From the Principal

Farewell Year 12

Over the coming days we will gather on a number of occasions to celebrate the ritual of farewell to the Mary MacKillop College Year 12 Class of 2015.

These are days of mixed emotions. There is at once excitement and sadness, relief and anticipation. Some cannot wait for what lies ahead. Others quietly wish that these school days would not quite end now. Mary MacKillop lived with the same types of experiences. She was at once tenacious, audacious and confident, just as she was also quietly reflective and questioning and uneasy. To live the wholeness of life is to gently welcome these divergent feelings and experiences as foundational to a life fully lived.

Our love and blessings remain always with our Year 12 students and their families.

State-of-the-Art Technology for MMC in 2016

2016 sees the rollout of new state-of-the-art computers for all students and staff of Mary MacKillop College. All will be equipped with up-to-the-minute tablet computers with stylus. The Microsoft Surface is to be issued to students and the Surface Pro 4 to staff. The wireless system throughout College is being completely upgraded and all data projectors will connect wirelessly to individual devices. At the same time College files are being migrated to the BCE cloud through the Staff Portal and My Site. This will provide safe and secure access to files 24/7. Mary MacKillop College will be equipped with the best technology available – a lead school in the provision of technology for learning.

Education in the Arts

An education in the arts is much more than an indulgence or an extra that sweetens the life of the participant. Involvement in the arts is associated with gains in mathematics, reading, cognitive ability, critical thinking and verbal skill. Arts learning can improve motivation, concentration, confidence and team work. Furthermore, it connects people more deeply to the world and opens them to new ways of seeing.
Those who have come along to MMC in the last week to see our students sing, dance and otherwise perform will know what I mean. The Journey Though the Arts evening was a brilliant showcase of learning – learning already completed and learning in progress. It also highlighted a really important aspect of parent and family engagement in learning. Families loved it and their involvement undoubtedly lifts learning for our students.

The Disney Club presentation was likewise a great learning opportunity for our students and one that families wholly embraced. There our youngest students proudly took to the stage. They showed their growing confidence, their resourcefulness and their sense of fun. The Music Soiree showcased our instrumental music students and their teachers. Each performer took to the stage – more confident and more accomplished for their commitment and dedication and that of their teachers.

Many staff collaborated to bring these events to fruition – Mrs Kylie Johansen, Mrs Aime Culpeper, Ms Bernadine Anning, Mrs Mandy Crossan, Ms Georgia White, Mrs Pauline Danieli, Mrs Stacey Hertrick, Ms Carly Richardson, Mrs Karyn Chapman, Ms Pattie Lee, Ms Mary Fletcher, Mr John Branjerdporn, Ms Bree Cohen, Ms Georgie McKenzie and Mr Paul Brown, along with ensemble directors and accompanists, Mr Mauricio Hosi, Ms Ceri Jones, Ms Fiona McMillan and Mr Julian. What a blessing is the staff of Mary MacKillop College!

BCE Child and Youth Risk Management Strategy and Mary MacKillop College Child and Youth Risk Management Strategy
Your children and their safety and wellbeing are our priority. Mary MacKillop College wants to do everything possible to ensure that it promotes and protects the rights, interests and wellbeing of children and young people.

Brisbane Catholic Education and our school have each developed a Child and Youth Risk Management Strategy, as required by law. The aim of BCE’s and Mary MacKillop College’s Child and Youth Risk Management Strategies is to ensure that BCE and our school has policies and procedures in place that create safe and supportive environments for children and young people.

BCE’s and Mary MacKillop College’s Child and Youth Risk Management Strategies draw together the values, commitments, policies and procedures which have been developed by BCE and our school to protect and promote the rights, interests and wellbeing of our students. The strategies refer to our codes of conduct (for employees, volunteers and other personnel), recruitment procedures, student protection processes, training opportunities and blue card screening procedures.
From the Principal cont.

Mary MacKillop College Child and Youth Risk Management Strategy and a link to the BCE Child and Risk Youth Management Strategy have been uploaded to the College’s website. A copy of our strategy can also be found at the College’s library.

Please contact Ms Narelle Dobson Deputy Principal – Students DobsonN@mmc.qld.edu.au if you have any questions or require any further information.

Blessings One and All

This is what the Living God asks of you:

only this,
to act justly
to love tenderly
to walk humbly with your God.

Micah 6:8

These words, from the prophet, Micah, are a poignant reminder of what it takes to live a good life. They can be found at the beginning of the Constitutions of the Sisters of St Joseph. They speak profoundly of the call to live authentically in hope-filled relationship. Amidst the hurry and scurry of a year drawing to a close, they are words worth stopping for; words to be re-read and pondered. Let’s not lost sight of the bigger reason for our involvement in so much.

I look forward to catching up with many of families over the coming week as we farewell our young women of Year 12, 2015.

Blessings!

Christine Clarke
Principal
From the Deputy Principal - Director of Students

Senior Joy (SJ Day)
At Mary MacKillop College we have a tradition of fun, celebration and ritual to mark our seniors last day of classes. This day is called Senior Joy Day or more affectionately SJ Day. This year’s theme of ‘Childhood’ saw a range of characters enter the school from beautiful Cinderella to the incorrigible Stitch with Saddle Club and many of Disney’s characters following closely behind. The day included farewells from the House Groups and culminated in the gathering at the fountain for traditional “We are the girls” war cry. Thank you to the seniors for embarking on this day in the spirit of fun and for role modelling for others what the day is truly about.

Year 12 Graduation
The Graduation will be held on Thursday 19 November at 7pm. Senior students and families are reminded of the need to have all uniform items laundered and presentable for the evening. Blazers are compulsory as is adherence to all aspects of the uniform code.

Uniform Code
The College expects all codes to be adhered to and respected on each day of the school year. This includes the correct wearing of the College uniform in a neat and presentable manner along with adherence to jewellery and make up codes. Please help your daughter to end the year well by checking the condition of her uniform and her wearing of it.

Final College Assembly for 2015
The final College Assembly for the year will be held at 2.00pm on Friday 27th November. Parents are invited to join us for this occasion. Please indicate your intention to be present on www.trybooking.com/JRFP by Monday 23rd November and report to reception upon your arrival at school on the day.

We acknowledge the traditional custodians, the Turrbal people.
From the Deputy Principal - Director of Students

Manage Like A Cat, Nurture Like A Dog

This is an extract from an article by Michael Grose (Director Parentingideas, 2015) on how to get the mix of firmness and nurturing right when communicating with young people. The full article is available on the College website.

When speaking about raising teenagers I make the planned observation that parents should ‘manage like a cat and nurture like a dog’. So what does this mean?

Teenagers need a mix of firmness and nurturance from their parents. Like toddlers many teenagers wear L-plates when it comes to navigating their expanding world. Of course, the world a teenager inhabits is far broader than that of a toddler so the risks are multiplied hundredfold. They still need to be managed, but not necessarily in controlling or confrontational ways.

Due to physiological changes most teens will revert straight to their reptilian brains when they feel threatened or experience angry, aggressive discipline. They will fight you all the way, or escape conflict by going to their rooms or withdrawing into themselves. Better to manage like a cat so they hear your message rather than pick up your vehemence.

Finding Your Inner Cat

We all have some cat and dog in us. It’s just a matter of accessing those parts and bringing them out when we need them. The cat is the credible side we all have, but find difficult accessing. It is always expressed through your non-verbal – that is, your tone of voice, your posture and your head.

A cat speaks with flat, clipped voice. His or her head is very still and body upright and confident. The quickest way to access your inner cat is to speak with you palms facing the ground. You can try this now. Stand up with both hands in front of you with your palms facing the ground. Now start speaking. You’ll find you’ll naturally speak like a cat – clipped voice, still head and body and more serious expression. This is your credible (and calm) side.

When you speak from your cat side people will usually believe what you have to say. It gives you authority.

Australia’s foreign minister Julie Bishop is a good example of using cat behaviour. Like her or loathe her you can’t deny she has authority. That’s because she accesses the cat side of her nature in public.

You manage a teen like a cat by speaking calmly, quietly and staying still when you speak. Cats will also withdraw eye contact rather than stand and argue so look away or respectfully walk away rather than become involved in argument.

Cats also look for ways to manage visually (rosters, look away to indicate not arguing) or kinaesthetically (a touch on the shoulder, move close and whisper) rather than repeating themselves. If they do repeat themselves they are more likely to lower their voice than raise it to get attention. These cat behaviours work well when managing teens.
From the Deputy Principal - Director of Students

Using Your Inner Dog
We also have a dog side to our nature. This is the approachable, conversational, relationship-building side. When you access this side you’ll speak with lots of inflection in your voice. Your head will bob up and down. You’ll probably lean forward as you speak and you’ll smile a lot. The quickest way to access your dog nature is to speak with your palms up. You can try it now. Stand up; put your hands out with your palms up and start speaking. You should notice a big difference in how you deliver your message from when you spoke with palms facing down. If not, alternate speaking with palms up and down until you see a difference.

Narelle Dobson
Deputy Principal - Director of Students

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From the Assistant Principal Religious Education and Mission

Courage and Compassion

As we come to the end of the academic year for our Seniors and approach their Graduation, thoughts on the 2015 theme of Courage and Compassion come to mind. These girls began the year with a twilight retreat and unpacked the theme in relation to their goals for the year. Many days and many assessment tasks later, the students have had to recalibrate and adjust. The theme has also asked them to think more than just about themselves and to be present for another. This is at the heart of all their relationships. Graduation offers an opportunity to revisit their year and the theme. In developing some thoughts around this an article, The Roots of Moral Courage, by Kristen Renwick Monroe (2010) came to mind. Munroe is a Professor of Political Science and Philosophy at the University of California, where she is the founder and director of the Interdisciplinary Center for the Scientific Study of Ethics and Morality. She is the author of The Heart of Altruism and The Hand of Compassion, both recognised for awards.

In a world that too frequently feels cruel and hostile, with so many engaged in a dog-eat-dog struggle, why do certain people perform heroic acts of altruism and compassion while others do nothing—or even contribute to the misery of their fellow person? In particular, how can we answer the questions posed by Paul Ekman in his Greater Good Science Center presentation: Where does this kind of heroic compassion come from? Is it something that can be taught?

What drives such altruists is what I call the “altruistic perspective,” a particular way of looking at the world in which altruists see themselves as bound to others through their common humanity. Where the rest of us see a stranger, the altruist sees a fellow human being. This worldview is such a part of the altruist’s basic identity that it makes some actions—turning away from those in need, for example—simply unimaginable. It is analogous to the way we consider our options at a restaurant: It’s tough to get sushi at an Italian bistro; it’s just not on the menu. So it is with the altruistic perspective: It presents some of us with moral choices that differ significantly from the options available to others. Altruists simply have a different cognitive menu.

This is not to say that other people lack morals. Indeed, research suggests that most of us innately possess what I call an “ethical perspective.” For example, scientific evidence suggests we have an innate preference for fairness….

But why do some of us build on this moral foundation more than others? If we think of this universal (or nearly universal) ethical perspective as a yardstick, then it seems as if the altruists’ cognitive framework corresponds to the last part of the yardstick— inches 30 to 36, perhaps—while others fall at different points on the stick. What sets the altruists apart?

Rescuers have self-images that are inclusive and broadly based, with a strong sense of agency; bystanders see themselves as people who are weak on agency, with little control over their lives and little they can do to affect outside events. They think in terms of group identity more than do rescuers, seeing themselves as members of exclusive groups while rescuers see themselves as members of a common humanity….

This brings me to the second question Paul Ekman poses: Can heroic compassion be taught? To answer this…I have studied whether developing empathy for another person encourages more humane treatment of them.
From the Assistant Principal Religious Education and Mission cont.

For several years I taught a class that used an interview technique meant to foster empathy for “the other,” in the hope that it would foster more tolerant attitudes and compassionate treatment of others…. This connection is also supported by research by Samuel and Pearl Oliner of Humboldt State University, who questioned people who rescued Jews during the Holocaust and found that empathy was key to their motivations, as well as by many experimental studies by psychologist Daniel Batson.

Without a doubt, the importance of empathy in our treatment of others seems worthy of further investigation. I encourage other scholars to pursue these findings in future work as we attempt to understand the roots of the “altruistic perspective”—both for our daily lives and for those events that require acts of moral courage.


Further reading on the same topic: http://greatergood.berkeley.edu/article/item/paul_ekmans_taxonomy_of_compassion

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Cultivate Virtue in your own person,
And it becomes a genuine part of you.

Cultivate it in the family,
And it will abide.

Cultivate it in the community,
And it will live and grow.

Cultivate it in the state,
And it will flourish abundantly.

Cultivate it in the world,
And it will become universal.

TAO THE CHING

Remembrance Day
Some common questions…..

Why 11.00 am on 11 November?
The armistice or end of hostilities in the First World War was actually agreed to at 5.00am on 11 November. However, it took another six hours before all fighting units received word that the armistice had been agreed that fighting should cease. Germany surrendered unconditionally. It was felt that the time when all hostilities finally stopped was the more appropriate time to remember the service and sacrifice of men and women involved in World War I. This day was named Armistice Day from 1918. And so we remember at ‘The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month’.
Are Armistice Day and Remembrance Day the same?
Yes. 11 November was originally known as Armistice Day because it was on that day that the armistice occurred. An armistice is when opposing sides agree to stop hostilities against one another. At this time, fighting ceases, guns are unloaded and put away. Although hostilities ended, the peace treaty was not signed until the following year, on 28 June 1919. After World War II the Australian and British Governments decided to change the name of the day from Armistice Day to Remembrance Day.

In the United States 11 November is now known as Veterans’ Day. At the times these changes took place, governments were looking for a way to also remember the service and sacrifice of men and women who had served during World War II. It was decided to remember the men and women from both world wars on the same day. Since the armistice was a specific event at the end of World War I it was considered better to have a name that would include both wars. And so Remembrance Day came into existence.

Today on Remembrance Day we remember ALL Australian men and women who served in war and peacekeeping activities. These include World Wars I and II, Malaya, Korea, Borneo, Vietnam, Iraq, East Timor Afghanistan and nearly 40 other peacekeeping activities.


The Oath of Remembrance

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years contemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.
Lest We Forget

Cath Rodden
Assistant Principal Religious Education and Mission

We acknowledge the traditional custodians, the Turrbal people.
From the Assistant Principal Religious Education and Mission cont.

Praised Be You
On Care for our Common Home

THE FRANCIS EFFECT II
Laudato Si

“I urgently appeal... for a new dialogue about how we are shaping the future of our planet.”
Laudato Si 14, Pope Francis

The environment crisis has been considered as ‘the greatest moral challenge of our time’ and the Australian Church has great capacity to respond and act to protect our Common Home, to achieve a global ecological conversion, to heal damage done and build harmony between our Creator, humanity and creation (LS66).

You are invited to be part of a dialogue on how to incorporate Pope Francis’ vision and challenge into our everyday life. This colloquium will assist participants to explore this vision, offering inspiration and practical ideas for caring for our Common Home – in our lives, at work and in our communities.

Highlights for the one-day program include:
† Keynote address from Fr Denis Edwards;
† Opportunity for prayer and reflection;
† Local Practitioner presentations: sharing of real life stories from local leaders on how the call of the encyclical is being lived out in your local context;
† Interactive discussion and engaging workshops for all participants to explore practical ways in which we can apply the ideas and inspiration from Laudato Si.

All registrations (Adults $195, Concession $95) will receive a copy of the newly released book The Francis Effect II. Praised Be You – On Care for our Common Home and enjoy Morning Tea and Lunch as part of the colloquium program.

DATE: Thursday 3 December, 2015
TIME: 8.30am – 4.00pm
VENUE: Mt Alvernia College
82 Cremorne Road, Kedron, QLD 4031
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COLLOQUIUM

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Captain’s Corner

What a Wonderful Year

This year has flown by so quickly, but we are so proud of how the staff, student leadership team and students have embraced all opportunities and made this year memorable. 2015 was a BIG year for MMC! Our wonderful year 7s and 8s were a welcomed, warm presence at the College and have been embraced with open arms throughout the year. We are so proud to have been leaders in the midst of their first year of high school and to have been able to oversee, with widened eyes, this historic transition.

In Term One the student leadership team focused the College on the JJAMM theme of Refugees. Our justice wall was a highlight of the year as it gave the students a visual representation of the beauty and change they are capable of making.

In Term Two the focus was on both Stewardship and Reconciliation. The community raised money for the Kedron Brooke Revegetation Program and MacKillop Minutes were replaced with traditional Indigenous Australia music. This initiative has had a lasting impact, as the Monday MacKillop Minutes song is now permanently Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu’s song Wiyathul. It is a beautiful weekly reminder of the ever presence of the rich Indigenous culture in Australia and our own community.

In Term Three the focus was strongly on Poverty. In this term the student leadership team believed that it was not only important to raise awareness about economic poverty, but also poverty of spirit, wellbeing, culture and emotional poverty. Every student and staff member could connect to one of these poverties in some way and this expanded the impact our initiatives had.

Finally in Term Four the focus was strongly on Human Trafficking. The leadership team thought it would be wise to make a strong emphasis on this theme as we end our schooling year and head into the long Christmas holidays. As girls travel and spend more time out in their communities, it is important that they are aware of the dangers and how to keep safe, as human trafficking occurs not only overseas, but in our own country. Our Blue Heart Day was a huge success, as was the Human Trafficking debate between teachers and students. These last two initiatives for the year packed a punch and left a lasting memory and message in the minds of the students.

These images are of our Blue Heart Day coin line. These wonderful seniors helped create the heart and posed for some great photos.
Captain’s Corner cont.

We would like to thank the entire Mary MacKillop community for their constant and ongoing support this year. This year has allowed us to become better leaders and better people, as we have gained skills and experience heading off into the real world. We love our school and are saddened that we must leave; however, a new chapter of our lives has begun and we are so very proud to be handing our role over to Georgina, who will grow into an independent leader next year, while upholding the Josephite spirit and legacy of our incredible community.

We wish her all the best for the journey she is about to undertake and thank the community of Mary MacKillop College for the last time, for the five wonderful years we have shared in and enjoyed together.

Kayla Lawson and Casey Miles
College Captains
Night of Excellence

Kayla Lawson - Prize of Honour Award 2015

Kayla is an extremely dedicated student who has consistently applied herself to her academic work achieving great results in the process. She acts with mature insight. She is deeply reflective. She is strongly cognizant of the other, never wanting to respond other than with the utmost of dignity and care.

Kayla is a young woman, who with the deepest humility and unassuming selflessness, will go out of her way for the other. She is honest about her own frailties and in being so, liberates others to be likewise. In this way she lets us know that it is okay to be open about our vulnerabilities. She teaches us. This shows us that the greatest learnings occur when we are determined to continue to grow and to push our personal boundaries.

During Kayla’s time at Mary MacKillop College, she has actively participated in many aspects of College life. She is an esteemed ambassador of the College: a leader, who, like Mary, does something about the needs she sees.

Kayla is honest and strong in her values stance. She can readily laugh at herself.

She is a person of exceptional character. A true MacKillop woman.

Mushda Lateef - Prize of Honour Award 2015

Mushda Lateef has been a student at Mary MacKillop College for the past 5 years. She has shown outstanding commitment to all aspects of school life and to the values which the College espouses.

Mushda is a committed, conscientious and highly accomplished student. Her academic diligence is borne out in work which reveals deep thinking, insight and uncommon wisdom. She has received Subject Excellence Awards in a range of subjects and Academic Excellence Awards in every year of her time here at the College.

Mushda is a mature young woman who is unfailingly respectful in her interactions. She is a woman of strength, a woman of humility. Beyond her academic success, she has been involved in many facets of College life including debating, CaSSSA Athletics, Volleyball and Basketball.

Mushda is always well presented and can be relied upon to be completely honest and trustworthy. She acts with dignity and shows sensitivity in issues of social justice.

Mushda is a woman of integrity. Her sense of humour is not lost on others, revealing a mature young woman of intellect and style.

She is a woman of grace.

Mushda is an exceptional MacKillop Woman.
Lauren McDonnell - Sportswoman of the Year 2015

Our 2015 Sportswoman of the Year is a committed student who has been involved in many aspects of College life. She is the quintessential team player who has been involved in Touch, Netball, AFL, Indoor Cricket, and Basketball and has represented the College at CASSSA Swimming, Cross Country and Athletics Carnivals. She has been a valued member of the Running Club since its inception.

She has displayed the ability to motivate, mentor and care for team members during training sessions and competitions. She has received many sporting awards over the years including, most recently, the prestigious Pierre De Coubertin Award.

Lauren has many personal qualities that endear her as a leader and a person. She is a dignified woman who has shown herself to be conscientious, reliable and trustworthy. She has been exemplary in living the values of the College.

We are proud to announce the 2015 Mary MacKillop College Sportswoman of 2015 is Lauren MacDonnell.
Last week we farewelled our 26 Fitzroy Seniors. For a short time our numbers are depleted, our roar just a little weaker.

There was a tinge of sadness mixed with the promise of hope and expectation as each young woman was affirmed, encouraged, thanked and farewelled by a member of her House Group. Most had been part of the House Group for 5 years. That’s a lot of morning and afternoon gatherings and the bond of affection was tangible.


We thank you for the gift you have been to us. We are so proud of the young women you have become. We thank you for your generosity, your enthusiasm, your laughter, your compassion, your care. We will miss you. We pray again the blessing from our Final House Assembly:

We pray that you will be safe wherever you go.
We pray that peace and love will be your constant companions.
Remember us, as we will remember you.
Go well with our blessing and love.
May Mary MacKillop inspire you always.
May you rise to the challenge of Jesus to be the best that you can be.
Amen.

My best wishes are extended to the parents of our Year 12 young women. Thank you for the support you have afforded me and for the example of resilience, compassion and sense of responsibility you have given to your daughters. I know each one will continue to be a source of great pride and affection.

To our Years 7 – 11 young women……as you attend these last weeks of classes and prepare for exams, may your diligence not waiver. May the showcasing and celebrations of excellence in all facets of college life, spur you on to achieve your absolute best so that 2015 will be your greatest year to date.

Love and peace
Mary Hilton
Pastoral Leader – Fitzroy House
McCormack House farewell the senior students of 2015 in a final House Assembly last Friday. It was a very special event where students were treated to a number of beautiful rituals. The highlight of this event is always the baby photos where students are able to have a good giggle and see just how far and how much they have changed.

Thank you to parents who sent these photos through so they could be included in the presentation and for coming along to support your daughters at this event. A further showing will take place at the Year 12 final assembly next week. It was lovely to hear younger students speak about the seniors in their House group with such warmth and affirmation. It confirms to us that the MMC House Group is a true family and some wonderful relationship building is taking place.

The senior students each received a personalised House Gift and a photo poster as a small gesture of care from their House Groups. Students were treated to an array of foods and activities during long House group last week. Each class planned their theme but there were many secret Santa’s, karaoke and dance competitions, piñatas bursting and much more. It makes me smile because when you see these activities it confirms that you are never too old for a good old fashion party.

Here is a selection of photos from the Final House Assembly. Have a great week.

Aime Culpeper
Pastoral Leader – McCormack House
Penola News

On Friday 30th October, we took time as a house to farewell our Year 12 students. Our Year 12 students were welcomed to the Penola Train Station where they enjoyed an afternoon of reminiscing, laughing, crying and celebrating their time together. As part of this celebration, each Year 12 student placed a wish on the Penola wishing tree, gifting us with their thoughts and prayers for the future of our house.

Our Year 12 students have grown into remarkable Penola women and we thank them for their contributions to our house. During this farewell, the 2015 Senior Mulberry Award winner was named. The Year 12 Mulberry Award is awarded to a graduating student who best exemplifies the Penola house values; in 2015 this award was presented to Carlina Di Lione. We commend Carlina for all her efforts over her time at the College and thank her for her commitment to living our house values.

I would like to extend a thank you to our 2015 House Captains Carli O’Halloran and Lauren Timms for their leadership of our house this year, last week they passed on the symbols of leadership to our incoming captains. I would like to also thank Darcy Meares and Georgia Crompton, our 2016 captains, for their initiative and leadership of the year 11 students in planning this farewell assembly. The year 11 students planned, wrote and delivered this farewell assembly for our seniors and I thank them for their time and work.

Ms Carly Richardson
Pastoral Leader - Penola House
From the Music Department

Reenrolment Forms
This week, students in all ensembles will be receiving reenrolment forms for both Private Tuition and also Ensembles. These forms are an integral part of planning for the Music Department in 2016. It is especially important that Ensemble members get these forms returned in a timely fashion as their invitation to next year’s Music Camp depends on their confirmation of ensemble participation in 2016.

Recent Performances
- **Night of Excellence**
  A big congratulations to Vocal Attack, Concert Band, 7/8 Choir and Rock Band on their excellent performances on MMC’s award night. Your attention to detail on this mammoth night was greatly appreciated. Thanks also to Ms Fiona McMillan, and Mr Julian Wade for their direction and accompaniment respectively and assistance on the evening.

- **End of Year Private Music Students’ Soiree**
  Tuesday the 3rd November saw 22 of the College’s Private Instrumental Students perform at the End of Year Music Soiree. This is a fantastic opportunity for student to showcase the hard work, dedication, persistence and preparation that has occurred during Second Semester. For some of our students, this was their final solo performance at the college, and for others their first. Thank you to **Ms Christina Faulkner, Ms Georgie McKenzie** and **Ms Ceri Jones** for attending the evening in support of their students, and also **Ms Laine Loxlea-Danann** in her absence.

- **Arts Showcase**
  The final music even for the year saw all of the Extra-Curricular Groups, Guitar Ensemble, String Ensemble, Concert Band, 7/8 Choir, Vocal Attack and Rock Band give their final performances for the year as part of the Arts Showcase. This amazing even brought together all five Arts departments and was a culmination of the years’ work for all involved. All of the ensembles exceeded all expectations, giving their best performances for the year. **Bhadra Rajendren** also performed a solo flute piece as part of the evening. Special Thanks to all the ensemble directors and accompanists, **Mr Mauricio Hosi, Ms Ceri Jones, Ms Fiona McMillan** and **Mr Julian Wade** for their excellent preparation of the ensembles and assistance on the evening.

Exam Results
Congratulations to the following students on their recent Music Examination results:
- **Natasha Goncalves** – AMEB Piano, Grade 1 – Credit
- **Cassandra Martins** – AMEB Piano, Grade 4 - Credit

Date Claimers
**VOCAL ATTACK**
Graduation
Thursday 19th November,
Attend Vocal Attack Rehearsal and stay after school (Dinner provided)

**Bree Cohen**
Music Coordinator
We acknowledge the traditional custodians, the Turrbal people.
From the Humanities Department

Excursions, Excursions
On Friday 23rd October all of Year 10 attended an excursion for their Geography or their History classes.

The Geography classes are currently studying Coastal management. Their case study is the Tweed River Entrance Sand Bypass Project, which dredges sand from the mouth of the Tweed River and pumps the sand to the southern Gold Coast beaches of Coolangatta and Kirra. For their assessment task the students have to write a report evaluating the project and making recommendations about the future of the project. The students visited Point Danger at the mouth of the Tweed River, Kirra Beach and Coolangatta Beach as part of the field trip.
From The Humanities Department cont.

The History classes visited the MacArthur museum and the State Library of Queensland as part of their unit on World War Two. The excursion gave the students opportunities to further delve into investigations of the home front during the war as well as the life of Queensland soldiers during the war. The visit to the State Library also enabled the students to fine tune their research skills by looking at the State Libraries current display titled “Distant Lines”.

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From The Humanities Department cont.

Visit to St Joseph’s Primary School, Nundah

As part of our College’s close relationship with St Joseph’s Primary School, we were invited to share our experience from our recent field work with the Year 6 class at St Joseph’s. Two of our Year 10 Geography students presented their field work experiences to the Year 6 class on Friday 30th October. Isabella Sheehan and Ruby Watson educated and entertained the students with a power point presentation sharing where we had been and why. They even gave the students a short quiz at the end with chocolate rewards. Congratulations Isabella and Ruby on a wonderful presentation.

Susan Goves  
Head of Department - Humanities
Journey through the Arts

A big thankyou to all students, parents and staff who made the annual Arts Evening, ‘Journey through the Arts’, such a success.

The turnout was exceptional and the students put their heart and soul into showcasing all of the hard work they have been creating throughout the year. The evening was filled with an exciting array of drama performances, musical and media talent, great food, stunning artworks and dancing and a wonderful fashion show.

This night aimed to demonstrate on the spot learning as well as the products that the students have created these past terms. We raised $675 which will go towards more resources within the Home Economics department, and parents were awarded with an exciting spectacle through the arts.

The Creative and Practical Arts team worked tirelessly throughout the term to prepare students for their performances and I would like to extend a special thanks to Ms Georgia White, Mrs Pauline Daniell, Mrs Stacey Hertrick, Ms Carly Richardson, Mrs Karyn Chapman, Ms Patricia Lee, Ms Mary Fletcher, Mr John Branjerdporn, Ms Breana Coen, Ms Georgie McKenzie, Mrs Amanda Crossan and Mr Paul Brown for spending countless hours in the lead up to the evening and on the night preparing and setting the scene for the evening.

Bernadine Anning
Head of Department, Creative Arts

The girls danced the Welcome Dance (Guring Narmi) and The Mosquito Dance (Injala-Bygon) to open the Arts Festival on Thursday evening.

Justyce Pengilly welcomed the MMC community to County and acknowledged the traditional owners.
From the Creative Arts Department cont.

We acknowledge the traditional custodians, the Turrbal people.
From the Sport Department

Thank You

The end of the year is now well and truly in sight as I was reminded when I went to the local shopping centre and saw that they now have up all the Christmas decorations on the ceiling. This is a great time for us to reflect on the year that has been and what is coming in 2016.

This week has seen the end of Trimester 3 for CaSSSA. This officially completes the College’s interschool competitions. If your daughter played for the College at any stage we hope that she thoroughly enjoyed herself and was able to have some fun, increase her social circles and build her confidence. If your daughter at any stage was a member of a team this trimester in either touch football, basketball or was a member of the Athletics squad can you please check if she has a sports singlet hanging in her wardrobe as these need to be returned to the sports office as soon as possible.

An awesome effort last week with the Intermediate touch football coming first in their division and both Open and Jnr basketball teams narrowly coming second in their divisions. The first trimester of CaSSSA next year will kick off with Jnr touch football, Jnr and Snr AFL, volleyball and indoor cricket for any girls interested. Look out for sign-up sheets outside the front of the sports office at the start of next year.

A massive congratulations goes to all recipients at the recent Night of Excellence. It was a great night and a true testament of the great sporting ability that we as a small school are able to field.

We are also gearing up for next year and the first sport on the agenda for next year is swimming. Any student who is interested in participating is encouraged to keep an eye on the notices for information being posted on Moodle. Any questions please see either Mr Messer or Mrs Delgado.

Mr Matthew Messer
Sports Coordinator
From the Japanese Department

Green Screen & Gap Year in Japan

Year 7 Japanese students created an iMovie using Green Screen for their recent speaking tests. The green screen technology with the Do Ink app allowed them to later place a still Japanese scenic photo as a back drop to their oral performance.

Year 12 graduand Billie-Jo Burdon will depart next March for a nine month gap year study program in Japan. Graduand Paris Smith will continue her Japanese language studies in a double degree that includes Anime Technology studies. Recently Year 12s used iPad app Tellagami (pictured) to record orals related to Environmental Protection.

Leighton Gilmour
Japanese Teacher
From the Japanese Department cont.

Japanese Study Tour visiting Mary MacKillop College

Host families needed

Payment to Host Families: $294

- One Student per Homestay
- For 7 nights from March 17th to March 24th, 2016.
- Students aged 12 to 13 yrs.
- Host Families with younger/older children are Welcome!!
- The girls would travel to and from school with your daughter.
- 24/7 Support in English and Japanese just a phone call away
- Please support the school by becoming a Homestay Family

Japanese students are a pleasure to host and it’s a great opportunity for your family to experience another culture and make an international friend.

Please contact:
Nathan Evans
Mobile:
0414 702 402
Email:
nathan@thegsi.com.au
From the Year 9 ICT Class

Mary MacKillop Students Are Tech Girl Superheroes

Y9 ICT students Tessa Sullivan and Candace Rounds attended the TECH GIRLS ARE SUPERHEROES SHOWCASE EVENT at QUT Gardens Point. The event was led by founder Dr Jenine Beekhuyzen, and in the presence of the Honourable Leeanne Enoch, Qld Minister for Science and Innovation and a myriad of Tech leaders of the present and future, teachers and parents.

Earlier this year, 140 girls set out in 32 teams across 4 states of Australia to compete in the 2015 Search for the Next Tech Girl Superhero. The goal: to use technology to make the world a better place. The activity was not so much about the competition per se, but a fun rivalry and conscious choice to create social change through technology. It is this that I am most proud of in all of the tech girls who participated. You are all awesome and inspiring.

From July to September the teams, matched with a mentor who they met for up to one hour per week online, worked through a 12-week program to first define a problem and a possible solution, and then build the solution in MIT's free AppInventor or another tool of choice. On the 30th of September 2015, 22 teams submitted their entries via email and YouTube. The app pitches and demo videos can be seen here: www.techgirlsmovement.org/video-pitches/

Wayne Horne
ICT Teacher

Candace Rounds, Mrs Dayle Stevens
General Manager,
Support Services Technology, NAB and Tessa Sullivan

Candace Rounds, Dr. Jenine Beekhuyzen, Tessa Sullivan
From the Science Department

Science News

Congratulations to Caitlyn Leeson who was awarded a “Highly Commended” in the 62nd Queensland Science Contest, Science Teachers’ Association of Queensland 2015.

Caitlin entered the category “Communicating Science”. This required her to choose a scientific concept, research the concept, identify a target audience and medium of communication, develop the chosen medium then write a report. Caitlin used PowerPoint to create a quiz show called “Mighty Cells” which was designed to teach young children about the functions of cells.

Anita Grisaffi
Head of Department - Science

Learning Extension Success

Congratulations to Year 8 Science students Sophie Boon, Emily Denaro and Sarita Manisompong for gaining entry into The Quest State Finals which will be held on the 14th of November. They will represent the College at Griffith University.

The Quest is a BRAINways Education initiative designed to provide opportunities for highly able and gifted students to engage in “complex, abstract and multidisciplinary problems” which stimulate higher order thinking, analysis and reflection.

These young women were each required to become an expert in a given field (philosophy, physics or senior level trigonometry) and together, use this knowledge to problem solve the identity of an object in a box. To attain a place at the state finals they placed third in the preliminary round held at Aspley SHS on the 29th and 30th of October.

Anita Grisaffi
Head of Department - Science
From the Careers Department

1. Business Administration traineeship – full time for Year 12 school leavers

Our Brisbane host is looking for a Business Administration Trainee(s) with an interest in front reception work. This position is based with a well-known and respected Training Organisation in Brisbane City. This traineeship is for a Certificate 3 in Business Administration. You will be required to work Monday to Friday. Public transport will be your mode to work as there is limited parking. The successful applicant will be well presented, eager to learn and available to start immediately. Interviews will be conducted at our Ipswich Office.

To apply for this position please apply online at https://bizcard.apitrak.com/quickapply/ad/128-Business-Administration-Trainee/Admin-and-Secretarial/Inner-Suburbs-Brisbane including your resume and certificates. Job ID 004682

Apprenticeships Queensland employees apprentices and trainees and hires them to businesses in South East Queensland across all industry areas. We are committed to assisting the business community and giving the people of the region employment opportunities.

2. Business Information Event for the MarIN8 Program which is being delivered in conjunction with the Hilton and Training Direct Australia.

- Tuesday 17 November 2015
- 6.00pm to 7.30pm
- The Hilton – room 83, Level 8
- 190 Elizabeth Street, Brisbane.

Please RSVP to leanne.santos@dete.qld.gov.au by Thursday 12 October. Please indicate the number of people attending this event with you.

MarIN8 is a school to work transition program for current Year 11 students interested in pursuing a career in the culinary industry. Students will undertake a Certificate 2 in Kitchen Operations as well as 20 days structured work placement in a servicing kitchen, providing valuable employability skills in a real workplace.

3. Bridging Units for University Entry

TAFE Queensland Brisbane pathway programmes leading to Bachelor of Education qualifications, TAFE are offering a number of bridging units to assist students to meet relevant university entry requirements. These units cover appropriate content and duration to meet Authority English, maths and science requirements for students progressing from Diploma of Early Childhood Education and Care and Diploma of Sports Development pathways into Bachelor of Education via our pathway programmes.

Students may enrol in relevant units offered through Adult Tertiary Preparation or Unilearn which has multiple offerings per year. Contact

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4. Science on the GO!
Visit Griffith University’s Science on the GO! Website to read the latest science news from around the world and take fun quizzes. Students can also sign up for the STEM cup, an after-school competition where teams battle it out weekly in a range of hands-on, exciting STEM challenges.
http://scienceontheego.griffith.edu.au/

5. Summer holiday programs:
Musical Theatre Summer School
17-22 January 2016
Students aged 13 and over with a passion for musical theatre are encouraged to join the Qld Conservatorium Griffith University Musical Theatre Summer School for an amazing week of singing, dancing and acting over the summer holidays. During the six-day course, students will work with some of the country’s top musical theatre specialists in classes and rehearsals for the end-of-week public showing.

6. UQ School of Economics Undergraduate Scholarships
To be eligible, students must apply by 20 November 2015 and be accepted into the B Economics for 2016. For details see

7. The Open Access College
The Open Access College at USQ has a Tertiary Preparation Program Intensive Pathway (TPPIP), which is operating at all USQ locations in Semester 3 this year. This program is an intensive on-campus program, beginning on 30th November, which provides Year 12 leavers with the opportunity to develop their skills in Study Management, Academic Communication and Mathematics. Successful completion of the program guarantees students entry into a USQ undergraduate program in semester 1 2016.

Applications for TPPIP close on 20th November. To apply, students should complete the online application form. Students who wish to stay on the Toowoomba campus throughout their study are encouraged to apply for an accommodation bursary, and this application form is also available online.

Please see http://www.usq.edu.au/study/degrees/tertiary-preparation-program-domestic/tpp-intensive for further details and the relevant application forms.

8. Griffith scholarship applications now open.
Go to https://www.griffith.edu.au/scholarships
9. **DIPLOMA OF BUSINESS COURSE FOR 2016**

The Diploma of Business provides students with a broad understanding of contemporary business practices. Careers Australia has partnered with leading universities to ensure diploma graduates can receive credits for like tertiary qualifications, reducing the time and cost of further studies.

**Current Ranking:** Successful completion of a Diploma of Business earns students a QTAC ranking of 82

**Recommended Year Levels:** Years 11 & 12 (currently in Years 10 and 11)

**Delivery:** Approximately 3 ½ contact hours per week

**Duration:** 4 – 7 Terms

**Funding & Payment Options:** VET Fee Help is available for Australian Citizens. Flexible payment plans are also available.

AN INFORMATION SESSION FOR PARENTS AND STUDENTS INTERESTED IN FINDING OUT HOW YOU CAN COMPLETE THIS COURSE WHILE STILL AT SCHOOL WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY 17 NOVEMBER AT 1.45PM.

RSVP – mcpheb@mmc.qld.edu.au

Mrs Aime Culpeper  
Careers Counsellor

Mrs Beverley McPherson  
Careers Assistant

Vocation and Training Coordinator

*We acknowledge the traditional custodians, the Turrbal people.*
From The Disney Club

THE DISNEY CLUB CONCERT

Sunday 8th November was a fantastic afternoon of song and dance as the students of Disney Club presented their semester project. The girls chose their songs, choreographed most of their stage work, cut the music, created their costumes, found clips, and incorporated many of their ideas.

During the semester, many students and staff have asked Mrs Johansen and I “What is Disney Club?” Is it a movie club, singing book club, homework club or friendship club? In part they are all very correct.

Disney Club is a friendship club where likeminded students, come to share afternoon tea together, chat, become good friends and sing a few catchy tunes each week. During the sessions, students were encouraged to sing, dance, act, laugh at themselves and have a go.

Many of the girls have never sung in public and were very shy to begin with. As the weeks progressed we saw some amazing things happen. These girls found ‘their voice’ asking if they if they could have a solo. Mrs Johansen and I were so proud of the development in confidence, belief in self-worth and the atmosphere of team work and support for one another.

As a co-curricular activity, Disney club taught some very valuable lessons to the girls. I stress to the girls that if you can stand tall and belt out a tune because you are happy despite what anyone thinks, you will be a success in life because all that matters is what you think. I personally believe that If you have two left feet but you practise every lunch time so you can dance in a group number and not let others down nothing will stop you in life, because you have demonstrated commitment, persistence and respect for yourself and others. These are the subtle lessons of Disney Club.

I wish to thank Mrs Johansen for her spirit, energy and collegiality in coordinating this project with me. I also wish to thank Kildare Packwood (Year 7) and Celine Dettman (Year 12) for assisting with the production of the show and Imogen White (Year 11) for all her work in sound and tech. On the day we also had some wonderful Year 7 volunteers assisting with back stage, dressing, programs, movie clips and images, doors and sales. Thank you to Anna Nixon and Anna Herold, Piper England, Amelia Wallace, Keely Hobday and Lily Biddle. Please enjoy the photos on the next page.

Aime Culpeper
Disney Club Coordinator
From The Disney Club cont.
We recently celebrated Halloween in the library with Halloween and Scary story quizzes and a game of ‘Spooky celebrity heads. Well done to Jasmine Sefo Wallace, Lauren Abraham and Chloe Hollier who received a scary bookmark and treat for their quizzes and congratulations to the following girls for guessing the correct characters – Mia Dudgeon as Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde, Jasmine Cooke as Dean Winchester from ‘Supernatural’ series, Taylor Frankling as Jacob from ‘Twilight’, Abango Obang as ‘Van Helsing, Cassie Paulke as ‘Randall from ‘Monsters Inc’, Ayueng Deng as ‘Wednesday Addams from ‘The Addams Family’, Lauren Abraham as ‘Frankenstein’ and Caitlin Leeson as ‘Casper the friendly ghost’ to name but a few!

Girls enjoyed spooky treats as well as a display of ‘Scary reads’ available for loan in the library, such as classics, Peter Benchley’s ‘Jaws’ and Bram Stoker’s ‘Dracula’ and more modern titles such as ‘Through the woods’ by Emily Carroll and ‘Coraline’ by Neil Gaiman. Thank you to the library committee girls who organised the games and to the girls who participated and won themselves some scary treats!

November Celebrations

In November we celebrated Melbourne Cup Day with a display of fiction and non-fiction books about horses, horse riding and animal welfare and this week we commemorate ‘Remembrance Day’ on 11 November 2015 in the library with a display of books about the ANZACs, World War 1 and other wars, including picture books as November is Picture Book Month, as well as some crosswords and literature activities on Remembrance Day. Some of the books we had on display were:
From The Resource Centre cont.

To find out more about the significance of Remembrance Day, visit the Australian War Memorial site at http://www.awm.gov.au/commemoration/remembrance/

The Read, Watch, Play theme for November is ‘Technoread’. To find out more about how to discover a ‘technoread’, see the website https://readwatchplay.wordpress.com/monthly-themes/november-2015/

Some titles we have in the library for a ‘technoread’:
- New Scientist, Cosmos and Australasian Science magazines
- The Mammoth Book of Steampunk
- Various titles featuring technology by Matthew Reilly

Christmas
As Christmas is fast approaching, the Library Committee girls assisted Mrs Strickland to hang Christmas decorations in the library to accompany the St Vincent De Paul Christmas tree appeal, where girls can place non-perishable food in baskets for those less fortunate in their house group rooms, as well as a display of Christmas-themed books in the library. Thank you to all of the Library Committee members, led by Cassie Paulke and Emily Taylor, for their help in the library during 2015.

Ebooks and new fiction and non-fiction titles in the library for November
There are a number of both fiction and non-fiction eBooks which have been added to our library system by the Brisbane Catholic Education Digital Library. To access these, students can look up the title on the Oliver catalogue, click on the Digital Library website within the cataloguing record, then borrow an eBook for up to 3 weeks (including over the school holidays!) by either logging into our Oliver catalogue using their BCE username and password or typing in their Library card number (the ‘s’ code on the back of the student ID cards). Students will need to have downloaded Adobe Digital Editions and Overdrive Media Console onto their device to access the eBooks. More information on how to do this is available on the Oliver Library home page or from library staff. http://help.overdrive.com/?Sup=http://bcedigital.lib.overdrive.com/Support.htm&Kin=no

Moodle Information
Don’t forget to keep checking the Reading and Resource Centre Information Page on Moodle and the Oliver library home page for information about upcoming events and competitions in the library as well as links to book review sites and research guides for subject assignments. We also have plenty of new fiction titles for all you keen readers out there, including graphic novels and the two winners of the Gold (Australian title) and Silver (International Inky Awards for 2015, “The Intern” by Gabrielle Tolzer and “Fangirl” by Rainbow Powell! https://insideadog.com.au/inkys/2015-winners. Come into the library before or after school or at lunch and have a browse. Genre stickers (eg supernatural stories, fantasy) on the spine of new books makes selection easier!
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Melinda Strickland
Librarian

Madonna Riggall
Library Aide/Book Hire Convenor

BOOKHIRE
2016 OPENING DATES

- Tues 19th Jan from 9.00am to 12 noon
- Thurs 21st Jan from 12 noon to 3.00pm
- Mon 25th Jan from 9.00am to 11.00am
From Joeys Tuckshop

Monday 16th November - Rebecca Hanlon
Tuesday 17th November - Penelope McCarthy
Wednesday 18th November - Help Needed Please!
Thursday 19th November - Ginny Kennedy
Friday 20th November - Irene Lata

Monday 23rd November - Irene Lata
Tuesday 24th November - Help Needed Please!
Wednesday 25th November - Help Needed Please!
Thursday 26th November - Help Needed Please!
Friday 27th November - Help Needed Please!

From The Office

Toiletries Please

A good friend of our College, Sr Anne Cannon coordinates a collection of towels as well as cosmetics and toiletries which are often offered in hotels and motels. These are then passed on to the Prison Chaplaincy Service who provide assistance to all prisoners.

Qld prisons operate a shop for inmates but they are only open 1 day each week. This means people who have no family often have to wait up to a week to purchase supplies. The Chaplaincy Service also provides a towel and a toiletries pack to people who are released from prison so that they have some supplies to take away with them.

If you are travelling or have some of these toiletries at home we would appreciate them being donated to the College. We would also appreciate your donations of new or used towels. We will have a collection box in the office. Thank you.
From the Uniform Shop

Second-hand Uniform Sales

As we near the end of the year, some parents will be wishing to place second-hand items into the Uniform Shop for sale. To streamline this process for families, the Uniform Shop and the Office, please read the following guidelines before considering placing items.

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| Not   | Current sport uniform (shorts and shirt) and current style house shirt will not be accepted as the College has introduced a new style sports uniform to students starting in 2015 and will be offered for sale to existing students in 2016. |
|       | All other items (eg hats, caps, togs, socks and bags) are unable to be accepted for sale due to health regulations. |

| How   | Second-hand sale vouchers and a current price list can be collected from the Uniform Shop or downloaded from the Parent Portal or from the College Website at [http://www.mmc.qld.edu.au/enrolments/Pages/Uniforms.aspx](http://www.mmc.qld.edu.au/enrolments/Pages/Uniforms.aspx) |
|       | Each item submitted for sale must have a voucher attached and all fields completed including price and an email address/phone number. |

| Conditions | We are happy to have items stay on the second hand rack until they sell. If you wish to collect unsold items please let us know. |
|            | **PLEASE NOTE**: a 20% levy will be deducted from the sale price for organisation and expenses. Proceeds from all sales are processed and sent to families at the end of February each year. |

Should you have any queries regarding this matter please do not hesitate to contact me on 3266 2100.

Elizabeth Gilroy
Uniform Shop Convenor
**Community Noticeboard**

**Nundah Northgate Scout Group**

“REAL” CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE
Sale and Pick Up: Sat 12th and 19th December
7:30a.m - 11:30a.m.
Small/medium, Large and X-large – price range $15.00 to $30.00
Nundah Northgate Scout Hall - Primrose Lane, Off Boyd Road - (opposite Nundah Library)
Delivery: $10.00 in local area
Pre-order* & Enquiries - Phone 0457 097 192 or nngscoutsxmastrees@gmail.com

*Pre-orders recommended to ensure you have a tree put aside (and you don’t have to wake up too early!)

Tree Orders – Mobile - 0457 097 192

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**ArtWorld Studio Gallery** has recently opened in the Brisbane suburb of Norman Park and is offering a painting workshop tailored to secondary-age students, which will run during the 2015-16 school holiday period.

The 4-hour secondary-age workshop will take place on Wednesday, 16 December 2015. Bookings can be made online at [http://www.artworld-studio.com/teenage-14.html](http://www.artworld-studio.com/teenage-14.html) and the price includes cost of materials.

Featuring tuition from an artistic professional, this workshop is a wonderful experience for any student with an interest in art, catering for all levels of experience.

Members of the College’s wider art community may also be interested in the ArtWorld Studio Gallery Portrait Prize 2016, culminating in a selective exhibition of the best portrait submissions.

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**AUDITIONS**

The Iona Passion Play
Experience Easter 2016 as part of the cast or crew of The Iona Passion Play.

All are welcome – you can involve the whole family!

Plenty of speaking, non-speaking and support roles available.

All 2016 performances will be in Brisbane.

Sunday Nov 22nd @ 1pm (Wynnum West)
If interested please contact Veronica on 3333 1993 or info@ipp.org.au