



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As 2018 quickly passes up by, I am reminded that we are now only two years away from marking the 100th birthday of ASSG, to be celebrated in 2020! Exciting times ahead for our school! To ensure the occasion is marked in the appropriate manner, a small but energetic committee has been formed to coordinate activities and organise events for this important weekend. The date set is 7 – 9 June and we will be sending further information in the near future!

At this time I personally wish to thank the other members who have served on the PSA Board this year. The diversity of knowledge and experience that exists among our small group is remarkable. So many generous people are readily available when called upon to help in any way. In particular, our Vice President Anthony Holloway, Secretary Kerry Willcox and Treasurer Grahame Lyons deserve great accolades for their time, patience, attention to detail and enthusiasm whilst fulfilling their individual roles. Of course, many others play their role in keeping the PSA running and I wish for all these people to know how much their contribution is valued and appreciated.

On that note, I would encourage anybody visiting Charters Towers to spend some time in our ASSG Museum, based at the school. The memorabilia on display, photos, information provided and volunteers available to provide extra details are quite remarkable. It is a couple of hours extremely well spent.

The 2017 Reunion was as usual a well-attended function which was made extra special by the induction of two new past students into the Wall of Fame. Prue Clarke and Pat Pepper spoke about their memories of ASSG and we are delighted to welcome them as Wall of Fame members. As usual it is inspiring to witness such a huge turnout of past students return to reminisce with their school peers.

This year's Burry weekend saw a good number of workers arrive to assist with preparations for the start of the school year - cleaning, maintaining, gardening etc. We cannot adequately thank this core group of quiet achievers who so reliably perform this job on Burry weekend. Of course anybody who would like to join us is more than welcome. I'm sure you would find it an entertaining, socially invigorating and rewarding way to be of service to the school.

Social catch ups continue to be held in many areas, organised by local past students. By all accounts these are very much appreciated by all those in attendance. We certainly hope to continue these functions, with current staff members of ASSG travelling to represent the school. Well done to all those who organised these occasions for others.

As advised last year, this is the first copy of our Phoe-

nix Magazine to be sent digitally. If you are having difficulty downloading your copy, or are unable to access it online, please advise the ASSG office for details to assist you in this area. Alternatively, a hard copy can be sent if necessary.

Once again, I thank you for taking the time to read my yearly update. I hope the year has brought good health and happiness to all.

Kind Regards,
David Muguira (79-83)



St Gabriel's Old Girls
Brisbane Qld

**ST GABRIELS
ASSG OLD GIRLS
BRISBANE**



All Souls St Gabriels
Old Girls
Brisbane Qld

The Brisbane Gabes Old Girls continue to meet 3 times a year – the 3rd Thursday of the month in March, August and November.

At the 2017 Reunion, two Gabes Old Girls were inducted into the Walls of Fame. Prudence Alice Clarke OAM for Service to Education and Dr Pat Pepper for Service to Agricultural Science. The Brisbane Old Girls were thrilled and proud at this wonderful acknowledgement to these two ladies.

At our November Christmas luncheon, we raised a donation for the School. On a rotational basis, the funds are gifted to the School, Chapel and Museum. Last year \$380 was raised with the recipient being the School. The donation was directed to the Music Department, at our request, and this enabled them to purchase a new recording microphone. In a thank you letter from the late Jackie Koglkia - Arts Prefect, he said "This recording microphone will now allow students to record and create more music and showcase our ASSG talent." Something they did so very well in the School's Production of the musical "The Wiz".

Our March luncheon we enjoyed a visit from Headmaster Darren Fleming. Many of our Old Girls are not able to make the trip north as often as they would like, so these visits from Darren enlighten us of the "goings on" of the School.



PAST STUDENTS

Prior to our August luncheon, I received an email from Darren "You need to set another 3 places for your August lunch – Wendy and 2 of the girls will be joining you." What a thrill - thank you. We welcomed Wendy, Rachel Hall (Year 12 Service Prefect) and Lauren Atwell (Year 6 Junior School Captain). What an absolute joy it was to have these 2 delightful and confident young ladies with us, to hear what their roles entail and generally enjoy their vivacious company. At this luncheon our group gifted funds to the School for the purchase of a suitable book to the Library in memory of Jackie Koglkia. A donation to The Great Book Swap was also forwarded. What an absolutely brilliant project this is. Congratulations to all involved. Added to this generosity, 7 tickets (\$350) were purchased in the School's Rav4 raffle. Again, thank you to the Gabes Old Girls, Brisbane for your continued support of our School.

The terms at ASSG are always so very busy with so much happening and while we are many miles away, we are thrilled to hear of the many successes in so many and varied areas the students participate in.

As I always mention, to all the Gabes Old Girls out there, should you be able to, we would love you to join us when we meet. You will be made most welcome. Melange Café, Roma Street Parklands, Roma Street, 11.30 am. Third Thursday in March, August and November.

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Enjoying the Gabes Ladies Luncheon:

Pat Pepper, Judith Johnston, Rachel Hall, Dorothy Cavill, Nina Tooth, Jacki Clayton & Wendy Fleming and front, Lauren Atwell

MEET & GREET

Townsville

Venue: Century Hotel
Host: Mark Sugden

It was an enjoyable night for all that came and had a dinner at the Century Hotel.

This was the first night that one old boy (CD Smith) was able to make the night since being on night shift for the last three, it was good to see you.

It was attended by only four of us this year as other people were busy with other commitments, regardless it was a great night.

Thank you, Robyn, Erica and CD, for your company this year it was a pleasure.

Richmond

Date: Friday 15 June 2018 @ Federal Palace Hotel
Hosts: Tracy Maff & Kerry Willcox

Past students gathered for a meet and greet in Richmond for the third year in a row on the annual field day weekend. We had lots of old faces and it was great to see many new faces, especially from the younger generation. It was a great evening of fellowship and sharing of the amazing ASSG spirit. We look forward to getting bigger and better each year. The gathering was thanks to the great support of the school and the PSA, especially ASSG Marketing Officer Tracy Maff – with help from ASSG PSA secretary.

Class of 1975 celebrates their 60th Birthdays!

The class of 1975 gathered in Brisbane on the weekend of 27–29 July to celebrate the milestone of reaching the age of 60.

The group stayed at the Manly Marina Cove Motel and enjoyed several events over the weekend, attended by approximately 40 people (including partners and a few welcome ring-ins from other years).

Friday was meet and greet night, where thirty gathered to dine on the boardwalk at the Royal Queensland Yacht Squadron, followed by a bit of "clubbing" by some of the sprightlier sexagenarians in the group.

John and Taryn Stephens opened their home overlooking the Brisbane River on Saturday for a BBQ exclusively for Yr 75 members and their partners. Thirty-six people had a great afternoon enjoying that amazing ASSG spirit and much fellowship.

The weekend was rounded off with a farewell breakfast at the Royal Queensland Yacht club. The group said their goodbyes with a pledge to meet up again back at ASSG for their 45th Reunion in 2020 to help celebrate the school's 100th year.

The list of attendees included: Andrea Clifford, Glenda Murphy, Kim Dooley, Christine Burry, Melinda Fels, Sally Herne, Glynnis Taylor, Kate Griffiths, Celia Read, Sue Propsting and Ian Perkins, Ross Price, Ross Maclean, Rod Williams, Rodney Mengel, John & Taryn Stephens, Keith Banks, Mark & Kay Harris, Lance & Cheryl Murray, Geoff & Vicki Carter, Doc Harvey Sutton & Jen Were, Garry Day, Gordon Wilson, Warwick Lee, Nev & Michelle Beckman, Christine Blue & Matt Long, Helen Cassimatis & Greg Philp, Kathy Robertson, David Monkland, Eugene White, Jacki & Richard Clayton, Mark Paton, Barry & Loesje Luchich.

All involved were very thankful for the efforts of John and Taryn Stephens, Ross Maclean and Glynnis Paton in orchestrating this special gathering.

What a wonderful example of ASSG fellowship and spirit – well done Year '75.





WALLS OF FAME HONOURS

Major General Clifford Griffiths

For Military and Educational Service

Clifford St John Griffiths was born in 1926 in Charters Towers. He was one of five siblings: three brothers who attended All Souls' School and two sisters who attended St Gabriel's School. With his younger brother, Gordon (also a Wall of Fame recipient, 2009), Clifford attended School during the wartime evacuation years of 1942 on the Burdekin and 1943 at the Charters Towers Racecourse. Clifford won half-colours for athletics and came third in the Open cross-country in 1942. He considers his School years and the requirement for team work at Gainsford Station on the Burdekin to be a firm base for integrating into Army life.

Clifford briefly assisted as a dormitory supervisor at All Souls' after completing his Senior in 1944. He enlisted in February 1945 as a cadet at the Royal Military College Duntroon and so began a long and successful career in the Australian Army. His first posting as a Lieutenant was to the Royal Australian Corps of Signals. He served in the British Commonwealth Occupation Force in Japan (1948) and with the Infantry in Korea (1953-1954) after which he was promoted to Captain and was placed in charge of CMF (Citizen Military Forces) training.

Clifford studied overseas with appointments as a Major to the Royal Military College of Science at Shrivenham and the Royal Signals Research Establishment in the UK. As a Lieutenant Colonel, he was appointed to Project Mallard US Battlefield Communications. Back in Australia as a Colonel, he was the Director of Material for the major disasters Cyclone Tracey (1974) and the Tasman Bridge collapse (1975).

In 1976 he was promoted to Brigadier General and was Chief of Staff Logistics Command which involved the introduction of the new Leopard tanks. In October 1977, Clifford was promoted to Major General, but just over a year later suffered a severe heart attack which curtailed his military career. He resigned in May 1979.

Clifford then embarked on an academic career completing a Commerce degree and lecturing at the University of Southern Queensland (1983-1995) in Toowoomba, where he still lives. Clifford also served as an Assistant Commissioner of Scouts for the Darling Downs.

Clifford married Erica Watkins in 1951. Their two daughters, Margaret and Erica, had careers respectively as a doctor and a lawyer.



Glynnis Gay Taylor

For service to Community & The Past Students Association

Glynnis Gay Taylor was born in 1958 in Cloncurry. She is fiercely proud of her Indigenous heritage as a Kalkadoon woman, but ever the reconciler, she is just as proud of her Irish, English and Chinese ancestry.

Glynnis came to St Gabriel's School for Year 12 in 1975. With characteristic exuberance she declared, "I LOVED IT! From the moment I arrived at Gabes, I loved living in the dorms and especially taking the younger girls under my wing. Those friendships continue to this day."

As Chad House Senior, she built strong relationships with all, but especially the PNG and NT girls as well as the younger girls in the dormitories. Her favourite teacher was Kev Burry. She was in awe of Headmaster Father Ray Gregory, thought "Pappy" Hurt was a saint and found Headmistress Miss Elna Kerswell helpful and supportive. Her positive affirmation of School life encouraged her siblings and others in her north-west community to attend the School. These included Toby and Kerrie Tim who both became school captains.

After leaving Gabes, Glynnis began an Education degree at James Cook University then worked in the Commonwealth Public Service until 1988. She began a love of yachting with management of the Wynnum Manly Yacht Club and a three year sojourn of cruising and racing in the Pacific in her 36 foot yacht "Aeolian III". On her return to Brisbane, Glynnis ran her own business, "The Nautical Gift Shop", before moving to New Zealand with husband Mark Paton.

For the past thirty years, Glynnis has served communities as an organiser and project leader. The list of events and festivals is extensive and includes: the Manly Street Festival and Eco-Fest, Havelock Children's Playground and Family History events. She has been a member and office holder in many organisations including: One People of Australia League (OPAL), Wynnum Manly Chamber of Commerce (Secretary and President), New Zealand Society of Genealogy, NZ Motorhome and Caravan Association, Amuri Historical Society and the Waiau and Havelock Community Associations.

As the Class of '75 reunion organiser in 2005, Glynnis saw the benefit of using Facebook as a way of connecting people and promoting the annual reunion weekend. In 2008, she set up the "I went to All Souls & St Gabriels Charters Towers" page which now has over 1500 members. This represents almost a quarter of those surviving students who have passed through our gates.

Glynnis describes herself as a "quiet achiever". Her service has been significant to the successful operation of our Past Students Association.





HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Dear Past Students,

I thought I would take the opportunity to update you on what has been happening at the school. At the end of 2017, Halse Hall, the Administration Building and Pavillion were lit up with emerald green lights at night for a week. Teaser ads were placed in the Northern Miner, "Why is ASSG Green?" The green was to announce that the school would be putting on a whole school musical in 2018. The Wiz was chosen as an upbeat retelling of the Wizard of Oz story. The original Wiz featured Michael Jackson and Diana Ross in the cast and not only had catchy tunes, but could easily have a cast from Year 3 to Year 12. Auditions were held, rehearsals attended and the show was ready to be performed at the World Theatre on 26 and 28 April. The musical was supported by a live band featuring staff and students. What a fantastic performance it was with plenty of laughs for the audience who packed out the theatre. To be able to provide a large number of students with the opportunity to perform on stage in a professional theatre with the lights, costumes, make-up and sound was priceless. Congratulations and thanks to all involved.

Continuing with the Arts theme, we established a band program for all Year 7 students. Every student was allocated a band instrument and had lessons, with the three groups coming together to perform as a combined band. They produced a great sound in only a semester, a remarkable achievement considering most had never played an instrument seriously.

Along with the Arts, we have had many successes along the way. Our very own Kasey O'Donoghue (Year 11) performed on the TV show "The Voice" with her siblings as a part of "Homegrown." We managed to keep everything a secret until the official media launch. She has an exciting future ahead of her and is looking forward to hopefully heading to Nashville.

Sport has continued to be a popular pastime with students. Term 1 sport was messy with matches postponed firstly due to the high heat, and then non-stop rain. At the rescheduled Inter-School Swimming, the school won the Aggregate Shield, the first time since the boys and girls shields were combined in 2001. We last won the girls in 1982, and the boys in 1988. In Term 2, the Secondary team won the Inter-School Cross Country for the magical 13 in a row, and the Junior team won the percentage, and tied for first in the Aggregate Trophy with Richmond Hill. Term 3 was the term for the Track and Field Athletics. The Charters Towers Primary Schools carnival was hosted by the school, and the ovals looked magnificent. The Junior team came first in the percentage, and second in the Aggregate. This was a remarkable effort considering we are one of the smaller schools.

The Secondary Athletics was hosted by Charters Towers State High School at Friemann Oval. Our athletes did very well winning all trophies on offer for the second year in a row. **This meant that All Souls St Gabriels School completed the "clean sweep" for 2018, winning the Swimming, Cross Country and Athletics carnivals. What an effort.**

The students once again made me proud at the Confraternity and QISSN Carnivals held in Charters Towers and Townsville respectively.

Numbers have remained quite stable over the year, bucking the trend in regional areas where numbers have been declining. We actually created an extra class of Year 6 due to growth in the Junior School. These strong numbers will flow through to the Senior School next year with three classes in Year 7.

We have continued our focus on improving reading across the school. Each week at the Junior School Assembly, I present students with awards for their number of nights reading. We have used a number of strategies in the Senior School which are starting to pay off. A small group of staff repainted the inside of the Mattingly Resource Centre (Library) and we re-carpeted and purchased some new furniture to make it a more comfortable environment. Year 12 student Georgia Eastaughffe was appointed ambassador for the Indigenous Literacy Foundation and she organized the "Great Book Swap" which raised funds for the Foundation.

We continue to focus on service initiatives to help students understand the importance of giving back to the community. The Junior School raised over \$10,000 for the National Heart Foundation through their participation in the Jump Rope for Heart program, whilst improving their skipping skills and getting fitter at the same time.

During 2017 we identified the need to have a dedicated service club for all secondary students, both boys and girls. As a result, the school established a Leo Club, the youth version of Lions International. We appreciate the support we have been given by the Charters Towers Lions Club (Host) in setting up the club. The club has started slowly, but I am hopeful that as their work becomes more-well known, more students will join this formalizing their service commitment.

There is no doubt it is a busy place.

I look forward to meeting many of you at the Reunion Weekend coming up in October.



THE WIZ

At the end of 2016 a group of staff got together to look at the possibility of performing a school musical. The vibe of the meeting was positive and exciting. The decision was made to move ahead with a musical in 2018 on the provision that it was for the both Junior and Senior School students, was of high quality and provided the opportunity to a large number of students to experience what it is like to take the stage.

It's easy to say 'lets have a whole school musical' but it takes a special group of people to take on the challenge, aim high and provide such a wonderful opportunity and experience for our students.

68 students, including 38 from Junior School, were on stage, in the band, helped backstage, designed and made props, applied makeup and bumped in and out.

A dedicated team of staff and parents worked tirelessly to deliver these experiences in only one term...simply amazing.

I am especially proud of the students and the team approach shown by the staff, parents and community to make it happen. Thank you for your support of the show, we had people travel from far and wide to see it, including from the Northern Territory.

So from all of us, to those that made it happen, thank you.





VALE

David Arthur Milne 7/8/1926 – 26/4/2018

David Arthur Milne was born in Townsville, Queensland, on the 7th August 1926. He went to school at Hermit Park State School and then attended Townsville Grammar School where he was Dux of the School. His High School years coincided with World War II. Despite the hardship of food rations and frequent black-outs, enforced as a response to the threat of Japanese bombings, he excelled scholastically, studying via candlelight into the night. He came 10th in Queensland in the scholarship exam at the end of Primary School and was awarded the Thallon Medal for the highest achievement by any Qld Railways employees' children. In his Year 12 exams he came in the top 20 in Queensland and was awarded a University scholarship and chose to attend University of Queensland. He also managed to squeeze in the under 14 North Queensland Tennis Title while at High School demonstrating his interests went beyond his studies.

David completed a Bachelor of Applied Science in Metallurgy and a Diploma of Education at University of Queensland which was a rare feat in the 1940s. He also continued his sporting pursuits. He represented UQ at Hockey as well as Tennis and Rugby League. He was selected in the Australian Combined University Hockey Team the year UQ won the Syme Cup, which is the Australian Inter-varsity hockey tournament. His sporting accomplishments were recognised with the University of Queensland Half Blue Award.

After University, David briefly took up a position teaching maths and science at All Souls' School, Charters Towers, and it proved to be a very fortuitous decision. It was here he met his future wife, Mary Lenore Taylor, who was teaching Commercial subjects at St Gabriel's School in Charters Towers at the same time.

David then took up a position in the Royal Australian Air Force with a rank of Flight Lieutenant. His duties involved teaching the air crew and pilots Mathematics as part of their navigation training. His postings in the RAAF included:

- Sale, Victoria.
- Amberley near Ipswich Queensland.
- Finally he spent two years at Wagga Wagga NSW before leaving the RAAF in 1956.

At that point David decided to apply his university training. He took a position as a Metallurgist at the Mount Morgan gold mines. In 1961, David's mining career took him and his young family on an adventure to Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia).

On the family's return to Australia, David took up a position teaching Maths and Science at Rockhampton High School. This was followed by two years teaching in two locations in Alberta, Canada.

Apart from a few years in the mining industry, much of David's working life involved his passion for education. He returned to All Souls' and St Gabriel's School in 1974 where he remained until 1982. David taught Maths and Science officially, but his lessons could branch off in other directions. He made the subject matter relevant. Past Student, Professor Michael Ro-

derick Ph. D was inspired to write the following about David's teaching: *"Mr Milne's gift was to make lessons relevant to all levels of ability. It takes a good teacher to teach advanced mathematics to a group of academically inclined students. Our classes had around 20 students with perhaps 5 or 6 students in the academic category. It takes a seriously good teacher to teach advanced mathematics to a group of aspiring tradesman and graziers. It takes a truly outstanding teacher to effectively teach Maths II to the tradies and to the academics all at the same time. David Milne was in that category. He made a difference to me and no doubt to many others as well."*

After retiring from All Souls' and St Gabriel's, David spent his remaining years living in South East Queensland with his wife, Mary. On Mary's passing in 2009, David lived an independent life in his home at Margate on the Redcliffe peninsula before his passing a few months before his 92nd birthday.

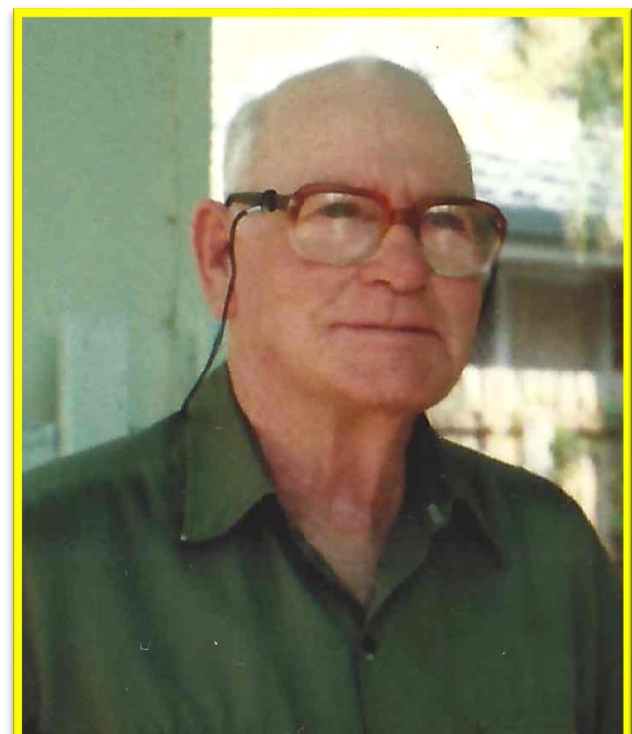
David often had a unique take on matters and would always make you think or laugh or both. You could ask him anything and the hard work he put in through a life time of learning meant he would probably know the answer, or know how to work it out, or work with you to find it out from one of his reference books. He would often lead you to the answer so that you would be better equipped to solve similar questions yourself next time. Teaching was in his blood and he was very good at it. He wouldn't just tell you it was kilometre and not "ki-lometre" but why, including Latin or Greek roots.

David's love of learning was not confined to books. He loved sports of all kinds and was very knowledgeable about the rules of many sports.

David was a very thoughtful, honest and generous gentleman. He valued effort over achievement in people. One of his favourite sayings was: the harder you work the luckier you get.

David and Mary are survived by four children, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Rest in Peace David.





ASSG MUSEUM

The ASSG Museum is currently compiling a list of past students who have served in the Australian armed forces. We particularly need help with the names of 'old girls' who have served in any conflict involving Australians.

Following is a summary of fields involving women:

The Royal Australian Air Force Nursing Service (RAAFNS), established 1940 - served in World War Two, the Korean War, the Malayan Emergency and the Vietnam War.

The Australian Women's Army Service (AWAS) was the only non-medical women's service to send personnel overseas during the war; in 1944 and 1945 AWAS served in both Dutch and Australian New Guinea.'

Australian Army Medical Women's Service (AAMWS), formed in December 1942.

The Women's Auxiliary Australian Air Force (WAAAF) formed March 1941. It was disbanded in December 1947.

Women's Royal Australian Naval Service (WRANS) formed April 1941 and disbanded at the end of the Second World War.

A new Australian women's air force was formed in July 1950 and in November became the Women's Royal Australian Air Force (WRAAF). Enlistment for the Women's Royal Australian Army Corps (WRAAC) began in April 1951 and WRANS was also re-constituted in 1951.

In the late 1970s female soldiers began to be integrated into the Army at large and in early 1984, the WRAAC was disbanded. The WRAAF was disbanded early 1980s and personnel were absorbed into the RAAF.

WRANS became part of the RAN in December 1959 and was gradually absorbed into the RAN in the early 1980s was eventually disbanded.

The first female air force pilots graduated in 1988.

Nurses were deployed overseas during the Malayan Emergency and Australian servicewomen worked in British Commonwealth Occupation Force (BCOF) hospitals in Japan and Korea during the Korean War.

The Vietnam War involved members of the Royal Australian Army Nursing Corps (RAANC). Women civilians were deployed to Vietnam as journalists, entertainers, Red Cross support and civilian medical teams.

During the first (1990-1991) and second (2001-Present) gulf conflicts, women were active as pilots, medical and support staff on military bases from Saudi Arabia to Afghanistan.

If you know of anyone who you think should be included can you send name and any details to:

Email: paststudents@allsouls.qld.edu.au

Post: PO Box 1690, Charters Towers

40 Year Reunion – Class of '79

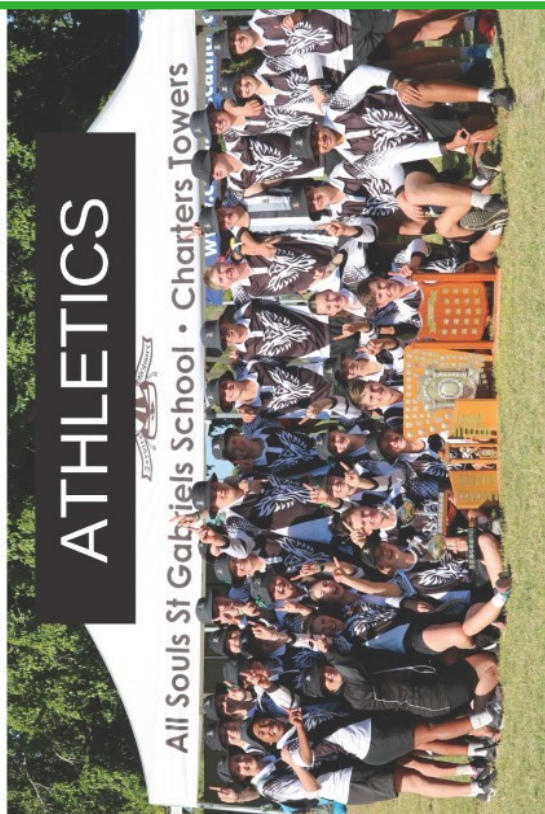
It's hard to believe it's almost 40 years!

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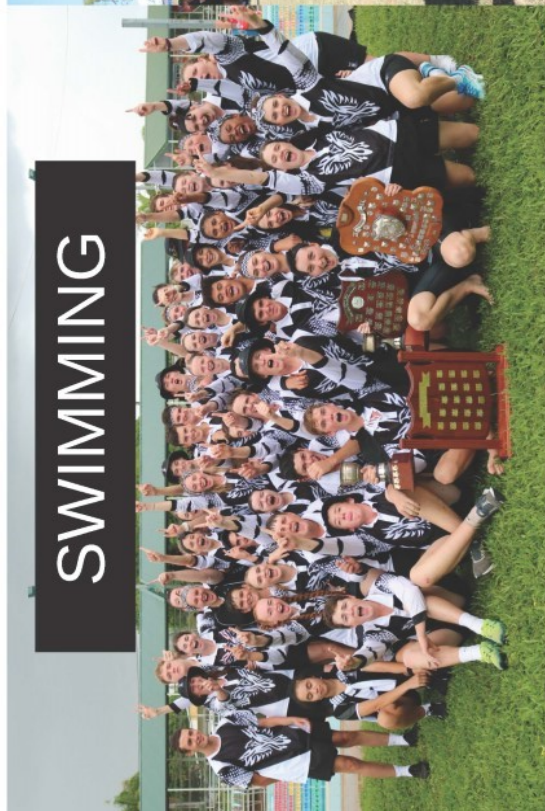
ATHLETICS



CROSS COUNTRY



SWIMMING



CLEAN SWEEP INTER-SCHOOL SPORT 2018





REUNION PROGRAMME – 2018

Friday 12th October

6.30 pm **Meet and Greet** at Halse Hall - BBQ.
Dress informal. No formalities, very relaxed. Everyone can sign in for weekend.
Refreshments available on site.

Saturday 13th October

8.00am **Breakfast** at Halse Hall with boarders

9.00am **Headmaster's Welcome** at Halse Hall

9.30am **Touch Footy:** Past Students v Present Students on O'Keeffe Oval

11.00am **Walking Tour of the School** conducted by the Headmaster starting at O'Keeffe Oval and finishing at Halse Hall for lunch

12.00pm **Lunch** at Halse Hall with students

1.00pm **ASSG Howard Lowe Museum** – Museum volunteer staff on hand for anyone seeking further information

2.00 pm **Annual General Meeting of the All Souls St Gabriels Past Students Association Incorporated** to be held in the Mattingly Centre (Library)

- Election of Office Bearers
- Presentation of Financial Reports

1.00pm – 6.00pm **ASSG School Fete**

6.30 for 7.00pm **Reunion Dinner** in Halse Hall
Dress semi-formal
Program includes:

- Welcome from the President
- The traditional Roll Call
- Toast to the School
- Response from the Headmaster
- Launch of Phoenix Service Awards
- Induction of the members of the Walls Of Fame
- Vote of thanks

Speeches are brief so that time can be focussed on "catching up".

Sunday 14th October

9.00am **Communion Service** in the School chapel

10.30am **Morning Tea** in Halse Hall followed by **The Great Debate.**
Debate Topic: "That school makes you harden up"
Present Students have the affirmative.

12.30pm **Farewell lunch** in Halse Hall