to be thanked, not only for their assistance, but for the enthusiasm with which they give it, particularly:

- Gail Morgan - our Teacher Representative
- Deborah Hearl - our key communications purveyor
- Liam Crocker - our maintenance helper with all things "events" at SHC.

Heartfelt thanks must also go to Jo Paterson for taking on the role of Treasurer this year and Maureen Joyce for stepping into the breach when Claudia resigned as Secretary mid-year.

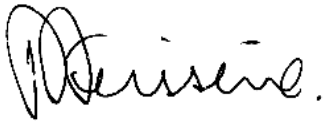
Finally, I would like to thank the Committee Members for giving up their time to be a part of the P&F. They have made life at Sacred Heart richer and mine as well. It has been my absolute pleasure to be a part of this wonderful Committee.

Ingrid McKay

P&F Committee


SACRED HEART COLLEGE ANNUAL COUNCIL REPORT 2018

This Report is a summary of the activities of the College Council for 2018.



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