



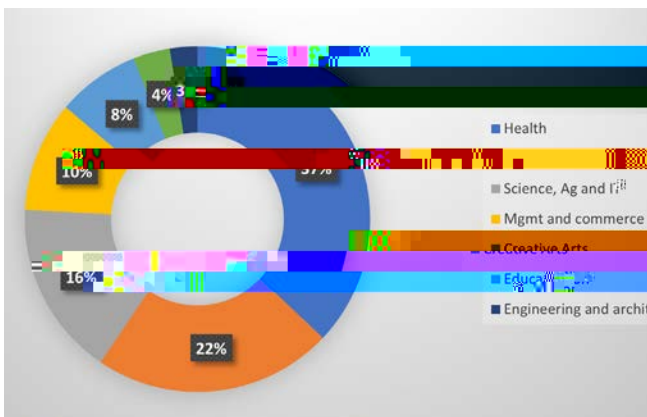
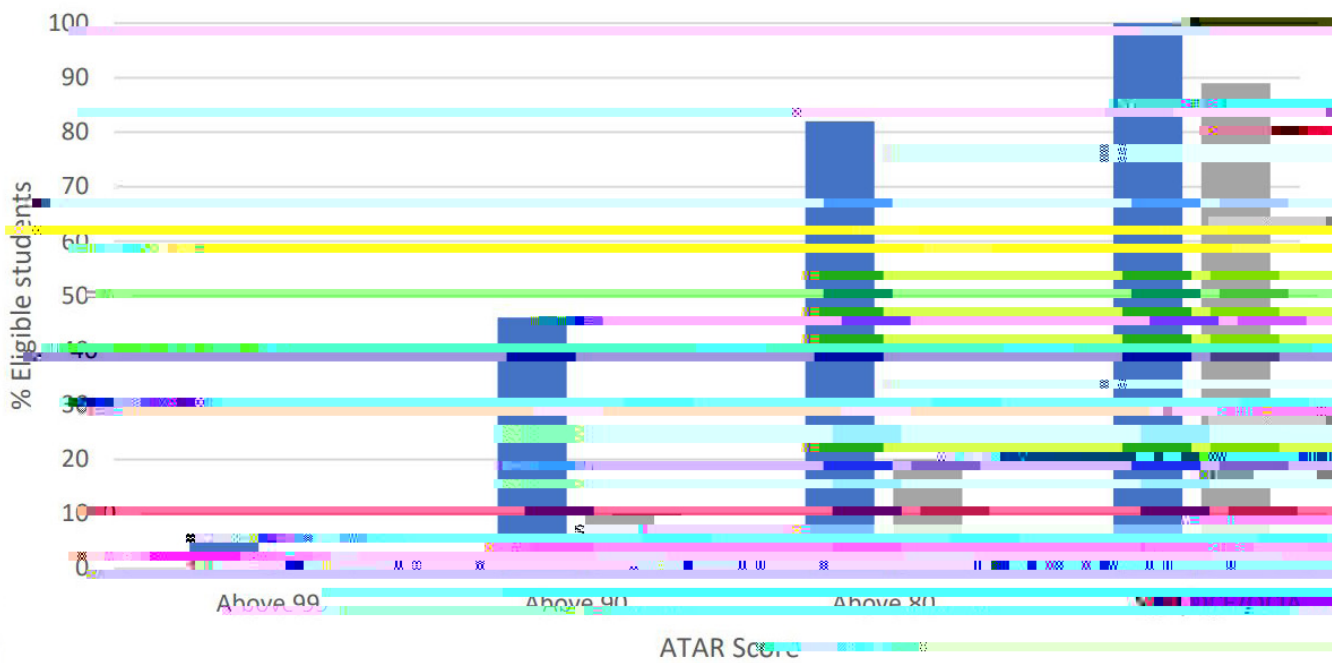
The Acting Principal

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The main purpose of this role is to support students' academic growth and wellbeing. This is achieved through research, development, design and delivery of the School's Junior Curriculum and the generation, collection, and analysis of data to inform teaching practice in collaboration with our Leaders of Learning, Educational Directors and Wellbeing Teams.

for them to map the subjects they need to improve in, areas of strength and areas of effort and organisation.

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We analyse data from both internal and external assessments, such as the Middle Years Ability Test (MYAT) results in both literacy and numeracy and Progressive Achievement Tests (PAT) results, to form a more complete picture of where a student is tracking. Teachers meet regularly to discuss students' results and determine if support or extension may be needed.

At Stuartholme we believe in providing educational excellence, not just academic excellence. We want our students to leave us with an understanding of who they are as a whole person. Therefore, it is important to set goals across a broad range of aspirations including health and wellbeing, community and relationships, careers, and of course further study and AT67.9 (T BDHirations including)-10 ()TJ EMC /P 055

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The way we use the data is what makes it so valuable. Teachers make data-driven decisions for early interventions to provide students with support and enrichment. Engaging students in conversations about their data further enhances their ownership of their learning, goals, and plans for growth. At Stuartholme we have continuous feedback, which means we don't need to wait until the end of a semester to see how a student is tracking. Parents, students, and teachers can access these results 24/7 via MyStuartholme.

From Year 9, every student undertakes formal academic mentoring. Students have a one-on-one meeting with their Teacher Mentor to discuss their academic, careers and wellbeing goals, check progress and put a plan in place.

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When you want to get better at playing a sport you need a coach who provides advice, support, and encouragement to help you improve. Academic Mentoring is a lot like coaching, where the mentor 'coaches' the student to help them achieve their goals. Each student is assigned a teacher who provides support, advice, and encouragement. Students meet with their mentor to reflect on their progress and set new goals to work towards.

Students can review their goals and results via MyStuartholme and monitor their performance. This information is a starting point



Stuartholme school is strongly committed to supporting the wellbeing of our students. In Term 4 last year, the school trialled PULSE, a tool which measures the week-to-week wellbeing and engagement for our students.

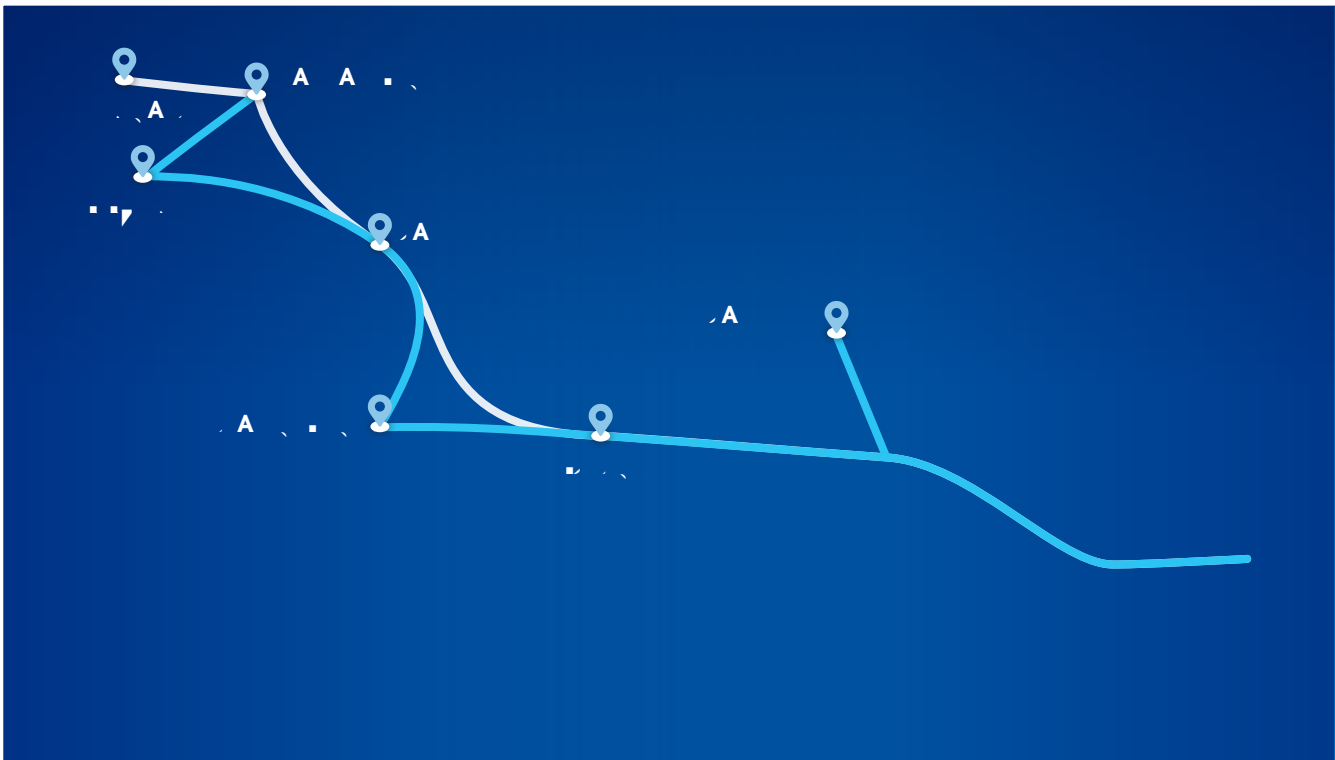
The trial was so successful, it has now been introduced to our Year 8, 9, 10 and 11 students. Each week, students are prompted by email to complete a 'Check-in' on the app, which consists of six questions, the first one being – How are you feeling today?

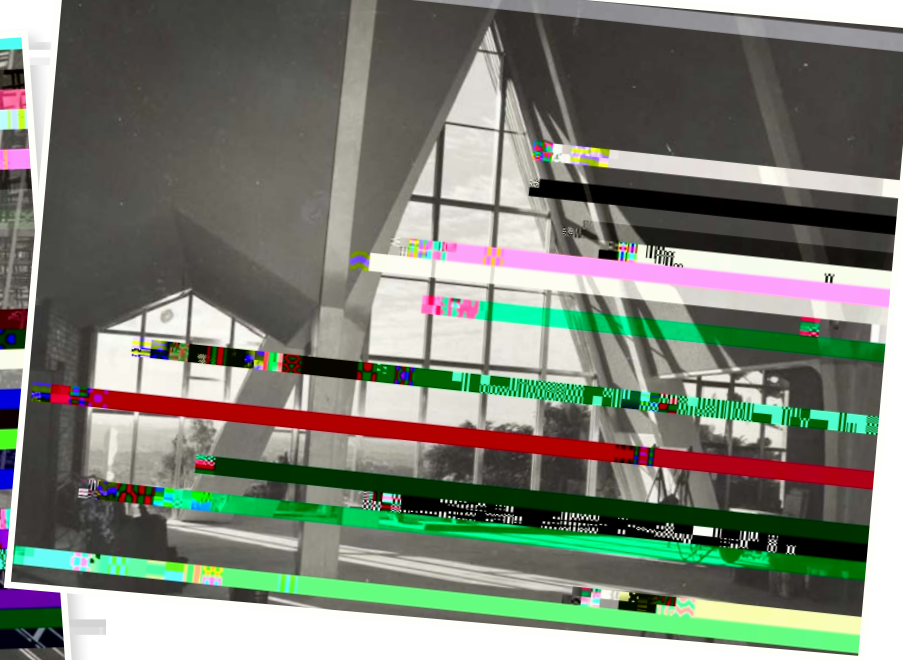
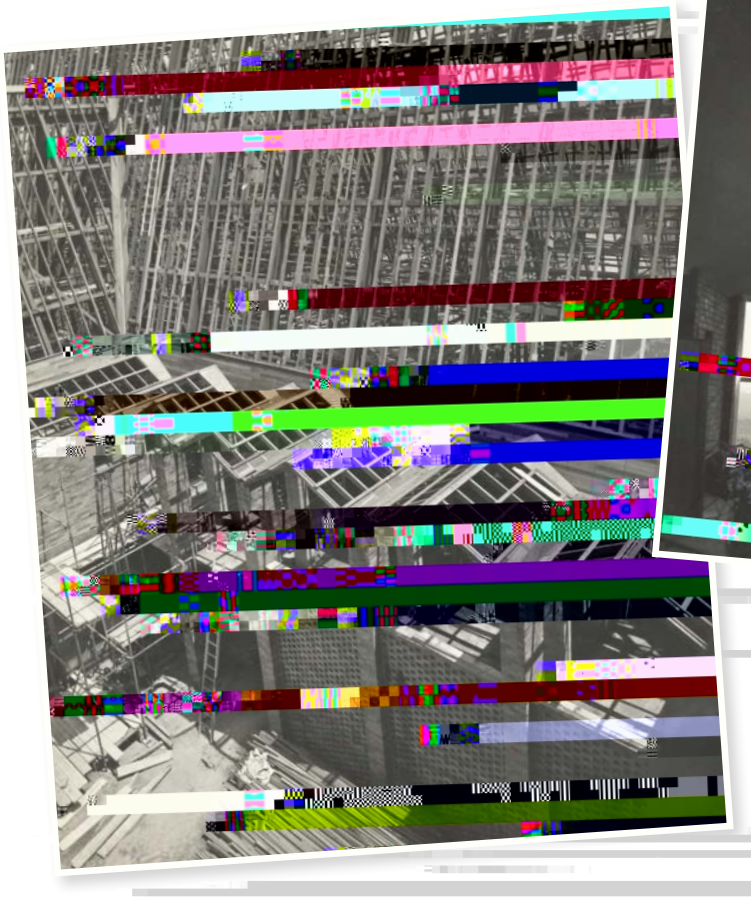
Based on the response to this question, students are given another five questions out of a bank of 130.

Importantly, the answer to the first question is not anonymous. If a student chooses "I need some help", the student will be directed to further questions and can elect to request help from her Teacher Mentor, Leader of Student Wellbeing, Psychologist or Dean of Student Wellbeing.

Dean of Student Wellbeing, Deb Lonsdale-Walker said one of the key benefits of the app is that it can track the wellbeing of individual students and respond to those who express a need.

"It is very important for our students to have a safe way to make





One of the most iconic buildings at Stuartholme School is our school Chapel. Completed in 1962, the Chapel building represents an attempt to give architectural expression to the theological and liturgical insights that began to reach Australia in the 1950s.

No longer drawing on traditional forms of the past the church buildings of that decade began to open their walls and windows to the world in which the Church must carry out her saving mission of bringing God to the world and the world to God. The use of the A-frame construction enabled the designers to maximise the effect of light and spaciousness, reinforced by the soft colouring of the interior surfaces and the warm texture of the silver ash woodwork. The lateral glass walls of the Chapel take the worshipper out to the busy activity of the urban world on the left, and the peaceful beauty of Mt. Coot-tha on the right.

Dominating the whole building is the boldly executed pictorial glass window

National Volunteer Week

During National Volunteer Week, which ran from 17 to 23 May 2021, Stuartholme interviewed members of our community to ask them about why they volunteer and why it is so important.



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My volunteering has been done mostly through school. Particularly though being JPIC captain and through other activities affiliated with JPIC such as 'Over the net', 'DanDaLion' and other events.



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My volunteer work occurs predominantly outside of school, mostly in Cooktown. I volunteer with the Yuku Baja Muliku rangers of Archer Point, on the Cook Shire Youth



Through volunteering I guess I've learnt more about myself and what I find rewarding. It has allowed me to discover that I can find real satisfaction through helping others and being helpful. Volunteering also puts me in situations where I have to be confident in order to fulfill my duties. That has helped me learn that I can do many other things if I just apply myself. I find that something really valuable for everyone to learn.



Volunteering can provide some valuable experiences. While not only getting opportunities to provide and care for your community, but it also provides you with skills that can be applied to other jobs or volunteer duties. Doing volunteer jobs can be extremely rewarding, not only for the help you've supplied but the abilities gained from the job, too.

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I volunteer in multiple ways. Firstly, as a life saver in my hometown, secondly is volunteering at Over The Net for the last three terms. The last way I support my community is I volunteer my time on a Sunday afternoon to help with getting

everything ready for Community Mass at school.

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There are many things that I have learnt about myself whilst volunteering. I guess in a way I have learnt more about myself than I ever thought I would. I have learnt how to interact with different people, meaning I have learnt to interact with children from different cultures, abilities and backgrounds that are outside the world that I have known all my life. This in itself is a learning experiment, as it helped me become a more confident person and I now know that if I put my mind to doing something I can do it.

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I believe that people should volunteer as it provides many different opportunities for you that you wouldn't get in your normal life. Volunteering also gives you so many skills that you will use for the rest of your life. Being part of a volunteering group is very rewarding, not only for the help that you've given but for you to become a better person.

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I volunteer every Friday afternoon at STU's Activ8 program run alongside activ8 where we help to teach students not only how to play a new sport but also the importance of teamwork and friendship. I have also volunteered at the DanDaLion Christmas

Party throughout both of my years at Stuartholme and I am looking forward to participating in DanDaLion Christmas for the rest of my years here too. I also volunteer through participating in JPIC and JPIC Jnr. Every time an opportunity comes up to volunteer through these fabulous programs, whether it's selling ribbons for free dress days (IWD etc.), I will always try and take it.

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Volunteering has helped me to step out of my comfort zone, express my inner self to the outside world and interact with people of all ages and abilities. Volunteering has also helped me to see that we are more than just one tiny person in the big wide world, we can be whoever we want to be and we can help whoever we want to no matter what people say because at the end of the day it makes us and the person we are and makes a difference in the world.

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I believe people should volunteer because it allows them to feel good about themselves; by making a huge difference in someone's life who has previously faced many challenges. Take DanDaLion

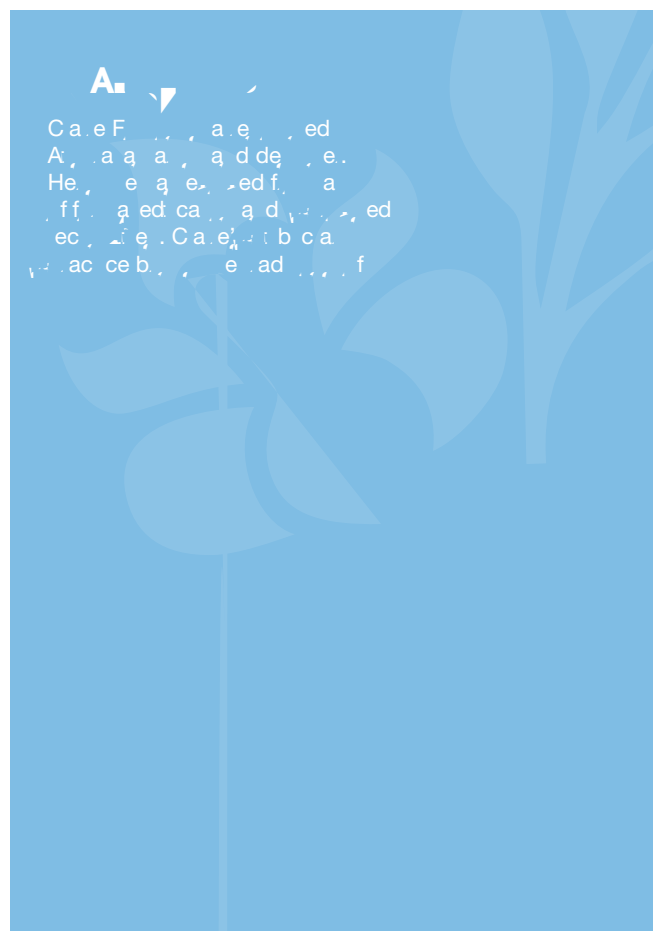


In 2020, the Stuartholme School Art Department finalised a proposal to create a large mural in the tunnel under the Joigny Building as part of our 100 years celebrations. We were fortunate to be able to secure and commission renowned Australian artist and designer, Claire Foxton, to design and paint the mammoth 40 metre long by 5-metre-high work.

The project was initiated by Art teacher Samantha Martinuzzi and after consultation with a range of Stuartholme staff including Principal Kristen Sharpe and Leader of Learning Lucy Harkin, Claire designed her piece to reflect a girls' journey of transformation through Stuartholme with a focus on the five Goals, but especially 'A personal growth in an atmosphere of wise freedom'. The visual metaphor of a caterpillar to a butterfly was selected as the key symbol to represent this. Lily Flaherty (Year 7) is the first featured face as cars enter the tunnel, and resting on her hand is a caterpillar, representing the early stages of the Stuartholme journey. Brooke Tait (Year 9) symbolises the middle stage and her hands are cupped into a cocoon shape, representing the nurturing and transformation taking place. Alainia Walker (Year 12) illustrates the third and final stage of the Stuartholme experience and her hand is raised having released a colourful butterfly to represent both a girls' growth, and her bright future beyond Stuartholme School.

Woven through the design are other symbols specific to Stuartholme including our Sacred Heart crest and key words to represent what makes our school unique.

The mural was part of a project to support the newly introduced Visual Arts in Practice subject in Year 11. Students were able to draw valuable, practical and real-world inspiration for their first 'Mural Design' assessment item and selected students were also given the rare opportunity to assist in contributing to the mural and learning directly from Claire about mural design and execution, as well as how to forge a career as a Visual Artist.



Rising Music Stars

Stuartholme Sport



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The Stuartholme swim team took our all three trophies at the 2021 CaSSSA Carnival, making it a fifth year in a row to take home the Aggregate cup. A record number of swimmers took to the pool across all age groups.

The swimming team was awarded:



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Expert coaches supporting our students

Supporting our students in co-curricular sport is Dion King. Dion joined Stuartholme this year as Sports coordinator and HPE teacher. Dion comes to Stuartholme with over 10 years' experience developing, educating and inspiring young individuals.

Dion has been heavily involved in regional and State level AFL. Furthermore, Dion is currently involved in the Brisbane Lions Female AFL Academy, whose role is to develop talent in readiness for the AFLW competition.

Director of Sport, Charmain Ferguson strong advocates the benefits of girls participating in sport. In her previous role with AFL Queensland, Charmaine was the Female Participation Manager and under her tenure, saw an increase in the number of young girls playing AFL.



After the successful introduction of Rugby 7s in 2020, Stuartholme has expanded the sporting program with the introduction of Australian Rules Football (AFL) this year.

Director of Co-Curricular Sport, Charmaine Ferguson said the girls were keen for contact sport opportunities which was evident in the high number of girls signing up for both sports.

program. In addition to his teaching and coaching role at Stuartholme, Dion works in the Brisbane Lions Academy working with players in the elite pathway.

"Stuartholme plays in the CaSSSA competition and we were thrilled to field two senior teams during the season which ran over Term 1," Dion said.

"The teams performed very well for their first hit out, finishing 4th on the ladder."

In addition to providing students with the opportunity to play AFL, Stuartholme has created a partnership with Wests Juniors Australian Football, ty toabplaygiveyers in tadtition to alhway.

International Women's Day



These words by our Cor Unum Captain, Annalise Barnes, were delivered to the school during assembly on Friday 26 February. Annalise used the theme for International Women's Day 2021 #choosetochallenge to inspire the students to use their voice.

As part of International Women's Day, globally held on 8 March, Stuartholme School and Community held a series of events, starting with a team in the International Women's Day Fun Run on Sunday 7 March. It was a wonderful event with the Stuartholme Community Team raising almost \$8,000 to support research for breast cancer.

Following the successful Fun Run, Stuartholme and the Stuartholme Sacré Cœur Association (SSCA) held a panel discussion with keynote speaker Junita Wheeler, Class of 1992. Junita is the Executive Director of TEDxBrisbane and founder of Full & Frank, an online course and coaching service aimed at helping executives, entrepreneurs, thought leaders and changemakers to develop and deliver high impact presentations, worthy of their great ideas.

The panel, hosted by alumna Alexandra French, was made up of Michael Elliott, current Stuartholme educator, Emily Palmer (Class of 2013) and Daisy Richardson (Class of 2011).

Michael has been a teacher at Stuartholme for over 35 years. As the Director of Enrichment, Michael is passionate about challenging



students to push through barriers. Emily is a Graduate Geotechnical Engineer and is an ardent supporter of women in STEM related careers. Daisy attended Stuartholme as a boarder and in addition to recently competing in two seasons of Australian Survivor, Daisy is a keen advocate and ambassador for Qendo. This non-profit



Mothers' Day Lunch

The annual Mothers' Day Lunch was held on Friday 7 May at the beautiful Hillstone, St Lucia. This much-loved event, organised by the Parents of Stuartholme, brings together mothers of past, present, and future students.

On arrival guests were greeted with music and song by members of Stuartholme Rocks and the Year 9 RnB Band before mingling in the courtyard with a glass of champagne.

Over a delicious three-course meal, guests were inspired by Claire Lawler, Social Justice Co-ordinator and Annabelle Carey, Class of 2019 on the topic of social justice.

Claire's key message was that the social justice program, when simplified to its true essence, is about kindness. "We want our young people to embrace kindness as a lifestyle and not a one-off choice. We wish for our young people to understand that to choose kindness is to be brave, but to continually choose kindness requires strength and resilience. By encouraging our young people to be kind, we are encouraging them to be human and to understand their place in their world."

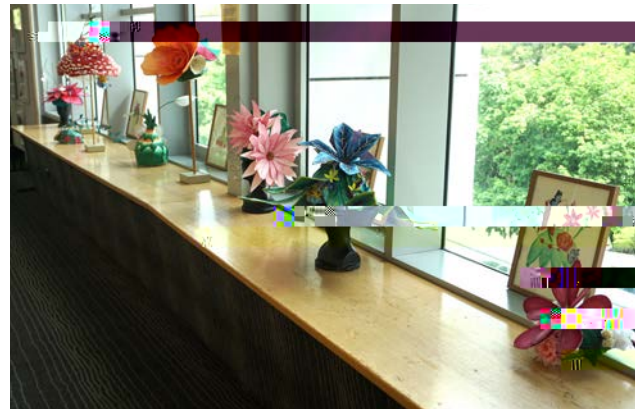
The success of this event is due to the dedication of Parents of Stuartholme volunteers and a myriad of businesses and individuals who so generously donated items for the raffles and silent auction. We particularly thank Photography by Marzena for the beautiful photos of the event, Ashgrove Fresh, who supplied centrepieces for each table at cost, and The French Door who supplied the Treasure Chest earrings at a very generous price.

The top three winning bids for the Silent Auction were for donations provided by Spicers Hidden Vale, Green Options and art by Stuartholme's very own Samantha Martinuzzi.

Finally, thank you to everyone who attended and showed your collective support of Stuartholme and our students, we are so grateful to you.



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Open Day

After the disappointment of cancelling our Open Day last year due to COVID-19 it was wonderful to open our doors once again to the public on Saturday 13 March.

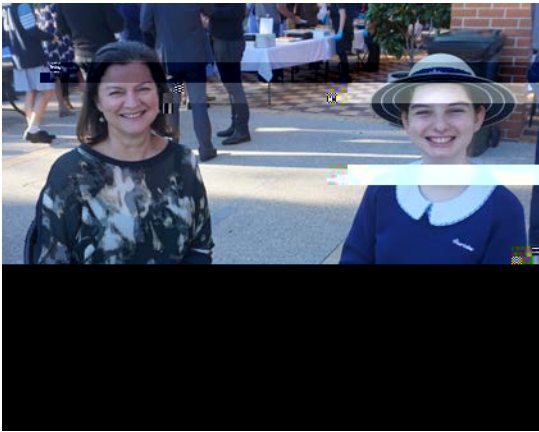
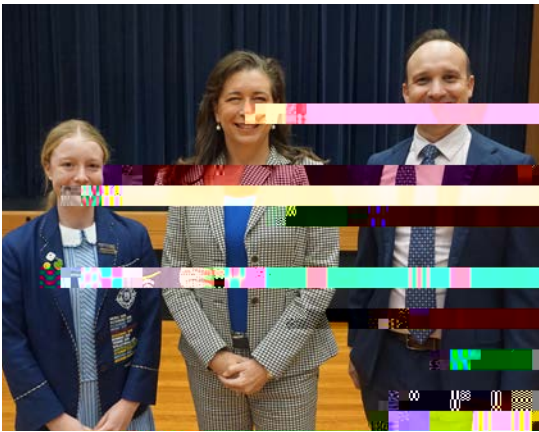
The day provided families with a glimpse of what Stuartholme has to offer. Guests were entertained by our music ensembles, choirs and drama performances in the Theatre, enticed to purchase some treats from our business ventures and challenged to join the fun with co-curricular sport.

In the classrooms, academic offerings were displayed and expert staff on hand to answer questions.

For those who could not attend in person, a livestream of the event was hosted by Channel 9's Melissa Downes. Melissa wandered through the school, talking to our Principal Kristen Sharpe, students, parents and teachers about Stuartholme. Viewers could also join Melissa for a short tour Boarding House and interviews with boarders and our Dean of Boarding.

While Open Day only happens once a year, future families can book to attend one of the regular School Tours via the website.





Madeleine Sophie Day

The Stuartholme Chapel was filled with students and special guests on Tuesday 25 May as our community joined together in the eucharistic celebration for the Feast of Saint Madeleine Sophie Barat.

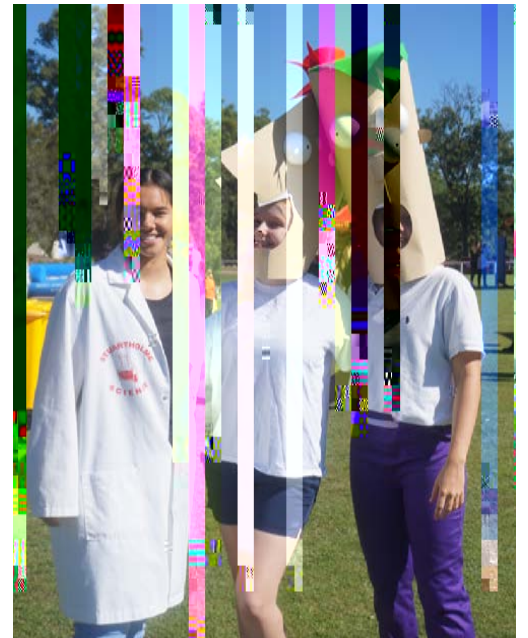
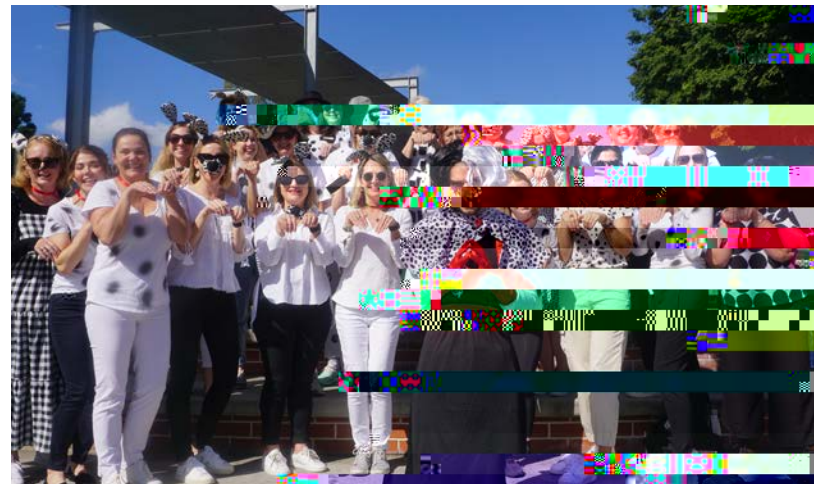
In her address to the school, Cor Unum Captain Annalise Barnes reflected, "Did St Madeleine Sophie ever vision her legacy to be the one that exists today? One that resulted in the development of over 200 schools, in 44 countries and 5 continents. One that has empowered so many women to be courageous and confident. One that has gifted thousands of young women with a transformative educational journey."

"We recognise today that our education has allowed us to truly appreciate the value of our heart, one that St Madeleine Sophie desired to educate through her love. That one heart. Your heart. Cor Unum."

The Mass also included the investiture of the Blue and Green Ribbons. Green Ribbons are presented to students in Year 10 and Blue Ribbons to students in Year 12 in recognition on their efforts in building the spirit of Cor Unum within the School. The purpose of the ceremony is to acknowledge the wonderful contribution the Blue and Green Ribbon recipients have made towards embodying the Stuartholme values.

We congratulate our Blue and Green Ribbon recipients on recognition of their leadership, values, and spirit.





Annual Report 2021

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In keeping with Stuartholme School's 2021 Cor Unum theme 'Gloria, agnoscite, et adorabamur' and Focus Goal of 'Perpetua gratia, aequa, et efferebimur', the SSCA aims to share the gift of Stuartholme, connect with our fellow Alumnae and forge a strong sense of community and place to grow in faith. The SSCA is a great way to stay connected with Stuartholme School and fellow Sacred Heart 'Sisters', whether you are here living in Brisbane, out west, in another regional area or overseas.

The SSCA has strived to raise the profile of the alumnae while adapting to changes relating to the unprecedented COVID-19 situation. SSCA has continued to advance the educational philosophy of the Society of the Sacred Heart and celebrate St Madeleine Sophie Barat's legacy with a range of events for the first half of 2021.

The SSCA started International Women's Day celebrations with joining Stuartholme alumnae, students and staff at Southbank for the RACQ Fun Run. The SSCA hosted its second International Women's Day keynote speaker and panel event with alumnae guest speaker Juanita Wheeler and panellists; Stuartholme teacher Michael Elliot and alumnae Emily Palmer and Daisy Richardson.

The annual Alumnae May Weekend started in style with the SSCA Cocktail Party and announcement of Stuartholme School's Erskine Stuart Alumnae Recognition Award: Outstanding Alumna of the Year. Congratulations to Outstanding Alumna of the Year- Honourable Mary Finn (née Foley), Class of 1963, who was the 2021 recipient.

The Feast of St Madeleine Sophie Barat Alumnae Mass and Morning Tea were celebrated in the Chapel and on the beautiful grounds of Stuartholme school. During Mass alumnae were able to reflect on the school's motto of *Cum in Oe Hea, ad Oe Mad, e Hea, f Je* and St Madeleine Sophie's words of wisdom: *O c ee, be, ace, f, f a, g a d, e - ea, ed ec e ee a ca fee, a, e, O, e e, ec, ead a g, i, e a e, ec, a g, f c.*

The 2021 SSCA Annual General Meeting was conducted after Mass and provided opportunity to acknowledge outgoing SSCA Treasurer Susan Warby who has been an invaluable member of the executive committee for over 5 years. The SSCA would like to thank Susan for her dedication and volunteering her insight, expertise and professionalism in the role of SSCA Treasurer and active committee member. We welcome Adelaide McDonald as the new SSCA Treasurer and thank existing SSCA Secretary Rachel Gallagher for her continued support in the role.

We welcome alumnae to attend the remaining SSCA Committee meetings for 2021 which are held via ZOOM videoconference platform or attendance in the Stuartholme Boardroom at 7.00pm (pending COVID-19 guidelines.) Please email alumnae@stuartholme.com if you would like further information about committee meeting dates or volunteering your time with the SSCA.

We encourage you to also visit our alumnae website and social media platforms to stay up to date with SSCA activities, events, opportunities and celebrations!

In the Spirit of Cor Unum

Georgina Woods & Elizabeth Woods (SSCA Co-Presidents)





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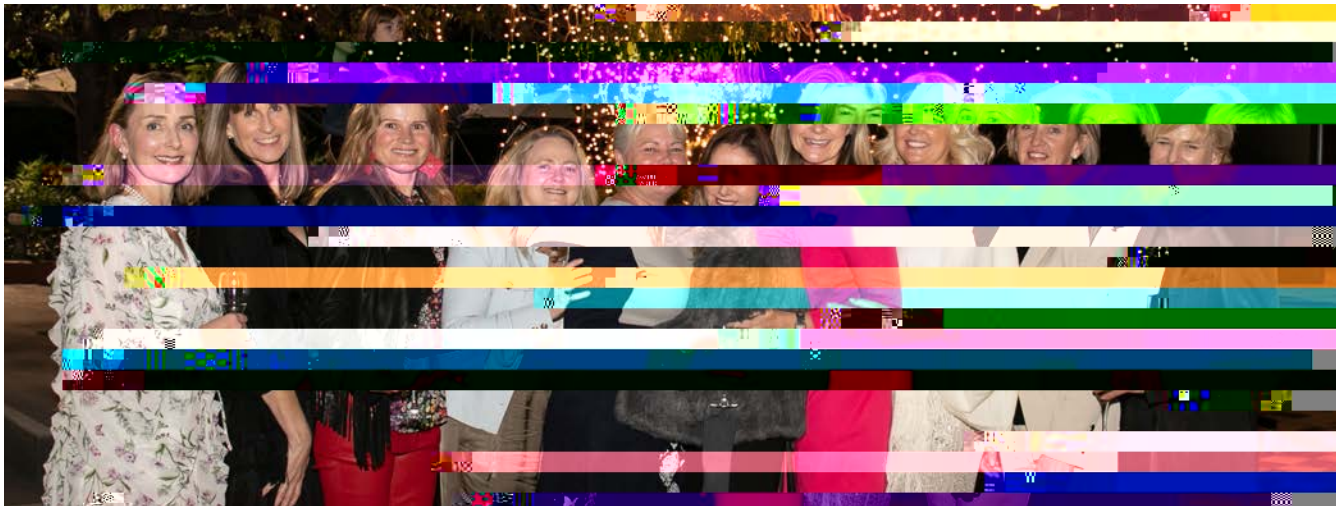
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The Award aims to recognise the achievements and successes of our past students. This year, we were thrilled to award the prize to the Honourable Mary Finn (née Foley) Class of 1963.

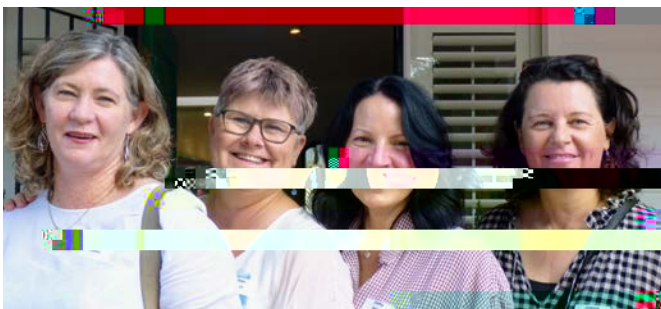
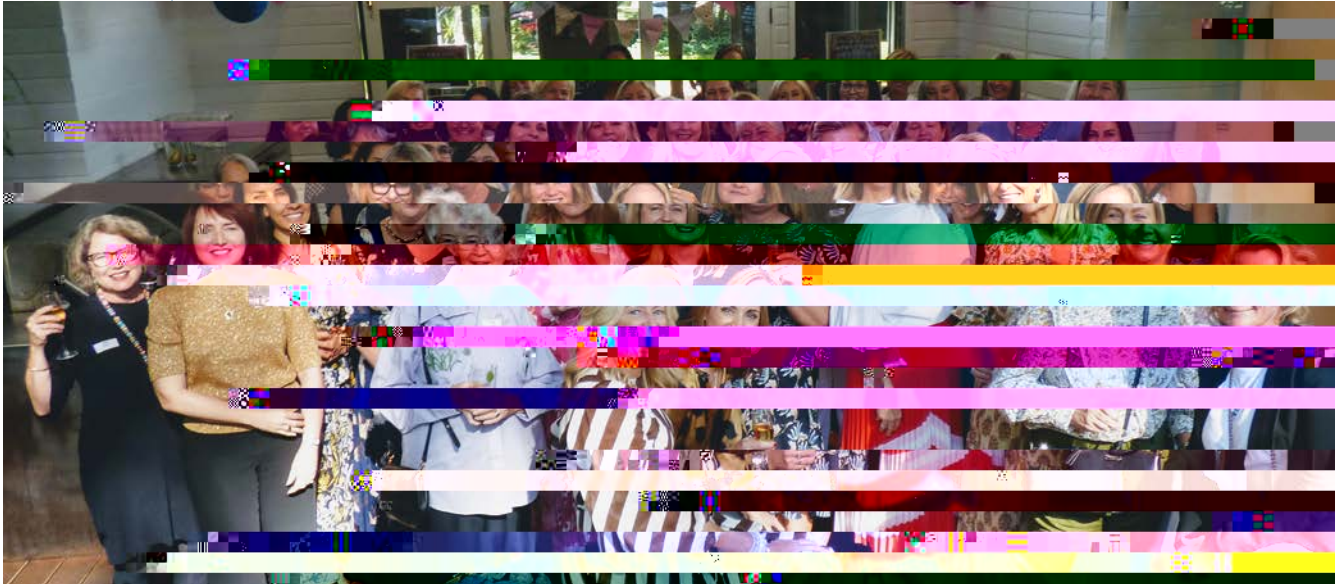
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Mary Finn graduated from the School of Business Administration in 1963, following a year at the Honourable Mary Finn (née Foley) Class of 1963. She was a member of the Alpha Xi Chapter of the University of Queensland. Mary Finn is a former member of the 100 Women list and a past president of the Honourable Mary Finn (née Foley) Class of 1963.

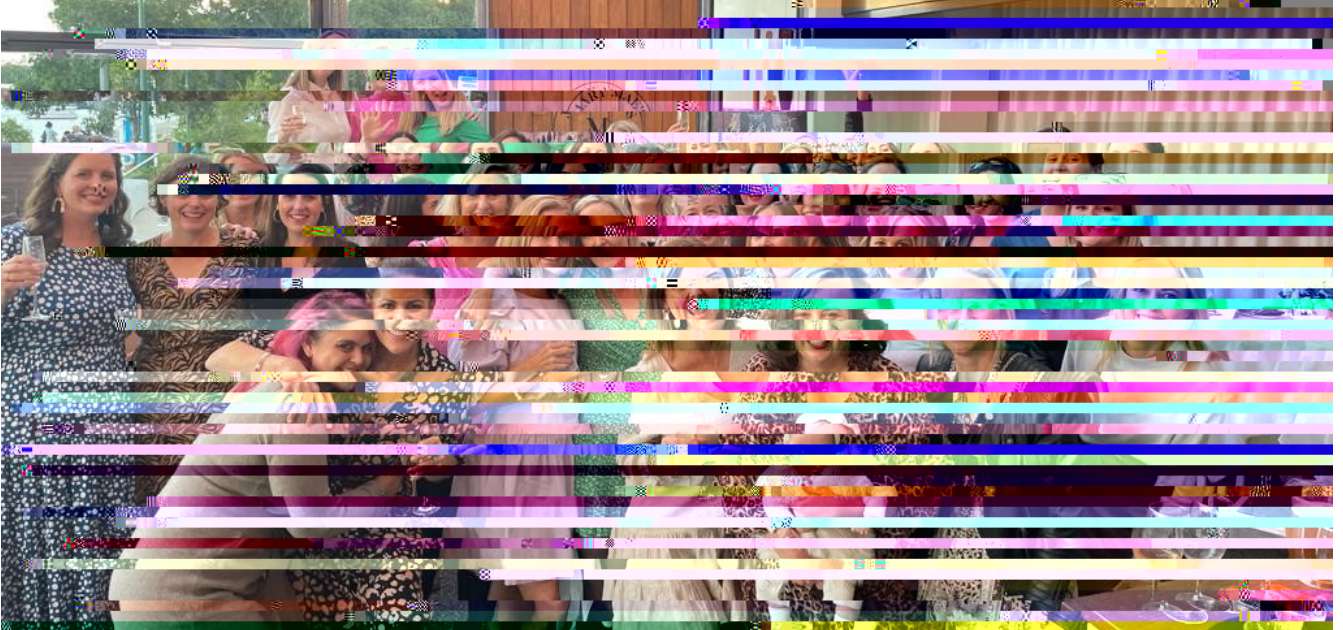
After graduation, Mary Finn worked for the Queensland Office of the Commonwealth Government. She was a member of the Honourable Mary Finn (née Foley) Class of 1963 and a past president of the Honourable Mary Finn (née Foley) Class of 1963. Mary Finn is a former member of the 100 Women list and a past president of the Honourable Mary Finn (née Foley) Class of 1963.



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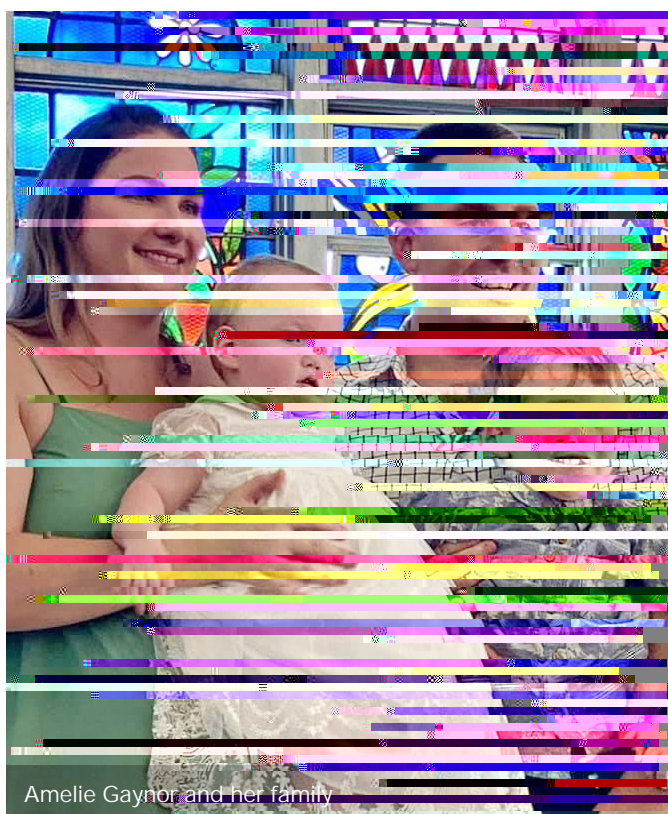
- 19 December 2020 Jane Moran, Class of 2002 to Byron Waldburger
- 22 December 2020 Chiara Towler, Class of 2008 to Louis Frisby

Births

- 7 May 2021 Elizabeth Urquhart, daughter of Monica Butel, Class of 2000 and Andrew Urquhart.



Elizabeth Urquhart



Amelie Gaynor and her family



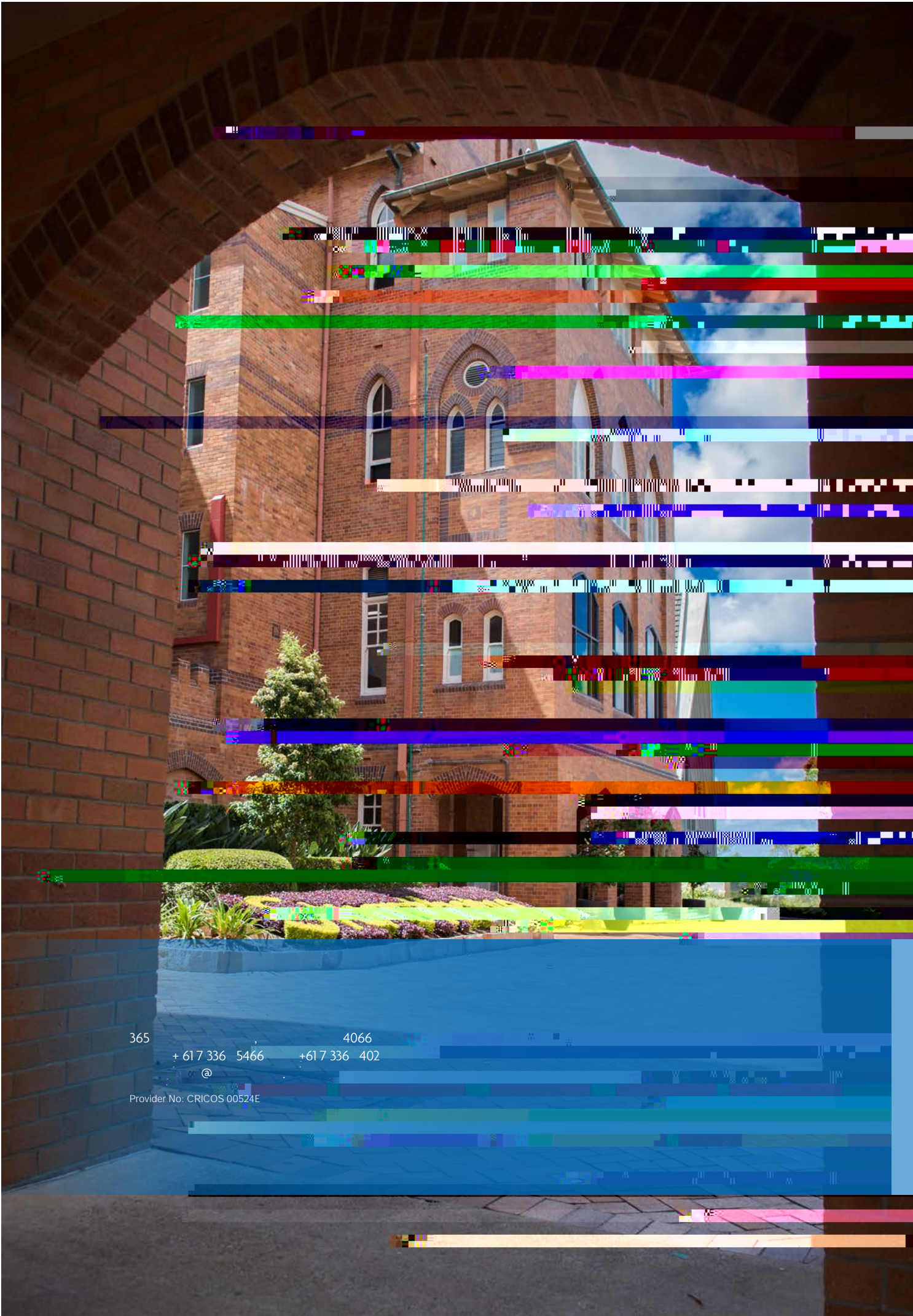
Chiara with her sisters who are also Stuartholme alumnae. Georgia Towler (2010 - on far right) and Adelaide Towler (2012 - second from left).

Baptism

- 10 April 2021 Amelie Anne Eagles Gaynor, daughter of Tamara Gaynor, (née Eagles), Class of 2004 and Mathew Gaynor

Deaths

- Ruva Woods (née Reed) Class of 1954
- Lucy McGuiness Class of 2003
- Angela Raftopolous Class of 1995
- William (Bill) Cuddihy husband of Dr Agnes Cuddihy and father of Meg Cuddihy (2005) died 10/04/2021
- Kit Ovenden husband of Alison (Ahern 1954 deceased), brother-in-law Mollie Ahern rscJ (1952 deceased), father of Elizabeth (1980), Margot (1986) and Gregory, grandfather of Isabel Ferrando-Ovenden (2013), Chloe Ovenden (2010), Rachel Ovenden (2008).



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