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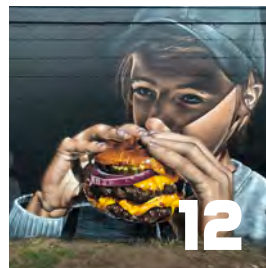
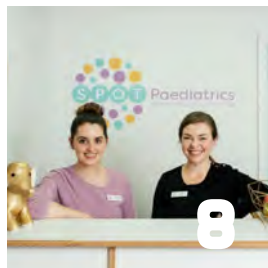
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FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Dr Paul Rijken





Welcome to Issue #2 of INSPIRED, Cardijn College's alumni magazine. It has been a significant year in the history of Cardijn and I'm so pleased to be able to share with our alumni community, my vision and plans for the future of your college. From the introduction of Year 7 at Cardijn to the announcement of a \$46million capital development program, 2019 has been full of good news stories.

It brings me immense joy to hear of the journeys and successes of graduates of Cardijn and we are fortunate to be able to share some of these stories

with you in the pages of this magazine.

You'll read about Michael Lamprell, founder of CABN and his journey to achieving great success, travel to Philippines with 2017 Mission Captain Sharon Shaji as she carries out mission work on her immersion trip and meet our newly-appointed Deputy Principal Patrick Harmer in the Staff Q&A.

I enjoyed catching up with some familiar faces at the 30 and 10-year reunions and you can

view photos from these events in this edition of INSPIRED. The connection of our alumni to their former classmates and fond memories of teachers and experiences was evident in the excited chatter and reminiscing that continued well into the wee hours.

I hope you enjoy reading this issue of INSPIRED and please keep us updated as you continue on your own paths beyond graduation.

Best regards
Dr Paul Rijken



CAMPUS NEWS

At Cardijn we began in 1984 with very simple buildings and the school was completed in 1989 with classrooms and specialist areas. The Gymnasium was not realised until 2003 which also included the roundabout and the administration area. In 2008 we were able to upgrade our science laboratories and art studios.

In 2010 we were able to commission our Language Learning Centre (Faulkner House) as part of the *Building the Education Revolution* from the Kevin Rudd government. In 2017, we completed our new library and special education centre and the refurbishment of Mitchell House. In 2018 the new Music Centre was opened and this year we took official ownership of the new maintenance compound. (Stage 1).

We are eagerly awaiting the completion of Stage 2 which includes the already commissioned Food and Technology Centre, the new sports change rooms, the new student central which is critical to the next phase which is Stage 3.



Stage 3 is a new senior school centre complete with STEM and robotics laboratories which form part of an \$18.5M development project at Cardijn College's Noarlunga Downs campus. The new centre's design will explore the notion of a meeting place providing a vibrant student space for social exchange, interaction and collaborative learning. The centre reflects the College's commitment to innovation and ensuring that we are a leading provider of education in the southern suburbs.

Designed by Tridente Boyce, the contemporary building will feature a cafeteria, a spiritual retreat, STEM and robotics laboratories,

and extensive informal student breakout spaces, a design technology centre, visual arts, fashion technology and Year 12 learning areas. The internal space will be an extension of the outdoor student hub which is currently under development.

The centre will become the College's creative hub which will encourage collaborative learning and sharing of ideas and the centrepiece of the continued capital development that has occurred at the College over the last 20 years. Construction is anticipated to commence by mid-2020 and be completed by the end of 2021 at a cost of \$18.5 million.



This new development is the 3rd stage of a \$42M development program now in its 2nd year for Cardijn College and is by far the largest single project in our masterplan. The new development will be welcomed considering the rapid enrolment growth at Cardijn College from 1002 in 2018 to a projected enrolment of 1320 across two campuses, a 32% increase which does include the transition of Year 7 to secondary.

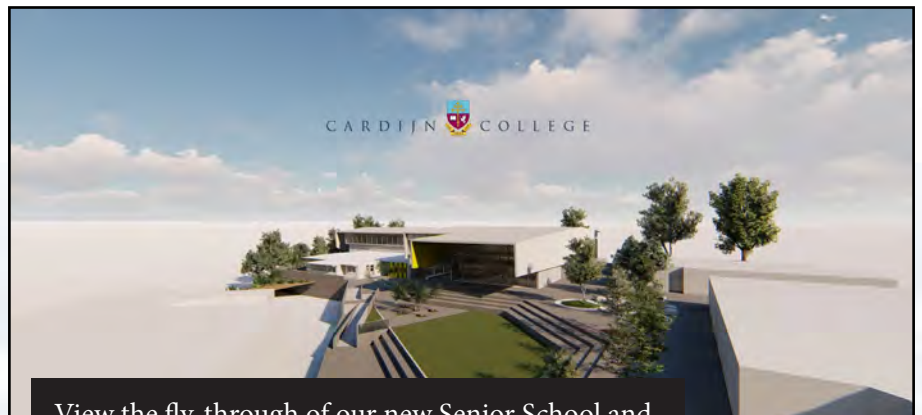
This year began as we welcomed the first intake of Year 7 into secondary school with 216 students starting in January. At the same time, we had just over 200 students starting their secondary school journey in Year 8. The introduction of Year 7 at Cardijn was the realisation of many months of preparation by dedicated staff with a united vision of ensuring this transition ran as smooth as possible. Our newly-developed curriculum is a true reflection of 21st century learning and our students have thrived as a result.

This whole Cardijn endeavour could not happen if it wasn't for the dedicated and thoroughly professional staff we have at the Cardijn and Marcellin campuses. I am very grateful to be working with staff who are generous, committed to getting the very best student outcomes, caring and selfless in the time they give to this community.



I acknowledge the work of the school Board under the leadership of Ms Helen Bates who completes her service to the Cardijn Board at the end of 2019. The Board has worked hard to ensure that this school continues to be at its very best in terms of our capital

development and financial position. Its work in the strategic decisions in making Cardijn one of the leading schools in learning is acknowledged and I know how much this is appreciated by both students and staff.



View the fly-through of our new Senior School and Innovation Centre at: <http://bit.ly/2Q44Yf3>





MICHAEL LAMPRELL '91

WINNIN WITH CABN

The path to success isn't linear. Every trail is cluttered with obstacles that either set you back or alter your course.

For Michael Lamprell ('91), the path to his success was littered with career changes, a stint at Harvard and a shift in mindset – which later led to his biggest career move to date. Cue: CABN, the tres-popular off-grid, sustainable and eco-friendly tiny houses set in some of Australia's most stunning and stimulating landscapes.



Here he chats to INSPIRED about life after Cardijn, his many different job roles and the success of CABN.

MICHAEL LAMPRELL ON... LIFE AFTER CARDIJN

I didn't take the pathway of university. It wasn't really for me. I just wanted to get on with another stage of life. And it wasn't study. My first job was in the car industry with spare parts. From there, I went on to a couple of other factory jobs and then I went to play sport and busted my shoulder - but I was working in a labour job and couldn't do anything with my busted shoulder. The place where I worked at also sold cars so they asked me to start selling cars. I travelled and worked overseas and when I came back I vowed never to sell cars again. So after that, I got a job for a distributor as a sales rep. I then worked my way up in that company and scored a management role.

It wasn't until later in January 2000, I started my own company called Emporium Sales and Marketing. I had Emporium for 18 years but at some stage towards the end, I became quite unhappy and I wasn't fulfilled spiritually and emotionally.



I researched something to do for quite a while and then got the idea for CABN two years ago...

MICHAEL LAMPRELL ON... THE BIRTH OF CABN

I was travelling overseas and had always gone to courses and talks and read books on people I was fascinated with about their journey. So I was on a study trip with some friends overseas and did a leadership course at Harvard Business School and that's where I had the concept of people living a more simple life and not to worry so much about money and possessions.

I'd been given a book by a mate of mine called The Minimalist and

I was reading that and it was all about how people are obsessed with possessions, like the car we drive, what holidays we've been on – it's just all fake and it doesn't mean anything. When I started on this journey, I used to be heavily active on social media myself, but I didn't want to engage in that life anymore. So it started there. And I was reading this thing about these two guys who were Harvard graduates, and all of their friends were going on to start a tech-based company or develop apps and all these sorts of things and these guys wanted to do the opposite. They wanted to create something. To do something that has more meaning. To fix the problem where everyone is glued to their phones.

So I thought I could do that too and thought about connecting nature. I thought that's my calling, I have to do that. It was the biggest gamble and decision, but I thought if I don't do it, I would be miserable for the rest of my life. So I had to do it. I felt if I can create this thing for people to escape into nature, I would be doing something good. That was the birth of CABN.

**MICHAEL LAMPRELL ON...
CABN'S ETHOS**

It's really simple. We design and build these small spaces with the intention of creating a place for people to relax and rediscover nature and reconnect with one another. It was set up to help

provide people with a means to disconnect from the crazy we have brought upon ourselves. I just knew it was something I needed to do for myself. I didn't realise until I was immersed in it, how important it was to other people.

Our eco-friendly tiny houses are set in some of Australia's most stunning and stimulating landscapes. We have four at the moment and we'll have another three or four by the end of this year.



**MICHAEL LAMPRELL ON...
CHANGE**

I was incredibly hesitant and nervous to go to Cardijn because I'd been comfortable in the same school for seven years prior, so I was really nervous about a new school, new people in a different part of town.

I had an uneasy couple of months trying to find my way but when I finally got comfortable with a few people then all of a sudden

I remember how many great friendships I formed. Once I was there, I realised what a great community – the school, principal and teaching staff - it was.

While change is uncomfortable, it's the best thing you can ever go through.

**MICHAEL LAMPRELL ON...
COMING BACK TO CAMPUS**

I came back to Cardijn for the alumni breakfast last year and I

was blown away. I thought the school had grown up so much. The grounds looked superb and the new buildings looked incredible. They were really well done. I noticed how grown up the school was and how grown up the students were. They were really respectful mature young adults. I felt proud to have been a part of the school.

THE PATH TO PATHOLOGY



EILIS MELINO '03

When INSPIRED asked alumna Eilis Melino what advice she would give to current students about following their career dreams and ambitions, she had this to say:

“You might not know what you want to do straight after school, and that’s ok. If you work hard enough at anything - even if it’s not really what you want to do - you’ll be surprised how that could help you down the track.”

And she speaks from experience. After finishing Year 12 at Cardijn, Eilis knew university was on the cards. She just wasn’t sure what course or path to take.

“I had a few preferences, and didn’t get a high TER so I started with a Bachelor of Arts (BA) at Flinders. I was interested in the Psychology

courses in the BA, but was still unsure about where I was heading so I took a year off after doing two years of a BA, and worked at Noarlunga Hospital in administration,” Eilis said.

For Eilis, working at the hospital cemented her professional path and preference for working in the health field. The fact both her parents also worked within the health field, helped.

“This inspired me to work in health, but I still didn’t really have an idea of the specific road I wanted to take, until I chatted with someone from the Speech Pathology course at a careers expo. It seemed really interesting. I discovered that working hard on my assignments in that first year of my BA gave me a good Grade Point Average

that would get me into the Speech Pathology course, so I applied, and got in!” she exclaimed.

That was seven years ago. And she hasn’t looked back on her decision to pursue speech pathology.



What started out as a general place of curiosity slowly turned into a passion for the profession, mainly due to the fact it helps people communicate in different ways, shapes and forms.

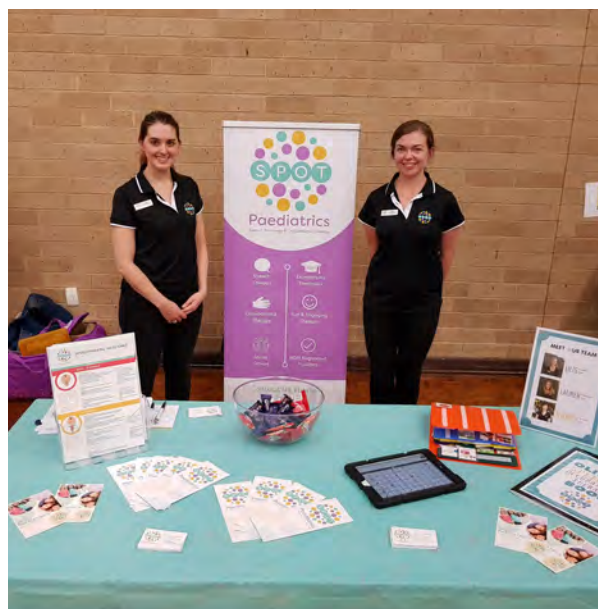
“Everybody has the right to communicate and the moment you help a child understand that they can communicate, whether it be through pictures, an AAC device (augmentative and alternative communication), signs and gestures, or words is just amazing to see. To know that you have helped that child say what they want, need, or think and communicate successfully with their family and friends is very fulfilling,” she said.

It was this passion that spurred on her business SPOT Paediatrics, which opened its doors in early 2018 with the aim of providing quality speech pathology and occupational therapy for children in the southern suburbs.

“Both myself and Lauren, a fellow speech pathologist, embarked on this adventure together with a vision, a solid plan, and lots of hope for the best! There were times along the way that worry set in, however we just kept our heads down, worked hard, kept our vision in mind of what we were aiming to achieve, and so far it seems to have worked,” she said.

Work it did. When opening week rolled around, the pair were booked out and made enough money to not take out a business loan. Positive referrals soon followed. Fast forward to the present, where Eilis enjoys the juggle of running a business, being a great speech therapist and keeping a positive work-life balance. And she attributes some of her career successes to her time at Cardijn.

“My time at Cardijn probably influenced my career in a subconscious way. I have reflected at times on the struggles growing up that I had communicating with others, being a very shy and quiet natured person, and I remember the friendliness and kindness of the teachers that helped me to feel more comfortable in the classroom. I later learned you don’t need to be loud and extroverted to achieve what you want to achieve!” she concluded.





BUSINESS OVER BREKKIE TOASTS TO ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The inviting smell of freshly-baked croissants and barista-brewed coffee greeted over 30 Year 10 – 12 students and alumni as they arrived for the 2nd annual career networking breakfast.

Seated at each table was a mixture of alums established in careers or managing their own business, recent Cardijn graduates currently

studying as well as Cardijn students. There were a variety of career paths and industries represented at the event including teaching, policing, automotive and marketing.

We were honoured to welcome two guest speakers - Eilis Melino (03) Speech Pathologist and co-director of SPOT Paediatrics

and Shannon Welk (91 cohort) Director of Disco City Sounds, Event Organiser and DJ.

Breakfast was served and the conversation flowed easily at the tables with graduates sharing career highlights and guidance for current students.

Our first speaker Eilis recalled that while at Cardijn she knew she wanted to go to university, but wasn't sure what to study. Eilis was offered a place to study a Bachelor of Arts at Flinders University. After two years, she deferred study to work in the SA Health system. She attended a career expo and thought a career in Speech Pathology sounded interesting. Eilis discovered that the hard work she had done in the first year of her BA gave her a good Grade Point Average, which got her into the Speech Pathology course. Eilis went from developing an interest





in speech pathology to becoming a Director of SPOT Paediatrics in seven short years. (To read more of Eilis' story, visit page 8 of this issue of INSPIRED.)

Shannon Welk was up next to inspire the group. Shannon described how his passion for

music shaped his career. From school, he performed DJ sets in local clubs which led to gigs interstate and wedding bookings. Before long, he was booking the talent for pubs and clubs and started his own business - Disco City Sounds. Shannon went on to launch the Front Yard Festival

and the popular McLaren Vale festival Hot Dub Wine Machine, which he later sold. To this day Shannon continues to DJ locally and his passion for music and meeting people is still as strong as ever.

The theme of both talks was to follow your passion, develop resilience and to take opportunities as they arise - you never know where they may take you.

Thank you to all students, current and past, who attended the morning. Thank you for sharing your insight and experiences with one another.

Are you an Old Scholar flourishing in your field, managing your own business or studying towards your goals? If yes, we would love to have you at our next event, mentoring the next generation of entrepreneurs and go-getters. Please contact OldScholars@cardijn.catholic.edu.au to be involved.



MORRIS GREEN '04



INKING OUT A GREAT CAREER

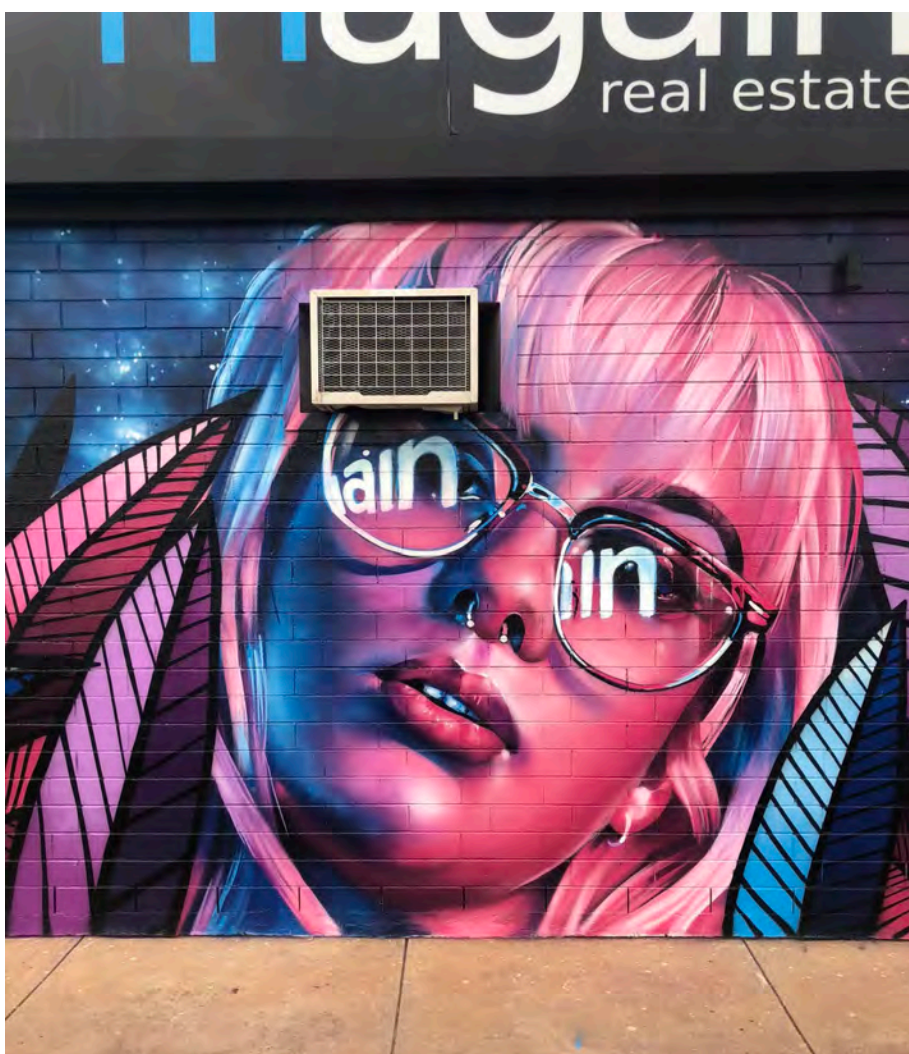
It's only natural for an artist to identify art as one of their favourite school subjects or time spent in the art room as one of their fondest school memories. And it's no different for renowned tattoo artist Morris Green.

“My best memories from Cardijn go back to the art room with our teacher Mr Egan (RIP). I have always been very passionate about art. Learning great basic art skills and having freedom for creative self expression really allowed me to explore many different mediums and techniques as an artist,” Morris said.

Post high school, Morris knew he wanted to be an artist so it was a no brainer to pursue this career path. And explore he did.

“The first few years after school I pursued a career as a freelance artist. This included completing a Certificate IV in Small Business and becoming an “enterprise client” at the Reynella Youth Centre, gaining as an office space and other resources to expand my business. I was doing a few commission murals and facilitating aerosol art workshops for at-risk youths. I also started a small street art based clothing label. At this time an opportunity opened up for an apprenticeship as a motor vehicle spray painter, which seemed a much more stable and consistent income.”

Morris spray painted cars for eight years, while his clothing label took a back seat and painting murals morphed into a hobby. Not content with the status quo, he turned his sights to another art form – tattooing.



“My love for tattooing grew from when I got my first tattoo at 18. The industry is hard to get into, I always loved the art form but it wasn’t until five years ago I got a foot in the door and started tattooing,” he said.

For Morris, tattooing was a natural progression as an artist from his mural work. He carved out a good name for himself and it wasn’t long before he opened his own studio, Masterminds. It was the proudest moment in his career.

“It’s a great and surreal feeling. But it has also been a rollercoaster ride. I’m only two and a half years into opening and operating Masterminds Studio so I still feel very early in my tattooing career. I guess opening the shop so early on was kind of crazy.”

This is the part in his career where Morris learnt a lot, grew as a person and managed to look at the positives in different situations.

“A positive mindset goes a long way. Owning a business has taught me a lot about myself and brought out a very motivated side of me that I didn’t know I had. I feel I have really stepped up to take on the role of a business owner. It has had ups and downs – a lot of decision making, a lot of organisation and time management...” he said and continued.

“But being an artist is such a rewarding career. The joy you can bring to people is incredible. Whether it be the appreciation for street art



or when someone is amazed with their new tattoo that stays with them forever. It’s a great feeling for me. My passion is driven by the constant desire to improve my artwork. And honestly being able to say I love what I do. How many people can say they love their job? I will never take that for granted. This keeps me driven.”

It’s a positive work ethic that stems from Morris’ childhood, where he would spend hours watching his grandfather tinker with tools in the shed.

“I watched him work with machinery, making various items, from car parts to parts for my BMX. My granddad always



inspired me. His passion and attention to detail working with metals resonated with me and I apply myself to artwork in the same manner,” he said.

And lastly, he gives credit to his peers at Cardijn.

“The strong values at Cardijn have influenced my life a lot on a personal and moral level. My peers at Cardijn influenced me a lot, just from the general strong friendships and bonds created at school. This is so important as a teenager,” he concluded.



SHARON SHAJI '17



The Boxing Day of 2018, I started my journey on an immersion trip to Philippines for two weeks. This was an experience that was organised by my youth group; Jesus Youth in collaboration with the priests from Missionaries of God's Love (MGL) in Philippines. Being fresh out of high school, the three months of holidays would have been precious time to catch up on sleep, TV shows and have a social life that was neglected during Year 12. But here I was, wanting to do something else, something more. This was when myself and my co-Mission Captain were given the opportunity to meet with Eliza van der Sman, an ex-Cardijn

student and Mission Captain of the initial years. Her story was so inspiring that I took it upon myself to take on a journey similar and towards the end of the year my parents and I came to know of the immersion trip that Jesus Youth was organising, and I put my name forward.

The thought of being in another country, where you do not know the language, the lifestyle and the cultural norms was daunting, however, accompanying me were two Jesus Youth members from Canberra and Melbourne. The experiences that I gained from this trip must be one of the best and



I believe for sure that I would not have gained anything of this sort if I had not immersed myself. Once we had landed in Manila, we started our journey 230 kilometres from mainland Philippines to Oriental Mindoro. While the 3-hour drive to the ferry, 2 hours on the waters and another 2.5 to 3 hours on road was exhausting, the moment we reached our Mangyan village we were met with the biggest smiles and children running around with overwhelming joy. Soon we were enveloped with beautiful children wanting to play with us and walk around the village with us.

The time we spent with the Mangyan villagers taught me several things, lessons that I will cherish for life. The people of Philippines were so open-

hearted and loving that it really made me reflect on what it was that gave them the courage to accept us, a handful of strangers from another country, into their homes and consider us as one of their own family members. They were not hesitant in giving everything that they had and often at times, it wasn't much that they had. Yet, in all that they did there was a profound sense of God's love that allowed them to receive us. We truly experienced the same sense of love and belonging amongst the people of Manila city.

While saying farewell to our families in the village was heart wrenching and there was a part of us that we left behind, we went to the parishioners of St Benedict's Church in Manila.

Our families who fostered us during our five day stay never gave us the opportunity to feel homesick. Being able to immerse in the culture and the lives of these people was a once in a lifetime experience. I am ever grateful to the Cardijn community of staff and teachers who helped me in fundraising over \$190 in preparation for the immersion trip and it was this generosity that helped us to donate five sacks of rice, sardines, vegetables and long-life food items. Adding to this, as a collective we were able to donate towards the building of a chapel for the village that hosted us. To even think that I was part of an initiative that spread love, joy, sustained basic needs as well as spiritual needs is a huge blessing.

Sharon Shaji, Class of 2017



STAFF Q AND A

*In this issue of INSPIRED,
we chat to recently-appointed
Deputy Principal Patrick Harmer.*



Were you always interested in a career in education? What inspired you to pursue a teaching career?

As a child growing up I loved playing sport and being physically active. Some of my fondest childhood memories were made on the sporting field and like so many other young people, I had the dream of playing sport professionally. Unfortunately that was not to be. However, my passion for sport and physical activity has never left me. The idea of teaching health, sport and physical activity to young people as a career was something I was drawn to. The opportunity to work with young people and assist in shaping their development is something I find inspiring and nourishing.

What are your goals and priorities in your new role as Deputy Principal?

I see it as an important part of my role to continue to grow and strengthen the Cardijn community. One of the things I am particularly passionate about is ensuring that each student fulfils their potential and achieves their personal best. This does not necessarily mean that every student needs to achieve straight As, but that every student does the best they can do and

What do you enjoy most about working at Cardijn College?

The Cardijn College community is one that is like no other. Cardijn College, even with its short existence, is a community that is rich in tradition, culture and has an outstanding story. I still remember when joining this community that I was immediately made to feel welcome. Often you hear students speak of their House or Cardijn as their “second family” and I do feel that the Cardijn community exudes a real sense of family spirit.

I enjoy coming to work each day and working with a group of staff

who are excellent people. One of the things I love about this school is that each of the staff are there to get the best outcomes for the students in their care. I also love working with, speaking to and learning from students. When you have the opportunity to stand in the middle of the school, welcome students every morning and have a conversation with them, you realise how lucky you are to be a part of this community. The community as a whole is one that is pretty special and one that I feel privileged to be a part of.



when they do graduate, they leave knowing they have done the best they can and have fulfilled their potential.

I also think it is extremely important to continue to develop graduates who are well-rounded and holistically developed. Graduates who have a sense of self and a good

moral compass so that they can be positive contributors within their communities.

Most importantly, I look forward to working towards making this school the best school it can be and continuing to build on its outstanding history and reputation.

Who/what inspires you in your work and life?

I am fortunate to come from a family who has long been involved in education. My father Jon has been a teacher all of his life and has been at Blackfriars Priory School for 40 years. My mother Sue was also involved in schools as a Finance Officer, so growing up I spent a great deal of time in and around

schools. I also had some fantastic teachers when I was a student and it is partly due to my experience with them that I had the desire to enter the vocation of education.

Often people think that teaching is a one way street in that the teacher is always teaching the student, but I find I am constantly learning from the young people around me. The knowledge, ideas and

perceptions they have are inspiring and often very refreshing. I am very passionate about ensuring that society as a whole continues to improve and this begins in our local communities and even more so the young people in our community. To be able to assist in the development of young people and the future of our society is something that I see as an exciting opportunity.

What are your interests/hobbies outside of work?

I am married to a teacher and my wife Kahli is a great inspiration to me. She is the Sports Coordinator at Nazareth Catholic College and has an excellent understanding of young people and schools in general. Funnily enough, my previous school was Nazareth Catholic College. When I left this school because I was fortunate to begin at Cardijn, Kahli won my role at Nazareth. This meant that Mr Harmer left and Mrs Harmer joined the school. It's fair to say the students were a little confused!!

I am also still passionate about physical activity and enjoy exercising, playing sport and regularly walking my dog Lola the chocolate Labrador. I also enjoy spending time with family and friends and these often provide some of my favourite memories and pastimes.



THIS YEAR IN SOCIAL

2019 saw us welcome a record number of 420 new students meaning more achievements to celebrate, more stories to share and a wider community to share them with!

Our social media platforms grew to a total combined audience of over 4000, our Principal's Blog has become a favoured news source for updates, trending topics and general interest content at Cardijn and our #TBT posts brought back memories for Cardijn students past and present. See what we've been up to this year!



JAN 30 Six year levels, 1100 students and 35 years of Cardijn College!



JUL 7 Our Throwback Thursdays always bring back some memories (For a trip down memory lane search #CardijnTBT)



13 MAR Our students filmed a drone video to say NO WAY! on the National Day of Action against Bullying and Violence.



24 MAY We had a ball raising a combined total of \$15,877 on Athon Day.

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GRAND TOTAL FOR
ATHON DAY 2019

28 MAY Tenison Woods Exchange - Cardijn came home from Mount Gambier with the silverware - the first time we have been victorious on Tenison's home turf since 2001!



HANNAH PRIEST
NORWOOD FC

ST. K. F. C. 2019 AFLW DRAFT PICK **41**

MOST LIKED POST OF 2019

Statewide ISC PROLEGS PARADISE MOTORS MAZDA PHALFOURS



24 JAN We said goodbye to the Cardijn amphitheatre...

DEC 12 ...But it's coming back bigger and better!



27 NOV We unveiled our plans for the new Beach Road frontage at Marcellin Campus!



3 DEC Laughs, tears and fond memories were shared as the Class of 2019 took part in the Cardijn tradition of sharing their final speeches with one another.

OLD COLLEGIANS SPORT

Well what a whirlwind year it has been for the Cardijn Old Collegians FC! After being promoted from Div 3 to Div 2 in 2018, we were set the task of replicating success in 2019. There were some changes in the committee, and new head coach Tom Monsigneur (a Cardijn College old scholar) was given the challenge of guiding the lads to back to back promotion.

The season was not short of injury, with two of our starting 11 first team players going down with ACL injuries, and we finished the season with no shorter than eight first team players on the sidelines. What it did provide us with however, was the opportunity for players in the reserves and Cs to step up to the plate and shine. And didn't they just.

There was strong growth throughout all the grades, most importantly the rise of the Cs who in 2018 finished in 7th place on three wins, two draws and 11 losses; only to completely reverse those results in 2019 with 11 wins, three draws and four losses to finish in 3rd place!



The Bs were solid once again finishing in 2nd place (same as 2018) and the As capped it off with a sensational season to just fall short of winning the league in 2nd place, but most importantly gaining promotion to Division 1 in 2020!

This shows the amazing growth and development of the club as a whole, a credit to the coaching staff of Tom Monsigneur, Matthew Roach, Chris Murrell, Vlad Milovanovic and the committee.

As we move onto 2020, we encourage any new players to attend preseason. Healthy numbers can provide potential

for a 4th team. Which will be a momentous achievement for a club only in its 4th season.

If you are looking for more information regarding playing or being involved at the club in some capacity for 2020, please do not hesitate to contact the club via phone on 0401301370 or via email cardijnoldcolsf@gmail.com.

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Rodrigo Ventura, Club President



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CARDIJN COLLEGE

YEAR 12 RESULTS

2019

100% SACE completion across both campuses

18.2% of students achieved an ATAR of 90 and above

28.16% of all results were A grades

40 students achieved A+ results, 9 with merit

71.2% of all marks were A or B grades

98% of all results were A, B or C grades



Dux of the College 2019

Sarah Eisemann with an ATAR of 98.65

A+ Merit in the Research Project
Straight As in Biology, Chemistry,
Mathematical Methods, Visual Arts: Art
and Integrated Learning RE



Governor of South Australia Commendation

Sophie Meynell

One of only 26 students in the state to receive this honour for overall excellence, Sophie has been recognised for her outstanding achievements and contributions, both in a school context and outside of school, locally and nationally.



2019 Proxime Accessit (Dual recipients)

Freya Lowe with an ATAR of 96.8

Straight As in Biology, Chemistry, English
Literary Studies, Integrated Learning RE,
Nutrition and Research Project.



Ayman Shaawi with an ATAR of 96.8

A+ Merit in the Research Project
Straight As in Chemistry, Integrated
Learning RE, Mathematical Methods,
Physics and Specialist Mathematics

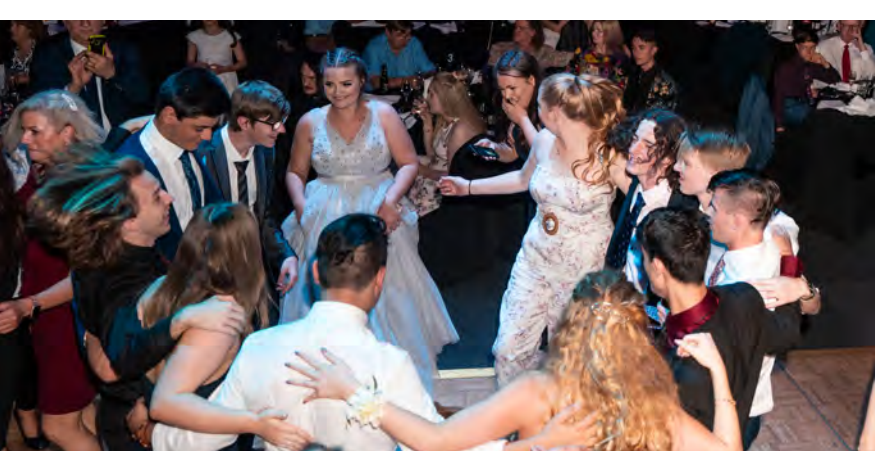
THE 90s CLUB

Sarah Eisemann	98.65
Freya Lowe	96.8
Ayman Shaawi	96.8
Omar El-Kebbe	96.35
Chloe Horseman	95.8
Jonathan Marenkovic	95.75
Claire Gantley	95.25
Jordan Steer	94.7
Alexander Jones	94.6
Ty Robinson	94.4
Sophie Meynell	94.1
Charmian Bowes	93.7
Bethany Clark	93.5
Aimee Roberts	92.55
Bronte Gapps	92
Molly Ganzevoort	91.8
Anna Trentin	91.8
Katelin Lawrie	91.75
Chloe Wait	91.55
Andrea Macvicar	91.1
Aditya Murray	90.2
Helya Hamidinejat	90

MERITS

Student	Subject	Teacher	Student	Subject	Teacher
Bethany Clark	Research Project	Ms Shirley Yeo	Aditya Murray	Research Project	Mrs Sandie McCarthy
Sarah Eisemann	Research Project	Miss Nadia Porter	Ayman Shaawi	Research Project	Mr Michael Herbert
Omar El-Kebbe	Biology	Mrs Renee Rees	Anna Trentin	Italian	Mrs Lauren Rowe
Jonasz Juszczyński	Research Project	Mrs Sandie McCarthy	Chloe Wait	Research Project	Ms Shirley Yeo
Andrea Macvicar	Research Project	Ms Shirley Yeo			

YEAR 12 GRADUATION



2019 OPEN NIGHT





Cardijn's annual Open Night is a showcase of the vibrant College life that our students experience every day. Student guides conduct tours of the facilities and staff are on hand to answer questions and provide interactive opportunities for students and parents alike.

Old Scholars are more than welcome to attend Open Night, to reacquaint themselves with Cardijn and to see how much the campus has changed. Open Night 2020 will be held on Wednesday 19 February from 5.30 – 8.00pm. Keep an eye out for the Old Scholars stand for a trip down memory lane!





CLASS OF 1989 REUNION



This year we celebrated our second 30-year reunion with the Class of 1989 gathering at the Woodcroft Hotel for an evening of reconnecting and reminiscing. Yearbooks and old photos were on hand to trigger fond memories and stories as the graduates caught up on the last three decades. The next reunion was the Class of 2009 (we'll try again next time Class of 99!) who gathered at South Adelaide Football Club to celebrate

their first milestone since graduation. We thank all those who attended and made the evening such a success.

Don't miss out on your reunion! To stay informed on upcoming reunion events, please complete our **Old Scholars contact form on our website**. Alumni Officer Mrs Emma-May Palmer will contact you with details when your reunion is approaching.









CLASS OF 2009 REUNION





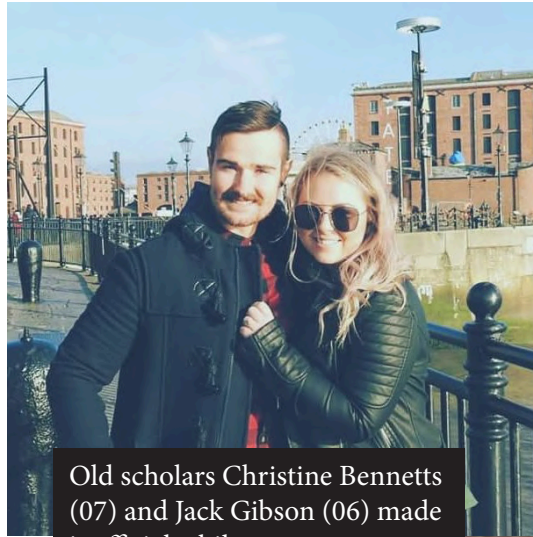


BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & ENGAGEMENTS

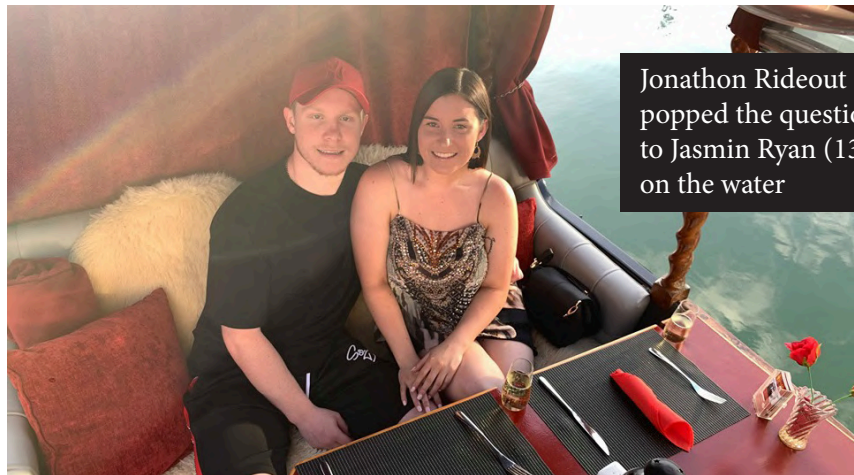
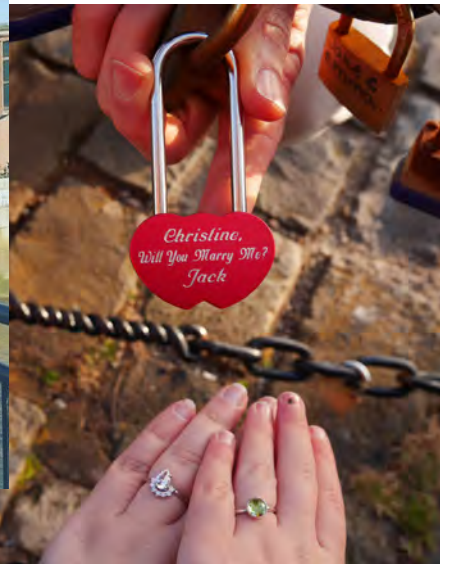


Michael Mogg (03) and wife Gleese surprised family and friends by getting married at their 'engagement party!'

Carrie Vaughan (03)
said 'Yes' to Milan



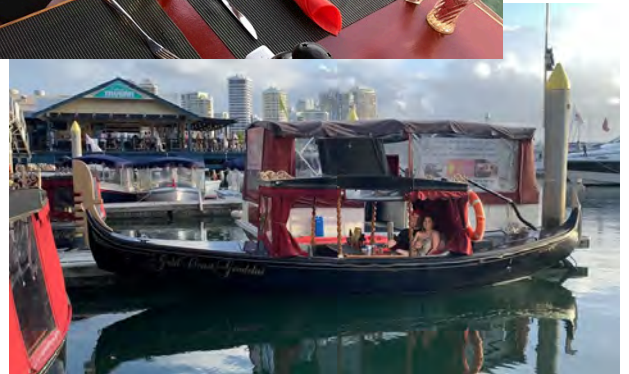
Old scholars Christine Bennetts
(07) and Jack Gibson (06) made
it official whilst overseas



Jonathon Rideout (13)
popped the question
to Jasmin Ryan (13)
on the water



Anthony McArdle (00)
& Jenna (nee Murphy)
(03) welcomed their
second child in 2019



Karalee Randell (nee Toser)
(09) married Rhys Randell
at Partridge House



Rochelle Melino (06)
welcomed Georgia Bella



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COLLEGE

OPEN NIGHT

WED 19 FEBRUARY
5.30 - 8PM



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