THANK YOU TO PARENT/OLD BOY SUPPORT GROUPS

This week I have had the opportunity to attend the meetings of several of our key support groups: The Old Trinitarians’ Union General Committee Meeting; the Parents’ and Friends’ Annual General Meeting; The Annual General Meeting of the Strathfield Auxiliary and the Junior School Auxiliary meeting set down for this month. The support our School derives from the voluntary work, engagement and encouragement of these key support agencies goes well beyond any tangible material benefits they help us to acquire, and in truth, their broad impact cannot be overstated. Our boys’ educational wellbeing is immeasurably enriched and enhanced by the positive contributions these support agencies make to the general life of the School and it was my pleasant duty to convey such appreciation on behalf of the School to those present at these meetings. I would also like to thank outgoing Committee members for their service and congratulate those who have been elected to serve on the various Committees as indicated below:

P&F EXECUTIVE

President  Mr James Trevena
Treasurer  Mr Paul Driessen
Secretary  Mrs Fiona Davies

Strathfield Auxiliary Executive

President  Mrs Elizabeth McMullen
Treasurer  Ms Diana Farr
Secretary  Ms Katherine Galettis

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

A Continuing Challenge that Requires a More Responsible Approach from Some Parents.

One topic raised with me during the P&F Annual General Meeting was the continuing challenges we face as a School in relation to traffic management within the School grounds. Most parents would appreciate that this is not an easy problem to solve and that there are several factors that influence any form of remediation. The School does seek and obtain expert advice and we are trialling new options this term, and there seems to be an acknowledgement that matters have improved in the afternoon. One emerging factor from the ongoing discussion at the P&F Meeting, regarding possible solutions and difficulties was the clear consensus that there is unfortunately a small segment of parents within the School who are not supporting attempts to ameliorate the situation due to their selfish and inconsiderate behaviour when it comes to complying with clearly articulated and expressed guidelines for traffic management within the School. These same sentiments came to the fore at my subsequent meeting with the Junior School Auxiliary and follow close on the heels of reports I have received from my senior staff and support staff who have been trying to implement improvements in the carpark area.

Therefore, I am sufficiently emboldened to tread where “Head Masters fear to tread” in commenting on the behaviour of some of our parents. I feel compelled to do so, for I share the continuing utter frustration so many of our parents, senior staff and support staff feel in respect of this issue – the selfish, irresponsible and potentially dangerous behaviour of a small segment of our parent body in relation to traffic management within the School. I am no longer willing to accept this minority aberrant behaviour – behaviour which sees parents openly flouting reasonable directives in relation to traffic flow within the School and consequently potentially endangering the safety of our boys. I therefore give notice to all parents that as from next Monday, the School will be taking direct action with parents who do not comply with the School’s reasonable requests and directions that have been clearly communicated on several occasions.* Parents who deliberately ignore relevant signage, including handicapped parking, articulated protocols, travel at excessive speed and are blatantly rude and offensive to attending staff are “letting the side down” and providing a very poor example for our boys. The School will use the video recording facilities we have in the carpark area to identify the parents who do not comply with the Traffic Management Guidelines. Parents who continue to infringe, will be followed up appropriately.

*The Traffic Management Brochure was included in the Term 3 Week 1 (Friday 17th July) edition of the Bulletin and Junior School Newsletter and has been included as a link in the subsequent Bulletins and is also included in this Bulletin.
FINAL ROUND OF CAS WINTER SPORT

This Saturday marks the end of CAS winter sporting activities and it is appropriate to acknowledge the fine work and support of all the coaches involved in our winter sporting programme. In particular, I would like to record the School’s appreciation for those members of staff who have shouldered additional leadership responsibilities in this regard.

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We now embark on a short but very enjoyable CAS Track and Field competition which culminates with the 86th CAS Championship set down to be held at SOPAC on 10th September 2015. I am pleased to announce that the following students will take up leadership positions for the Track and Field season:

**Captain of Track and Field**  
Rohan Browning (12Du)

**Vice Captains of Track and Field**  
Oliver Hoare (12St)  
Anthony Nguyen (12Hi)  
Marcus Trevena (12We)

The annual Head Master’s Soirée opened with a fanfare on Thursday 30th July: The Academy Brass ensemble played the late-Renaissance *Canzon Seconda A Quattro* with its dazzling polyphony. Timothy Tan (12La) followed with the second of Dvořák’s four *Romantic Pieces* for violin and piano, with a dramatic use of rustic *spiccato*.

The Senior School Trio gave us a performance of Brahms’ Clarinet Trio in A minor that warmed us with its great musical sensitivity and beauty of tone. The first of four impressive concerto movements ensued, with Raymond Wang (12Yo) performing a section of Bach’s E Major Concerto for Violin. These concerti were spread throughout the evening’s programme and showed off soloists and the Academy Orchestra; interestingly, this took us on a chronological tour of changing orchestra types from the Baroque to the Romantic periods, with Bach’s harpsichord being replaced by gradually expanding woodwind and percussion sections.

Next, the rich sound of the Cello Ensemble took us dancing in early 20th century New York, Vienna and Buenos Aires, with their evocative interpretations of *Charleston, Waltz and Tango* by Geoffrey Keating.

Brian Kim’s (10WH) interpretation of Mozart’s Concerto in D for Flute had professional flair and polish; the Middle School Trio showed us the astonishing musical heights such young men can reach with Beethoven’s Trio in Bb, and Simon Jensen (12Ke) performed a beautiful rendition of the second movement of Haydn’s Trumpet Concerto in Eb. The Braga Quartet gave us more top-notch Beethoven, and Eugene Chow (12Sc) performed part of Weber’s Clarinet concerto No. 1 with his characteristic modest assurance and sensitivity, building the evening’s entertainment to an exciting conclusion. This Soirée was a sophisticated night of fine music that delighted us with the capabilities of Trinity’s elite performers.

Holly Champion
Music Administration Assistant
**FINAL EXAMINATIONS**

The nature and format of final examinations are generally different for Middle and Senior School boys. In Middle School, final Assessments will be held in normal class time, supervised by the class teacher, and may be spread out fairly widely through the term. In Senior School, the traditional examination hall experience is important training for the high-stakes examinations every boy will face at the end of Year 12. In the classroom, or in the hall, however, this term’s assessments are important.

The following are a few reminders about examinations.

1. **Senior School students only attend school when they have examinations.** Thus they may come in at lunchtime for an afternoon examination, or leave following a morning examination. What they may not do is leave the School grounds between a morning and an afternoon session. This concession is a privilege which must be respected; boys are expected to travel directly to and from the School, and not deviate via shopping centres and the like.

2. The School makes no apology that many boys will find they have two examinations on the one day. Such scheduling is inevitable. Some boys will have two examinations on the one day in their HSC or IB examinations, and also when they undertake university examinations. At school level, the only way to avoid this situation would be to allow the examination period for any year group to be strung out for four or five weeks, at the expense of teaching time, and resulting in huge amounts of time being wasted. A day with two examinations may be demanding, but it is something that is part of the life of a student and must be accepted and prepared for.

3. Absence from an examination would only be due to illness or an emergency situation. Illness must be attested by a medical certificate, other circumstances by a detailed letter from a parent. This evidence must be brought to the Curriculum Office, and, if possible, a make-up time will be arranged by Mrs O’Bree. Make-up sessions will be arranged as early as possible, and this could even be the day the boy returns to school.

4. There is a strict rule that notes, mobile phones, tablet computers and other items which have the potential to be used in malpractice may not be brought into the examination room. Boys are warned that having such an item in their possession once the examination has started is, in and of itself, a breach of the rules, and will be treated as malpractice. It will not be necessary to prove that the item was actually used.

5. **All Senior School boys are required to sign a statement of integrity before they sit each examination.** This reads, “The School defines malpractice, or cheating, as “dishonest behaviour by a student that gives them an unfair advantage over others”. I certify that my attempt at this Assessment task does not involve any malpractice or cheating.” The statement will act as a reminder to those few boys who may be tempted to claim that they had never been told that practices such as using notes in an examination are not allowed.

6. Every now and then, a boy arrives to undertake an examination at the wrong time – and almost always after everyone else has done it – then claims that he misread the timetable. While in no way alleging that such boys have not made an honest mistake, the potential for abuse, were such claims accepted, is only too clear. Hence, we must enforce a very strict rule that no account can be taken of an alleged misreading of the timetable, and a mark of zero (0) will be the outcome. It is thus imperative that boys work only from the final examination timetable, which is available in hard copy, as well as posted on the School’s website, and that they double- and triple-check that they have the correct sessions noted.

It is important that these matters are clearly understood from the outset, so all boys know their responsibilities and act accordingly.

**Jason Cheers | Academic Dean**

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**UAC SCHEMES FOR LONG TERM DISADVANTAGE (EAS) AND USING NON-ATAR CRITERIA (SRS)**

**Educational Access Schemes**

The School has a well developed misadventure policy which deals fairly and successfully to ensure that boys do not suffer disadvantage due to illness during examinations or Assessment tasks. However, a boy whose affliction is much longer in duration can access schemes available through the Universities Admission Centre (UAC) which provide an opportunity for redress. It may be an illness spanning months or more, it may be a difficult domestic situation, it may be a matter of socio-economic disadvantage, or some other set of adverse circumstances. In cases such as this, the School can and will often apply misadventure provisions guided by demonstrated learning, but they are not particularly effective in preventing long term academic disadvantage.

The NSW universities, through the Universities Admission Centre (UAC), conduct the Educational Access Scheme (EAS). EAS takes into account any long term disadvantage suffered by a student in Years 11 and / or 12. Successful applicants may be awarded additional ATAR points for their university entry (although there are some high demand courses, such as Medicine, for which these may not be used). UAC requires strict evidence to substantiate applications, including evidence from the School.

Boys who feel they may be eligible to apply can download an application form from the UAC website (http://www.uac.edu.au/eas/), and should commence their application as soon as they receive the form. Eligible boys are strongly advised to consider EAS very carefully.

**Schools Recommendation Schemes**

Schools Recommendation Schemes (SRS) are one way institutions make early offers to current Australian Year 12 students. SRS are used by institutions to make offers of undergraduate admission using criteria other than (or in addition to) ATARs. These criteria may include school recommendations, senior secondary studies and personal awards and achievements.

Boys who wish to apply can download an application form from the UAC website (http://www.uac.edu.au/srs/). Applications close Wednesday 30th September.

**Jason Cheers | Academic Dean**
NEWS FROM
THE ARTHUR HOLT LIBRARY

If you are familiar with the Library’s Instagram account, you have probably noticed a weekly phenomenon – the Bookface. Every Friday a photo appears of one or two Trinity students, their faces fully or partially obscured, strategically lined up alongside a book cover featuring the matching part of the face. That is really all there is to it - except that, as is the way when it comes to social media, it is by no means all there is to it. The photos have become more complex; torsos, arms, legs and even whole bodies are now included. The aim is to make it all merge seamlessly and create an instant piece of art. The worldwide trend to add #bookfacefriday to these photos is allowing libraries everywhere to show their fun side online, and it has become insanely popular. Our #bookfacefriday posts are our most popular on Instagram, sharing the stage with many other Bookface images from libraries and readers around the world. The weekly planning and execution of the Bookface photo has been embraced by our students. They seem to capture the imagination and reflect the sense of curiosity that we hope all boys experience here in the Library. So if you do not follow us on Instagram, please do and tap into the wonderful world of the Bookface!

https://instagram.com/tgslibrary/

Tabatha Paterson | Teacher Librarian

Image below: Some of the Arthur Holt Library’s #bookface posts for #bookfacefriday

ACADEMIC CITATIONS

Congratulations to the following four boys who were presented with Academic Citations by the Head Master this week.

> Nick Bouletos 8Mu
> Cameron Strauss 9We
> Ben Liu 9Sc
> James Douglass 12La

These Citations were awarded as a consequence of each boy receiving five Departmental Awards, from at least three different Departments, and presenting these to the Curriculum Office. I strongly encourage all boys to ensure that, if awarded Departmental Awards for meritorious academic achievement, that you keep these and, if five are accumulated, present them to the Curriculum Office.

Jason Cheers | Academic Dean

CLASS OF 2013 | MOTHERS REUNION

Last Friday, 42 mothers of the Class of 2013 attended a reunion dinner. The event was the brainchild of a group of the mums and Mrs Poologasundram volunteered to take charge. It was wonderful to have an opportunity for the mums to catch up with each other and to share the stories of the post Trinity lives of their young men. We are extremely grateful to Mrs Anjali Poologasundram and Mrs Najwa Najjar for organising the event.

Mrs Caroline Lerts
TRINITY FIRST XV AND FIRST XI VS WAVERLEY AT TRINITY on Saturday 8th August 2015

Compulsory Attendance for boys in Years 7, 8 and 11 to attend the First XI Football game starting at 10:00am OR the First XV Rugby game starting at 3:00pm.

Students will be informed in the week prior as to which home games they are expected to attend. This will be dependant upon the students own sporting fixture.

School Officers and House Captains are to attend EITHER the First XI Football game OR the First XV Rugby game. Rolls will be marked at each game. Boys MUST wear their full winter uniform. If it is raining on the day please ring the wet weather number (1300 788 477) for details regarding these fixtures. This message is updated throughout the day.

Parent/Visitors seating arrangements: During the 1st XI football game parents and visitors are encouraged to bring their own seating and sit on the Eastern side of No 2 Oval. During the 1st XV Rugby game parents and visitors are expected to sit on the Western side of No 1 Oval. There will be NO access to the Eastern side of the field. This area is reserved for teams warming up.

At the conclusion of the games parents are encouraged to meet their sons in the School car park, entry via Victoria St.

STUDENT UNIFORM WHEN WATCHING SATURDAY SPORT FIXTURES

Compulsory Home Games

> Students watching 1st XV or 1st XI games, irrespective of whether the game is compulsory for their particular Year group, are required to wear FULL SCHOOL UNIFORM.

> Students are not permitted to wear their Trinity tracksuit, or any other item other than their full School uniform.

Away Games and Non-Compulsory Home Games

Students watching 1st XV and 1st XI Away games, or any other home game, and they are not acting as a reserve, have two options:

> Wear their full School uniform

> Wear their full Trinity tracksuit over their sports uniform, with enclosed sports shoes. If the weather is hot, the Head Master may approve that track suits do not have to be worn. Boys will be informed of this at the venue on the day.

Note: Students who are not in the correct uniform will be required to report to the relevant Deputy Master at 8:00am the following Monday morning. If boys wear casual clothing, their parents will be contacted so that the boys’ parents can arrange transport home for them, as they will not be allowed to stay to watch the games.

Bradley Wirth | Director of Campus Administration

Trinity Grammar School | Home Game Information

Campus Legend

1. Accounts
2. Assembly Hall
3. Basketball Courts
4. Cafeteria
5. Car park
6. Chapel
7. Clothing Shop
8. Compass Courtyard
9. Council Room
10. Deliveries
11. Delmar gallery
12. Design Centre
13. Dining Hall
14. Drama Centre
15. Enrolments Centre
16. Executive Administration
17. Founder’s Building
18. Head Master’s Office
19. Junior School
20. Library
21. New School
22. Orchestra Room
23. Pastoral Care Centre
24. Pool
25. Quadrangle
26. Reception
27. School of Music
28. School of Science
29. Sports Centre
30. Staff car park
31. Terrace Rooms

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ANNUAL APPEAL

As the Centenary Aquatic Centre nears completion it is timely to thank those who have generously supported us over the past few years to make this venture a reality. We still need further support for the project and would like to encourage one and all to dig deep for our boys. This wonderful facility will transform how we provide for our students’ education, whether during PDHPE, developing their swimming and water polo skills or for improved health and fitness.

Below is a link to the Building Trust donation page, where your support will mean a great deal to the boys.

There will be further information about the opening of the facility later this year.

Thank you and all the best,

George Ayoub | Director of Development

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BIG BAND PERFORMS AT ASHFIELD

The Trinity Big Band impressed the lunchtime crowd last Tuesday as part of the Ashfield Council’s Lunchtime Bands programme. An initiative by Ashfield Council showcased the high level of performance by the our students. Many positive comments were passed on to the boys and staff alike. The students appeared surprised that those in attendance enjoyed the band’s performance so much. Anyone who has seen them perform are, of course, not surprised at all. Our boys’ humility and graciousness combined with outstanding talent and skill is what makes us so proud of them. We have already had an offer for an encore performance...maybe at the commencement of next year?

Kell Daniels
Director of Creative Arts
RUGBY

Michael Caine, the renowned British actor, was once interviewed by Michael Parkinson about his career. Towards the end of the interview, Michael Parkinson asked Michael Caine if he had any advice for young actors about to embark on their careers, to which he replied, “Life is not a dress-rehearsal.”

His point about waiting for something to happen, instead of acting on the opportunities that are infrequently presented, is pertinent to the context of our sport. Whether it is the coaches who remind their players to start each game dynamically instead of waiting to slowly work themselves into a contest, or the players who are provided with a break, but wait for a better opportunity, it is the attitude to opportunity that could determine how these momentary chances are dealt with in the future.

The players in First XV provided the example through their ‘Big Match Temperament’ on Saturday in the way they took advantage of the brief moments presented to them to turn the game in their favour. Each player contributed to the narrow victory through their collective attitude, which then translated into the player with the ball at a crucial juncture, making the choice to act on the opening presented that resulted in success.

While the score on the board indicated success in quantitative terms, the true indication of success was the capacity of the team and individual players to discover the self-belief necessary to courageously take the opportunity from moments that could have been nullified by fear. Thankfully, the green stage of Oval No. 1 will continue to provide generations of rugby players the lesson learnt by Sir Michael Caine.

The 13As faced one of the strongest teams in their competition on Saturday who presented a strong challenge to Trinity when last they met. With the ball, the Trinity focus was “keep ball” centred around is patterns of play and a commitment to strong carries and urgent, effective contributions from the first man into the tackle contest. Kai Young (7We), Michael Eid (7Ke) and Reilly Large (8Hi) were stand outs in this regard. Strong carries from Miles Amatosero (7Hi), and Christyon Hayek (8Ke) consistently bent the defensive line back and Ky Willoughby (7WH) and Blake Toohey (7Ke) showed mature decision making and exceptional ball playing skill. Without the ball, the team focused on delivering high energy defence. This was highlighted by organisation, communication and line speed. The group delivered impeccably in this area and prevented Barker

Friends of Rugby
End of Year Rugby Celebration

Sunday 9th August, 2015

Time: 12pm - 4pm
Venue: Upstairs at One Penny Red – 1 Moonbie Street Summer Hill
Cost: $48
Menu: Canapes (Drinks at own cost)
Dress: Smart Casual

Important: Numbers are strictly limited to 50 people due to venue limitations.

Get in quickly to not be disappointed | Click here to RSVP now
from scoring. Malachi Hawkes (7WJ) stole numerous balls from Barker rucks as a result of his team’s offensive tackling. He and Luke Hennessy (8St) were regularly seen advancing the ball up the field subsequent to these invaluable turnovers. The 21-0 score line was indicative of a high standard of rugby highlighted by a fine performance from Trinity that was full of desire and effort from all players. This week presents another big challenge and the Trinity boys will need to continue to show initiative and desire at the collisions both with and without the ball in order to continue to be successful.

The 13Cs had trained exceptionally well and were looking to make amends for their narrow loss to Barker in their previous encounter. The Green and White began enthusiastically and established good attacking structure off the back of some fine hit ups by captain Angus Mooney (7La) which allowed Sebastian Buchanan (7Sc) and Samuel Dennis (7St) to cross for early tries. The game was very even towards the end of the first half with Barker peppering the Trinity line, when Hamzeh Abutaa (7La) made a try-saving tackle, stripped the ball in the process and ran 40 meters down field. The second half saw Trinity pull away with Michael Nguyen (7Ar) running the length of the field to score and Adam Kasanczuk (7WH) crossing the white line off a well-timed intercept.

The 15Bs had a hard-fought victory in the last round against a strong Barker outfit that was determined to upset the ‘go-forward’ of the Trinity forwards, but they were slowly ground out of the game by some fierce ball running and tough defence. Some noticeable efforts by Adam Somboli (9Ta), who easily had his best game of the year with some great carries and a nice try and Wilbur Tsang (9Sc) with low ball running over the top of a stunned Barker defence. Piers Connolly (9Ar) had some great defence throughout the game, proving to be very important as Barker sent some traffic through this area.

The 1st XV produced another tenacious performance that required focus and self-belief from each player right until the final whistle of the game. The feature of Saturday’s fixture that made the win even more memorable was that the 1st XV won the game away from home. This, compounded with the absence of key players in the lead up to the game, and the loss of one of our strike players during the match, meant that 2nd XV reserves had the opportunity to add fresh legs in the final few minutes. Faced with this adversity, the boys banded together and displayed their collective character by taking full advantage of the opportunities that the game presented them. With no time left in the game, any stoppage would result in full time being called by the referee, the replacement winger Julian Bullen-Zorin (12Ar), who had the strength and speed to bust through his defender’s tackle attempt and run the length of the field to score in the corner under sustained pressure from two quick Barker backs. The try brought Trinity within one point of Barker, but the conversion still needed to be made to win the game.

In the final nail-biting seconds of the game all of the attention was on Ryan Longville (11Mu), who had to make the kick from the sideline to win the game. The enormous pressure of the moment proved again that character is displayed in extreme circumstances – Ryan casually positioned the ball, timed his short run up to perfection and slotted the ball between the posts. That moment of poise, technique and confidence triggered an eruption of celebration from the anxious Trinity supporters. Truly an expression of an old sporting song:

When the confident foe with a minute to go
Is ahead by a point or two,
It’s then you must get it
And stick it and kick it
And drive the leather through!

Andrea Folli | MIC Rugby
FOOTBALL

CAS ROUND 9 vs BARKER

Trinity improved its win /loss ratio by one, narrowly taking the spoils 13-11 and a strong goal differential in Trinity’s favour as opposed to the Round 4 fixtures against Barker College. Four matches were drawn, including the 2nd XI’s second scoreless encounter with these opponents in the penultimate round of CAS competition.

Highlights of the day were a ninth consecutive victory by our First XI in a fiercely contested match on a rough Rosewood Oval pitch and the 8Ds, who continue to march majestically through all CAS opponents maintaining another perfect record with just Waverley standing in the way of these two teams this weekend.

1ST XI

A windy and busy Rosewood Oval was the scene for CAS Round 9. With their change room facilities being renovated, the 1st XI got back to nature and found a nice shady tree under which to prepare for the game.

Fifteen minutes in, Barker were awarded a penalty which they converted. Five minutes before the half time break, Trinity equalised through William Monaha (11Mu). George Vagerakas (12Ho) took a free kick on the edge of the box that bounced off the back of the Barker wall. The Barker player off whom the ball rebounded in the wall, had turned his back on the free kick as it was taken. This is a good reminder for those in the wall to remain together and face the ball as a free kick is taken. The resulting rebound looped up and fell down into the path of William Monaha on the edge of the box. As a defender closed down William, he faked a volley on the first bounce which the defender fell for. On the second bounce, William volleyed the ball with good dip into the back of the net to take the score line to 1-1.

Just before the half-time whistle, Trinity were awarded a penalty when George Vagerakas was pulled down in the box as a Trinity free kick was being taken. William Todd (10Ar) stepped up to the spot and calmly slotted away Trinity’s second goal before the referee called half time.

The score remained 2-1 in Trinity’s favour for the rest of the game; however, there were several moments that this was in question. William Clark (12Ta) made a top corner save fifteen minutes into the second half and he was in the action again later in the half when Barker threw everyone forward (including the Goal Keeper) for a free kick only to be denied by William. In the end, Trinity stayed strong and now go into their last CAS game looking to improve their control of possession, their communication when a team mate is receiving the ball and how they defend in the front third.

Luke Gray | 1st XI Coach
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Within the first 10-15 minutes Barker went close on a number of opportunities with Aaron Burland (12Sc) making up for the mistake against Cranbrook with a man of the match performance in goal, repelling the Barker attack again and again.

Finally Trinity awoke from its slumber and slowly but surely found its way into the game. Passes began to flow, there was good movement off the ball with possession turning into attacks and shots. Unfortunately, the shots were consistently wide on a number of opportunities with Yianni Flaskos (10Du) had two chances, but the first disappeared close on a number of opportunities with Yianni Flaskos (10Du) had two chances, but the first disappeared.

Half chances came and went as Zac Galluzzo (12Ar) urged his team mates on but Barker with their resolute defending and adroit marking followed some great work by Chris Monaha (10Mu) dictating the play at 10, shots continued to fizz over and wide of the Barker goal. Corners increased with Ryan Maranik (10Ar) desperate to get his head on one but none reached him.

Half-time came with the scores still level, changes were made to the side’s set-up. Even with the prompting and probing of Chris Monaha (10Mu) dictating the play at 10, shots continued to fizz over and wide of the Barker goal. Corners increased with Ryan Maranik (10Ar) desperate to get his head on one but none reached him.

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The game finished 0-0 and with one last home game to come for Trinity, hopefully a clinical day finishing in front of goal will reward the boys for their efforts throughout the CAS Competition with a season ending win.

2ND XI

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Finally Trinity awoke from its slumber and slowly but surely found its way into the game. Passes began to flow, there was good movement off the ball with possession turning into attacks and shots. Unfortunately, the shots were consistently wide on a number of opportunities with Yianni Flaskos (10Du) had two chances, but the first disappeared close on a number of opportunities with Yianni Flaskos (10Du) had two chances, but the first disappeared.

Half chances came and went as Zac Galluzzo (12Ar) urged his team mates on but Barker with their resolute defending and adroit marking followed some great work by Chris Monaha (10Mu) dictating the play at 10, shots continued to fizz over and wide of the Barker goal. Corners increased with Ryan Maranik (10Ar) desperate to get his head on one but none reached him.

Half-time came with the scores still level, changes were made to the side’s set-up. Even with the prompting and probing of Chris Monaha (10Mu) dictating the play at 10, shots continued to fizz over and wide of the Barker goal. Corners increased with Ryan Maranik (10Ar) desperate to get his head on one but none reached him.

Half chances came and went as Zac Galluzzo (12Ar) urged his team mates on but Barker with their resolute defending and adroit marking closed the game up with perhaps both sides frustrated and disappointed not to have at least scored once.

The game finished 0-0 and with one last home game to come for Trinity, hopefully a clinical day finishing in front of goal will reward the boys for their efforts throughout the CAS Competition with a season ending win.

Mark Anthony and Chris Robinson | 2nd XI Coaches

10As

The 10As remain unconquered after battling manfully with a ‘scratch’ team on an even scratchier pitch last weekend to secure a 1-1 result. A Michael Dutton (10We) equaliser eliminated Barker from premiership contention and sets up a mouth-watering ‘mini Grand Final’ on Saturday against second placed Waverley. Trinity, two points in front on the table require just a point to secure the shield. It is an 8am kick off on TGS 2 and as many supporters as possible coming down early to cheer on the Green Machine would surely assist the team to victory.

Dan Creasey | 10As Coach

10Bs

It was a rare, clear morning in Hornsby for what was going to be a tough match for Trinity. The team has found it a challenging season so far in 2015 due to three washouts, two draws and many injuries altering the team line up.

The game started out scrappily with both sides struggling to hold possession of the ball and Barker, as always, were hungry to score. Much to the joy of TGS fans, Trinity did their best to hold their opposition at bay for the first half as goal keeper James Kapaniris (10He) kept the ball from the back of the net with some desperate and purely skilful saves, leaving the score at nil-nil.

After the break Trinity fired up and gelled as they have in the past, placing lots of pressure on the Barker goal keeper, forcing a mistake and allowing striker Riley Wanless (10Hi) to score an excellent goal. This early goal was the turning point and Trinity became hungrier than ever before to dominate and crush the opposition. Excellent communication, possession and control resulted in two more powerful goals by Daniel Gabriel (10Hi). This did not stop Barker from giving it their best to save face, but again James Kapaniris displayed why he should take his goal-keeping further, saving goals that should have been certain goals for Barker.

The match was sealed three goals to zero and it was a well-deserved win after a 1-1 draw in our corresponding fixture earlier this year.

Dan Tkacz | 10Bs Coach

10Cs

Facing the only side to beat us this footballing season, this time away from home was always going to be a tough challenge for the 10Cs. End-to-end football with a plethora of chances for both sides meant an entertaining spectacle for those watching on the sidelines. The 10Cs went up 1-0 after a clever ball from Yianni Flaskos (10Du) put Alex Giardina (10Fo) in a goal-scoring opportunity,
one which he met with great confidence and composure. The opposition put up a good fight and equalised early in the second half before a final minute match winner from Barker, sinking the 10Cs to our second loss of the season, 2-1.

Nicholas Carosi | 10Cs Coach

10Ds

Trinity battled on well to secure a second successive 2-2 draw against a tenacious Barker outfit and so maintained an undefeated season with just the one round to go.

Standout performers were Siddh Rawal (10Mu) in goal, who repelled many an attack, Luke Ascinar (10Yo), who was a defensive rock in midfield, Gabor Agyagasi (10WJ), who was a reliable force whenever he was called upon, while Man of the Match with two fine strikes was Zac Saboune (10Hi), whose predatory instincts were as sharp as always.

Erin Peters | 10Ds Coach

10Es

The 10Es were convincingly beaten by a very strong Barker side. An early goal by Kevin Woo (10Mu) put Trinity in the lead, but the opposition quickly equalised. From that point on, despite creating a number of chances in both halves, Trinity were unable to find the back of the net. Unfortunately, Barker didn’t suffer from the same difficulty and scored four more goals to finish the game winners by five to one. This result does not do justice to the effort that the team put in and Trinity should be commended, for they continued to fight right up until the final whistle. It does show the team’s need to mark-up tighter in defence and work harder on maintaining possession in attack.

Mark Oakley | 10Es Coach

CAS ROUND 10

Good luck to all teams tomorrow in the last round of football for the 2015 season.

Luke Gray | MIC Football

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CAS ROUND 9 | TRINITY ‘TEAM OF THE WEEK’

**11** Kevin Woo  
10Es

**9** Zac Saboune  
10Ds

**7** Daniel Gabriel  
10Bs

**10** Yianni Flaskos  
10Cs

**8** Michael Dutton  
10As

**6** Luke Ascinar  
10Ds

**5** William Todd  
1st XI

**4** Zac Galluzzo  
2nd XI

**3** Gabor Agyagasi  
10Ds

**2** Zac Balzan  
7As

**GK**  
Aaron Burland  
2nd XI

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Congratulations and thank you most sincerely to all who decided to be a “Has-Beanie” yesterday to support Cover Your Brain Day by wearing a beanie at School. We are pleased to announce that your efforts produced a total in excess of $2000, with some donations still to come. It was an extraordinary response on such short notice, and all funds raised will be donated to the team treating Chris Lee (‘12) who is slowly fighting his way back to full health after contracting a debilitating brain disease. A truly magnificent effort with special mentions to Founders and Hilliard Houses for their stellar efforts.

Bill Foran | Hilliard House Master

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WERE YOU A “HAS-BEANIE”?
TENNIS

Last week in round 9 of the CAS competition Trinity took to the courts against old rival Barker College in what was a tough fixture. Despite the strength of the opposition congratulations must be given to our students who managed 13 wins and 1 draw for a weekly winning rate just shy of 70%. Approaching next Saturday’s penultimate round against Waverley College we still have a quarter of our teams undefeated, including the 1st IV, 3rd IV, 10D, 9D and 8B with the 2nd IV, 9B, 9C and 8A vying for unofficial premierships, having only lost once over the course of the season thus far.

Having already secured the CAS Premiership, the 1st IV travelled to Barker with the primary goal of an undefeated Premiership which seemed feasible considering the 8 sets to love win over Barker in the first round. However, this task would test the depth and resiliance of the squad with key absences due to sickness, including that of our number one ranked player. Teams were changed at the 11th hour, resulting in James McCabe (7St) receiving his first ever call up to the 1st IV, with both doubles combinations coming together for the first time. The 1st IV was now made up of one year 7 student, two year 8 students and a veteran year 11 student. Things didn’t start well as a result of these new combinations, Dario Kmet (8Ke) and Mathew Nedanovski (8Fo) lost their first set 0-6 in 6 minutes. The other new pairing of Johnathon Nicolau (11Du) and James McCabe were in the same boat but to a lesser degree dropping the first set 5-7 on the adjacent court. Barker now held a commanding 2 sets to love lead early in the fixture. Resisting the urge to capitulate entirely, both double combinations went back to the drawing board and to their credit were able to reverse the result in the second doubles sets by locking things up at 2 all. The singles component of the encounter was also incredibly close with our numbers 1 and 2 players registering solid victories. However, despite quality match play and tenacity, our numbers 3 and 4 players were unable to secure an outright win. The result now depended on the number of games won, which when tallied came out at 37 apiece, with the match being a draw. Whilst being a massive scare for the team it was also a great outcome which demonstrated the depth of talent within the squad and allowed the boys to retain their undefeated status.

In order not to decimate the undefeated 3rd IV, replacements for the depleted 2nd IV were taken from both the 3rds and 4ths and manifested themselves in the form of Kieran Chu (12We) and Eugene Chow (12Sc). Both students gave inspirational performances and even though they both lost their singles 6-2 they illustrated that the sum of the parts is always stronger than the individual parts, by combining to win two crucial doubles sets 7-6, 7-6. The 2nd IV mainstays Kevin Batliwala (11Yo) and Joshua Olpindo (10Ar) as per usual played beautiful tennis to keep the sets ticking over with the final ledger illustrating a 6-2 Trinity victory. Overall, this was a very pleasing result which illustrated the depth of talent within the current rank of senior players and keeps the team on track to secure the unofficial premiership title tomorrow against Waverley College.

Jeremy Dykgraaf | MIC Tennis

3RDS AND 4THs

The 3rds maintained their unbeaten record despite a last minute change of personnel due to injury and sickness. After the doubles matches were shared, Raymond Wang (12Yo) at No. 1 dismissed his opponent 6-0. Matthew Chan (12We) continued on his merry way, as did Ed Dong (12Ke), both striking the ball beautifully. Special mention must be made of Ryan Murray (12Ta), who was playing in the 3rds for the first time this season. He fought hard to ensure the 3rds record of not dropping a singles set was not tainted.

CAS TENNIS WINTER 2015
1ST AUGUST | ROUND 5 AWAY

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Overall winning rate: 68% 13 wins: 1 tie: 6 losses

The 4ths fought hard, but found the going tough without three of their regulars, and lost on sets for the first time this season. Cosmo Jin (12WJ), making his début at this level, won a thrilling singles match in a tie break. Lachlan Yee (12Mu) and Joseph Michael (?), despite losing their matches, deserve to be commended as well, because they volunteered to represent their School at the eleventh hour. I am most grateful to them.

Ashley Lucas | 3rds and 4ths Coach

10As and 10Bs

The 10As began strongly with two hard fought tie breaker victories in the doubles. However, the team found the singles more challenging and it was left to Brendan Sleiman (10Ta) at A1 to provide the team with the chance of drawing the match. He played superbly to take the talented Barker A1 to a tie breaker. In the final game, Brendan showed great mental toughness to secure the victory, 10 points to 8.

The 10Bs produced their most impressive display of the season with a dominant 6 sets to 0 win against one of best teams in the competition. The boys had to be tenacious to edge out their opponents in the doubles and it looked like the team was in for another challenging afternoon. However, Eric Shen (10He), Leo Im (10Mu), Jay Russell (10Ho) and Campbell Krol (10Ar) played faultless tennis in each of their singles matches to win 36 of the 40 games played.

Brett Lammiman | 10As and 10Bs Coach

9As AND 9Bs

Trinity 9 A and B tennis team played Barker last Saturday in Hornsby. The boys were expecting a hard match as with all
encounters against good opposition. We made an even start, sharing the spoils in the doubles with each school winning 7-5. From there, the remaining contest was hard fought and close right until the end. Both Stanley Chen (9We) and Alex Scott (9St) played well. Anthony Tzourgranis (9Ke) and Ishaan Dhawan (9Ar) showed great tenacity to win their matches. Because the game was tied 3 sets all, the winner of the match was settled by games won and to their credit, Barker won 32-28.

The 9 Bs had a strong win again and our boys played well. Alex Kolesnikoff (9Ho) stepped up from the 9Cs, the only player to come second in his singles match. A special mention to Matthew Turner (9Ho) who played some impressive ground stroke to convincingly beat his highly rate opponent.

Danny Nguyen | 9As and 9Bs Coach

8AS AND 8BS

The 8As and 8Bs provided some entertaining tennis as they both recorded comfortable wins against Barker College. The 8As were well led by Edward Lai (8Sc) and Jason Wu (8Ta) who played superbly to record a 6-1 win displaying superb shot-making and volleying. Edward's and Jason's success continued in the singles ties as both boys recorded comfortable 6-0 wins. Meanwhile Aidan Tharmarajah (8WJ) and Justin Sleiman (8Ta) were able to put Trinity further in front with similar results in their doubles and singles matches.

After a close encounter the last time they met, the 8Bs knew that Barker were the last main obstacle stopping them from achieving an undefeated season. The return of Alex Valiozis (8Yo) after an extended period away boosted the team as the boys trained exceptionally hard throughout the week with Mr Kadir. The team consisting of Alex Valiozis, Oscar Jones (8La), Jack Opperman (8Ta) and Dominic Lay (8St) played exceptionally well, recording a six set to love victory against a quality Barker outfit. Special mention must go to Dominic Lay on his 6-4 singles win which features some incredible serving and crushing forehands.

8Cs AND 8Ds

The 8Cs were not put off by the absence of one of the Barker opponents as they raced away to a 2 sets to love lead after quick victories in the C1 doubles and C2 singles. Max Russell (8Ho) and Munashe Mushangazhike (8WJ) were able to maintain their undefeated doubles partnership as they outclassed their opponents with a 6-2 win.

In the singles, Max Russell (8Ho) played exceptionally well, dispatching anything short and finishing a great number of points at the net with style to record a 6-2 win. James Bednaic (8WJ) also put in a superb performance displaying incredible defensive tennis that kept him in many long deuce games. This coupled with his consistent serving helped him record a well-deserved singles win (6-3) that secured a dominant 6 sets to love win.

The 8Ds consisting of Edward Li (8St), William Wu (8Ta), James Corben (8WJ) and Kenny Vu (8La) concluded a great day of tennis as they recorded a tough 4 sets to 2 victory over Barker College. The boys were simply too good in both doubles matches, winning 6-2 and 6-1 respectively as they out-powered their opponents with penetrating groundstrokes and net play. Special mention must go to James Corben who provided an entertaining singles match for all present where he was able to outsmart his opponent with great athleticism and variation in groundstrokes.

Joseph Fung | 8Cs and 8Ds Coach

7As AND 7Bs

It was a tough weekend for the year 7A tennis team who were beaten by Barker 2 sets to 4. They had a slow start with both pairings getting beaten in the doubles. In the singles, Andrew Peng (7He) and Daniel Skarzynski (7We) put up a good effort but both were beaten by strong opponents. Big congratulations must be given to Tom Jin (7Yo) and Luca Dimeglio (7La) who both won their singles matches.

It was another great win for the year 7B team beating Barker 4 sets to 2. Like the As the Bs also had a slow start with both pairings losing their doubles matches. They were able to change this in the singles with David Kim (7WH) winning 6-0 and Lachlan Chan (7Fo) winning 7-6. In the remaining matches Scott Lee (7St) won 6-3 whilst Calum Ferguson (7We) won 6-4.

Danielle Calvi | 7As and 7Bs Coach
TRINITY GRAMMAR LOST TO SYDNEY BOYS HIGH 3-1 (25-21, 20-25, 25-19, 25-22)

A difficult fixture and a difficult loss for the Firsts. Sydney Boys High arrived ready to play at their home court, and unveiled all of their deceptive on-court tactics. Regardless of the score, the anchors of the team in attack - Angus Webster (11WJ), Lewis Jupp (11WH) and Jarryd Fernandes (11La) maintained their consistent and powerful form at the net, making it difficult for the opposition to score points. However, Sydney Boys exhibited a plethora of attacking styles that challenged even our show-stopping defensive specialist, David Jeavons (12Ta). Despite constant motivation from the bench, Trinity’s confidence and determination began to drop as the sets accumulated. At 2-1, there were hopes that the team would replicate the efforts of last week against Sydney Grammar, where the team made an unprecedented comeback to take the match. Unfortunately, Sydney Boys only grew in confidence and stature, capitalising on every free ball and mistake from Trinity. With that game now behind us, the team is pumped and excited for their game against Riverview this Saturday, hoping to end the season with a bang.

James Douglas (12La) | 1st VI Captain

TRINITY GRAMMAR LOST TO SYDNEY BOYS HIGH 1-3 (25-20, 21-25, 19-25, 23-25)

This was the first game we had ever played against Sydney Boys due to the new CAS/GPS competition, and what a game it was! There was no doubting that this would have to be the game to step up. Sydney Boys has probably one of the strongest frontcourts in the competition so backcourt defence and blocking would have to be on song to stand a chance. For the first set, spirits were high and hits were down. By no means was it an easy set to win as the score indicates. Great blocking from Jacob Elmasry (11He) helped to secure the set. By now both teams had well and truly fired up. It showed as we struggled to keep the ball off the ground as the Sydney Boys offence was at full pace. Our libero Matthew West (11Du) worked wonders by getting the ball in to the capable hands of our setters. It was an uphill battle from then on. Congratulations to Sydney Boys High on a well-deserved win, even though we threw all we could at them, they closed out the game with a tight 4th set 23-25.

Hugo Miller (11Yo) | 2nd VI Captain

TRINITY GRAMMAR LOST TO SYDNEY BOYS HIGH 3-0 (21-14, 21-10, 21-16)

The second last game of the season for the 3rds epitomized the phrase “ebb and flow”. Arriving early at Sydney Boys High allowed the team to warm up and get psyched for the game, possibly too much so as the first set saw extremely pumped but slightly tired men take to the court. This combination added to the skill of the opponents combined to reveal a 21 – 14 loss. However, the second set saw the men in green take up the “flow” in the second set with amazing serving and spiking from Anuj Aloysius (11Sc) and both excellent “quicks” and blocks from Oliver Arkell (9WJ). The momentum these two built carried the team to a new height, demonstrating the best volleyball we have played this season. Our best proved too strong for the opponents, the scoreboard showing a 21 – 10 victory for Trinity. The effort of the second set took a toll on the men and we succumbed to an “ebb” in our game. After losing several points in a row we managed claw our way back to a 15 – 15 stand-off. This comeback forced the opposition into a tactical time out to shatter our momentum. Unfortunately, this time out gave the opposition time to recuperate and rather than breaking our momentum, the time out increased theirs, bring the final set home to Sydney Boys High 21 – 16.

Adam Scott | 3rds VI Captain

TRINITY GRAMMAR SPORTS PHYSIOTHERAPY CLINIC

The Trinity Grammar Sports Physiotherapy Clinic, is now operating in the rooms below the Pastoral Care Centre. It is open Mondays and Wednesdays 7.00am-10.30am and is run by Mr Tom Lombardo (‘01), an Old Boy of the School. Having worked extensively with elite and professional athletes at the highest levels, Tom has a particular interest and expertise in the highly specialised area of adolescent sporting injury diagnosis and management.

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Consultations at the clinic are for Trinity students only and can be booked online (the link can be accessed from the School’s home web page; www.trinity.nsw.edu.au). The clinic will offer competitive rates and allow for private health insurance rebates. The cost of the initial consultation of a new injury is $78 and any subsequent consultations will be charged at $68 per service.
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CROSS COUNTRY

SYDNEY HIGH INVITATION, CENTENNIAL PARK,
Saturday 1st August 2015

The penultimate outing for the Trinity Cross Country fraternity for the 2015 season took place last Sunday with the Sydney High Invitation back at the familiar Centennial Park. However, the course was changed and according to the opinions of those prepared to offer one, myself included (anyone surprised?) it was a huge improvement! As was pointed out to me during the week, some of the photos reminded a number of Cross Country fans of the classic old Midnight Oil song; 'King of the Mountain', viz, 'Walking (Running) through the high dry grass, Pushing my way through slow, Yellow belly black snack, Sleeping on a red rock, Waiting for the stranger to go…'

Anyway, I digress! Based on our performance on Saturday, we are in great shape to defend our position at the top of CAS Cross Country mountain! The 14s’ age group scored another finish on the podium as the team finished 3rd. Incidentally, they were the 1st CAS School to finish. Logan Kaye (8Ho) led the boys home in a very strong 2nd place. Tyeson Street (9WJ) was 13th, Bill Zhu (8La) 22nd, and Thomas Spratt (8Mu), who obviously gets his sense of direction from his mother’s side of the family, went MIA mid-race, wrong turn, lost, etc. etc. then recovered somewhat to be 29th.

The 16s were also 3rd in the team’s event and also 1st amongst the CAS Schools. They were led by Nathaniel Davies (9Ke), who had his best run of the season as he finished in 8th. If there is a time of year to start peaking, this is it! Jonno Batson (9WH) went over on his ankle and looked to be struggling at the end of the first lap. However, as I called out asking after his well-being mid-race, (if he was a horse we may have shot him, even on his birthday!) he immediately called out he was OK, though he certainly didn’t look OK, to the mirth of those gathered! He struggled on, and hung in to be a commendable 10th at race’s end! Lelland Hui (9Fo) was next home, not far adrift in 14th and brother, Nicholas Hui (9Fo) completed our team in 34th.

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Our Open team struggled in comparison as they finished 8th. This was still adequate to be 2nd amongst the CAS Schools, as they were led home by Jordan Martenstyn (12Hi) in 18th place. The team was completed by Andrew Lin (12WH) 46th, Rory Ding (11Sc) 49th and Keegan Street (11WJ) 56th.

THE BAY RUN

As has been in the press recently, (I think us old blokes scrubbed up OK!) the Trinity Cross Country lads consider the Bay Run to be our home turf and hence turn out in number each year to support Dobroyd Point Public School in their annual hosting of a fine Sunday morning trot around ‘The Bay’! Cameron Griffith (14/12Yo), virtually on the eve to heading off to Arkansas University in the States, skedaddled around the bay, and led the Trinity contingent in a super time of 26min 27secs for the very different ‘out and back’ 8km course. Logan Kaye was the 2nd Trinitarian home in the fine time of 29min 19secs. Cameron joined with team mates Jordan Martenstyn 29min 47secs, Mathew Crowhurst (14/12Ho) 31min 12secs and Andrew Lin 33min 15secs to be placed 3rd in the overall teams category on the day.

Another successful team result was from the 16 years team of Nathaniel Davies 30min 13secs, Lelland Hui 31min 36secs, Pericles Telemachou (10Ho) 32min 28secs and Nicholas Hui 33min 37secs who were one step of the podium in 4th.

The pocket rockets of Theo Christian (6He) 7min 43secs, William Cooper (6La) 7min 58secs, William Martin (6Yo) 8min 12secs and Lewis Potter (5Ar) 9min 23secs cleaned up the competition to be the 1st placed team in the School Challenge for the 2km course.

Another very successful day for the lads in the Green and White and it remains super to be supporting events in our local community. Thanks go to Mr Woods for all his organisation.

Other finishers include:

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We look forward to tomorrows CAS Cross Country Championships with much anticipation and possibly even a few nerves? Nerves are good; they just mean that you care!

Good running,
Michael Spratt | MIC
MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS

MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS COMPETITION

It was pleasing to see there were many submissions to and much interest in the problems in Bulletin III from both Middle School and Senior School boys interested in experiencing Mathematics. Every correct solution will go into the draw for the chance to win a major prize at the end of each term.

Congratulations to last week’s winners, Jordan Chen (9We) and Justin Woo (11We) for having the first correct solutions drawn from the Middle School and Senior School boxes. Would they please see Dr Osman for their weekly winning prize.

The answer for the Middle School Problem was **he needs an extra 10 men to hire**. The answer for the Senior School Problem was **109 kg**. Complete worked solutions for the Middle School and Senior School problem have been posted outside the Mathematics Department office.

THIS WEEK’S PROBLEM FOR BULLETIN IV:

1. **Years 7-9: Middle School Problem** due on Monday 10 August 2015

   Mr. Ogilvie buys a goat to keep his grass down and ties it to a post in the middle of his property. If he ties the goat to a rope which is 7 metres long, approximately how much of his grass will be eaten by the goat? Please show working!

2. **Years 10-12: Senior School Problem** due on Monday 10 August 2015

   Linda hires a taxi to pick her up from home, take her to work, wait while she collects her folders and then take her home. The charge is $4 per km plus $2 booking fee plus $3 per minute waiting time. If her workplace is 15 km away and the taxi spends 8 minutes waiting for her, how much will the trip cost her? Please show working!

Please place your name and House group with your submission by Monday lunch-time (1.15PM) at the Mathematics Department Office.

Dr Frederick Osman | MIC Mathematics Club

TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

School Prayer

Parents and friends are most welcome to come and pray for our boys and the School, on Tuesdays between 8.30am and 9.30am. The Prayer Mornings are run on a rotational basis, on alternate weeks, at the Preparatory School campus (see the Preparatory School News for further details) and the Summer Hill School campus.

**Junior, Middle and Senior Schools Summer Hill** – meet at reception in the Junior School Building, on even weeks of term (Weeks 2, 4, 6, 8)

**Term 3**
August 18th, September 1st

**Term 4**
October 13th, 27th, November 10th, 24th

Come and join us so we can encourage each other, help form a sense of community within the School, and genuinely bring the needs of the School community before our great God.

**Summer Hill contacts**
> Greg Webster | Senior Chaplain, Summer Hill
> email gwebster@trinity.nsw.edu.au
> Margaret Chu (Summer Hill)
> mobile 0433 124 523

Trinity Grammar School Mathematics Club is pleased to present the following special event:

**PYTHAGOREAN TRIPLES**
Presented by Mr Shane Scott

**Friday 14th August 2015 at 1.10pm**
in the Library Seminar Room, Trinity Grammar School

Talk arranged by the Mathematics Club

**Summary of talk:**
Pythagorean triples have been used from the times of the ancient Egyptians, Babylonians and Chinese. Most of us know about the (3, 4, 5) or even (5, 12, 13) triples but how many different ratio triples exist? Is there a way to find them? Can we find all of them? These are the questions we will be answering and along the way find a relationship between Pythagorean triples and Fibonacci numbers.

**Brief Biography of the Speaker:**
Mr Shane Scott is a highly-experienced, innovative and passionate mathematics teacher, from Trinity Grammar School. Mr Scott has presented at numerous mathematical conferences both in Australia and overseas including MANSW and BCME. In 2007 he was awarded the New South Wales Premiers scholarship for his paper on Solving Algebraic Equations. He has also been the co-ordinator for Talented Students day, a day of lectures for Extension 2 students.
**THE EINSTEIN LECTURE 2015 | by Dr Ken Silburn**

The tenth annual Australian Institute of Physics and Powerhouse Museum demonstration lecture exploring the current output from Einstein’s original work.

**Friday 14 August 6.00pm at the Powerhouse Museum, 500 Harris St, Ultimo**

Ken Silburn is a science educator and communicator. He is the Head Teacher Science at Casula High School, President of LAZSTA (Metropolitan South West Science Teachers Association) and Coordinator and founder of the ISTEM (Invigorating Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics) project delivering science enrichment programs for high school science students.

Ken is a graduate of the University of Wollongong and the Honeywell US Space Academy for Educators Programme.

Einstein’s Universe with the Modern Perspectives

Ken Silburn will discuss scientific theories, how misconceptions are generated, how public opinion is manipulated and other issues of interest to the modern citizen on planet Earth. Ken reveals the history of science invention, resulting in how we live today. Electricity from Ben Franklin to NASA Heliophysics. Smallpox, Measles to Ebola. Morse code to super computers. And Global warming.

Tickets: $7 adult, $5 under 18s

For more information please contact Dr Frederick Osman:
email fosman@trinity.nsw.edu.au or phone 9581 6040

Presented by the Powerhouse Museum and Australian Institute of Physics Supported by the Trinity Grammar School, Mathematics Club

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**MATHEMATICS CLUB 101 FOR BEGINNERS AND ACHIEVERS**

As an initiative of the Trinity Mathematics Club, this course is designed to provide parents and their sons with the opportunity in an enjoyable workshop format to refresh and/or gain skills in understanding Mathematics of the Real World.

**COURSE INFORMATION**

- **One evening per week** for 8 evenings during the Michaelmas Term. Commencing on Tuesday 13 October 2015 from 6pm-8pm in the Arthur Holt Library Seminar Room.
- **Cost** $30 per person per unit (4 Evenings) or $50 per person for the entire course (8 Evenings)
- Refreshments will be included.

**Workshop Facilitators**

Dr Frederick Osman has had an extensive experience of more than 20 years academic/industry experience in innovative teaching and research, in Physics and Mathematics education at the Tertiary Secondary IB/HSC and TAFE institutions. He is currently the Director of Vocational Education and RTO Manager (Careers Education) and the Master in Charge of the Mathematics Club at Trinity Grammar School.

Hugh Colburn has taught mathematics and computer science at school, technical college, polytechnic and university levels and has extensive experience in engineering and financial mathematics. Hugh has presented for the TGS Mathematics Club on a number of occasions in 2013-2015.

**COURSE DETAILS AT A GLANCE**

**UNIT 1 (TGS2015A) 4 Evenings | 8 Indicative Hours**

**INTRODUCTION TO FUNCTIONAL MATHEMATICS IN LIFE**

- Concepts in Measurements
- Basic Conversions
- Fractions and Decimals
- Why Arithmetic Operations work
- Ratios

**UNIT 2 (TGS2015B) 4 Evenings | 8 Indicative Hours**

**DECISIONS MAKING AND UNCERTAINTY THROUGH STATISTICS**

- Probability and Expected Values
- Problem domains and Methods
- Conditional Probabilities
- Heuristics
- How to avoid being fooled by Statistics

**Entry Requirements** There are no prerequisites for this course
To confirm your place, please register online by the closing date, Friday 18 September 2015.
For all enquiries please contact Dr Fred Osman | MIC Mathematics Club
phone 9581 6040 or email fosman@trinity.nsw.edu.au

**Click here to register online now >**

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Get ready to study in 2016

UAC Undergraduate Admissions 2016: Undergraduate applications have now opened. We recommend you apply by Wednesday 30 September 2015, before the processing charge starts to increase. http://www.uac.edu.au/undergraduate/

Don’t worry if you haven’t decided on what or where you want to study. After you’ve applied you can change your course preferences as many times as you like for no extra cost. Many students wait to receive their ATAR before they make their final decision. In fact, you’ll have until Wednesday 6 January 2016 to finalise your preferences for the Main Round of offers to semester 1 courses.

US College Information Evening: There will be a US College presentation on the evenings of Monday (the 17th of August) or Tuesday (the 18th) on the overview of the college admissions process in the United States. It is informational intensive and will cover a wide range of topics including requirements, deadlines, finding the right fit, athletics, financial aid, standardized testing, and application strategies. The event is open to students and their families, and should be an invaluable event for anyone considering university study in the USA. Both presentations will run from 7:00 pm – 8:00 pm, and will be held in the Boardroom of the US Studies Centre, Institute Building (H03), City Road, The University of Sydney NSW 2006. RSVP for either evening is requested (attendees can RSVP at mwhite@darienacademicadvisors.com).

Bond University Sydney Medicine & Biomedical Science Information Evening: Mon 17th August, 6.00pm – 8.00pm, Swissotel, 66 Market Street, Sydney. Bond University is hosting a special information evening, providing insight into study pathways and career opportunities in the health industry. Attendees will be able to meet the Dean of the Medicine programme and the Programme Head of Biomedical Science, as well as other Bond University staff. http://bond.edu.au/event/46394/sydney-medicine-biomedical-science-information-evening

The University of Sydney Bachelor of Science (Advanced) and Doctor of Dental Medicine: In the new Bachelor of Science (Advanced) and Doctor of Dental Medicine, students spend the first three years studying advanced science courses of their choice, followed by the four year Doctor of Dental Medicine which qualifies graduates to practice as a dentist. http://sydney.edu.au/courses/bachelor-of-science-advanced-and-doctor-of-dental-medicine

University of Technology Sydney UTS Award for Leadership in Innovation for Years 11-12: Emerging from the new Bachelor of Creative Intelligence and Innovation degree, The University of Technology has provided our School a Leadership in Innovation award which is open for all Year 11 and Year 12 students. A strict criteria exists that students’ application must embody the following attributes and abilities: > Innovative or entrepreneurial capability; > Original ideas and ability to think ‘outside the box’; > Experience in applying creative and innovative thinking in extra-curricular or community activities.

One Year 12 Student; AND One Year 11 Student from our school who best embody the above attributes and abilities will receive: > A framed UTS Certificate > An iPad-mini, to enable the exploration of creativity through technology

If you would like to participate in this Voluntary Award submission, please submit your responses to the above attributes and abilities via email to the Careers Adviser on fosman@trinity.nsw.edu.au by the close of business on Monday 10 August.

UTS Engineering Industry Merit Based Scholarships: Applications Close: Mon 5th October. A number of Industry Sponsored scholarships are available to provide financial support for the first year of the Bachelor of Engineering Diploma in Engineering Practice degree. Scholars will have direct access to industry sponsors and many undertake an internship with their sponsor company. Applicants will be chosen based on their academic performance, skills evidence in leadership, commitment to an understanding of the engineering profession, and demonstrated initiative in extra-curricular activities. Contact: +61 2 9514 2666 or FEITOutreach@uts.edu.au http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/scholarships/0000017874

UTS Bachelor of Information Technology Co-operative Scholarship Programme: Round 2 Applications Open: Mon 3rd August. Round 2 Applications Close: Wed 30th September The Bachelor of Information Technology Co-operative Scholarship Programme provides students with $15, 500 per year of study, and two six month full-time industry placements with sponsor organisations. There are two rounds of applications in 2015 for the 2016 intake. http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/information-technology/essential-information/how-apply/how-apply-bit

UTS New Digital Course Guides: New interactive course guides are designed to help students explore their UTS course and career options in new and engaging ways. https://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/teachers/tools-and-resources/course-guides


University of New South Wales (UNSW) Computing Leadership Award UGCE1206: Closing Date 30/09/2015. Value $2,000 for 1 year. This high school leaver scholarship is open to students (local and international) enrolling in full-time study in the School of Computer Science and Engineering (Computer Science, Bioinformatics Engineering, Computer Engineering, and Software Engineering). Applicants will be assessed on aptitude and ability for this field of study and demonstrated leadership qualities. Leadership qualities may include, but are not limited to: > community engagement or outreach programs > volunteer work > Special consideration will be given to applicants who have been involved in programs relating to gender issues or the promotion of computing.


Australian Catholic University (ACU) New Undergraduate Double Degrees: ACU Health Sciences is introducing a number of new double degrees in 2016: > Bachelor of Teaching/Bachelor of Exercise Science (Brisbane, Canberra, Melbourne, Strathfield) > Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Biomedical Science (Melbourne, North Sydney)

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> Bachelor of Biomedical Science/Bachelor of Business Administration (Brisbane, Melbourne, North Sydney)
> Bachelor of Biomedical Science/Bachelor of Applied Public Health (Brisbane, Melbourne, North Sydney and Strathfield).

These degrees are still subject to final approval. Website: http://www.acu.edu.au/about_acu/faculties_institutes_and_centres/health_sciences/course_updates/new_undergrad_double_degrees_for_2016

ACU Elite Athlete Programme
ACU’s Elite Athlete Programme has been established to support future and current students who have maintained a record of excellence in sporting performance throughout their studies and wish to pursue a sporting career alongside an academic one. Future students deemed to be Elite Athletes will be eligible to receive up to five bonus points towards an entry score and greater flexibility when studying at ACU. http://www.acu.edu.au/study_at_acu/alternative_entry/elite_athlete_program#1

University of Wollongong
Early Admission: Applications open Mon 3rd August. University of Wollongong early admission enables students to gain entry into university before receiving their ATAR. For more information visit: http://www.uow.edu.au/future/early-admission/index.html

To view a video on interview tips for early admission, visit: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fvfzXxHuY

Macquarie University
New Pathways into Law: Students who will have been admitted to a non-law degree at Macquarie University in 2016 will be able to apply for admission to the Pre-Law Pathway prior to their first session of studies. To gain entry into the Pre-Law Pathway prospective students are required to have completed the HSC in 2015, achieved an ATAR above 93, and be accepted into an approved degree at Macquarie. http://law.mq.edu.au/future_students/undergraduate_law_programs/new_pathways_into_law/

Macquarie University
Discovery Day: Fri 31st July, 9.30am – 2.00pm, Fri 6th November, 9.30am – 2.00pm, Thu 3rd December, 9.30am – 2.00pm, Fri 4th December, 9.30am – 2.00pm. Opportunities for year 10 students to get a feel for the campus, attend interactive workshops, and speak to lecturers and students about what it is like to study at Macquarie. http://www.mq.edu.au/study/undergraduate/parents_and_teachers/teacher_information/macquarie_discovery_day/

Macquarie University
Global Leadership Entry Programme for Year 12 Students: Applications close: Sat 15th August. The Global Leadership programme provides students with the opportunity to gain practical skills through volunteering and participating in leadership activities in Australia and overseas. As part of the programme students will gain early entry into a limited number of Macquarie degrees and will also receive invitations to special events and pre-study programmes. The programme is open to Year 12 students who are not only doing academically well but are also leaders in their community. Contact: 1800 351 117 https://mq.edu.au/study/undergraduate/getting_in/entry_schemes_and_pathways/global_leadership_entry_program/

Australian National University
Academic Bonus Points: ANU awards academic bonus points to domestic students who have excelled in select subjects in Year 12 and have applied for an ANU Bachelor degree or Flexible double degree. Students who achieve the required results in the specified subjects will automatically have bonus points added to their ATAR. http://www.anu.edu.au/study/apply/academic-bonus-points

My Open Day
A website where you can find information about the upcoming open days at universities, TAFE and private colleges, as well as information about gap years and other career news. http://myopenday.com.au/

ACU Open: Day GET MOVING by heading down to our ACU Open Day! Find out exactly where a qualification from ACU can take you and what steps you need to take in order to succeed in the industry. PLAY TO YOUR STRENGTHS and understand how you can live your dream career in sport, health, education or dance. Our Open Day will give you all the information you need about ACU, student life and application procedures

Projects Abroad High School Volunteer Programmes Online Information Session: Projects Abroad invites you to join them on Wednesday 19th of August for an Online Info Session about High School Volunteer Projects over the summer of 2015/16. These programmes are designed for students in years 10 & 11.

It is a free, interactive evening for students, parents and advisors alike. Register here http://www.projects-abroad.com.au/more-info/information-events/webinars/

AIE Open Day | Sunday 16th August Discover the courses designed to get you started in game development, 3D animation and visual effects at the AIE Open Day on Sunday 16th August. AIE campuses will be opening their doors to visitors eager to find out about full-time and part-time courses starting February 2016. The day will run from 10am to 3pm - http://www.aie.edu.au/openday

Alphacrucis College Open Day 2015 Alphacrucis College Open Day is a showcase of everything our college has to offer. Attendees will learn more about our Diplomas, Bachelors, Masters and Doctorates in Business, Music, Teaching, Counselling, Theology, Chaplaincy, Leadership, Ministry and Missions. Ideal for senior high school students, parents and career advisors. Learn more and register at: http://openday.ac.edu.au/

Register now for the Macleay College Open Day on Saturday 22 August! Experience the Macleay College difference at Open Day on Saturday 22 August. Learn about our courses in Journalism, Advertising and Business from lecturers working in the industry. Speak with current and past students about internships and careers after graduating. Take a tour of our amazing facilities and see our very own TV Studio in action! https://macleay.edu.au/campaign/open-day-august-22

UOW College - UOW SYDNEY CBD OPEN DAY 2015 The UOW College will be exhibiting at the UOW SYDNEY CBD OPEN DAY on the 29th of August at the Sydney CBD Campus located in the Gateway Building, Circular Quay. We will be available to discuss the UOW College Diploma of Business (Sydney) which is run once a year at the CBD Campus. Further information can be found at - http://business.uow.edu.au/news-events/sydney-open-day/index.html

University of Sydney
Open Day: Sat 29th August, Camperdown. Explore the university campus and student life, get academic advice and attend mini lectures http://sydney.edu.au/open_day/

University of Western Sydney
Open Day: Sun 30th August, 10.00am-2.00pm, UWS Parramatta Campus. Meet academic staff, attend course presentations, get scholarship information and learn about pathways into UWS http://openday.uws.edu.au/index.php

Macquarie University
Open Day: Sat 12th September, North Ryde. Attend mini-lectures on Macquarie University degrees, explore the campus, obtain information about alternative pathways and speak to academics about specific degrees and units http://www.mq.edu.au/openday/

University of Newcastle
Open Days: Sat 22nd August. Meet academic staff, attend course presentations, get scholarship information and learn about pathways into UNCL http://www.newcastle.edu.au/future-students/key-dates

www.trinity.nsw.edu.au
Australian Defence Force Army
Sat 29th August, 9.00am – 4.00pm, Northcott Drive in Campbell, ACT. Defence and University staff will be available to provide careers and course information. ADFA Navy Midshipmen and Army and Air Force Officer Cadets will also be available to talk to attendees about life at ADFA. Open Day will also provide an opportunity to see a range of displays from the Army, Navy and Airforce. Contact +61 2 6268 8201 or student.recruitment@adfa.edu.au http://www.openday.adfa.edu.au/about.html

Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA)
Applications: It is advised that students wishing to study at ADFA apply in Year 11 as it is a competitive selection process which may take up to 12 months to complete. Gaining entry to ADFA is a dual process requiring students to apply directly to the Australian Defence Force while also applying concurrently to UNSW ADFA through UAC. An offer to study at ADFA is conditional to meeting the academic requirements of UNSW as well as the mental and physical requirements of the Australian Defence Force. http://www.defencejobs.gov.au/education/adfa/howToApply/admissionProcess.aspx

University of Canberra
Open Day: Sat 29th August, University Drive, Bruce. View the facilities and speak to academic staff and current students to learn about the courses available. http://www.canberra.edu.au/openday

Australian Catholic University

University of Notre Dame
Open Day: Sat 29th August, 9.00am – 3.00pm, Broadway Site, 104 Broadway, Chippendale. Contact: (02) 8204 4404 or psosydney@nd.edu.au http://www.notredame.edu.au/openday

UTS
Open Day: Sat 29th August, 9.00am – 4.00pm, UTS City Campus. Visit the campus, attend a range of information sessions and talk one-on-one with UTS academics, staff and current students. http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/openday

University of Wollongong
Open Day: Sat 15th August, Northfields Ave, Wollongong. Tours and information sessions covering degrees, scholarships and communication will be held throughout the day. http://www.uow.edu.au/openday/index.html

Australian National University
Open Day: Sat 29th August, 10.00am – 4.00pm. Learn about the courses available, speak to staff and students, and view accommodation options available for interstate students. Contact: student.recruitment@anu.edu.au http://www.anu.edu.au/study/events/anu-open-day-2015

Sydney TAFE
Open Day: Sat 29th August, 9.00am – 3.00pm, Harris St, Ultimo. Over 100 information sessions will be held throughout the day with staff, graduates and employers available to speak to prospective students. Contact: 1300 360 691 http://sydneytafe.edu.au/news/events/events/sydney-tafe-open-day

My Future Scholarships
The My Future website currently lists over 4000 undergraduate and postgraduate scholarships. The type of support ranges from course fees, accommodation, grants, and travel within or outside Australia, and covers fields of study across all Australian universities. To view, visit: http://www.myfuture.edu.au/tools-and-resources/study-or-training-options/scholarshipsearch

Macquarie University
Macquarie’s Global Leadership Entry Programme: Applications are now open for Macquarie’s Global Leadership Entry Programme. Designed for the best and brightest Year 12 students, it will develop and inspire students to be a global leader of tomorrow. We’re looking for an all-rounder who’s not only achieving great academic results, but also involved outside the classroom or in the community. Applications close 15 August. Apply at www.mq.edu.au/glep

Australian Catholic University
Early Achievers’ Programme: ACU recognises that you have more to offer than your academic results. Our Early Achievers’ Programme considers the contribution you have made to your community through your school or workplace, local community organisation, cultural and/or religious group. Applications open 10 August and close 19 October, 2015. For more information please visit www.acu.edu.au/early-achievers

Other Programmes and Courses
Turning Point Consulting
Resume Writing and Interview Skills, Turning Point Consulting, Your Time and Date: Book now for you’re in school career workshops of resume writing and/or interview skills! We come to you, throughout NSW and ACT, and provide tangible examples from personal experience hiring individuals. Supporting your programme for engagement, read more at http://www.turningpointconsulting.com.au/student-events-calendar/ or call Kathryn 0478 570 707 to discuss.

Career Assessment and Coaching, Turning Point Consulting, throughout the year: Assisting students throughout their transition into the workforce we offer one-on-one strengths-based career consultations to support students in seeing their value and so potential career pathways. With experience in a range of industries we are able to build confidence as well as career tools to deliver outcomes. Partnering students to professionals, call Kathryn 0478 570 707 to discuss.

Projects Abroad
Volunteer Overseas Information Evening: Projects Abroad offer volunteering opportunities in 29 countries across the developing world, ideal for gap years or schoolies. The Sydney information evening will run on 4th August at 6.30. Meet staff and volunteers to learn about overseas volunteering questions, choosing a placement, safety and planning. Register here: http://www.projects-abroad.com.au/more-info/information-events/

The University of New England
Direct Early Entry Programme Now Open: Applications close Fri 11th September. UNE’s Early Entry Programme allows students to gain entry into UNE before they receive their ATAR. Students are required to apply online and have a representative from their school confirm details of their application before they are considered for early entry by UNE. 2016 applications for UNE early entry programme are fully online. Schools are required to register for the Early Entry Programme to enable students to apply. http://www.une.edu.au/study/study-on-campus/get-early-entry

ACU
Early Achievers’ Programme: Applications Open: Monday 10 August 2015, Applications Close: Monday 19 October 2015. The Early Achievers’ Programme considers the contribution you have made to your community through your school or workplace, local community organisation, cultural and/or religious group. One of the biggest benefits of the programme is that successful applicants receive an offer well ahead of the usual tertiary admissions announcements. http://www.acu.edu.au/study_at_acu/alternative_entry/early_entry

Dr Frederick Osman
Director of Vocational Education and RTO Manager (Careers Education)
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