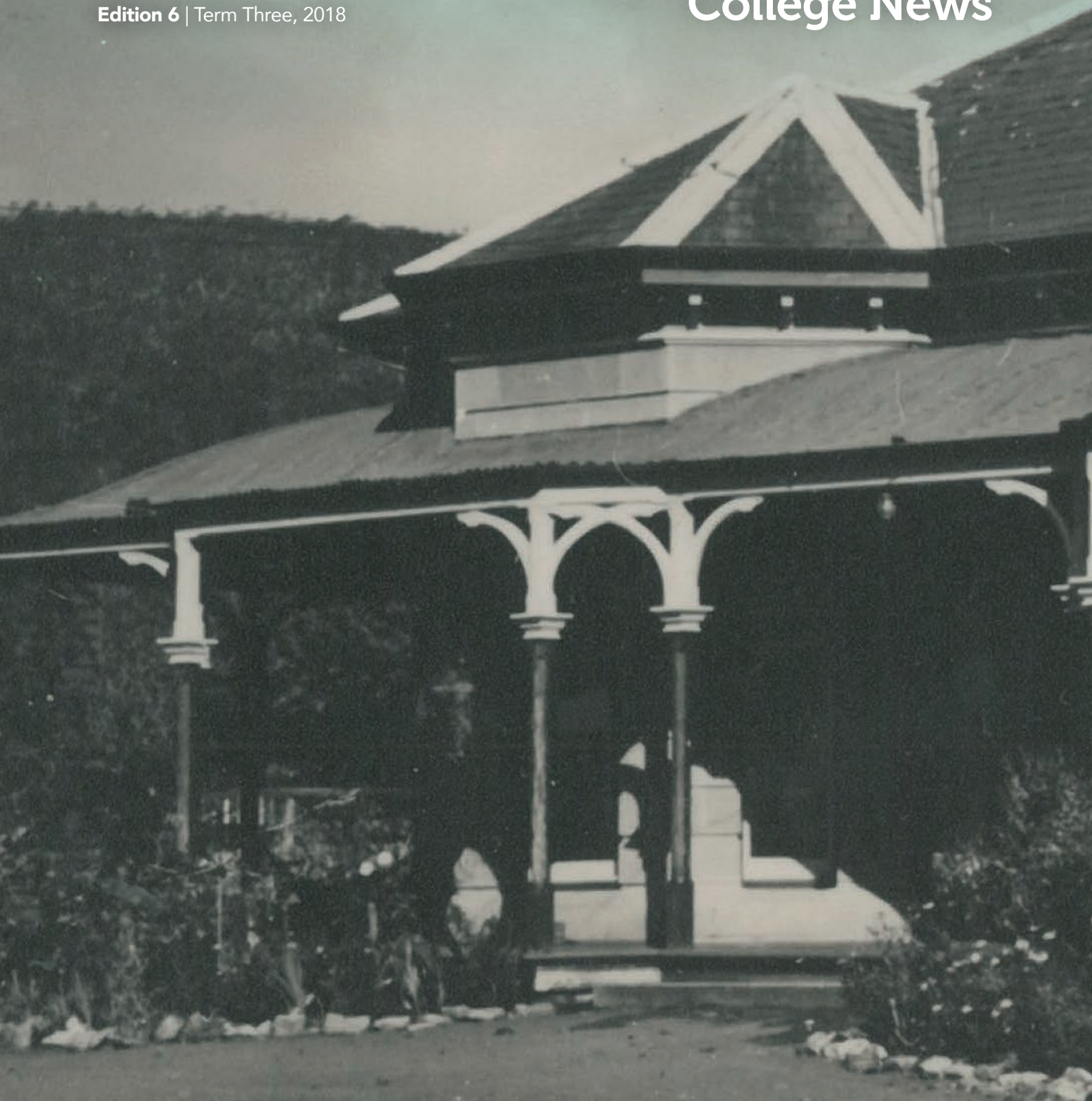


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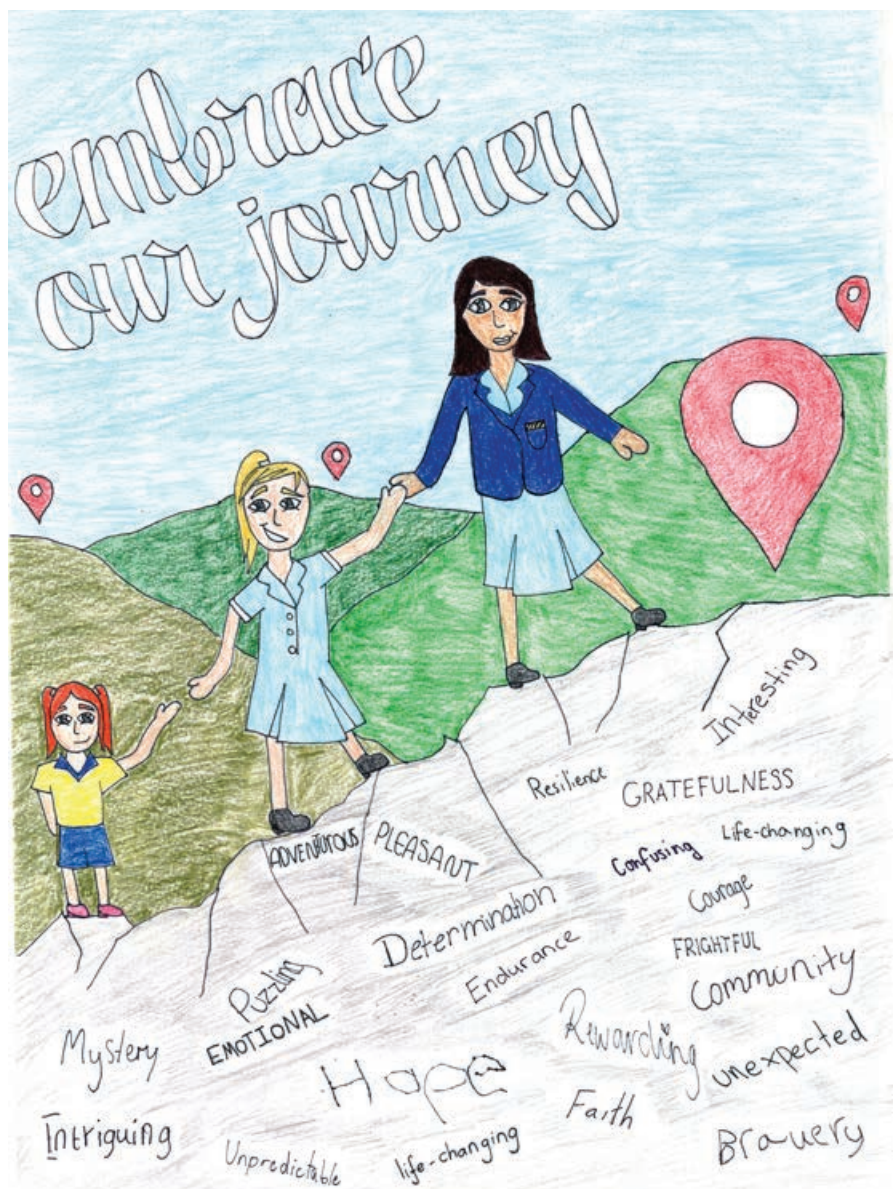
All contributions to Lauramont are greatly appreciated.

# Embrace Our Journey

The 2018 College theme, chosen by the Year 10 Student leaders is Embrace our Journey.

A journey can be challenging, new, exhilarating, long. It can be walked with friends, family, strangers and on our own. It can be travelled in silence, in conversation and with background music. A journey is so many things.

It is our hope that 2018 is an enjoyable journey for all in the Mount Carmel College community.



# Principal's Welcome

Welcome to the first edition of Lauramont for 2018. This edition will highlight the many amazing facets of College life and in doing so will create a visual memory of the commencement of 2018.

Last year the College farewelled Mrs Susan Ryan, a much loved Principal, who will be long remembered for her work with all, her legacy of the Middle Years and the introduction of this publication - Lauramont.

As a student community the focus theme for 2018 is "Embrace our Journey" and we look forward to the many opportunities we will have to journey together and to support each other throughout this time. The journey has already begun....the many events and activities undertaken by the community show how the College lives its mission by caring, challenging and nurturing. The College creates opportunities for all students to develop their potential - be it through sport, music, outreach or academic challenge. Our connection to our heritage provides a further depth to the everyday life of the College, we live the mission of the Sisters of Charity *"...the gospel privilege of serving others, especially the poor. Our story is one of innovation, courage and conviction."* (Sr Annette, [www.sistersofcharity.org.au/who-we-are](http://www.sistersofcharity.org.au/who-we-are))

This year the College will build on the foundations of educational theory to build even stronger outcomes for our students. This is the Year of the Youth and this edition of the Lauramont celebrates all that we do well here at Mount Carmel College - we nurture, we challenge and we care for our youth.

Enjoy this edition.

Mrs Fiona Nolan - Principal





# Our History on a Wall

One of the goals of the College's 5-year Strategic Plan was to build a foundation path which traces the heritage of the Sisters of Charity.

At the heart of all we do is the rich heritage we have inherited from the Sisters of Charity.

Stage one of the Foundation Walk saw a wire relief depicting the founding Sisters journey from Ireland installed on the wall at the entrance to the College in Quorn Street.

The second stage of the project was a mural that has been affixed to the wall outside the O'Brien Resource Centre. Towards the end of the 2017 school year, the College hosted three Artists-in-Residence from Hulabaloo Studios - Chris, Regina and Megan - to help bring this vision

to life. After briefing the artists, a staged concept plan was developed and 16 students from Years 3 - 10 were selected for the design and creation process.

The design incorporates a range of aesthetic features with an educational storytelling component and reference to our College. Annotations to the design of the three panels of the mural are featured on these pages.

**Figure A: Sisters of Charity leaving Ireland for Australia. Farewell: Sr Mary Aikenhead**

**Figure B: Irish Tri-kele symbol - origin of the sisters. The symbol of the Trinity**

**Figure C: Sail Boat begins the story at Hobart Dock, June 1847**

**Figure D: St Joseph's School with early students**

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**Figure K: Mt Wellington**

**Figure L: Bird: Symbol of stewardship of the land and the Holy Spirit. See God in all things**

**Figure M: Christ - he is at the centre of all that we do. Image taken from the Art Work in the Lauramont Meeting Room**

**Figure N: Lauramont: Entrance to the Community of Faith and Learning with the stain glass window created by staff member, Dianna Buddle**

**Figure O: Mount Carmel Community Past and Present**

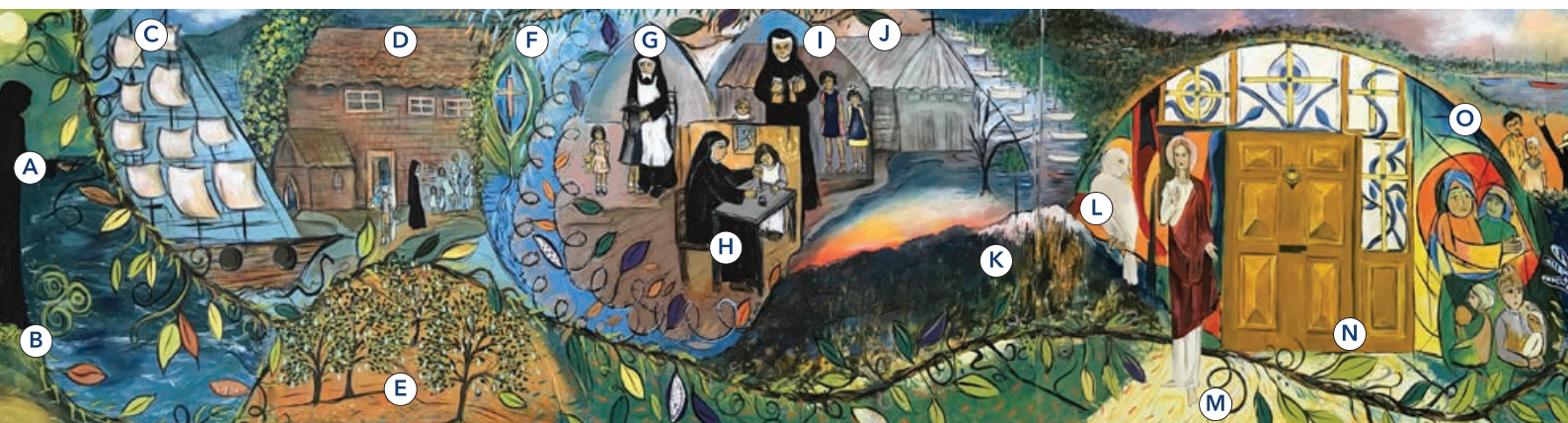




Figure P: Mount Carmel College students outstretched hands of compassion/faith/love/ joy

Figure Q: The Bronze statue of Mary and Child which sits within the College grounds

Figure R: The Vine is the continuing unfolding and growing symbol of our community from 1847 into the future.

Figure S: Tasmanian Life: Sailing, Fishing, Derwent River, View from school

Figure T: Grey Boats - signify the homeless people searching for safe land

Figure U: Fish - the symbol of Christ and Biblical References

Figure V: "Wrap around the Block"

Figure W: Hands - reference to the First People of this land. Symbol of community... the hands of giving, caring and of hope

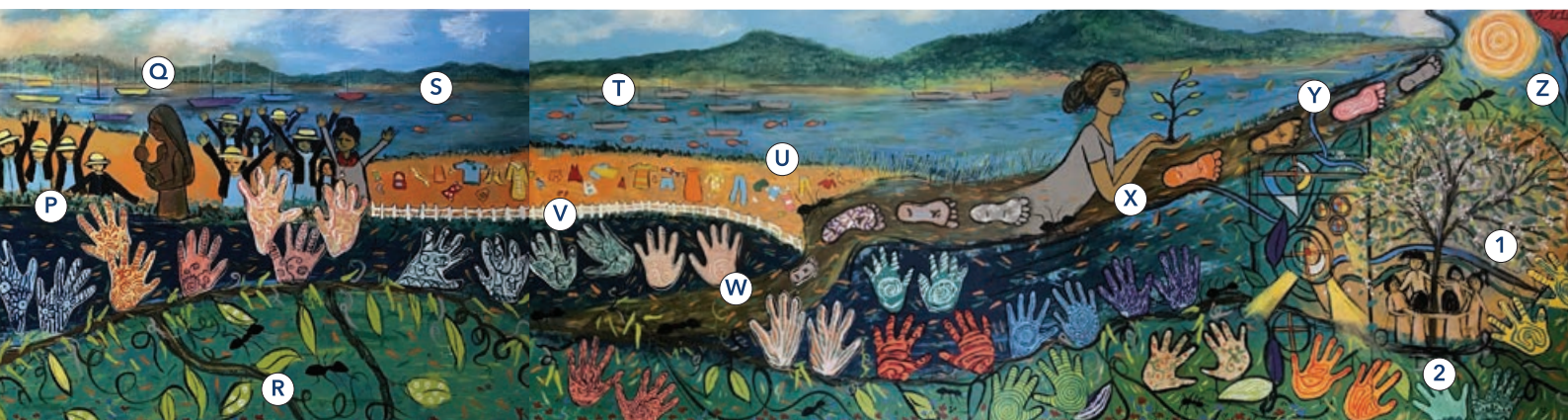
Figure X: 2017 School Theme "The Power of One"

Figure Y: The Road Less Travelled. Feet: journey into the future the unknown, what lies ahead. Personal Courage and Choice

Figure Z: School motto "Fortes in Fide" 'with a faithful heart I can...'

Figure 1: The single pear tree that remains in 2017. The blossoms symbolize new beginnings and hope.

Figure 2: Students are holding the stories of the past and are responsible for passing it on.





# Rites of Passage

The Class of 2017 concluded their schooling at Mount Carmel College with a number of very significant events, with the celebrations commencing with a Thanksgiving Mass.

The Mass was a simple and reverent ceremony presided over by Fr Brian Nichols and Fr Anthony Onyirioha from Holy Spirit. The Mass is at the very core of our faith and our student body participated beautifully in the liturgy. Parents, staff and students were able to acknowledge the presence of the Year Ten students during their secondary years at the College, and express our quiet and prayerful appreciation for the wonderful gifts and talents which those girls have given to the Mount Carmel community.

The final Assembly for the Year Ten students was a more high-spirited occasion, where tears, laughter and tributes from teaching and non-teaching staff were intermingled and free-flowing.

This provided families and loved ones an opportunity to celebrate this significant milestone in their child's educational journey.

Celebration Evening, which encompasses the Year Ten Graduation, gave the College an opportunity to formally recognise the achievements of the Class of 2017 graduates in front of their families and friends.

The final event on the calendar was the Year 10 Farewell Dinner which was held at Wrest Point Casino. This provided families and loved ones an opportunity to celebrate this significant milestone in their child's educational journey.

It is a sign of the esteem in which we hold our students that so many occasions are provided to celebrate their spiritual, academic, sporting, cultural and social development. The involvement of primary and secondary classes also serves to highlight what lies ahead and the importance of making the most of absolutely every opportunity which is presented.

And if, among all their other achievements, our leavers can also list grace and graciousness and humility, then they are truly blessed.

Thanksgiving Mass



Celebration Evening



Farewell Assembly



# Welcome to the Community

With farewells at the end of 2017, the new year began and brought with it new beginnings.

At the commencement of the year, we welcomed over 100 new students and families plus many new staff members to the Mount Carmel College community. In particular we welcomed 25 Kindergarten students who started their educational journey in life and our new Principal, Mrs Fiona Nolan.

Wednesday 7 February brought much enthusiasm and a sense of re-energisation to the College, which has continued throughout these past two terms.

**New Staff**



**Primary Classes**



**Year 7**



**Kinder**





# A Fresh Start

Ash Wednesday



Beach Day



Primary Swimming Carnival





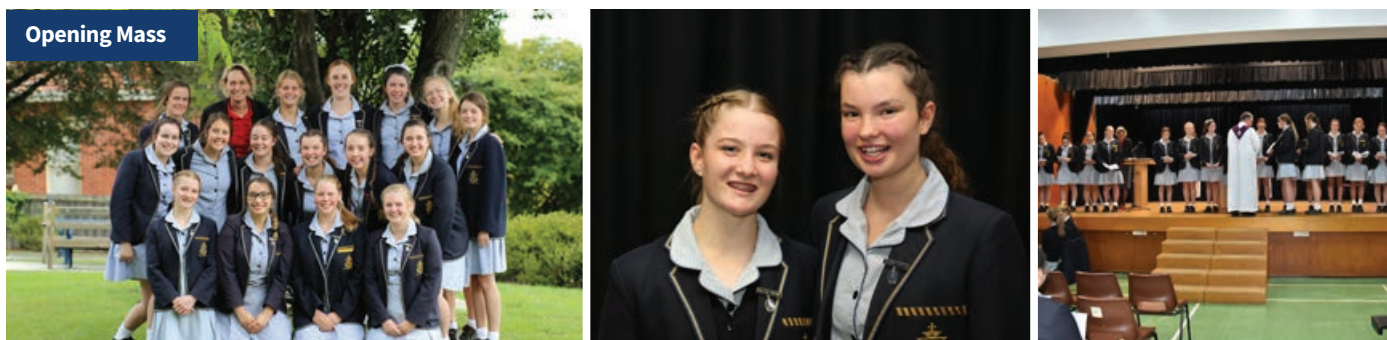
Years 5, 7, 8 and 9 Camps



Holy Thursday



Opening Mass





# A Busy Term

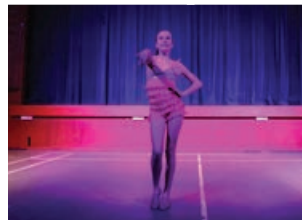
Autumn Concert



College Musical



Dance & Drama Showcase





Field Day



Languages Week



Mount Carmel Day





# STEM at Mount Carmel College

## Podcasts for Parents

Over the last year or so, Old Scholar and current Year Three teacher, Mrs Norma Cooper (Rhodes), has had the pleasure of interviewing a number of people on a variety of topics related to current issues surrounding education and parenting. Topics range from cyber safety and social media to the children's physical and emotional health to children playing sport and the benefits of team sports.

The podcasts are exceptionally easy to access for everyone. They are located under the Parent tab on the Mount Carmel College website and you can easily download the MP3 file onto your smartphone and listen to the podcast in the car, on the plane, in bed or whenever convenient. on your next trip.

<https://mountcarmel.tas.edu.au/podcasts-for-parents/>



## Robotics

We endeavour to engage and extend our students in every way possible by offering a variety of opportunities. Our teachers work hard to differentiate within our classes in terms of content, delivery, and assessment tasks. However, we also offer a variety of extension activities.

In Term Two, a number of Year 6 and 7 students completed a ten-week course working with Engineering students from the University of Tasmania on a variety of different topics, such as solar power and experimented with solar cars and batteries.

Some of our Year 3 students completed an 8-week course with our e-Learning Manager, Mr Anthony Peck, on Robotics. The aim was to increase engagement with technology and in the STEM area in a number of ways, and this group of students really benefited from the experience.

## da Vinci Decathlon

In Term One, the da Vinci Decathlon for Year 7 students was hosted at Mount Carmel under the guidance of, and superb organised by, Year 4/5 teacher Mrs Renee Doust. Students from a number of schools in the North and South of the state participated in a variety of challenges from Engineering, Mathematics and Science, English and Drama.

As a result of their win on the day, the Mount Carmel College team travelled to Sydney at the end of Term Two to participate in the National Finals and congratulations to the team, who came away with a first place in Art and Poetry.

It was a wonderful experience for our students, who learned a great deal about working together as a team, and were challenged to really think and problem solve.

The da Vinci Decathlon is an academic competition designed to challenge and stimulate the minds of school students. Students compete in teams of eight across 10 disciplines: engineering, mathematics and chess, code breaking, art and poetry, science, English, ideation, creative producers, cartography and general knowledge. To discover more about this competition, visit: [www.davincidecathlon.com/davinci/index](http://www.davincidecathlon.com/davinci/index)





# Spotlight on Staff

## Mrs Diana Buddle

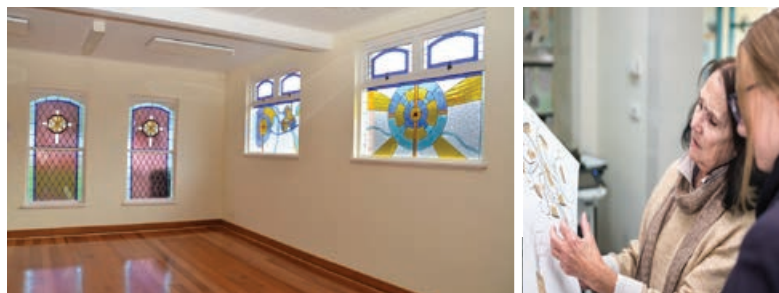
After forty-two years of passionate devotion to Mount Carmel College and to the teaching profession, Mrs Diana Buddle finished at the end of 2017.

Undeniably, Mount Carmel has been such a huge part of her life and equally she has been such a big part of many in our wider community – present and past students, families and present and past colleagues – enriching and inspiring their lives.

The following is the Farewell written by Mr Dave McNamara, Head of Arts.

There is a piece of graffiti on the emergency exit stairwell down from the Cahill Centre that has survived countless clean-ups over the years. That graffiti simply says “Buddle” and is accompanied by a heart. ‘Buddle Love.’ This has always been striking as it symbolises both the love the Mount Carmel community has for Di, and even more significantly, the love Di has for our students.

Di began teaching at Mount Carmel in 1975 after the Lake Illawarra crashed into the Tasman Bridge, dividing the city and creating a logistical problem for the Mount Carmel Art teacher at the time. This was the beginning of 42 years of ‘Buddle Love’ at Mount Carmel. A former gardener’s potting shed- turned All-Purpose Room- turned Art Room was the first classroom Di taught in. A far cry from the magnificent current Art block, which she has maintained as an inspiring place to create art, as well as an impressive exhibition area for students’ works for 14 years now. With the numerous periods of evolution within the College as well as in Education on a larger scale, Di has always moved with the times, all the while ‘keeping it simple’ and never straying from her pure motivation to awaken students to the magic of Visual Art as a form of expression.



Di was teaching at Mount Carmel when there was a number of Sisters of Charity on staff. The values they instilled in the College, which are these days summarised as “we nurture, we challenge, we care” could not be more visible than in Di’s work at the College. As an Art teacher, she has nurtured her students in a manner that we now call ‘differentiation’ or ‘personalisation’. Di has been differentiating and personalising learning for all of her students for four decades! The way in which she encourages students to pursue an individual voice as an artist is inspiring to witness as a colleague, as well as significant, and sometimes life-changing, for the students. Students have been challenged at their own level and encouraged to develop and improve as artists, all while listening to ABC Classic FM on the radio in Room A1.



However, a teacher does not become as well loved as Di without a wider presence in the lives of students outside the classroom. Hundreds of students have been lucky enough to be in a home room or Clan group with Di. The care that she shows these students, year after year, cohort after cohort, comes from a deep affection for them, and a real understanding of their needs. Her gentle, yet firm guiding hand has contributed greatly to the creation of the strong culture of respect that exists between the students and staff of the College to this day. She has also been a keen cheerleader for Carmel House over the years and students in that group have always been able to rely on Di for assistance in House activities.

We are grateful for the 42 years of service Di has given to the College and wish her all the very best wishes for her retirement. She will always be a part of the Mount Carmel community and we will ensure that ‘Buddle Love’ continues as long as that little graffiti is on the wall and into the future.



1975



2nd ROW Sister Carmel, Sr. Lolly, Sister Margaret Barry  
C. Gera  
1st ROW B. Selbach, Sr. Batsheva, Sister Eileen Kean  
M. Bickell, C. Austin



## Sr Eileen Kean rsc

We recently heard from Old Scholar Jane Grosvenor who recalls a good woman whose life was well lived and had a positive impact on the lives of many young women, most of whom are not so young today but raising the next generation. Sister Eileen was a professional educator and an excellent administrator respected well beyond the school gates.

Meredith's late mother, Shirley Grosvenor, was a long time teacher at Mount Carmel in Sister Eileen's time as Principal from 1974 to 1982. Her father, Roderic Grosvenor also remembers her and her role in collaborations with independent schools in Tasmania.

*"My lasting visual memory is of my strapping six foot plus brother in his late teens and with 'teenage attitude', when working as a cleaner at Mount Carmel, standing towering over a diminutive elderly nun and meekly saying "Yes Sister" in response to some instruction. And my favourite story - that trades people and business reps were always careful in their approaches because all too often they might arrive to fix the photocopier and leave having committed to donating a refurbished model to the school!"*

Sister Eileen was truly a powerful and committed woman who was dedicated to the needs of the community that she served. This world is poorer for her passing in July 2011 at the age of 94, but richer for her living - and for the role model that she was and remains in the lives of many.

## Reunions

### Class of 1978

It was a weekend of activities for Old Scholars from the Class of 1978 as they celebrated 40 years since completing Year 12. There was a tour of the College, two dinners complete with plenty of reminiscing and a recovery breakfast. With many Old Scholars travelling from interstate for this milestone reunion, it was very evident that the friendships forged during school days are just as strong several decades later.

Many thanks to Lisa Farmer (Kerin) and Katrina Chen for their organisation of this special reunion.

### Class of 1988

Around 20 Old Scholars from the Class of 1988 gathered at Mount Carmel College in January 30 years after they left as students.

Many have maintained close friendships over the past 30 years, but a number were unrecognisable to one another and therefore a lot of catching up was done and there was also a lot of laughter and memories shared as the group moved around the College on the tour.

Thanks to Juanita O'Keefe for organising this reunion.

### Class of 2008

With so many Old Scholars back in Hobart from interstate and overseas for the Christmas and New Year season, it only seemed fitting to hold the their 10 Year Reunion slightly early.

The Old Scholars from the Class of 2008 were warmly welcomed to the College by a friendly face, Mrs Lyndal Tewes (Deputy Principal) who was a staff member during their time as students and taught a number of them.

Although only one decade has passed since they left at the end of Year 10, the

### 40 Year Reunion



### 30 Year Reunion



### 10 Year Reunion



College buildings and grounds have seen a number of changes and the Old Scholars were keen to see what has happened behind the walls of 361 Sandy Bay Road.

Thank you to Jane Kaica for organising this Class's first reunion.



# Old Scholars News

## Sisters of Charity visit

An international group of Sisters of Charity visited Mount Carmel in Term Four, 2017, led by Sr Maria Wheeler, former Principal of the College.

During their visit to the College, the Sisters had a look through the refurbished Providence House and Sophia Centre for Innovation, the plaque that welcomes all visitors to the school on their arrival from Sandy Bay Road, enjoyed many classroom visits and joined staff for lunch.

## Mary Aikenhead Ministries Conference

Mary Aikenhead Ministries had their annual conference in Hobart in May 2018, the first time in a decade that they have done so.

Gathered were people who work in schools, hospitals, aged care and outreach services from around the country, all with the common connection of having Mary Aikenhead as their inspiration.

Many of those that attended the conference came to Mount Carmel to have a tour of the College and our students sung beautifully and reverently at the Sunday Mass held at St Joseph's.



## Annual Afternoon at Puddleduck Vineyard - Sunday 25 November 2018 at 2.00pm

It is a tradition for Old Scholars, staff, families and friends of Mount Carmel to head to Puddleduck Vineyard, Richmond in late November each year for an afternoon of wine and cheese tastings in a glorious setting.

To make the afternoon even more enjoyable, the College provides travel to and from Puddleduck Vineyard on the College bus. The bus will be leaving Mount Carmel at 1.30pm and we hope to fill the bus.

The cost of the afternoon is \$30 which includes generous wine and cheese tastings, after which we retreat to the lovely surrounds of Puddleduck.

To RSVP, including if you require transport on the College bus, or for more details, please contact the Old Scholars Secretary, Barbara Berkery at: [bm.berkery@bigpond.com](mailto:bm.berkery@bigpond.com)

## Help to foster a sense of community

The Old Scholars Committee is a group of women who work toward continued involvement of Old Scholars in the wider College community through communication and engagement. The Committee warmly welcomes new members to the group and participate in building an active Old Scholars network. If you are interested or would like more information, please make contact with our President, Ms Yvonne Chaperon (Class of 1981) at: [yvonnechaperon@gmail.com](mailto:yvonnechaperon@gmail.com)

Mount Carmel delights in Old Scholars returning to the College, or getting together whenever opportunities emerge. Because our school days are such a formative time of our lives, most of us have a deep desire to reconnect with our old friends and revisit our old haunts. There is real pleasure and satisfaction for Old Scholars in seeing how far everyone has come in their journey since graduation and sharing memories of the past.

It is suggested that any Old Scholars planning a reunion make contact with the Community Relations and Development Director who will assist, where possible, in providing details of Old Scholars and the promotion of the event through our weekly school bulletin and the College website and Facebook page. To keep our database and archives up-to-date, it would be gratefully appreciated if any photos taken at the reunion, along with contact details of past students and teachers that are found by the reunion organisers, be passed onto the College.



# Sr Josephine Cannell rsc

On Friday 2 March, Mount Carmel was fortunate to welcome our oldest Old Collegian, Sr Josephine Cannell to the College and join in her 100th birthday celebrations.

Sr Josephine is a Sister of Charity, Old Scholar, former staff member of Mount Carmel College and author of a history book detailing the Sister's work in Tasmania. Her ties with the College continue to this day with her great niece and great nephew currently enrolled in the Primary school. After enjoying a celebratory cake with staff, Sr Josephine kindly met with a few classes and answered many questions about her time as a student at St Joseph's, her time as a staff member at Mount Carmel and her time as a Sister of Charity.

Sr Josephine is now the oldest Sister of Charity in Australia and is also the second longest-serving Sister of Charity worldwide.

Sr Josephine was born and spent her earliest years in New Norfolk, with her father working as a gardener and her mother at home with Sr Josephine's siblings - an older sister and two younger brothers. In 1925 the family moved to Hobart and Sr Josephine and her sister Monica were enrolled at St Joseph's Convent, which was under the care of the Sisters of Charity.

As she approached secondary school in the late 1920s, the Depression had hit Hobart and times were tough. Into the 1930s, there was a continuing question about what young Josephine would do with her life. Her sister Monica had done a commercial course, but the workforce and young men didn't really appeal to Sr Josephine. The Sisters visited her mother and suggested that she take three months off and go into the novitiate after that...and that is exactly what happened, and Sr Josephine's life as a consecrated, apostolic woman, commenced.

She was professed in January, 1937, after two and a half years of studying and learning about religious life. Teachers college followed and she took her final vows in 1940. Her teaching stints included periods at St Joseph's Edgecliff,



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St Mary's Cathedral School, St Vincent's Potts Point, Catholic Ladies College (East Melbourne), St George's in Carlton, St Teresa's and St Columba's in Essendon and of course Mount Carmel College.

Ten years ago, during her final stint in Tasmania, she published a book to commemorate the 160th anniversary of the arrival of the first pioneer Sisters in Van Diemen's Land. Entitled *To the Beckoning Shores: Urged on by the love of Christ*. Dedicated to the memory of the three pioneer Sisters who arrived in Hobart aboard the Louisa in 1847, it relates an intriguing story, one of sacrifice, dedication, and love.



# Grace Woolford

(Class of 2016)

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Grace has a great flair for the hospitality and tourism industries and therefore chose to pursue VET courses at GYC for Years 11 and 12. As a result of being very much involved in and passionate about not only VET training but the Hospitality industry, Grace won the Women in Tourism and Hospitality Scholarship for 2019.

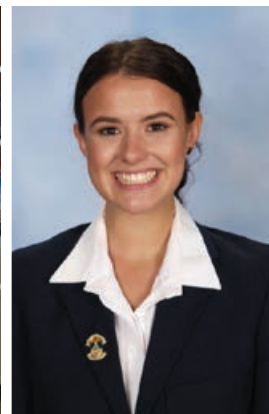
This year, Grace is completing her Certificate II in Tourism and Certificate II in Hospitality (Kitchen Operations).

We spoke to Grace about her time as a Mount Carmel student and how that shaped her pursuits after leaving the College.

*I moved to Mount Carmel College at the beginning of Year 8 (2014) looking for a fresh start in a supportive community where I would be given the opportunity to grow and find my path.*

*I was not sure of where I would go after my high school years but I knew that I wanted to do something that brought joy to those who I would meet along the way whilst doing something I loved. In Year 10, I chose Certificate I in Kitchen Operations as one of my elective subjects. If Mount Carmel hadn't have offered this form of education to its students, I don't think I would be where I am today with the desire to pursue a career in Hospitality. Mount Carmel gave me the skills to go against the norm and follow my heart.*

*Since leaving Mount Carmel in 2016, I have continued my Vocational Education at Guilford*



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*Young College and will have completed Certificate II in Kitchen Operations, Certificate II in Hospitality and Certificate II in Tourism by the end the school year. At the end of Year 11, I was elected as Vice-Captain on campus. This is something I did not see myself doing during college as I was not on the same mainstream educational path as most of my peers but my support system has always taught me to give everything a go.*

*I have also been selected as the winner of the Women in Tourism and Hospitality (WITH) Scholarship for 2019 which is a real honour to have the support of such a great organisation behind me to follow my dream. In 2019, I hope to start a Pastry Apprenticeship and I cannot wait.*

*My time at Mount Carmel College and the teachers I met along the way have shaped me to be a strong, confident, ambitious woman. And for this I am forever thankful.*



# Leading the Way

## Guilford Young College Leaders 2018

Congratulations to Old Scholars Grace Woolford and Bridget Thornbury (Class of 2016) who were appointed as 2018 Guilford Young College Vice Captains for the Hobart and Glenorchy campus respectively.

The student leaders were commissioned by the Principal, Mr Craig Deayton, in the Chapel of St Virgil, Hobart Campus, early in the year in the presence of parents, families and staff.



Photo captions: On the first day of school for 2018, the GYC College Captains, are, from left, at the Glenorchy Campus, Jack Anders, Petra Lesek, Dominic Watson and Bridget Thornbury and at the Hobart Campus with the Deputy Principal, Ms Jo Legosz, Grace Woolford, Sam Kearney, Luca Gwynne and Joshua Woodward.



## Success for the Class of 2017

Congratulations to Megwyn Mosenthal (Class of 2015) who achieved an Australian Tertiary Admissions Ranking (ATAR) in the top 100 scores in Tasmania. Megwyn was also GYC's Hobart College Vice Captain in her final year of secondary schooling.

Mount Carmel College is extremely proud of the many achievements of our Old Scholars across a range of disciplines, including academic, faith, VET, cultural and community. The following awards were presented to Mount Carmel College Old Scholars from the Class of 2015 at the GYC Ceremony of Commendation.

### Principal's Award for outstanding achievement across all areas of College Life

Sophie Sliskovic

### Guilford Young College Award for exceptional commitment and contribution to the life of the College

Julia de Souza  
Megwyn Mosenthal  
Sophie Sliskovic

### Dux of the College

Megwyn Mosenthal

### Top Tertiary Entrance Score

Lucy Watt

### University of Tasmania Subject Awards

Southern Cross Care (Tas) Inc. VET Bursary  
Sarah Cate

### Guilford Young College Subject Awards

Julia de Souza	Biology 3
Georgia Jamieson	Health Studies 3
Megwyn Mosenthal	Sociology 3, Modern History 3, Legal Studies 3
Matilda Sansom	Psychology 3, Health Studies 3
Lucy Watt	Business Studies 3, General Mathematics 3

### Vocational Education and Training Awards

Masika Green	Certificate II in Engineering Pathways
Isobel Crossin	Certificate II in Hospitality
Lucy Howell	Certificate II in Kitchen Operations

### Outstanding Contribution to the Community

Jessie Webb

### Outstanding Contribution to the Faith Life of the College

Julia de Souza  
Sophie Sliskovic

### Outstanding Contribution to Sport

Sophie Scott  
Jessie Webb

From top:

Her Excellency Professor the Honourable Kate Warner AC, Governor of Tasmania, and Principal Mr Craig Deayton present Sophie Sliskovic with her award for outstanding achievement.

Dux of the College, Megwyn Mosenthal (l) and winner of the Principal's Award for all-round achievement and contribution, Sophie Sliskovic (r)

Winner of the Principal's Award for all-round achievement and contribution, Sophie Sliskovic, second from left, and Dux of the College, Megwyn Mosenthal, centre, with, from left, Director of Teaching and Learning (Hobart) Ms Alison Savage, Deputy Principal (Glenorchy) Mr Mathew Derrick, Principal Mr Craig Deayton, Acting Director of Teaching and Learning (Glenorchy) Mrs Emma Puszkas and Deputy Principal (Hobart) Ms Jo Legosz.





## On the Track

Congratulations to current Year 9 student Renae Philpott on her selection to represent Tasmania in Track Cycling.

2017 was an amazing year for Year 9 student Renae Philpott, representing Tasmania in track cycling, achieving the title of the fastest qualifier in the Flying 200 (the first Tasmanian girl in 5 years to break 13 seconds), three out of four possible gold medals at the Junior State Titles for the Sprint, individual Time Trial and Scratch Race plus being awarded the Samantha Hellyer Memorial for the best performing female at the state titles.

Renae is more conducive to short sprint events but managed to ride above herself at the National Titles in the endurance events - Points Race, Scratch Race she finished mid pack and contributed to a chasing down several attacks during the race.

In her pet events, Sprint, Team Sprint, Individual 500m Time Trial and Kieran, Renae posted personal bests (PB) in each ride. She qualified 9th fastest in the Sprint event setting a Flying 200m qualifying PB of 12.7sec. This progressed her to the 2nd round of 16 which she unfortunately got pipped at the line and was knocked out. Team Sprint she rode well with her team mate Meg and they set a PB coming in 7th place. In the Individual Time Trial, she rode a PB and broke the 40sec barrier with a 39.8sec which was her goal. In the Kieran, Renae rode a tough race and made it into the second round (Top 12), but unfortunately she just missed out on making the final in second round.

Renae's goal in 2018 is to make the finals of the Kieran and Sprint. She has just started working with her first qualified cycling coach, so undoubtedly this will progress her development. Congratulations Renae!

## Tasmanian Young Achievers

The Tasmanian Young Achievers Awards were announced on Saturday 21 April and Mount Carmel College had two Old Scholars that were award category winners along with a former staff member.

### **Olivia Fleming (2012): Heather and Christopher Chong Community Service and Volunteering Award.**

Olivia founded The Little Help Project during her first year studying medicine. The Project tackles mental health issue and empowers young people. The not-for-profit has 25 volunteers and has helped 8,000 Tasmanians build resilience and self-esteem. Olivia oversees self-defence and development classes and an outreach program educating women about confidence, consent, and boundaries. She has volunteered in over 30, week long programs, facilitated camps and many community programs.

### **Madeleine Fasnacht (2015): Motors Tasmania Sports Award**

Madeleine was the 2017 Commonwealth Youth Games Closing Ceremony Flag Bearer and named the 2017 Australian Junior Cyclist. She was placed first at the Commonwealth Youth Games in the Individual Time Trial and 3rd at the World Junior Road Championship. She won the 2017 Junior Oceania Road Championships and was 3rd at the Commonwealth Youth Games. Madeleine recently achieved bronze for the under-19s women's time trial at the World Championships.

### **Madelena Andersen-Ward: Colony 47 Young Indigenous Achievement Award**

Madelena has a Bachelor of Music and is a singer and songwriter. She is actively engaged in the indigenous community through community performances and festivals. She promotes education to Indigenous youth and has spoken on radio and at schools. Madelena mentored young musicians in the Indigenous Tutorial Assistance Scheme. She is currently of one of the seven contemporary voice roles in a new musical and visual project called A Tasmanian Requiem.

Congratulations to the winners and also the finalists. Thank you for making our community a better place in which to live. If an Old Scholar has impressed you, why not nominate them? The Tasmanian Young Achiever Awards launched on Wednesday 12 September and the state-wide search for our amazing young people who make real differences in your region has begun. Visit [www.youngachieverawards.com](http://www.youngachieverawards.com)





# For Your Diary – Terms Three & Four 2018

## September

18-21	Year 6 Melbourne & Canberra Trip
27	House Drama
28	Footy Colours Day : Prep – Year 10 Term 3 concludes

## October

16	Term 4 commences (Summer Uniform) Year 8 Reflection Day
18	Primary Co-Curricular Photos
19	Secondary Co-Curricular Photos Year 5/6 Social
22-24	STRIVE Camp
23-24	Year 4 Camp
26	Royal Hobart Show Public Holiday
27	Staff & Student Free Day

## November

31 Oct –	
2 Nov	Outdoor Education Camp
7	Grandparents' & Family Friends Morning Tea : Kinder – Year 8
8	College Open Afternoon
14	Athletics Carnival : Kinder – Grade 2
16	Year 10 Study Day
19-23	Year 10 Exams
20	Year 5 Assembly
21	STRIVE Touchdown Evening
22	Kinder – Year 6, 2019 Step Afternoon
26	Appreciation Supper
27	Dance & Drama Showcase
28	Year 7 2018 : Student Free Day Year 7 2019 : Orientation Day
29	Year 10 Thanksgiving Mass
30	Year 10 Farewell Assembly

## December

4	Celebration Evening
6	Primary Nativity Play
7	Year 10 Farewell Dinner
10	Activities Day : Years 6 - 9
12	Term 4 concludes



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