Greetings to our alumni.

You are remembered and always welcome.

Recently we built a refurbished learning space for our Junior Primary students. The building has become a learning hub for the little ones and we wanted to give the place a name. We needed a name that would capture our love for the children and the determination we had to give them the best of educational experiences. It didn’t take too long for me to be told of the importance of Fatima in the life of the College and how much its memory is valued. The staff were very keen to call our new precinct Fatima. It was a quick decision. It happened.

Many past students who connect as old scholars remember Fatima and its important place in the history of St Mark’s. They remember a kind of toughness and tenderness in the discipline, laughter in the creativity, and the special faithfulness that made sense of belief. They remember Good Samaritan Sisters and a bell that once rang was like a sacred relic. When old scholars remember Fatima they remember a simpler time in education and being taught well or at least being thoroughly organised and being a bit scared and having to try hard. People have a memory of being in a cohesive community guided by important and powerful women and they remember that they were cared for. Old scholars know that they were part of something special at Fatima. When they remember Fatima they usually smile.

The Fatima effect was recently remembered as the last of the Fatima students left the College. Its impact is still strong on our most recent old scholars. They made mention of it in their Year 12 Graduation Address. They were proud of the experience. It was clearly an important time for them. It gave them a kind of pedigree, a badge of honour. They acknowledged the legacy of the Good Samaritan Sisters and the wonderful Pirie families who came to a building on Jenkins Street in trust and hope.

The College wants to remember Fatima and has done so through the naming of an educational centre. The College values its past. The legacy of good teaching and great community remains important. I hope that our old scholars realise how important tradition is to us and what they valued and cherished about the place still exists.

I hope that we get a chance to show you the new buildings. There has been development and building and the place has changed even if our fundamental values haven’t. We are asking the anniversary groups to return to the College for a tour and a drink, a chat and the surprise of reconnection. We hope to see the groups from 1976, 1986, 1996, 2006 back for an hour or two. They may have a Fatima story to tell.
Around the School

The Catholic Diocese of Port Pirie held a gala event at The Virtus Clubrooms to acclaim the work of a number of our teachers and staff who have served Catholic Education for over 25 years. It was called the Jubilarians’ Dinner and was a night to honour the profession and to say to our Jubilarians that we are grateful for their service. There were stories told about past times and laughter about the moments on the journey. There were formal speeches and presentations and each staff member was acclaimed by a biography. As the night rolled on we began to get a sense of the significance of the contribution and the impact that these teachers had on the lives of young people. It seemed to me a very powerful way of affirming education and expressing gratitude for the generosity and perseverance of: Marg Congdon, Robert Cronin, Shane Fantinel, Janet Hasket, Angela Jordan, Pia Keain, Louise Malchow, Rose Monaghan, John Mullin, Jane Munday, Peter Munday, Karen Murphy, Genevieve Richter, Jim Scavarelli and Pauline Waters.

The Jubilarians

Gallagher’s Triumph

Whether you donned the blue, red, yellow or green, most Old Scholar’s would remember the annual competition between Polding, McNally, Bosco and Gallagher and keenly wait to hear how “their team” fared on Sports Day.

This year, the other teams saw green as Gallagher were triumphant, being awarded the Frank Lauritsen Memorial Shield by Bishop Greg O’Kelly as first placed winners on the day. The scores were close throughout the day, but Gallagher cemented their place at the top with their third win in a row, finishing ahead of an impressive McNally outfit, with Bosco and Polding close on their tail.

No Sports Day would be complete without the coloured wigs, flash mob, costumes and fun, and this year was no different! Our top competitors went on to compete in the Spencer Gulf Athletics Carnival where St Mark’s came a close second to St Joseph’s in Port Lincoln.
Exciting School Developments

Bosco Centre for Year 12 students
Our Year 12s gathered on the decking of the Bosco Centre early in Term 1. There was the freshness of Monday but this day, with the newness of the building, there was a serious excitement. The much anticipated Year 12 Centre was to be opened. They walked into a huge space with its unique furnishings and colour and there was glass and dazzle.

There are no individual desks anymore. There are huge tables which powerfully show that students learn from each other. There is no teacher desk, no symbol of absolute authority, just some tutorial tables for group discussion which significantly asserts that the teacher is but one facilitator. There is a meeting room, powerful interactive capability and quiet corners and relaxing spaces. The classrooms have three styles of seating at different heights. There is choice and accommodation for diversity. It is all about engagement and communication, high order thinking and connectedness. There was a distinct contrast to traditional classrooms and the association is now with the kind of experience found at University or TAFE.

The space will make our students different. The learning becomes exciting, self-regulating, collaborative. This will inspire and give them a sense that they are special and part of the wonderful privilege of scholarship. Here’s cheers!

Front of School and Administration Upgrade
The front of Bosco Campus has been recently upgraded to give a sense of ‘welcome’ as visitors enter the school grounds. The upgrade included the Administration Building and roadside gardens, and included clear signage featuring the College crest.
Memories of Fatima

With the opening of our new Fatima Centre, Old Scholar Janette Willson (Monaghan) reflects on being a student at the Jenkin’s Street campus in the 1960’s.

Fatima had been the school that all my siblings attended and as I am the youngest of five children, I was keen to reach the milestone and attend Fatima School as it was known at the time. My time at the school was memorable. We were taught by lay teachers and by nun’s of the Good Samaritan Order. Mrs Daly was my Grade One teacher.

Fatima’s playground had a rocker that we would occasionally flip, swings that were made out of a solid piece of wood that would hold up to eight children at one time, with other children daring each other to run in front of it as the swing was in full flight. Each day the milk man would arrive and leave crates of milk at the front gate, sitting in the sun. The milk monitors from each class would be sent to pick it up just prior to recess and we had to snip the tops off for each student. It was a very important job and we were thrilled to be asked to do this because it meant time out of the classroom, if the milkly had left any flavoured milk we would be the first to it and drink it before anyone else knew. Often the milk was lumpy and warm from sitting in the sun. We grew up having strong bones and very strong stomachs.

Catholic faith and education were a high priority and we studied hard, homework was nightly and tests each Friday. We made our First Confession and Holy Communion at Fatima Church and held many Nativity plays an numerous Masses in the family oriented church. All the girls had to have their hair covered to enter the church so we had hats in summer and berets for winter, if you had forgotten your hat that day you covered your head with a handkerchief. Mass was held every Sunday at Fatima and Fr Hurley would invite all the children up around the altar to allow room for the adults to sit. Folk Masses were all the rage and numbers exceeded the room space so many would be left standing each Sunday.

Sport was huge and we played Friday afternoon netball and football against the other Catholic schools here in Pirie. Parents would ferry us to and from the school in their family station wagon with no seat belts, we would squish as many children as possible in the front and rear bench seats of the family car. Sports Days were very special and you did your very best for your school as we didn’t want to be known as the ‘losers’ or the ‘Fat Ladies from Mars’ as the other Catholic kids would call us.

Tuck shop was each Monday and you could buy such delights as homemade stick jaw toffee and cakes, pies and pasties, soup in winter, not to mention that you could buy 6 lollies for one cent and have a bag full of sweet treats for the small sum of five cents. Every day you could order your lunch from Smith’s shop.

These are but a few memories that I have of my time at Fatima School, as a child I mostly liked the school but as an adult, when I reflect on these memories I realise what a huge impact that the school community has had on my life. Many of our former school friendships were formed and bonded at that time and still exist today, my much loved Catholic faith was planted in those formative years, that out of a school community, an extended family can grow and help to mould us as people who have respect, morals and a love of life and all people regardless of race and culture.
Exciting School Developments

Art and Tech Centre
Our $2.5 million Art and Tech Centre is in full use this year. The Art Centre was completed in September 2015, with the adjoining Tech Studies Workshop expansion finishing at the start of this year. The Centre caters for students from Year’s 8 – 12, with a specific focus on the needs of senior students.

Fatima Centre
Aptly named the ‘Fatima Centre’, our latest state of the art learning space invites our Year 1 and 2 students to a particular style of learning and significant level of excellence.

Containing four classrooms separated by glass, the Centre includes a central breakout space equipped with a play kitchen and construction zone, reading nook and a range of learning equipment.
Since finishing school in 2002, I have worked hard to build my career as a manufacturing jeweller to where I am today as a business owner of Jess Allison Jewellery Designs.

Attending St Mark’s from Reception until Year 12, I had the same mates for 13 years, and these are people who have become life-long friends. Our class was a particularly close group and my memories from school are always happy.

I had always had a love for art and design, and the work experience component of Year 10 which I completed at R&B Sutherland’s Jewellers cemented my decision to become a manufacturing jeweller.

I completed Art in Year 12 and I remember Mr Sheridan helping me so much, particularly with displaying my art piece in the BGC. Mr Sheridan also purchased the first piece of jewellery I ever sold, which was a bangle I made as part of one of my final art pieces for moderation.

During Year 12, I won the Clan Rhodda Award through the Port Pirie Regional Art Gallery which helped pay for my fees when I completed Certificate III in Jewellery at the Adelaide College of the Arts. After 6 months of the course, I was offered an apprenticeship back in Port Pirie with R&B Sutherland Jewellers.

After completing my apprenticeship I moved to Mount Gambier where I was the only qualified manufacturing jeweller. This was astounding in a town of 25,000 + people and I gained lots of experience. My confidence grew and after 3 years I was ready to start my own business.

Moving back to Port Pirie and opening my own business has been enjoyable and I appreciate the support I receive from local people simply because ‘I grew up here’. Living back in Port Pirie, I often run into many of my old school friends and their families. I keep in close contact with Sonali Bishop and Emma Hindmarsh and have recently celebrated important milestones with the birth of Sonali’s son Gabrielle and Emma’s wedding.

I put my heart into creating jewellery as someone has entrusted me to design and make something they will wear for the rest of their lives. I am thankful for the opportunities and direction St Mark’s gave me as a student, and the amazing friends I have made during my time there.
Old Scholar’s from the 90’s onward would remember at least one of the Slattery Family members; Tom, Carmel, Joseph, Michelle, Luke, Therese, Johnny, Geraldine, John and Chris.

Old Scholar’s from the 1980s onwards would most likely recognise the familiar characteristics of the Slattery family. With all eight children attending the Bosco Campus of St Mark’s College, parents John and Geraldine said there are many fond memories of the school, and many friendships formed which still exist today. The family particularly enjoyed participating in sport at the College, with Carmel claiming a few records!

John and Geraldine
John and Geraldine had many years involved with St Mark’s College and made many friends. They are still heavily involved with the parish of Port Pirie and Crystal Brook.

Johnny attended St Mark’s College between 1983 - 1988
Johnny studied accountancy and returned to do a two year stint at St Mark’s College in 1996 before venturing overseas. He is currently living in Gawler with his wife Kylie, with their five children. John is currently studying Physiotherapy.

Carmel attended St Mark’s College between 1990- 1994
Carmel left school and studies to be a teacher and remained in Adelaide. Carmel married Dale Allison, also an Old Scholar, and they have three children. She is currently a stay at home Mum.

Christopher attended St Mark’s College between 1993 - 1997
Christopher went on to become a teacher and is now based in Clare with his wife Karen and their four children.

Luke attended St Mark’s College between 1995 - 1999
Luke is a teacher at St Mary’s Memorial School at Glenelg and is married to Amy. They are expecting their first child.

Michelle attended St Mark’s College between 1997-2001
Michelle left school and studied at Prides Business College. She is now a stay at home Mum with two children and married to Tim.

Thomas (Tom) attended St Mark’s College between 1999 - 2003
Thomas lives in Adelaide, he is a carpenter and works for GMR Interiors. He is married to Aimee and they are expecting their first child.

Therese attended St Mark’s College between 2001 - 2005
Therese is in Adelaide teaching at St Joseph’s Catholic School in Hindmarsh.

Joseph attended St Mark’s College between 2004 - 2008
Joseph is a carpenter in Adelaide and travels every weekend with his brother Luke to play football for Crystal Brook.

Our Latest Graduates

Congratulations to our Old Scholar’s who after years of hard work and study, have graduated and are beginning a new chapter in their lives.

Grace Chapman, Class of 2011

Grace has recently graduated with a Bachelor of Science (Veterinary Bioscience) at the University of Adelaide.

She is continuing her studies with a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine.

Sophie Porcelli, Class of 2011

Sophie has recently graduated with a Bachelor of Primary Education / Special Education and a Bachelor of Disability Studies from Flinders University.

“Miss Porcelli” has returned to Port Pirie and is the proud teacher of Reception Green at St Mark’s College.

Ruben de Vries & Adam Pattingale, Class of 2011

Ruben and Adam have recently completed their Bachelor of Engineering at the University of Adelaide.

Ruben has returned to Port Pirie and is putting his degree to good use at Nyrstar, working for RGLG Shutdown and Construction Management at Nyrstar.

Adam continues to live in Adelaide and is working at Mitsubishi Electrical.
**HELEN FARINOLA, Class of 1997**

Close school friends Kristine DePalma (Salvemini), Helen, Marisa Wilkins (Bellifemine), Nicoletta Childs (Gaudio) and Rachel Trotter (Orvad) gathered to celebrate the wedding of Helen Farinola to Tom Brown in November 2015.

**AMY PARKER, Class of 2001**

Amy Parker married Tim Moss on 19 March 2016 at the National Wine Centre with her close-knit group of St Mark’s friends there to help celebrate!

Amy is a Year 7 teacher at St Joseph’s Memorial School, Norwood and continues her love of sports, particularly softball and netball. She still has strong connections with Port Pirie and comes home to visit family regularly.

Danielle Hadges, Kallie Lapwood, Sarah Sheldon (McDonald), Emma Underwood (Clogg), Zoë Gower (Reed), Angelica Murn (Bellifemine), Amy, Lauren Simpson, Felicity Torpstrom (Ganley), Elisha Camp, Elouise Dohnt (Nayda), Michelle Holton (Pearce) holding Lottie Torpstrom and Robyn Albanese (Patrick Tietz’s fiancee).

**EMILY D’AGOSTINO, Class of 2002**

Emily D’Agostino married Marc Patterson on 12 March 2016 at St Mark’s Cathedral in Port Pirie.

Emily, who works as a Client Support Officer at R.A. Aughey and Associates Pty Ltd loves spending time with her family and her friends. Her brother’s Frank and Vito also live in Port Pirie.

Emily’s bridal party included Old Scholar’s Alexandra Scollin and Sarah McAlpine (centre) and guests included (L-R) Becky Lagoudis, Jess Dunkley, Kylan Oxford, Mallory Leal and Danni Kirchner.
Our Newest Arrivals

**TYSON FETHERSTONHAUGH AND LUISA KEANE, Class of 2001 and 1999**

Tyson and Luisa Fetherstonhaugh welcomed their son Ted Caden on 22 April. After several years living in Adelaide and overseas, Tyson and Luisa have settled in Port Pirie. Tyson is the Maintenance Superintendent at Nyrstar and Luisa is a Senior CT Specialist at the Port Pirie Regional Health Service.

**WES JACKSON AND BELINDA PALMER, Class of 1996 and 2003**

Wes and Belinda Jackson welcomed their son Asher Leslie on 1 May. The Jackson family live in Port Pirie, with Wes working as a service technician for Firejack (the family business). Belinda is currently on maternity leave from the Port Pirie Regional Council, where she works as the Communications Executive.

**SARAH MCPHERSON, Class of 2005**

Sarah and Daniel Kemp, along with their son Ryan, welcomed baby Hayden on 19 February. The Kemp family happily live in Port Pirie, with Sarah working at Uniting Care Wesley, after working in childcare for several years.

**BRODIE FREER AND SARAH CHADWICK, Class of 2005 and College Teacher**

Brodie and Sarah Freer welcomed their son Cheston Leigh on 6 March. The Freer family live in Port Pirie, with Brodie working at Mid North Electrical and Sarah being part of our St Mark’s College community as a junior primary teacher.

**THE RAWLINS’ TWINS**

**BRET AND LIAM RAWLINS, Class of 2001 AND EMMA COFFEY, Class of 2000**

Bret and Liam, who both live in Adelaide have growing families. Bret, his wife Pania and son Ollie, welcomed Poppy during April 2016. Liam and Emma have two daughters, Eve and Tess. Both families have regular visits from Grandma (Marie in the Bosco Office) and Grandpa.
Between 1983 and 2002 the “Harris girls” Kellee, Haley and Hannah attended St Mark’s College, from their first days at Fatima until graduation in Year 12.

Fast forward to today, and the Harris family has an even stronger presence at St Mark’s with five of the grandchildren attending the school, and Ava due to start next year.

Parents and now Grandparents, Margaret and Rob both worked at the school. Margaret, an Old Scholar herself, started work as a student support officer at both Fatima and Benedict Campuses and was committed to this role for twenty years. Rob, who started at the College in 1994 continues working today in the Maintenance Department.

The eldest of the family, Kellee started school in 1983 and completed her schooling as the College Captain with Paul Palumbo in 1995. After school, Kellee gained a Medical Traineeship at Port Pirie Hospital. Kellee is now living in Port Pirie with her children Meg and Angus and works at National Pharmacies.

Haley joined Kellee at school two years later in 1985 and completed Year 12 at the College in 1997. She was the Bosco House Captain in Year 12. Haley moved to Adelaide where she studied beauty therapy and then owned her own business at Henley Beach, Azure Beauty. She continues to work in the industry with her home-based business. Haley and her husband Phil moved back to Port Pirie four years ago with their children Zac and Ava.

The youngest in the family, Hannah, started school in 1990 and completed her schooling at Year 12 in 2002. Following in her sisters ‘leadership’ footsteps, Hannah also was Bosco House Leader in Year 12. After school Hannah gained a traineeship at R&B Sutherland’s Jewellers and then started work at Clive Munzberg’s Physiotherapy. Hannah has recently returned to the school in her role as a student support officer and enjoys running the Mini-Lit Program with students. She lives in Port Pirie with her husband Brodie and children Molly and Jake.

Kellee, Haley and Hannah celebrated their reconciliation, first communion and confirmation at the College.

The girls competed for the school in netball, both on Saturday’s and at inter-school competitions.

All three girls have retained life long friendships with many of their school friends, and have enjoyed sharing in many special occasions such as engagements, weddings and the birth of children.

Their family also extends to include Christie Harris (now Simpson), her husband Scott and children Ruby, Archie and Alfie. All of the girls are very close-knit and always enjoy spending time together.
At the start of this year the Year 8’s assembled at Bosco on their first day. They looked stunned and out of place. They were uneasy in a new environment and Robert Cronin went up to a dazed and anxious boy to welcome him by asking his name. After the reply Mr Cronin said in that ABC Radio baritone warmth “I taught both of your parents” and the boy, shy and smiling knew he was in a school of welcome and tradition. He knew he was safe because of this grandfatherly gentleness. He was assured that he would be okay and Robert continued that legacy of making young people feel special and giving students a sense of belonging.

Robert is just about to teach the grandchildren of past students. They are in Benedict at the moment and coming up to Bosco. Robert will be there to delight them in the beauty of mathematics, to demand of them that they will do their best and to reassure them that they will be okay, just like he did with their parents and their grandparents. He will be there to give them confidence, and patiently (okay sometimes just slightly impatiently) guide them through. And he will smile at them and remember them and engage. Robert Cronin has the gift. He gets kids to learn.

Robert began teaching at St Mark’s in 1976. He began as a part time teacher and combined St Mark’s with a full time position at Port Pirie High School. He taught our Year 12’s after school hours until the next year when he secured a full time position. He immediately became Mathematics Coordinator but also taught Religion and Indonesian in every secondary year level as required. He has become part of the fabric of St Mark’s. They still call him ‘Sir’ and he is still commanding and purposeful and gentle and gracious.

Robert took time off in the early years to operate as a licensed bookmaker. He was also a book keeper at two local Port Pirie hotels but somehow found his way back to St Mark’s. (Fr Ray had a holiday back to Italy and they coaxed Robert to come in as a replacement). The generations of students have benefitted from this dedicated teacher. He brings a richness of life experience to the classroom and has a deep interest in learning and in people and sport and community. Robert is a Life Member of the Port Pirie Football League Umpires’ Association after serving as a selector for 20 years. He is an auditor for various voluntary organizations and is a panelist in the Sports Show on Saturday morning local radio.

Robert Cronin is the commentator at the school Sports Day. He gently encourages, sometimes gets excited, often tells a joke that creates a collective groan and the kids flock around asking for a chance to say something on the PA. A couple of years ago he was calling a race and James Ganley was blazing up the straight. As he called the race Robert enthused over the microphone “There goes James Faulkner running well”. James’ mum is Sue Faulkner and in the excitement of the race Robert mixed a generation. He had taught them both. I just thought to myself how richer we are for having someone who connects our community and who is such a powerful force for cohesion. I thought to myself how rich are we to have a man who brings a sense of vocation to a school, who cares so deeply, who knows our people. I’m certainly not richer when Robert sets up an opportunity for a Melbourne Cup bet in the staff room. I have endured this bookmaker’s smile. But I have shared with all at St Mark’s the graciousness and reverence of a true educator. That is worth so much.
Peter Munday came to Port Pirie in 1981 after teaching in New Zealand and has remained here for 35 years. He was given the opportunity by Fr Frank Freeman to develop the Woodwork and Metalwork courses and to become the Technical Studies teacher. He was a young, itinerant teacher and wasn't expecting anything except a quick teaching adventure in Port Pirie. But he stayed. He found vocation at St Mark's and responded with a special stability and loyalty. He found a spirit in the Salesian ethos which he valued and which became a basis for his care and guidance of students. He found a wonderful partner in Jane and they married and established a home and sent three children to St Mark’s Elizabeth (2008), Patrick (2010) and Matthew (2012).

Peter arrived at a time when the College was humbler and much less resourced. He was told by Fr Freeman to set up the workshop but when he arrived he couldn’t quite find the workshop. Fr Freeman directed him towards an empty transportable home with no interior walls. Now this wasn’t quite the teaching adventure Peter had in mind. The money available to develop anything was meagre. The task seemed enormous. But Peter began to methodically set up benches and welding tables and anything else that could be made and be kept within budget. He used up long hours after school and in the holidays to organize and build. There was no time to complain because things had to be done. He spent one entire Christmas holidays with his brother Robert building an extension to the workshop just to make room for needed machinery. He had a vision for what was needed and patiently set about making the dream a reality. And Peter did the making. He is methodical and determined and generous and he has worked with longtime friends and fellow teachers Andrew Sheridan and Mark Murphy to create an exemplary site for learning. It’s worth a visit from our old scholars.

The work that Peter does certainly gives students an opportunity to learn and to craft. It is a different kind of learning and for so many it gives them a chance to engage and be successful. He is demanding and thorough and when those Year 8s arrive all fresh and excited Peter sets about teaching safety and process and patience and excellence. Year after year, Year 8 after Year 8, he makes the same demands. And year after year Peter has never lost his persistence nor his respect for every learner. Every learner is given dignity and opportunity (and some of us can be so hopeless at putting two pieces of wood together). Every learner produces something. Every learner leaves Peter’s class a little prouder and a little more skilled.

When the Year 12 results come out the students in Peter’s class always do very well. It is often their best result for any subject. The students, often boys, don’t quite have Peter’s determination but he guides, pushes and cajoles. He makes demands of them then surprises them with what they can achieve. A most satisfying experience is to see the faces of the students and the parents at the annual Year 12 Design and Technology exhibition. Peter gives young men and women pride in achievement. The parents are beaming because this teacher has given their child a chance at excellence and they can see the excellence in a crafted, polished table, bedhead, workbench or cabinet. The fellas in Wood or Metal have crafted and created and Peter has given them a sense of purpose and self-worth.

Peter is a craftsman and has often been called upon by the parish. The Cathedral has been blessed with his work. It is everywhere. The Bishop knows that a phone call and a request is met with generosity. The director of the school musical too often drops in to ask Peter what to do and how to do it and then to do it. The many Principals who have worked with Peter have asked an opinion and then made Peter recognize their dilemma. Office spaces have been tweaked and remodeled. Peter has always responded generously and with care supported this community. Peter’s commonsense and contributions, creativity and craftsmanship have been the hallmark of his life at the College.

Peter takes his teaching very seriously and is dedicated and thorough. His Caregroup is important and his community life full. He is a man of faithfulness and integrity. He is a friend in the staffroom and cares deeply about his colleagues, the old scholars and their journey in life.

Peter reacted to a special spirit of the Good Samaritans and the influence of the Salesians. He has become one of our longest serving and most faithful teachers and has taught enormous numbers of young men and women about metal and wood and plastics and computer design (the 3D printing is amazing). He continues to see the best in those students. As he teaches them to bring the best out in the wood and the metal he brings the best out in them. So much has happened since that empty shell and the smiling invitation from Fr Freeman. Peter’s legacy at St Mark’s is truly remarkable.
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