Trinity Grammar School

FOOTBALL HANDBOOK

1st XI Undefeated CAS Premiers 2015
Dear Trinity Footballer

Welcome to a new year of playing Football for the School! As the Master in Charge of Football I hope you have a wonderful year.

This booklet is for your personal use throughout the season. It contains all the information you and your parents need to know about your season, information about the history of the game at the School and some of our famous Old Boys.

I hope you enjoy it.

Mr. Gray | Master in Charge
MEET THE COACHING STAFF

Luke Gray

Mr Gray Luke is MIC and Director of Football Coaching, the 1st XI Coach and was part of the coaching team that saw Trinity win the 2013 Bill Turner Cup (the first CAS/GPS/ISA School to do so).

Luke has been coaching for over 15 years. Between 2013 and 2015, he was the Sydney University Mens’ 1st Grade Assistant Coach. He coached Sydney Olympic FC in Premier Youth League for three years, winning the Minor Premiership in 2009 and reaching the finals series three years in a row. Two players he coached were selected in the Australian U13 Squad and another went on to the AIS. In 2008, he coached Eastern Suburbs Football Association U12s to win the NSW Metro League Championship and in 2006 he coached the Sydney University Men’s team to Gold at the Australian University Games. In 2001, Luke coached Aldenham School in London and has coached at Trinity since 2002.

As a player, he played for NSW Country at two National Youth Championships, was part of the Australian U17 Joey’s Squad, Captained Northern Spirit FC in the National Youth League and Captained Sydney University to a National University Games Gold Medal. An Old Boy of the School, he captained the 1st XI in 2000 and won the NSW Independent Schools Cup in 1999 and 2000 and the CAS Premiership in 1999. Mr Gray was also part of the first Trinity cohort to complete the International Baccalaureate. Other educational qualifications include a Science Degree, Diploma of Arts and Diploma of Secondary Education.

Wally Savor

Mr Savor is the 1st XI Assistant Coach and Bill Turner Cup Head Coach.

Mr Savor is an ex-Socceroo, debuting in 1984 and made 44 appearances. He also had an extensive career in the old NSL, playing over 150 games for Sydney United. He was inducted into Soccer Hall of Fame (Award of Distinction) in 2003 and was inducted into the Sydney United Team of Immortals in 2008.

Wally has over 20 years of coaching experience ranging from U10s to 1st Grade in NSW Premier League for Sydney United, St George, Sutherland Sharks, Sydney Olympic, Rockdale, and Bankstown Berries.
Trinity aims to enhance the enjoyment experienced by the boys, to improve the technical skill level of all players, to enhance the tactical level and knowledge of all players and to instil good sportsmanship and fair play.

The aims of the Football programme are to:

- Help each boy realise their God given talents by educating them in mind, body and spirit.
- Provide a range of Football opportunities where each boy can discover and develop his skills, talents and aspirations and find his passion and purpose in Football and life.
- Provide a Football programme of an excellent standard that has a personalised approach.

**Our Code of Conduct**

**Players should:**

- Play by the rules, in a spirit of good sportsmanship and accept the officials’ decisions at all times.
- Play for your own enjoyment and not just to please parents and coaches.
- Strictly refrain from deliberate fouling or provoking opponents, or abusing equipment.
- Work hard for yourself, your team and the School. Strive to improve your skills and your performance.
- Treat all players as you would like to be treated. Respect the rights and dignity of all participants regardless of their ability or background.
- Co-operate with your coach, team-mates and opponents. Without them, there would be no game.
- Be modest in success and gracious in defeat.

**Parents should:**

- Focus upon the boys’ efforts and performance rather than overall outcome of the game.
- Teach your son that an honest committed effort is as important as victory, so that the result of the game is accepted without undue exuberance or disappointment.
- Encourage your son to play according to the rules of the game and in the spirit of fair play at all times.
- Never ridicule your son or another boy for making a mistake or losing a game.
- Remember, boys are involved in organised sports for their benefit and enjoyment, not yours.
- Remember that children learn best from example. Applaud good play by both teams.
- Raise any concerns you may have with officials through the appropriate channels rather than questioning the official’s judgement and honesty in public. Remember most officials give their time and effort voluntarily for your son’s benefit.
- Support all efforts to remove verbal and physical abuse from sporting activities.
- Recognise the value and importance of coaches and give them your support.
- Refrain from encroaching on the field while the game is in progress.

**TGS Student Spectators will:**

- Support their School teams and be dressed in the School’s uniform while doing so.
- Support their School enthusiastically but not fanatically. Do not heckle, belittle or disturb the opponents. Booing, whistling or playing and beating musical instruments are in bad taste and are unacceptable.
- Never encourage violence or rough or illegal play.
- Recognise and applaud good play from both teams.
- Never encroach onto the field of play or shout out suggestions, disapproval or profanities to players, officials or spectators of either side.
- Ensure the area around sporting venues is left tidy and free of rubbish.

**TGS Coaches will:**

- Recognise that games are for enjoyment.
- Create a safe and fair environment by teaching the rules or laws of the game and ensuring fair selection practices are followed.
- Cultivate in players both a desire to win – which should motivate them towards excellence – and an ability to deal with defeat constructively.
- Develop in players a respect for the ability of their opponents, as well as for the judgement of officials.
- Welcome the visiting coach, and encourage the Captain of the team to seek out the visiting Captain to welcome him.
- Be reasonable in their expectations of the players and in their demands upon them. Be sensitive to the age, skill and physical maturity of their players.
- Support and encourage players. Constructive advice should be focused on the mistake and not the person.
- Refrain from encroaching on the field while the game is in progress.
- Be positive in their interactions with officials. Publicly expressing displeasure at the performance of officials cultivates disrespect, an excuse culture in players and ill-feeling between School communities.
What are the Selection Criteria for each Football Year Group? The basic training, trial and selection programme is designed to allow players the chance to showcase their talents and be observed by several coaches. The selection of teams will be headed by the Director of Coaching and MIC, who will work in consultation with all coaches of that year. Additionally, external professional coaches will be consulted and will advise on team selections.

The final decision regarding selection will be in the hands of the MIC and Director of Football Coaching. Technical ability, tactical knowledge, physical capabilities, communication skills, teamwork, commitment to learning, enthusiasm, work ethic, character, performance and potential are criteria that will all be looked at objectively and subjectively.

The simplified and basic process of selection is as follows:

**Year 7**
Selection is based on specific Football skills testing. Skills that may be tested are dribbling, juggling, lofted and ground passing and shooting. Additionally, players are selected based on observations in small sided games.

**Years 8, 9, 10 and Opens**
Selection is based on observations in small sided games, possession games and full sized games. Technical aspects and past Football performances will also be taken into consideration.

**1st XI and 2nd XI**
Trials for these teams are open to all players. Selection is based on observations in small sided games, possession games and full sized games. Technical aspects and past Football performances will also be noted. Boys may be selected to play in the 1st XI even if they are not in the Opens division.

The trial process may be altered or modified depending on the background knowledge of the players and the number of players for that year group. Each year a review is made of the process of selection used and this is modified if necessary to help improve the selection for the next year.

Will players stay in the same team for the whole season?
Positions in the 1st and 2nd XIs are keenly contested and players are expected to play Football to a very high and consistent standard, to be positive and supportive team members and to fully cooperate with the coaches to maintain their position in these teams throughout the season.

For players in Years 7 to 12 other than the 1st and 2nd teams, after the trial games the teams tend to be more stable and it is not as likely that boys will be moved between teams once the CAS season has commenced, unless a boy is injured and a vacancy arises. Year 9 in particular poses particular difficulties as there will be vacancies in teams when boys go to camp.

Similarly, for the players in the Preparatory and Junior Schools there is little movement between teams once the Football season has commenced.

Notwithstanding, players may be demoted due to poor performances, poor attitude and behaviour, poor effort, non-attendance at training and/or game day and constant lateness.

**How does my son know what team he is playing for on the weekend?**
Team lists will be placed on the Football notice board by recess Friday. Boys who are dropped to a lower team will be informed by their coach.

**On what days of the week and what times are trainings carried out?**

The Trinity Training Schedule for Years 7 to 12 is as follows.

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These sessions are predominantly held at TGS 2, Flockhart Park and Bressington Park. However, other venues in the School’s locality may be used when required.
**GAME DAY**

**What day and times are the fixtures?**
All Trinity games are played on Saturdays. The games are arranged in accordance with CAS policy in Term 2 and Term 3. Home game times at Trinity are more often than not at the same time each weekend for that team. On any weekend, half the teams play at home whilst the other half play away.

When Trinity teams play at other schools' venues, the times may vary as each school in the competition sets the times for matches for their home games and this is often governed by the number of fields that the various schools have access to. However, most CAS schools play games at similar times to Trinity's games for their teams' age groups.

All weekly game schedules, venues and times are available on the School website and available to students on the Football noticeboard. It is advised that these are **checked after Wednesday each week in case of changes** to regular times and to venues.

**How long do matches go for?**
Game duration may vary. Years 7, 8, 9, 10 and Opens 3hrs to 7hrs teams usually play two halves of 25 minutes, with a short period for half time. Where the starts of these games are delayed, halves must be shortened equally so that **ALL matches kick off at the scheduled time.** No injury time is added to any of these fixtures.

The 1st XI matches play two halves of 40 minutes, while 2nd XI play two halves of 30 minutes.

**When are players and coaches expected to arrive on game day?**
All players outside of the 1st XI and 2nd XI are to arrive a minimum of 30 minutes before the game kick off. Parents should aim to get their boys to games earlier than this as traffic problems on Saturdays can cause unexpected delays. Boys who arrive later than the 30 minutes before the game should not expect to be in the starting XI for the game. Some coaches may ask players to arrive up to 45-60 minutes before the game to prepare. This time allows coaches to organise and prepare the team in terms of warming up, tactics and making adjustments to the teams due to sickness or absence of players.

The 1st XI and 2nd XI are expected to be present before the start of the previous games to lend spectator support to these games and to prepare for their more demanding contests.

**What uniform and equipment is expected to be brought to each training and game?**
The official Trinity Football uniform is compulsory at all training sessions and games (green shirts, green shorts and green socks). No player will be allowed to play without the correct kit. This can be purchased at the School Uniform Shop. In most cases boys will need two uniforms in order that they have a clean set for Saturday’s games. Players are required to have Football boots, shin pads and a water bottle at every training and game.

**What needs to be worn to the game?**
Students are to wear **Track suits to all the games in Terms 2 and 3.** The School uniform is to be worn to all of the compulsory Firsts home games. The 1st XI and 2nd XI teams are to wear their School uniform to all games.

**Who has the final say on team selection for game day?**
Once the squads have been selected, the coach has the ultimate decision on who to play on the weekend. This selection is based on past performances, self discipline exhibited by players, the opposition being played and injury and attitude, amongst other factors. The coach has the ultimate freedom to decide on team formation of play and play players according to the team’s system and game plan.

The coach will warn and inform the players of the potential to be dropped as a result of bad conduct and/or poor performance.

The Master In Charge and Director of Football Coaching as well as the professional coaches will provide support in team selection.

**How long does my son get to play on game day?**
There is no set time given to coaches on how long a player must play. The duration a player plays is up to the coach and may be relative to the number of substitutes available.

The expectation on game time differs with the level of play. The A teams are encouraged to field their strongest teams and should use the substitutes in a way that will develop the team and the individuals as the coach sees fit. All players will be given a chance to play and this would normally be at least half a game.

The B, C, D, E and F teams are expected to rotate players and if possible give equal game time to each player.

**What are the rules of substitution and interchange?**
For the 1st XI and 2nd XI, up to six interchanges are allowed at any time during the match from players or substitutes (up to five) named on the match sheets. Interchange players must have started and played at least half a CAS game in an earlier fixture on the same day. A maximum of two fresh substitutes may be named for a 2nd XI fixture only.

Interchange rules and the number of substitutes used by teams outside the 1st XI and 2nd XI are more relaxed. With agreement of both teams, these can be altered to suit the match and team squads. Common sense and sportsmanship are expected in these cases.

**What procedure is followed during on field injuries?**
Where a player becomes injured on the field of play, allowances such as if medical officers arrive. There will be access to a doctor/physio on the Football fields if a major injury should occur.

**Where do I find out if games are cancelled on Saturdays due to wet or extreme weather?**
In the case of wet weather on Saturdays you should ring the School’s **Wet Weather Number on 1300 788 477 after 7am** on the Saturday morning in order to ascertain the status of your match.
Where can I find the location of the fields?
The location of the fields can be located on the CAS website, each individual school’s website and additionally the address will be presented on the weekly Trinity Fixture list available outside the Sports Master’s office. Also see page 36-40 of the Record Book.

What are the Disciplinary actions for players sent off?
No matter what code of sport, a boy who is sent off from the field of play will face a judiciary hearing. The judiciary is composed of three staff members – the chairperson (Director of Sport and Co-Curricular) the Sportsmaster and MIC of the sport in the relevant section of the School.

For each boy sent off, at the meeting of the judiciary and the boy, reports from the referee, coach and any other persons who might have information relating to the send off are considered. The boy is given an opportunity to give an account of the incident. The boy then retires from the meeting so that the judiciary can consider the evidence and make a decision. In most cases the boy will be given at least a one week suspension from playing and this will be the next scheduled Saturday game or game of at least the same level of competition. (A non-competition game arranged between schools as extra game exposure is not considered to be an equivalent level as a CAS game).

Additionally, players may be demoted to a lower team and/or they may lose their position in the team.

What are the consequences for Non Attendance at training or Saturday sport?
Unexplained absences from training during Periods 5-6 and 9 is seen as truancy and will be referred to the Master of the Senior School or Master of the Middle School.

Explained absence from after school training requires a note from parents and/or a doctor’s certificate to the coach the next day the student attends the School. A two hour detention is to be issued by the coach.

Unexplained Saturday sport absence means the student has failed to submit a letter or doctor’s certificate to the coach the next day the student attends the School. A three hour detention is to be issued by the MIC.

Explained Saturday sport absence requires a call to be made to the coach prior to start time and a note from parents and/or doctor’s certificate to be submitted to the coach/Age Group Co-ordinator/MIC the next day the student attends school. This is kept on file. If only one of either a call or letter is received, a three Hour Detention may be issued at the coach’s discretion. This detention is counter-signed by the Sports Master and issued by the MIC.

If required, how can I get Saturday school exemption for my son?
No student is exempt from Saturday sport without due cause. If a student requires leave from Saturday sport, they must present a note to Mr Bradley Barr (Middle school), Dr Heath De Lany (Senior School), Mr Chris Wyatt (Preparatory School) or Mr Mark Dunn (Junior School) at least 3 days prior to the date required for the exemption.

If a student is mildly ill or injured he is expected to attend the game. If unable to play he can support and help the coach and team where required. For boys who are away sick from School on Friday, their parents should leave a message on the absentee answering service to indicate whether or not they expect their son to be at sport on Saturday.
The development of the Preparatory and Junior School Football programme has been a continuing process over the last five years. The opportunities are numerous as we have many young and keen footballers in both junior areas of the School.

Coaches are a very important part of the programme and so the exposure of Mr Luke Gray to this part of the School has seen progress in the standard of Football and the way we play the game. Their involvement this year will be one of assisting coaches in their training sessions and further developing the game at this level.

It is important that parents let the School know of any impending absence due to other commitments as early as possible. This of course is important so that teams are organised and have a full complement for their weekend fixture.

The coaches of the Preparatory School teams for 2014 are:

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<td>Brent Hinson</td>
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<td>Sebastian McGrath</td>
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<td>Sally Bailey</td>
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<td>Fiona Perdikos</td>
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The coaches for the Junior School for 2016 are:

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<td>Patricia Duke</td>
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<td>Chris Allum and Conor Duke</td>
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<td>Bruno Nobrega</td>
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<td>11B</td>
<td>Emma Cook</td>
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<td>11C</td>
<td>Claire Hexton, Rory Kennedy, David Gaudiosi</td>
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<td>10A/B</td>
<td>Jen Mitrokas</td>
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<td>Aaron Bryant</td>
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The Junior and Preparatory School Co-curricular Football training programme has been a wonderful asset to the School. The boys train once a week. This group train all year round and so have that exposure to Football which is so worthwhile to our young footballers.

Futsal was introduced into the School as a result of the Co-Curricular programme’s success.

In 2016, Futsal will again be a part of the programme. There will be an U12, U11, U10 and U9 teams representing the School. Those boys chosen will be chosen solely from the Co-curricular training group and will play at both the Regional and State Championships (if they qualify).
Can I help with organising support for my son’s team?

Parents are encouraged to take an active role in supporting their sons at games and to form a support network with the parents of the boys in their son’s team.

Some parents volunteer to be the Team Supporters’ Coordinator. The role of each Coordinator is to:

• Encourage parents to give good positive support to their son’s team.
• Organise parents to bring soft drinks and nibbles sometime during the season to have after a game so that boys and their parents have a chance to get to know each other. This is particularly helpful early in the season.
• Organise, in consultation with the team’s coach, an end of season function for the team members and their parents. This usually takes the form of soft drinks and nibbles, though some teams have organised a barbeque straight after the last game or a meal at McDonalds. Nothing expensive is envisaged.
• Make a list of the team parents and their contact details (mobile numbers are best). The School, due to privacy legislation, cannot give out lists of phone numbers of parents. Only those parents who are happy for their contact details to be placed on the team contact list should be listed. The list is then copied and given to each parent who is on the list. The list allows parents to get to know each other more easily and to contact other parents if needed (e.g. to arrange the end of season function, or to pass information onto the coach regarding an ill player).

Who can I contact if I have any questions or concerns about my son’s Football or any other Football issues in general?

A number of staff can assist in answering any questions or concerns that may arise. The coach is the obvious first point of contact. Outside of your son’s coach, other staff who are more than happy to help are the Year Managers, the MIC and the Directors of Coaching.

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Master in Charge of Trinity Grammar School Football and Director of Football Coaching

Mr Brett Bacon - bbacon@trinity.nsw.edu.au
Master in Charge of Football (Preparatory School)

Mr Jono Borgner - jborgner@trinity.nsw.edu.au
Master in Charge of Football (Junior School)

In the first instance all these staff can be contacted through the main Trinity Grammar School Switchboard on (02) 9581 6000.
Football (or soccer as it was in those days) commenced at Trinity Grammar School during 1974; back then there were a few boys at the School who had played outside and an eager teacher, Mr John Hanscombe, who began organising informal afternoon games on Number 3 against local high schools. The Rugby posts made do as goal posts.

The decision to offer soccer as a winter sport was made in 1975, and started with 10 teams playing a mixture of local schools, and some CAS and GPS schools on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The initial first X1 which included current Economics Teacher Mr Guy Dennis, were undefeated, and during the next ten years the School was either CAS Premiers or runners up each year.

Some notable teams in the past included the 1981 side, undefeated with 9 CAS Reps and 6 CIS reps, 1986 Undefeated Premiers, with David Cave being the first Trinitarian selected for the NSW Schoolboys Football Ist X1. The 1986/87 teams included former Master of Football, Mr Richard Bishop and Master of the Junior School Mr Simon Kelly. The 1989 side remains probably the best performing TGS team, being undefeated CAS, CIS premiers, winners of the Independent Schools Cup and defeating the Catholic College premiers.

Demand by boys to play outstripped the capability of other schools to field teams, and in 1999 Mr David Galluzzo arrived as the first Director of Football Coaching, which raised the standards of Football at the School even higher. The 1999 1st XI side were premiers and the School also won the Independent Schools Cup three years in a row in 1999, 2000 and 2001.

The 2001-2003 era was also a successful period of Football. Mr Richard Burgess was coach; he benefited from the assistance of Mr Alan Griffith and together they got the boys playing some great Football. Captained by David Corden they became CAS and CIS premiers and were the first Trinity side to go all the way to the State Final, where they were beaten by Westfield Sports High School in a thrilling match.

More recently the 2006 side were CAS Runners up, CIS Premiers and went also to the State Final where they were beaten again by Westfield Sports High School.

Some notable recent players include the D’Apuzzo brothers, Adam and David, who have both played in the A League. Adam won an A League Championship with the Newcastle Jets and a Premiership with the Western Sydney Wanderers in the 2012-2013 season. Also a number of Old Boys are playing in the NSW Premier League and doing well.

David D’Apuzzo and Ben Vidiac, had the great honour of being chosen as our only Australian Representatives in the U17 Joeys’ squad that performed with distinction at the 2005 U17 World Cup in Peru.

The 2007 and 2011 1st XIs were crowned CAS Premiers. The 2007 team also won the Under 18s’ title at the Kanga Cup in an unbelievable match where they came back from 3-0 down to win 4-3 in extra time.

In 2013, Trinity created history by becoming the first Independent School to win the Bill Turner Cup. Over 466 schools and over 6000 players entered the Bill Turner Cup from Queensland, NSW, ACT and Victoria. To win the Cup, Trinity:

- Won eight knock out games in a row.
- Scored 26 goals while only conceding 4.
- Beat a host of selective sports high school teams that comprised state and national players.
- Beat former three time winner Bossley Park High School (a nursery for Australian Football) 2-1 away from home after being 1-0 down after five minutes.
- Won the Sydney Central Final on TGS No 2 after knocking over former winner The Hills Sports High 3-2.
- In the Semi Final Trinity beat 2012 winner Maribyrnong College (a selective high school) from Victoria 3-1.
- In the Grand Final, Trinity Beat Cavendish Road State High School (a selective sports high school from Brisbane) 2-1.

In 2015, the 1st XI won the CAS Premiership undefeated. The team won the first nine CAS games and drew the last game 0-0. The team had the best attacking record and equal best defensive record of any team. Across 18 trial and competition games, the 1st XI scored 49 goals and conceded just 17.

Luca Kmet was named Man of the Match in the Grand Final and Nic Sullivan was named Player of the Tournament.

In 2016, the 1st XI are a promising team that has a lot of talent. They are ready to give their best shot for our great School and so we hope to see you there supporting on the sidelines.