Dear Parents,

As we near the end of the term, we also near the end of this term’s sport. Last week, the AIC Swimming Championships were held and the Padua team came a very creditable seventh. Whilst this result might not seem that great, I would like to applaud the team for its training and perseverance. There were many PBs and looking from the stands, the boys were competitive in every race. Well done to all the swimmers and their coaches!

The final rounds of cricket and volleyball are upon us. There are still a number of teams in the running for premierships. In particular, the First Volleyball are going very well, so if you have the opportunity to go watch the boys play, I’m sure that you will be impressed with their skills and athletic ability. Once again, thank you and congratulations to the boys and their coaches.

In the coming weeks, we will begin to advertise more obviously the May Day Festival. This occasion is our major community celebration of 60 years of Franciscan education. Entitled FAME (Food, Art, Music and Entertainment), Padua will host our immediate and wider community for a Sunday afternoon of relaxation and community spirit on the 1st May from 2.00pm—8.00pm. This is the long weekend in May, so please set aside the date in your calendar. It will be wonderful to see as many as possible of our community there to enjoy each others company.

Last Tuesday evening at the P&F Meeting, an issue of service in relation to Padua College, Datacom and HP was raised. In talking through this issue, it was clear that communication on all fronts needs to be improved. To that end, over the coming weeks, we will be putting out more information about the service and how it works, to help improve everyone’s understanding.
One of the issues in relation to communication that is a concern for me is the use of unofficial social media sites that are being used by people to vent their grievances about a range of issues. For me, I guess this is the modern equivalent of the ‘carpark talk’. Whilst I understand that people quite often just want to ‘vent’, such communication does little to improve what happens at the College unless the school hears about the issues in an official capacity. Therefore, I would urge parents to come forward and talk over issues with the relevant person at the school rather than ‘vent’ on social media. I can’t guarantee you the result you want, but I can guarantee you an accurate explanation as to why the situation is the way that it is and if possible, an undertaking to improve the things that we can.

The wonderful women on staff at Padua celebrated International Women’s Day with a special morning tea this week. Thanks to all involved, particularly Ms Dwyer.

With only two weeks to go, assessment should be the priority for all students. I have noted a significant number of boys taking advantage of lunch time and after school tutorials and study sessions. Many thanks to the staff, led by Ms Dwyer, who have volunteered their time for these sessions. Best wishes to the Year 11 and Year 12 students as they begin their exams next week.

Pace e bene
Robert Out
Rector
Celebrating 60 years, it is an opportune time for us to reflect again on Foundational principles upon which Padua College was established. The life and message of Saint Francis of Assisi are so relevant for us today. They were uncompromising and clear: greed causes suffering for both the victims and the perpetrators. Today the perpetrators are those like bankers and company directors who award themselves undeserved bonuses, while others are homeless, destitute and imprisoned in detention centres.

Francis calls out the indifference of the greedy, who with that sort of attitude live morally, socially and spiritually destructive lives. Yet another problem Francis grappled with was war—going single handedly to stop the crusades. It is a hero or a madman who’d go to Syria to try to stop the war there? Showing no respect for people in high places, he publically criticised the greed, wealth, power, venality, worldliness and corruption of church officials in Rome. In spite of the words and actions of Pope Francis, there are still high ranking prelates of the church who live as if they were medieval princes.

In all, Francis offers us here at Padua-boys and staff, a vision of a new world, where we are invited to more equally share the abundant wealth of our earth. It is not for us to hoard, nor to exploit the goods of the world, but to show respect and care for our Brother Earth, and Sister Water. With his pantheistic language, scruffy peasant clothes, care for lepers and childlike cheerfulness and generosity, Francis is a good antidote to the toxic God images, body images and religious deification of wealth so many struggle with today.

As we rightly celebrate this year, let us not forget what it is that makes Padua unique. It is that we continue to live in the spirit of Francis, and remain challenged by this “morning star of the Renaissance.”

Fr John

Collaboration

This is very much like team work. It requires an underlying faith and trust in others, as well as humility on one’s own part. It is about people working together to realise a common goal; here people share their particular knowledge, experience and expertise with each other, knowing that their contribution is respected. It can become chaotic if someone does not organise the group. Such a person while setting the agenda, listens to all those who contribute and keeps everyone “on task.” The whole process of collaboration requires everyone to contribute, working together to reach a common goal. Some people find this very challenging: the self-professed “expert”, the “know-all”, and the “power-hungry” – there can be no collaboration in their lives, for there is no room there for patient listening, for respecting the opinions of others, and for dialogue.
Pastoral Care

Year 7 Camps

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This week’s fact sheet is on Facebook!

**Late arrival / early departures**

*Could all families please note the College late arrival / early departure procedures:*

Students arriving late or departing early from the College are expected to:

Email the College Pastoral Care Centre / Greccio Office or bring a note signed by a parent/guardian when arriving late or departing early from the College. If a student does not bring an appropriate note, they may be issued with a lunch time detention for that day. **NB: Students arriving late due to a late bus arrival are not expected to bring a note.**

Email notifications of late arrivals can be forwarded from a parent/guardians email account to [late@padua.qld.edu.au](mailto:late@padua.qld.edu.au) Parents/Guardians are asked to please state the student’s name and year level in the subject line of the email.

Should a student be required to leave the College before 3:10pm on any school day, he must bring a note signed by a parent/guardian confirming the reason and time for the departure. The student then should have this note signed by a House or Pastoral Guardian before presenting to the relevant Attendance Station (PC Centre or Greccio Office) for departure.

**In Summary:**

Any student who arrives late or intends on leaving the College early should have a parent/guardian email [late@padua.qld.edu.au](mailto:late@padua.qld.edu.au) or bring a signed note.

**Tech Tip 2: Social Media Safety**

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The Use of Water Bottles

While the College endorses students having individual water bottles for hydration throughout the school day, parents and students are asked to please ensure that student water bottles are both practical and sensible for a school environment. Esky style water containers, milk bottles, cordial bottles and other larger style bottles are not practical and inappropriate for daily use at school. Could all families please ensure that any water bottle used is approximately 600ml in size, refillable and is sealable.

Padua Spirit

Great to see:
- So many boys at Friday Mass with Father John.
- PC Eagles working with the transition of our Year 7 students
- The Year 5’s having a great time at their first ever camp
- Excellent support for our swimmers at the AIC swimming championships
- So many students staying active and healthy at Tuesday and Thursday morning run club.
What is Facebook?
Facebook is a free social networking site that allows users to create profiles, upload, share and view photos and videos and send messages. The site allows users who have common interests to interact, create and manage events and live chat with their online contacts, or ‘Friends’. Facebook is restricted to users aged 13-years-old and above, however some users may lie about their age to join.

What devices can access Facebook?
Facebook can be accessed on any device that has an internet connection such as mobile phones, tablets and computers. It can be accessed via the Facebook website or through one of two apps, the generic Facebook app which includes all of Facebook’s features except private messaging, and Facebook’s ‘Messenger’ app which is used for private messaging.

Who can young people interact with when on Facebook?
Facebook users have the ability to interact with a wide range of individuals. Through Facebook’s news feed users have the ability to interact in public conversations, with people who are not Friends.

What are the potential challenges with Facebook?
As with any form of social media, there are some challenges that young people may face when using Facebook. These can include online grooming (when an adult makes online contact with someone under the age of 16 with the intention of engaging in a sexual relationship) or cyberbullying and harassment. Other challenges include privacy concerns, such as revealing too much personal information on Facebook, reputation management or falling victim to scams shared through social networking sites.

What are the recommended privacy settings?
By maintaining strong privacy settings, users can limit the amount of information shared with strangers. When setting up privacy features on Facebook there are three options:

- *Public* - any Facebook user can view personal content and interact with your child.
- *Friends of Friends* - allows Friends and their Friends to view and interact with your child and their content.
- *Friends* - only accepted Friends can see your content in the first instance. The Friends option is the safest way to ensure that you are sharing information with people you know and trust, but should not be considered as 100 per cent private. There is also the ability to change the privacy options for individual posts.

How do you manage Facebook privacy settings?
It may be easier to change privacy settings on a computer rather than a mobile device. To manage your privacy on Facebook on a computer, access the privacy settings by clicking on the downward facing arrow in the upper right-hand side of the page and select ‘Settings’. In the left hand column, click on ‘Privacy’.

To access these settings on a mobile device select the ‘More’ tab. Scroll down to the Help & Settings section and select ‘Account Settings’ and then ‘Privacy’.

Here you can change a number of settings:

Restricting who can see a timeline (wall)
Under the ‘Who can see my stuff?’ section, you can manage who is able to access your timeline. Next to ‘Who can see your future posts?’, click on ‘Edit’ to ensure that ‘Friends’ is selected.

Restricting who can contact me
Under the ‘Who can contact me?’ section, you can manage who is able to send you Facebook requests. Next to ‘Who can contact me?’, click on the ‘Who can send you friend requests?’ and select the appropriate setting.
Fact sheet

FACEBOOK
(For parents)

Restricting who can see your email address and phone number

Under the ‘Who can look me up’ section, you can manage who can see your email address and phone number if you have provided one.

Next to ‘Who can look you up using the email address you’ve provided?’, click on ‘Edit’ and select either ‘Friends’ or ‘Friends of Friends’. Click on ‘Edit’ next to ‘Who can look you up using the phone number you provided?’ and select either ‘Friends’ or ‘Friends of Friends’.

Restricting a Facebook profile being searchable

Under to ‘Who can look me up’ section, you can manage if your Facebook page will show up in search engine searches such as Google. The ‘Do you want other search engines to link to you timeline?’ option should be set to ‘no’ and can be switched to ‘yes’ by sharing your timeline with everyone.

How do you block offensive users?

You can block offensive users on Facebook by selecting the ‘Block’ option on their timeline, or by accessing the Blocking page through Facebook’s Account Settings.

To block a user, access their profile and select the ‘More’ option (signified by three dots) next to the ‘Message’ option on or under the person’s cover photo. In the menu which appears, select the ‘Block’ option.

A dialog box will appear which provides options for dealing with the offensive user. This box will have different options depending on whether this person is already your friend. Select the ‘Block’ option to block the user.

Blocking a user will stop them from seeing your posts, tagging you, inviting you to events or groups, messaging you and adding you as a friend. If you are already friends, blocking a user will also unfriend him/her.

If you wish to report inappropriate content to Facebook you will need to do this before you block the user.

How do you report users or fake profiles?

To report a user or a fake profile on Facebook, access the profile’s timeline and select the ‘More’ option (signified by three dots) next to the ‘Message’ option on or under the person’s cover photo. In the menu which appears, select the ‘Report’ option.

In the corresponding dialog box, select ‘Report this account’ and then select the reason you wish to report the account. Follow the prompts to finalise your report.

More information

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/help

thinkuknow.org.au
After winning the 2015 inter house swimming carnival, Mitchell House arrived at Centenary Pool this term with high hopes for what we hoped would be another great couple of days in the pool. The grade 5-8's kicked off the junior carnival in outstanding fashion by claiming a much needed victory for the house. Special mention to Yr 9 leaders Will Barker and Cooper Hickey for their organisation and support on the day. This result was crucial as Mr Nicholson, Alex and myself had concerns for the senior carnival result in the absence of some of our championship swimmers on the day.

The carnival started enthusiastically lead by a loud and supportive Wolf Pack (Mitchell's seniors) who played an important role on the day by helping the leaders and Mr Nicholson run the house smoothly. Our grade 12 seniors also swam unbelievably!! Managing to achieve a 2nd place finish, an improvement of 4 places from last year!! Our grade 9's however stole the show, with an incredible 1st place on the back of some impressive performances from their championship swimmers, well done boys. Special mention must go to Michael Cheer - Yr 11 and Luke Gittins - Yr 12 who stepped up with great leadership on the day, particularly whilst Alex and I were swimming.

Overall it was great to see the effort that was made by all Mitchell boys on the day, an effort which I believe is a testament to our success throughout the carnival as an entire house. We have embraced our 2016 family theme 100% so far and that’s something that Alex and I ask of the boys to continue throughout the year. A very special thank-you needs to be extended to Mr Maguire and Mr Guilfoyle for their hard work and dedication that goes into the running of the swimming carnival every year. Also a massive thank you to all the teachers for assisting in making the day a great one for all the boys.

Remember boys we're not a house, we're a home!

Rhys and Alex, Mitchell House Leaders.
Today 6DY did there assembly on explaining service. We show service here at Padua by helping one another. Then Mr Webb and Mr Casey presented the year 5&6 to the excellent working kids with there student of the week award. Then Mister Maguire talk to us about sport then we sang the Padua song and ended the assembly.
Dear Padua Families

We all need a place we can come to, a place where we are loved, even when we fail. Failure is an inevitable part of the learning process, Just ask the prodigal Son who had to come back to his father after spending his half of the inheritance. Instead of being chastised and made to feel foolish the son was greeted with open arms and his return was celebrated. In this Year of Mercy can we learn to be so gracious in our dealings with each other?

Over the next couple of weeks we are at the business stage of wrapping our collection for this Appeal. It is frustrating waiting for the last few collector’s bags to be returned, however the result is worth it. Last Friday we collected a total of $2933.35! That’s a tremendous amount even with 2 Greccio Classes away on excursion and camp! Add this to our running total and I am confident that we can hand over a wonderful gift to the Little Kings People at the end of the term.

Another new member joined our group this week! The Cosies Group meets every Tuesday night in the Pastoral Care Meeting Room from 6.45 pm to 8.30 pm. Can’t crochet? No problem! Plenty of people in the group to show you how. Keep a look out for emails, social media and future Bulletins for more details. There is a Facebook page as well! Please like it if you want to keep updated. It’s a great way to meet new people.

If you are interested call Michael O’Brien on 3857 9986 or email mobrien@padua.qld.edu.au or Lisa Farry on 3857 9982 or email lfarry@padua.qld.edu.au

Little Kings Appeal

‘Cosies for Rosies’ crocheting group

Continued
Thank you to all those families who have agreed to carry on with their sponsorship of a student at St Francis of Assisi School. Education is a wonderful gift to give someone and the sponsored children in this program benefit from being able to continue with their education in a familiar environment. Thank you, once again!

Last call for anyone wanting to have a special family portrait done. There are still a number of time slots available. There is no compulsion to purchase any of the portrait packages after the sitting. At the very least you receive one photo portrait as a memento of your sitting. Come and help support this Franciscan Pilgrimage.

To make an appointment go to www.advancedlifestudios.com.au and then enter the code FGF DFT YD3. You will see what appointment times are available. Select an appointment time, make your online payment of $20 for the sitting and you are done. Thank you for supporting this year’s Franciscan Pilgrimage.

If you have anyone who needs our prayers at any time. Please email me mobrien@padua.qld.edu.au or Sue Weston at admin@padua.qld.edu.au and we will publish the names of anyone you mention to us.

Peace and all good.
Michael O’Brien
Vice Rector Formation

Please pray for those who have died

Mia Butler
(Mr Butler’s Daughter)

We also pray for all of those people in our community who need our prayers.
Padua in Focus
The Fortnight in Pictures
By Luke Emlyn-Jones

Ryan Smith @ the AIC
Swimming Championships

The Diamond Jubilee
Symbol

Indigenous Immersion
Day at Padua College

Assembly guest speaker world champion
Mitch Larkin with Pat Hopsick
The Padua Library Greccio campus has been buzzing with activity, on the floor and behind the scenes. Our new library furniture is on order and may even arrive before the end of Term 1. While we cannot reconfigure our spaces until the end of the year, it will be wonderful to have fresh, new and colourful furniture to brighten up our favourite part of the school.

The Qld Museum display is generating a lot of interest, as are the new book displays. Goosebumps is a hit and has created a demand for all things horror, so Anthony Horowitz, Nick Shadow, Scream Street and the After Dark series are also flying off the shelves. We have been expanding our collections to make sure we accommodate the diverse reading interests of our students. Recent additions include new series by Izzy Folau, Billy Slater, and David Warner to support the high interest in sports. Coding and Minecraft remain popular and we are adding new resources in this area, as well.

In 2016, Years 5 and 6 are encouraged to document and share their reading through the use of www.biblionasium.com. Biblionasium is a site similar to Goodreads, where students are encouraged to review and share what they have enjoyed (or not enjoyed) about the books they have read. Boys can view recommendations from their peers and explore books that they may like to consider reading.

And of course, 21st century libraries offer much more than only books. Mrs Harney’s Makerspace lunchtimes are fun filled, entertaining and so popular that we may have to limit numbers or start holding them on more than one day a week. This term has featured pom-pom launchers, experimental catapults and homemade (noisy!) harmonicas, to name a few.

Wishing everyone a great year in books and fun times in the library,

Ms Hochstrasser, Mrs O’Driscoll, Mrs Philip and the library team.
In 2013 I experienced the privilege of participating in the Franciscan Study Pilgrimage in Rome and Assisi. On one occasion the pilgrimage group was in the valley below Assisi where the lepers of that community had once lived. The lepers had been banished from the town due to their disease. We were challenged to imagine the isolation they felt, being able to see their homes in Assisi but unable to see, hear or engage with their family members and friends. They were a group suffering from extreme disadvantage and isolation from the mainstream society. St Francis embraced these people, helped them, was present to them.

Every person who encounters St Francis in some way is challenged to seek out those people around them who are disadvantaged and isolated and to help them in some way. In 2014 and 2015, my wife Maria and I took up this challenge and decided to use our skills as teachers to help some of Australia’s Indigenous people.

We travelled to The Tiwi Islands, 80km north of Darwin. In the town of Wurrumiyanga on Bathurst Island, I mainly taught at the secondary school, Xavier Catholic College and Maria taught at Murrupurtiyanuwu Catholic Primary School. The two years were full of challenges, joys and wonderful experiences.

The Tiwi people are a very spiritual people. They believe that when a person dies their spirit lives on in their traditional homeland. The Tiwi people are linked to the land through the spirits of their ancestors over a period of 15 000 to 20 000 years. As a nation of recent migrants, non-Aboriginal people find it hard to fathom this strong relationship to country.

On a school bush excursion, Andrew, a Tiwi staff member, confided that his father was buried in the area we were visiting. He said to me, ‘When I come out here my father calls to me. He just wants me to know he is OK.’

When a Tiwi person dies the spirit is encouraged to return to its traditional homeland in a number of ways. Firstly, smoking ceremonies are held at the place of death and/or the deceased person’s home as a sign of purification. A ‘pukamani’ period of about 12 months ensues. The deceased person’s name cannot be uttered during the pukamani period. That means that anyone with the same name as the deceased person has to use a different name as well. When our daughter Laura visited she could not use her own name as ‘Laura’ was pukamani at the time. We introduced her to everyone as ‘Mary’. (She was a little disappointed that we didn’t choose a cooler name such as ‘Beyonce’).

A Tiwi funeral (which typically lasts 5 hours) is a great fusion of Catholic and Tiwi cultures. It begins with a smoking ceremony, wailing and people hitting themselves (a Tiwi mourning practice). A Catholic mass follows. After mass traditional dancing occurs and the dancers are painted and dressed in the traditional Tiwi style. Finally the body is interred at the local cemetery where it is not uncommon to see a Catholic cross and a Tiwi pukamani pole adorning the same grave. The Tiwi belief in the spirit world melds with that same belief in the Catholic faith.

I spent my two years teaching a variety of classes at the school. In each classroom there is a full time Tiwi assistant teacher to assist with general teaching duties as well as translation when needed. My Tiwi assistants were a great help in teaching me...
about Tiwi culture and language (and translating the Tiwi students’ nicknames for me – “Emenay” which means grandfather, and “Budju-budju” which means turtle egg).

A favourite memory of mine was related to taking the Year 7-9 Physical Education students fishing down at Apsley Strait (the ‘front beach’). On the Risk Assessment form one of the risks was listed as ‘Crocodiles’. The next column suggested that after casting the students should stand back 10 metres from the waters’ edge. In the ‘Effectiveness’ column this action was recorded as ‘Partially Effective’. Amusing but true!

It was wonderful to live in an Aboriginal Community still speaking their own language and embracing their culture but the reality is that in Australia, English Literacy and Numeracy skills are the doorway to employment. My job was primarily to assist the students to develop these skills. There are many committed teachers trying to help the Tiwi children in the same way. The gap is slowly closing with 8 Tiwi students finishing year 12 at Xavier Catholic College in the last few years – the first Tiwis to do so.

A great character in Wurrumiyanga is Sr Anne Gardiner. She arrived at Bathurst Island as a 22 year old OLSH nun and is still there 62 years later. At the age of 84 she runs the coffee shop, the Museum, a boarding house and still comes into classrooms to teach the children. Sr Anne also regularly travels to Tiwi College over on Melville Island to teach the students there about the Catholic faith and traditions. To do this she has to cross Apsley Strait on the barge, drive the 80km to Tiwi College and then make the return trip in the afternoon. Not bad for an 84 year old. Sr Anne is much loved by the Tiwi and non-Tiwi people.

Every week we encountered great experiences for example:
* on one of our regular afternoon walks we observed one family slaughtering a dugong and a turtle in their front yard. We asked if we could have a taste and they gave us some turtle meat. I said aloud, ‘This tastes like liver.’ To which the cook replied, ‘That’s the turtle’s liver.’ (Rookie error!);
* a momentous event in the town is the Tiwi Island’s AFL Grand Final around St Patrick’s Day every year. The population of Wurrumiyanga doubles to 3000 as fans and tourists come to witness the exciting Tiwi style of Australian football;
* walking on the sands of Poanapi Beach where very few people have ever walked;
* being welcomed by the Tiwi people and living in an Indigenous neighbourhood;
* being slightly nervous every time I went fishing as crocodiles are an ever present menace.

Tiwi culture is at a crossroads. Young people are increasingly influenced by social media and modern culture. Most of the custodians of Tiwi traditions are ageing. It will be interesting to see how things change in the next twenty years or so.

Non Indigenous Australians should take notice of the Franciscan messages of peace and mutual respect in living side by side with indigenous people. We should also heed the words of Darwin’s Bishop Eugene Hurley, ‘If we are to seriously engage with our remote areas, we want to walk together, listen to one another, and out of that conversation take small steps that are right.’

Pace e bene.

By Peter Egan
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Did you know that Parents and Friends have an email address? pandf@padua.qld.edu.au

Often time is short, we are busy and it’s difficult to come to a meeting or meet up with a P&F committee member. So to ensure P&F hear your thoughts, we want to offer many opportunities to make contact with all families. Please feel welcome to use this email to notify P&F of:

Agenda items that you wish to see discussed;

- Ideas, events or projects you wish to see the P&F consider;
- Feedback or concerns that P&F need to be aware of;
- Any ideas to make P&F gatherings more innovative.

Lisa Marini
P & F President

10 May P & F Meeting
14 June P & F Meeting
12 July P & F Meeting
13 September P & F Meeting
11 October P & F Meeting
8 November Annual General Meeting
Welcome to FCIP 2016

You are invited to join teachers and parents for a night of drinks, nibbles and music to celebrate the start of another year of music.

When: Friday March 18th at 7:30pm
Where: Mt Alvernia College next to La Cucina
(Enter via Cremorne Rd entrance)

Beer, Wine and soft drink and nibbles will be supplied by FCIP. Entertainment to be provided by past FCIP music students.

RSVP by Wednesday March 16 to fcippop@gmail.com
Please note – this is not a fundraising event, but a social event.
Save the Date!

Padua May Day Festival
Food, Art, Music & Entertainment
Sunday 1 May 2016
2-8pm
Celebrating Padua College’s 60th Anniversary
Hi Padua Families,

The Easter Holidays is fast approaching, and we have made some exciting changes to Cater for our Older Children over the upcoming Vacation Care Program.

The Senior OSHC Program will cater for Children from Grade 4 to Upper School Age

Families interested in Vacation Care, please feel free to drop in and pick up a copy or call us on 07 3861 0956 and we can email you a copy.

The Program will run between 8:00am & 4:00pm and will include activities such as Swimming at the Padua Pool, Cooking Multicultural foods, a sporting day with a Mini Olympics Theme, and also going to Kedron Bowl for some fun.

Should you require the 7:00am drop off or collection after 4:00pm till 6:00pm the Junior campus will cater to that need.

We hope to see you all over the Easter Vacation Care Period.

Kind regards,

Julie McNish
Administration Officer
Centacare Child Care Services
Little Flower Senior School Age Care
Open Rugby Tour Blog

To keep up with the Open Rugby Tour of Europe during the Easter holidays click on the link below and subscribe by submitting your email. Updates will be sent directly to your email.

http://paduaopenrugby.blogspot.com.au/?m=0
Year 11 Parents

You know how we never seem to have time to see each other now the kids are growing up?

Come and Join us for a Night Out and a Catch Up!

Where: CC’s Bar Everton Park Hotel
Flockton St
When: 7pm Thursday 10 March 2016
Meals, Share Plates, Drinks and Coffee all available for purchase

RSVP: Tuesday 8 March
Text : Kym Jewell 0409 231881
Email : kjjewell1@bigpond.com
Can you help?

1966 Reunion

Is there anyone out there who is in contact with any Seniors from 1966?

This year marks the 50th anniversary of this graduating class. It would be good for us to have a semi-formal get together somewhere in Brisbane sometime this year.

Please contact Dalton Kelly, email dmkell49@hotmail.com or mobile 0413079832.

Calling All Padua Old Boys

Padua College Kedron is searching for the names of Padua Old Boys who served in the Vietnam War. A new memorial plaque will soon be placed in the school grounds to honour former students who are Vietnam Veterans: Navy, Army and Air Force. We don’t want to miss anyone.

Contact: Sam Sammartino samkar@iprimus.com.au 32895805

: Jim Doherty james.doherty3@bigpond.com 33559710
WEST HAM UNITED OCEANIA ACADEMY

ELITE PLAYER ID CAMP // 2016

The camp will be overseen by a senior member of the West Ham United Oceania Academy coaching staff and will consist of coaching methods and drills from the West Ham United Academy, with each player receiving a complimentary camp t-shirt. Players excelling at this camp will be invited to the 2016 West Ham United Oceania Academy National Residential Camp in September, directed by West Ham United Ambassador Tony Carr MBE. Players excelling there will be invited to London for a West Ham United Academy experience.

SIGN UP TODAY!

DATES
March 31st and April 1st, 2016

AGE GROUPS
Boys and Girls, Ages 8 - 18

LOCATION
Padua Playing Fields
222 Elliot Road
Banyo, QLD 4014

SESSION TIMES
Players U8-U18
10.00am – 2.30pm each day
(Lunch break 12.00pm – 1.00pm)

**Please note: Bring a packed lunch, hat, water bottle and sunscreen**

COST
$160 FOR ALL PLAYERS
Includes Oceania Academy T-Shirt

REGISTRATION
http://www.westhamacademyinternational.com/Australia_Camps.html

HOST PARTNER
PADUA COLLEGE
VALLEYS DIEHARDS
REGISTER ONLINE NOW

ICV
1908

U6’s to U8’s play for FREE in 2016

New paying members receive a FREE Volleys polo

SIGN ON DAY
SUNDAY
7TH FEB
10AM-2PM

Register online now at
www.valleysdiehards.leaguenet.com.au
Emerson Park, Bega Street Grange
Contact: Megan, Registrar, on 0433 483 357 - diehards@valleyssrugbyleague.com

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Padua College Kedron (Official)
School

The Padua Community wishes to congratulate Padua First XV 2015.
Padua - VIDEO
Congratulations and well done to several other Padua College Teams who have competed at a high level this year and the Football Team.
OPEN DAY

Come and Try
& find out more about scouting
Parents welcome to stay around –
  enjoy a coffee and meet other families
Complete Permission Form* & bring along
Closed-in shoes and comfy play clothes
Hat for day time

Kedron Scout Group

Den park end of 10th Ave Kedron
Wednesday 16 March
Scout Age:    Time:
  Joey  6&7  - 4.30 to 6
  Cub   8-10  - 6.30 to 8
  Scout 11-14 - 6 to 8

Any questions?
Group Leader Kay Franks
mob. 0434147794    or
kayfranks@optusnet.com.au

* form available at den
Easter Passion Play - Brisbane

The Iona Passion Play: 2 performances only
Saturday March 19th & Good Friday March 25th at 7:30pm
at Iona College Wynnum West (outdoors)

Tickets: Early Bird: $12-$17       At the Door: $15-$20
Children (under 15) $5       Children (5 & under) FREE
Group discounts available.


Discover the Meaning of Easter...

There is more to Easter than chocolate eggs and bunnies.
Bring the whole family to experience The Iona Passion Play.
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Blue Water Festival 2016

Art Exhibition & Competition

Calling for artwork entries in the Under 12’s & Youth Category (ages 12-18)

Winners announced at 2016 Exhibition opening before the fireworks on Thursday 24th March 2016 at St Patricks College Shorncliffe.
ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY MARCH 11TH 2016.

More details www.bluewaterfestival.org.au or

Don’t miss the Bluewater Festival 2016 ‘Celebrating the re-opening of the Shorncliffe Pier and the Brisbane to Gladstone Yacht Race’, Good Friday 25th March Easter 2016. The Bluewater Festival has something for all ages including a visit from the Easter Bunny, Market Stalls, and Children’s Rides & Activities.
## PREMIER CRICKET CLINICS
### APRIL 2016
### REGISTER NOW!

- Speed gun
- Skills games
- Practice drills
- Net practice
- Bowling machines
- Qualified Coaches

### Ages | Dates | Times | Cost
---|---|---|---
All Skills Program (max 16 players) this clinic run by our Coaching staff

| 10 - 14 years | April 6 (Wednesday) | 9.00 a.m. – 4.00 p.m. | $158 |

*We will be providing a ‘Sausage Sizzle’ BBQ lunch break between 12.30 - 1.15 with a choice of a Gatorade drink or bottle of water*

### Batting Program (max 9 players) this clinic run by our Coaching Director

| 11 - 14 years | April 7 & 8 (Thursday & Friday) (total 4 hours) | 9.00 a.m. – 11.00 a.m. | $120 |

### Venue
Premier Cricket, 33 South Pine Road, Brendale

### Cost
Payable at time of booking - contact details below (cash or EFTPOS accepted)

### Note
BYO drinks, morning tea and afternoon tea

### Equipment
Players must bring bat, pads, protector, gloves and helmet

### Enquiries
Phone: 3205 8880  
Mobile: 0408 157 108  
Email: rickh@premiercricket.com.au  
Website: premiercricket.com.au

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*The clinics have been developed by Coaching Director, Rick Halbrow, (Level 3, B Ed, ADSS) and will be conducted by members of Premier Cricket’s qualified and experienced coaching staff. Numbers per session have been kept small to ensure quality coaching for all players. Clinics are offered subject to minimum numbers. Premier Cricket reserves the right to alter clinic formats and / or offer alternative coaching options.*

ABN 3010 5550 552
Date Claimer!! Biggest Morning Tea!

Friday 27 May 2016  8.30am-11.30am

St Anthony’s school hall

Every year this charity event grows both in numbers and amount raised and gives an opportunity for the community to gather together for a worthy cause.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter: A weekend away for married couples in peaceful, picturesque surroundings – away from the distractions of everyday living. Take time out of your busy schedule, to invest in your most precious asset . . . your Marriage! This is a unique opportunity to recharge your relationship batteries, refocus on each other and fall in love all over again!

Watch our new video - YouTube: https://youtu.be/5Hdl2ZDxZXc
NORTHS RUGBY

2016 REGISTRATIONS

2016 Registrations Now Open for U6-U17
Split seasons for U15-U17, so you
can play for your school and club

Register online
www.northsjuniorrugby.com.au

Club sign on day
6th of February 10am-4pm
come down and sign on in person
Free sign on pack for all players

NORTHS RUGBY UNION
150 Shaw Road, Wooloowin QLD 4030
www.northsjuniorrugby.com.au
registrar@northsjuniorrugby.com.au

S T R E N G T H  C O U R A G E  R E S P E C T
Proudly supported by Brisbane City Council, Brisbane Malayalee Association invites communities to celebrate our cultural diversity to promote community awareness of multiculturalism and the benefits of living in a multicultural society, by providing an opportunity to embrace our common values of sharing food, music, entertainment, family fun and much more to explore.

Keong Park, Stafford Brisbane 4053
12th MARCH 2016  2.00pm

Proudly supported by

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The Northern Suburbs Bowls Club, Edinburgh Castle Road, Wavell Heights, has a HeartKids QldFundraiser BBQ and Bowls on Friday 29 January from 4 pm. Bowls is available until 9 pm and a BBQ will start at 6 pm. The cost is $15 adults and children under 10 at $5. **Further fundraisers will be held on Friday 18 March.**

Bookings with Sue at events@nsbc.com.au or 0475 908 244.