



The Newsletter



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President's Report

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Hello fellow Baboons! Wow how time flies, I can't believe we are already half way through 2013. This issue is (in the words of Peter Combe) Chocka Block! We've had graduations, a 40 Years of Men party, an icy cool mentoring dinner, and seen all new collegians both committee and students settling in well.



Georgina Sylvia (10-) with her proud father on Graduation day.

However, there is no rest for Baboons, and still to come this year is an Engineering Mentoring Dinner, more newsletters and more graduations.

There is a seed growing as the Collegians explore the concept of a graduate booklet for St Ann's students.

EXCITING!

In conclusion the mentoring dinner and 40 years of men have had this Baboon in a reflective mood in which my pride and belief in St Ann's has been reinforced. St Ann's is a unique place that has shaped so many young lives, where opportunities are plentiful and learning occurs over all realms of university, life and self. Then there were those random and exciting experiences with your special baboon friend/family that will stay with you for life, such that we all have a lot to thank College for. So I'll stop spreading my St Ann's



pride and I'll leave you to comb the following pages. Let the joy of being a Baboon spread and enjoy reminiscing on your own College times for a guaranteed smile.

Chloë Wanklyn
President



40 Years of Men of Men

2013 marks 40 years since St Ann's became co-residential. I recently had the pleasure of being the Mistress of Ceremonies at the Forty Years of Men evening, joining 100 members of the College community to celebrate men at College. It was wonderful to see men from the first year in 1973 right up to present day students in attendance. Guests enjoyed drinks and nibbles whilst catching up with friends and reminiscing on their College days. Many thanks go to the five wonderful speakers who entertained us over the course of the evening:

**Andy McPharlin:
One of the
Original Men**

**Will Thompson:
80s Man**

**Dave Waller:
Senior Tutor**

**Stuart
McDonald:
College Club
President**

**James Graham:
Senior Tutor**

In true College style many hands made light work and the Collegians would like to thank the Tutors and Sam Kupke for their help on the night.

**Dr Vyla Ellis
Mistress of
Ceremonies**

Reproduced here is the speech given by the Current Senior Tutor, James Graham.



Sue Ireland (79-81), Lynda and Andy McPharlin (73-6), Lynley (Geytenbeek 75) Jones and Nanette Hill (75-9)

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Now that Vyla has been so kind in introducing me, I thought that I should mention that I do know one or two funny stories about her, so feel free to ask me at any stage if you're interested.

Tonight marks a very special milestone here at St Ann's. In my mind, I struggle to fathom what the College would have been like without the mix of men and women - to put it into perspective for you, when I was born, there had already been men at St Ann's for 20 years.

When talking to Vyla a while ago, she advised me that I should speak on what the College is like today for its students. As one could imagine, encapsulating 'What is St Ann's College' in a speech that I had aimed to keep as short as possible, is a difficult task. Nevertheless, I'll give it my best shot.

Our new website describes the College as follows:

"St Ann's College provides an inspiring environment where opportunities for education, broadly understood, are promoted. Students from diverse backgrounds are encouraged to contribute to a happy social atmosphere where they can realise their full potential. The development of judgement, personal responsibility and consideration for others are high priorities."

Normally, websites about entities such as ours would tend to talk themselves up too much - but I believe what I just read to you could not be closer to the truth. In the two and a

bit years I have been at the College, I have seen hundreds of students, from a huge variety of hometowns and backgrounds, flourish socially, sportingly and of course academically, all thanks to the wonderful environment the College provides. Thanks for this must go to the leaders of the College: to the tutor group, the College Club, the Council, the Foundation, the Collegians, to all the amazing senior students who take others under their wing and of course, to our wonderful Principal - Dr Brooks.

Change at the College is constant, and even in the short time I have been here, there have been many changes.



Kara Story (05-9), Stephen Pilgrim (08-10) and Nora De Bono (07-10)

40 Years of Men

Take for instance the sundeck upgrades, TV room upgrade, gym upgrade, installation of wifi throughout the College and the new wall on Brougham Place - all done in the past 2 years. These are all wonderful, and contribute to the lives of collegians on a daily basis. I cannot, however, think of any change that is not dwarfed by the decision of Council in 1973, to make the College co-residential. In my mind, nothing else could have had a more positive and significant impact on College life, as this change.

In truth, though, the College is really a combination of material, tangible things, along with the fantastic experience one receives here. The intercollege sport, the pub nights, O'week, the collective stress of exam time followed by the joy of finishing, and making lifelong friends. The College is its people, and in this room tonight, we have you - the College's people. You are people who made, and continue to make, St Ann's what it is today, and what it will be in the future. Thank you all.

James Graham
Senior Tutor



James Graham (11-)



Mark (99-02) and Katrina Jacobs



Graeme (90-4) and Sally Jackson, Dr Rosemary Brooks and Dr Aran Sritharan (99-05)



Paddy and Jayne (Stiller 89-91) Taylor with Lisa Virgo (88,91) in the centre



Ross (04-7) and Amanda (Price 04-6) McConnell, Kirsty (Price 04-6) and Drew Chown (05-6)



Craig 'Hagrid' Hamilton (08-12) and Dan McPharlin (07-10).



Ben Brayshaw (01-2) and Dave Pearson (02-4)



Dr Vyla Ellis (06-10) and Matt Ormsby (05-7)



Tim Grigg (88-90), Dr Will Thompson (88-90), Nick Hatley (87-9), fine examples of the lost species: The 80s Man with Dr Rosemary Moore



Trent (05-9) and Amy (Breuker 08) Simcock with Doug McCusker (05-7) and Ashlee McCarthy



Stuart McDonald (02-4), Dave Waller (92-5) and Jeremy Milne (02-4) spanning the millennium

Graduations



Dentists Sahani Gunathilake (07-9), Sophie Halpin (08-11), Justine Stamford (08-10) and Claire Wilson (08-10) with DB



Chancellor the Hon. Robert Hill AC, Steven Smith (08-12), Wei Jean Foo (08) and Fellow the Hon. Margaret Nyland AM



Drs Hannah Wellington (07-8), Mary-Claire Simmonds (07-8) and Vincent Pow (06-8)



Engineers Richard Fitzpatrick (08-12), Stephen Pilgrim (08-10) and Andy Reid (09-11)



Fellow the Hon. Margaret Nyland AM, Mr and Mrs Peter Smith and Steven Smith (08-12)



Maryke van Diermen (07-9), Rebecca Slade (06-8) and Dr Phillippa Baker (06-8)



Alana Cuthbert (10-) with her mum, Henny van Pelt



Peter (08-9) and Amy (White 08-10) Iannella

Grads

Student News



Georgina Sylvia (10-)



Salome Katrina Bisanju (05)



Ryan Lewis (10-11)



Zhi Lin Oh (08-11) and Brett Bowey (07-9)

2013 got off to a great start with a Cluedo-themed O-week full of the usual St Ann's O-week shenanigans. One hundred and one first-years spent the week solving murder mysteries, horrendously dressing up their senior buddies and getting drenched at the legendary 'Port n Choc'.

The St Ann's College open show 'White Party' was held at the end of March and was an overwhelming success. Four hundred students from all five colleges attended and a record profit was made, beating the previous record made by last year's open show.

The SAAUCC sporting competition is well underway with the colleges already having competed in swimming, tennis, debating, netball and football. The St Ann's girls once again dominated in netball, taking away the first-place trophy for the second year in a row. The last sport for Semester One was volleyball over the Queen's Birthday long weekend, in which girls and boys compete together in a mixed team. A 'Battle of the Bands' competition was also held between



University Medallist Bianca van Diermen (08-9)



Jessica Barnes (13-), Madeline Andrae (13-), Emma Camilleri (13-), Molly Vallance (13-) and Ellie McManus (13-)

the colleges, with each college showcasing the musical talents of their students in what was a memorable night for all those who attended.

As this semester draws to a close, the students at St Ann's are starting to hit the books hard in preparation for SWOTVAC and exams. For over half of the College, this will be their first experience of sitting university exams and we wish them all the best of luck over the coming few weeks.

Danielle Brydges
Student Representative



Ben Gloster (13-) takes a screamer against Flinders



St Ann's 2013 Netball Champions

Community News

Kate Gunn (05-6) [right] won the prestigious Premier's Young Achiever of the Year and the Rural Doctors Workforce Agency Rural Health Award. Kate handed up her Psychology PhD in rural mental health. She received first class Honours at the University of Adelaide for her thesis on farmers' stress and coping during drought. She enlisted assistance from the SA Farmers Federation obtaining data from 300 farmers. Her work has been published in the Parliamentary Library and International Journal of Rural and Remote Health. Kate has also conducted research on the emotional, social and practical needs of rural cancer patients. She worked with nine passionate participants to develop an 84-page, Country Cancer Support services information website. We are very proud of you Kate!



Angela (Robinson 94-5) and **Tim Ballantyne (95-7)**'s little family is growing fast, Ellie is at school and little Evan has started Kindy! Working and family life is a juggle, but both are rewarding. Tim is an Engineer at Penrice, where he has been for 6 years, while Angela is coming up to 10 years working at the Uni. She was a first-generation uni student (in 2012 44% of St Ann's students were the first in their family to go to uni - Ed.), but at the time

she took it for granted that she had the support of her family and the opportunity. She loves telling country students about her time at College, how much fun it was and how supportive an environment for success.

Jimmy Low (00-1) last year worked as earthquake risk mitigation engineer for the National Society for Earthquake Technology in Nepal, on a 12-month assignment with Australian Youth Ambassadors for Development (AYAD) - a volunteer position affiliated with AusAid. He is now Project Manager with Adelaide Airport Ltd.

An Zhao (05-7) has a 2-year-old daughter who can walk by herself and speak lots of words in Chinese and English. Since joining Accenture he worked on a defence project (Department

of Defence outsources to Accenture). He is returning this month to Adelaide to work at UniSA.

Di Davidson (66-9) [below] is now Deputy Chancellor of the University of Adelaide.



Shaun and Chrissy Vanderkaap (06) spent 3 months in South America and have now moved to Melbourne.

Rhianna Laker (03-4) moved to Melbourne after her undergraduate degree at the University of Adelaide and received Honours and PhD in Physiology at the



Deputy Chairman of St Ann's College Council, Kae Martin, training for the 2013 London Marathon.

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University of Melbourne. She is now living in the States and working as a Research Associate at the University of Virginia, doing very exciting research in molecular biology of muscle adaptation. Living in the States has been an amazing experience so far, both in terms of her work and personally. She has had the opportunity to engage with world-renowned scientists and get access to state-of-the-art technology to facilitate her research.

David Galpin (88-92) has for four years been Head of Legal Services - Community at London Borough of Tower Hamlets. He and his division deliver legal services in employment, litigation, housing, enforcement, social care and education. They oversee corporate complaints and information governance, and advise on statutory responsibilities, corporate governance and standards. He manages 35 staff in 5 teams.

Lauren (Dinning 98-9) and **Andrew Droffelaar** [below] now have Willow Joy along with India and Finn to keep them busy. Lauren is one of those wonderful students who returned to their regional place of origin, in this case Mildura, to inspire everyone they meet.



Voon Siong Wong (03-6) has been doing ballroom dancing for many months

now, well enough that he was approached to join the teacher training course. He should be a qualified Level 1 teacher by now and be able to teach both boy and girl dance. Dance gives him something to look forward to; sometimes it feels like his second home as he spends at least 7-8 hours a week there!

Lisa (Cowell 03-4), Partnerships Manager, Benetas, and **Simon Rees (98-03)**, Surface and Subsea Project Manager at Cameron, have bought a house in Melbourne, in Brunswick West so their trips interstate are becoming a little less frequent than they used to be. They're building up a nice little contingent of ex-Collegians around them though which is great.

Makers Faire

On 6 April the very first Adelaide Mini Maker Faire was held at the Dame Roma Mitchell Arts Centre! This is only the second Maker Faire to take place in Australia.

A Maker Faire is the World's Largest Show (and Tell) Festival - a family-friendly showcase of invention, creativity and resourcefulness, and a celebration of the Maker movement. It's



a place where people show what they are making, and share what they are learning.

Makers range from tech enthusiasts to crafters to homesteaders to scientists to garage tinkerers. They are of all ages and backgrounds. The aim of Maker Faire is to entertain, inform, connect and grow this community.

What is relevant for us at St Ann's, is that significant players in the organisation, running and presentation of the event drew on the skills and talents of four of our ex-collegians!

Carolyn Anderson (83-8) was the mover and shaker of the whole event from go to whoa! Her efforts enabled a huge range of Makers from old favourites *The Curiosity Show* hosts, Dr Deane Hutton & Dr Rob Morrison, to SciWorld with free StarDome, blacksmiths and the Australian Dalek Builders Union.

In addition there was a guest speaker from Boston, Mass. - no other than our own **Dr Zoz Brooks (90-5)** [top right] waxing lyrical on the joys of the Shed

and the democratisation of production with the advent of the 3D printer.

Speaking of which **Jamie Wilson (91-3)** [below] is a practitioner of this new art form and brought his 3D expertise down from the Riverland to share with the yokels in the big smoke.



Lastly **Max Hughes (08-10)** [below] was present on the UniSA/FU stall showing off his video game device that enables people with severe disability to enter the virtual world.

Go St Anns!



Treasurer's Report Community News

Donation

The Collegians remain in a very strong financial position. The recent rally in the share market has been the main driver for this.

As a result the Collegians have surplus funds which can be used to aid St Ann's College's capital works program. To start with the Collegians are making a donation of approximately \$5,000 cash with significant potential for a much larger donation in the near future.

Share Price

The shares held by the Collegians have provided a strong capital growth since 30 June 2012. The following table is a summary of the share price for each of the listed shares throughout the previous period:

	30 Jun 2012	31 Dec 2012	31 May 2013
Argo	\$5.15	\$6.15	\$6.49
AFI	\$4.16	\$5.04	\$5.44

Dividends

Since 30 June 2012, The Collegians have received payment of dividends from AFI in the amount of \$892 and \$549, and whilst dividends from Argo have been declared and paid, the Collegians are part of a dividend reinvestment plan. Dividends of \$1,414 and \$1,269 have been reinvested.

Budget

The Collegians have received income from joining fees and dividends. This income is sufficient to support the Collegians' operating expenses without the need for funds through capital.

As a main feature of our role, the Collegians Association provided the following awards in 2013:

Collegians Awards

- Mikaela Borgas (Medical Science, UniSA) Booleroo Centre
- Grace Chapman (Science (Vet. Bioscience), AU) Port Pirie
- Nicolle Dicker (Media Arts, UniSA) Kingston
- Ziek Kay (Mechanical and Sports Engineering, AU) Port Lincoln
- Amie McMaugh (Law/Arts, AU) Hensley Park, Vic.

Sixth Collegians Award

- Ethan Walter (Middle/Secondary Education/Arts, FU) Booleroo Centre

Rural Student Establishment Bursary

- Amy Bruce (Physiotherapy, UniSA) Kadina

Collegians Prizes

- Scott Bentley (Civil and Structural Engineering, AU) Port Pirie
- Jim Hughes (Pharmacy, UniSA) Laura

Congratulations to all.

Matt Ormsby
Treasurer



Loyola Wills (13-) [right] receiving 2 scholarships at the UniSA Awards Ceremony in June, with her brother Jerone, mother Bronwyn, sister Kanisha and the Chancellor of UniSA Dr Ian Gould AM



Mr Keith Yates, Playford Trust member, and Dr Rosemary Brooks presenting Alana Cuthbert (10-) and Jonty Dear (13-) with a Beach Energy/St Anns/Playford Trust Residential Scholarship

Dr Janet V (Rogers 64-6) Keightley, [right] well known to all year 12 students when she was CEO of SSABSA, is Acting Head of School in the School of Education, University of Adelaide.



Collegians Award Winners: Mikaela Borgas (13-), Amie McMaugh (13-) and Amy Bruce (13-)



How Do You Want To Be Remembered?

On 27 May St Ann's College was host to a very special mentoring dinner, put on by the Collegians Association. The entire College, as well as members of the Collegians Association and Council, were privileged to hear environmental scientist and adventurer Tim Jarvis speak at formal dinner about his recent expedition recreating Shackleton's Antarctic journey, his previous expeditions and adventures, and what motivates him to keep doing the daring. Through his experiences he has been made a Member of the Order of Australia in 2010 and became a Yale World Fellow in 2009. Tim is known around the world as being an adventurer who likes to do things the hard way, discarding glory-seeking adventures for a 'do it how they did it' approach.

Tim Jarvis began by explaining his background, which is in Environmental Science and Law, and his work at a multinational consulting firm as a sustainability adviser.



He uses his expeditions and adventures as a vessel for explaining the importance of teamwork to his respective clients. He is featured in television shows including *The Discovery Channel* and books, in an attempt to improve thinking in the area of sustainability and environmental conservation.

Tim recounted his recreation of Sir Douglas Mawson's expedition to the eager room of residents. He explained that the goal of his mission was to recreate the survival journey of Mawson, all in authentic gear. Tim had to drag a sled, with the same rations that Mawson

had, minus the dog livers of course, 1350km. Residents were shown images of the sled, and the amazing landscapes of Antarctica to bring the story home.

Tim's most recent adventure involved him sailing across 1500km of open ocean, and then climbing over the mountainous terrain of South Georgia to safety, as legendary Antarctic explorer Ernest Shackleton did in 1916. He was approached by Alexandra Shackleton, the granddaughter of the famed explorer, to recreate the journey. Tim said that he originally declined, but the idea of such an adventure got to him, and he began planning. The crew of 6 men had to use an exact replica of Shackleton's boat, which was almost 7m in length and featured a sleeping area the size of a double bed. Many residents could relate with Tim about sharing such a small bed with multiple people. Tim filled his stories of adventuring with many anecdotes and short stories along the way, and held the audience within the palm of his hand. He told students that what began as a journey to save one man

from Antarctica became a journey to save Antarctica from man.

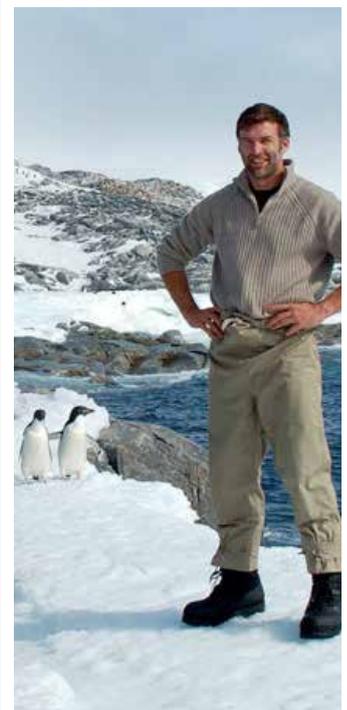
Tim furthermore taught students a lesson in priorities by reiterating the well-known story of priorities and jar, identifying that the rocks are our dreams and passions that need to be pursued with the utmost effort (for Tim this is sustainability and expeditions), while the pebbles and sand signify small stuff and material possessions which will work around the rocks. If the sand (small stuff) is our first priority there will be no room for our dreams and passions to fit into our lives, a vital lesson for all who attended.

Hearing Tim Jarvis speak was an inspiration to all, and his overall message to the students of St Ann's was, think about how you want to be remembered, and go out and make a difference by following your passion.

Ben McInnes



Dr Rosemary Brooks, Tim Jarvis AM, Matt Ormsby (05-7) and 2013 College Club President Eleanor Arthurson (12-)



Foundation News

**Mr Gary Lines,
Chairman of the
Foundation, at the
Gala Dinner
7 June 2013.**

Firstly, I would like to personally thank everyone here on behalf of the Foundation, the executive committee and the College and as a reward I promise to keep this short.

The job of raising funds for the College never ceases. As all of you would appreciate, there is always something that needs to be done. Nights like tonight are exceedingly important to the College. They help the Foundation to fulfil its charter of supporting the College financially. As Jim has said, the College is not the beneficiary of any funding from any institution and this makes our job in the

Foundation all the more important.

It is my contention that the Foundation has two overriding objectives for all fund-raising activities, apart from our yearly contribution to bursaries. The first is to support the College with maintenance and equipment upgrades as needed, which of course are always ongoing matters. The second, and the sexier, is to identify a specific major project each year and, ambitiously at times depending on the project, raise the funds required to complete that project within the same year, where that is both practical and possible. To this end, with the very generous contributions from many through a matching pledge campaign, in recent times, we have completed the new security wall along

Brougham Place, upgraded the perimeter electronic security and separately, upgraded the College's IT facilities. It is appropriate for me to acknowledge the generosity of the Collegians committee which also contributed to the IT project.

The focus of these projects and all future projects is to achieve one thing and that is to enhance the study environment, which in turn improves the students' opportunity to achieve the best they can achieve. We want to send them out into the world with as many High Distinctions, Distinctions and University awards as possible. As clichéd as it may seem, we never lose sight of the fact that the students at College today will be the leaders of tomorrow. We are producing Australia's future, a very serious

responsibility, and this is where the Foundation plays a crucial role. It is only through the Foundation's work raising funds and completing these critical projects, that we keep the College both current and in total service to its reason for being – that is to create the best environment possible for our students to excel.

This brings me to this year's campaign. We currently have 71 rooms which are not air-conditioned. Quite obviously in Adelaide's weather conditions, the students who occupy these rooms are at a distinct disadvantage in terms of having the optimum environment to perform at their best.

I can hear some of you saying 'yeah well back in our day, we were lucky to have a wet



Bob Hill-Ling AO, Ben Gloster (13-), Emily Yancic (12-) and Rosemary (Porter 52-4) Hill-Ling OAM at the Foundation AGM

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handkerchief to keep ourselves cool.' Well I'm older than most of you, and I would have called a wet handkerchief a bloody luxury. But we are in different times and we want our students to work in the best possible conditions. This way there is no excuses for non or below par performance. But don't get me wrong, the students are not complaining themselves, it is a matter for the College and the Foundation to identify what is needed and set about providing it.

71 rooms will cost in the vicinity of \$350,000.

Tonight on behalf of the Foundation executive committee I want to publicly launch a new matching pledge campaign to contribute the funds to pay for this critical infrastructure.

Last year some of you may remember, I said my job as Chairman of the executive committee is to ask for money. Well nothing has changed, that is still my job. For those who did commit to last year's campaign, I thank you. You, if you like, can have this year off. So, consistent with

Emily Yancic (Occupational Therapy, FU) from Port Lincoln and Benjamin Gloster (Mechanical Engineering, AU) from Underbool in Victoria are pictured here with their benefactors, Rosemary and Bob Hill-Ling. Emily and Ben are the recipients of the Rosemary Hill-Ling Scholarship and Bob Hill-Ling Scholarship, respectively.

my job description of asking for money, should anyone else in the room feel they might like to make a donation toward this campaign I will promise you two things. The first is that every cent of your money will be spent on this campaign and not on other costs or projects or administration. The second is that I think that just because I am Chairman of this committee doesn't let me off the hook and so to get things started, it is my privilege to pledge \$5,000 tonight on behalf of myself and Maggi toward this vital College need. Now I will be wanting every cent of my money to go to the cost of aircon for the 71 rooms as was the case with the previous campaign to raise funds for the security and IT upgrade, and you will know that I will be making sure that is the case, not only for my \$5,000 but yours too, should any of you decide to join me. Of course you are not restricted to matching my \$5,000, you can donate much more, or much less. We will gratefully take any donation you or your company feels you are able to pledge. Please tap me on the shoulder tonight, or Jim, or Dr Brooks, Mr Spiby or Mr Kennedy if you are feeling generous and foolish. I note that there are members of the Collegians committee here tonight, you may have one of them on your table. I am sure they will be wanting to match my pledge at least, possibly beat it several times over I'm sure, knowing how competitive they are, so we look forward to hearing from them too.

To conclude, I again thank you all so much for coming along tonight, just by being here you have made an important contribution to the College and I don't underestimate that at all. I am very grateful to everyone here and I look forward to meeting all of you as the night progresses. Thank you.

Gary Lines
Chairman of the Foundation



Gary 'The Builder' Lines, Chairman of the Foundation



Council Member Stephen Adams and Council Chairman Jim Howard RFD AM with Jayne (Stiller 89-91) Taylor at 40 Years of Men



Foundation Executive Committee Member Di Tostevin AM with Chairman of Governors Bob Kennedy at the Foundation AGM

40 Years of Men

