I am pleased to welcome everyone back to a new term from what I trust was an enjoyable and refreshing holiday. I also take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to the 14 families who are beginning their association with our extended School family. We all look forward to supporting you in settling in to your “new surroundings” as smoothly and as quickly as possible.

With the commencement of Term III, there is an undoubted sharper academic focus with imminent Trial examinations for our seniors just three weeks away and end of academic year assessments, tests and exams looming large on the horizon for other Year levels. This academic focus, together with the demanding schedule of sport and co-curricular activities ahead of us this term will see our boys well engaged, active and suitably challenged in the weeks ahead (not to mention the staff!). It is also pleasing to note the success of various activities and tours undertaken during the recent holidays, such as the UK Cricket Tour, Kanga Cup Football Competition, NSW Cross Country Championships and Interschools Snowsports Competition (see further details in this week’s Head Master’s Bulletin). In this regard, I would like to register the School’s appreciation to the many staff who volunteer to support our boys during the holidays as they engage in such memorable and worthwhile activities.

Music is very much an integral part of our School’s holistic educational programme. The commitment and dedication of our staff and boys who are involved in music at Trinity is universally acknowledged and admired, as is their standard of musicianship which is publicly acknowledged and acclaimed. Reflective of these sentiments and in acknowledgement of the outstanding leadership and commitment of our talented senior musicians over so many years, we held our inaugural Senior Musicians’ Dinner in the Dining Hall on Wednesday night. This was indeed a most convivial and enjoyable evening, where we were also able to acknowledge the unique support of “music parents” and establish a most appropriate “new tradition” for the School. Congratulations to all those involved.

Please see page 5 for more information on our new Study Initiative.
ELECTION OF PREFECTS AND HOUSE CAPTAINS – A GUIDED DEMOCRACY

The Probationary Prefects and House Captains will be attending a Training Workshop for School Officers from this coming Sunday afternoon to Tuesday afternoon under the guidance of the Head Master. This intensive course will help these young men to develop further the leadership potential that the staff and students of the School have recognised that they possess.

Being invited to take up School Office is not necessarily a reward for service rendered to the School as the process of selection involves voting by Years 10 and 11 boys and staff. A Year 10 vote was worth half of a Year 11 or staff vote.

Students must have at least some support from their peers and staff before their election is ratified. A lad who receives a large number of votes from his peers and does not receive any votes from staff is not likely to make a good Prefect as he has not been able to demonstrate to staff that he has the necessary leadership abilities. Similarly, a candidate who receives many staff votes and no votes from his peers is unlikely to have the respect of his peers and therefore is likely to be an ineffective Prefect. The results of the voting therefore are reviewed by the Head Master who seeks the advice of staff, particularly Housemasters and senior staff, before drawing up a final list of Probationary Prefects and House Captains. A similar process is used by Housemasters in helping them to decide who will be their House Officers.

In reality, boys who have the necessary leadership skills that a Prefect or House Captain needs to possess, generally receive good support from both staff and students. It would therefore be a very rare situation for a boy with strong leadership skills to miss out on being selected as a Prefect or House Captain because of no support from either boys or staff.

Using this method, we have been blessed with many young men who have willingly worked in the service of the School as Prefects and House Captains and we are indebted to them. Each year there are students who are disappointed because they miss out on being elected as Prefects or House Captains, and the amount of work that they have done for the School is cited as being proof of their leadership qualities. Election as a Prefect and a House Captain is not based on the amount of work that is done by those seeking office, although I would expect that staff and students take into consideration the level of commitment to the School that candidates have shown as well as demonstration of leadership qualities. Those who have missed out on being selected as a Prefect or House Captain should not feel any less valued by the School than those who were elected. There are many other opportunities for the recognition and the nurturing of leadership within the School community and those who would still like the challenge of a leadership position should seek out these other opportunities. The boy’s Housemaster would be a good person to speak to in this regard.

Peter Green | Deputy Head Master

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 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: July 26, August 9, 23, Sept 6
Term 4: Oct 18, Nov 1, 15, 29

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.

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IMPORTANT YEAR 12 MATTERS

This week, as Year 12 return for their final term of tuition and for the Trial HSC and IB examinations, there are a number of important matters to which I need to draw their, and their parents’, attention.

Trial Examinations

For HSC students, the Trial examinations start in Week 5 (Monday 15 August) and for IB students, in Week 7 (Monday 29 August). The change to move these examinations later in recent years has been done to maximise teaching time for students, and to minimise the potential for students to think they have “down time” after the Trial. This later scheduling, too, ensures that the examinations really are a true trial, with courses finished and students better prepared than in the past. It is important that Trial examinations constitute a major focus for all Year 12 students in the weeks ahead.

The Road Ahead

The Trial examinations are a very important milestone. For HSC students, they also contribute significantly to the Assessment mark for most subjects. However, it is important for boys not to think, even subconsciously, that they mark the end of Year 12 and the commitment associated with it. The HSC Examinations will still be almost two months away when the Trail finishes, and the IB Examinations a similar period after the completion of the IB Trials. A great deal of learning and improvement can be accomplished in that long period of time. Boys must avoid the danger of relaxing after the Trial, resist the potential distractions over the last few weeks of the term, and must stay highly focused until the very end. At School, solid teaching will continue after the Trial, and there will be a revision programme at the start of Michaelmas term to assist the boys. Every day of continuing focus amounts to marks earned; the time for celebrations and relaxation will come soon enough, once final examinations are out of the way.

Scholarship Applications

During this term, many boys will require the School’s input on applications for scholarships and other academic matters. Generally, these requests are handled through either my office or the Careers Office through Dr Osman, although the Master of the Senior School coordinates the Educational Access Scheme (EAS). Boys are requested not leave these applications until the last minute as they cannot be turned around quickly to do the boy justice.

Your Australian Tertiary Admission Rank (ATAR)

For IB students, a simple conversion between the IB score and the ATAR makes predicting one’s ATAR a little less complicated. The following remarks are directed at HSC students only. In summary, the following points should be noted:

The marks which will appear on the final Year 12 Report are the School’s best estimates of what each boy will achieve for the HSC. While they are soundly based, they are not infallible. For every boy, of course, our hope is that he will improve on his Report marks. Please note that the marks which appear on Reports are not, and cannot be, the same as the boys’ Assessment marks, although they will be very close. Because of this fact, there will be no ranks on the draft Report, issued electronically, but ranks, based on the actual HSC Assessment marks, will be printed on the final Report made available next term.

A set of apparently high marks does not guarantee a high ATAR. Students need to recognise that, in most subjects, the average mark across the State (before any scaling) is in the mid to high 70s. A set of marks in the 70s may appear to represent a strong performance, but could result in an average ATAR in the 50s or low 60s. It is important to be realistic.

Predicting the ATAR is fraught with danger. The first danger is that the marks on which the prediction rests need to be accurate. If they are not, nor can the predicted ATAR be. The second danger is that there are some highly disreputable ATAR predictors available on-line. Be warned: some of their predictions are wildly inaccurate. The School does have reasonable faith in one commercially available predictor, which is used by the Careers Adviser, Dr Fred Osman. Students are encouraged to consult Dr Osman if they wish to get a fairly realistic prediction of their ATAR. Even this, however, is just a prediction.

Assessment Marks and Rank Order Notices – HSC students

Assessment marks will be finalised after the Trial, but are not due for submission to the Board of Studies until the end of this term. After their submission, two things will happen. First, the School will issue a draft rank order notice during the revision programme next term. This will be based on the Assessment marks sent to the Board, and will be issued so that students can advise us if they think there is any inaccuracy. Any suggestion of this kind is checked, and if warranted, the Assessment mark is easily corrected. Naturally, I am very keen to identify any problems at that early stage, rather than have to deal with them when time is short later on.

Second, at the end of the HSC Examinations, the Board will make available to students via its Website its own Rank Order Notice. This is an official communication and students have the right to appeal their ranks. Details of how to appeal will be provided by letter closer to the event, but students should realise at this stage that the timeline for doing so is always very tight.

I hope this information helps to clarify some complex but very important matters for Year 12 students.

Jason Cheers | Academic Dean
I hope you have all had a very restful and refreshing break and have returned ready for the final academic term. It has certainly been an eventful three weeks. We have a new Federal Government that, for those of us who enjoy election night as much as grand final night, was a fascinating exercise in democracy. We have seen the unexpected decision by Britain to exit the EU and another act of terrorism in France that defies rational explanation. We have seen the rise of Donald Trump as the presumptive Republican presidential nominee and, last week, we woke to the news of an attempted coup in Turkey. Interestingly, the commentary around all five events focuses on the perception that the ‘public’ is disenfranchised, angry and scared.

As a community, we are not immune to what is going on in the world, and I suspect our children will be connected to these events much more that we were at their age because of the advent of the 24/7 news cycle. However, at Trinity, we pray publicly every day that we “grow in wisdom, and stature, and in favour with God and man”, and I think that, in particular, wisdom is critical when we speak with our boys, your sons (and daughters), to help them understand and process what is happening in the world and in our community. The lessons of history suggest that hate and conflict are not the answer. The Bible says love and grace is. Sweeping reductive generalisations about race, religion, politics and economics are the way in which the media generate ‘news’ and commentary, but they don’t necessarily have anything to do with the truth.

In uncertain times, we need to be sure of our values and hold fast to them. We are committed to a safe, supportive environment, free from discrimination. Why? Because we are a Christian school, committed to imparting knowledge and understanding of the world we live in, and because we want to cultivate wisdom, and favour with God and man. Hold fast!

Bradley Barr | Master of the Middle School
WELCOME TO OUR 2016 ANNUAL GIVING APPEAL

Our Annual Giving Appeal provides an opportunity for all members of the Trinity community to invest in the school and all gifts are greatly appreciated. There are a number of ways you may choose to give towards the ongoing development of the School. Please click on the icon to the right for more information about our Annual Giving Appeal.

VISIT FROM MR JOHN KERRIGAN

On Wednesday morning it was an absolute pleasure to welcome back to the School after some 50 years, Mr John Kerrigan. Mr Kerrigan attended the Prep in Years 1-5 from 1942-1946. Mr Kerrigan’s older Brother, David was a K-12 student of the School from 1947-1959. Moreover, it was Mr Kerrigan’s Father, Alan Bevly Kerrigan, class of 1917, who was the second pupil enrolled at Trinity Grammar School. He was School Captain for three consecutive years (1915, ‘16 and ‘17) and was also Sports Captain. Kerrigan House is named after Mr Kerrigan Snr. Mr John Kerrigan was particularly interested to look at the Chapel and the Founder’s building in its current design and enjoyed reminiscing about his days here as a schoolboy.

It was indeed a pleasure to meet Mr John Kerrigan and to hear of his stories and time as a student of the School in what were some pretty difficult and trying times.

Richard Bishop | Assistant Director Community Relations

TRINITY FIRST XV AND FIRST XI VS ALOYSIUS’

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.

Bradley Wirth | Director of Campus Administration

WINTER SPORT PHOTOGRAPHS 2016

Winter Sport Photographs will take place next week. Years 7/8 Sport Teams will be photographed on Wednesday 27th July, while Years 9/10 and 11/12 Sport Teams will be photographed on Thursday 28th July.

Photographs will be processed and distributed as with other photographs. If you have any questions Melba Studios can be accessed via http://www.melbastudios.com.au/
In 1914, James Fardoulys (1900-1975) boarded a ship from Greece to join his uncle and other Kytherians working in Australia. A century later, Dean Manning (b1964) took this journey in reverse, to immerse himself in the culture of his father’s homeland. The Air is Free connects these two artists’ stories, setting in dialogue a new series of paintings completed in Athens by Manning, and a selection of paintings by James Fardoulys from 1961 to 1971, many never previously exhibited in Sydney.

Fardoulys dedicated himself to painting after retiring from driving a Brisbane taxi in 1960. Within a few years, he became known as one of Australia’s foremost naïve artists. For his paintings, he drew on memories of travelling around outback Queensland and New South Wales in the 1920s, including when he toured and performed with his ventriloquist wife’s vaudeville troupe. In a fantastically idiosyncratic fashion, he mixed these memories with whimsy, and history with fantasy. Australian outback and colonial scenes take on a carnivalesque feel with action-packed canvases painted in high register colour.

In a kitchen in Athens in 2016, Dean Manning mixed traditional Greek pigments to etch out fragments of Athenian life: portraits of rembetiko singers from the 1920s, graffiti and street protests, smoke and conversation in cafes, refugees arriving in Onassis’ port, Ariadne’s thread and the Minotaur. His paintings and video animation find their way beneath the surface of Greek culture. Like Fardoulys, Manning is part of the Greek diaspora and a self-taught painter, arriving at painting through his music (by way of album covers for his bands Leonardo’s Bride and Holidays On Ice).

The Air is Free brings together Manning’s imagined Greece with Fardoulys’ imagined Australia.

Dean Manning’s works are for sale, price list available on request –email delmargallery@trinity.nsw.edu.au

The exhibition continues to 31 July (Wednesday – Sunday 12-5pm).


One of Spain’s great classical guitarists, Ricardo Gallén, will be coming to Australia next month for the Adelaide Guitar Festival.

Before he performs as soloist with the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra, he will be giving a special recital in Sydney for Trinity’s Society of the Arts. The program will be focussed on Latin American composers, including a piece written especially for him by Cuban composer Leo Brouwer, plus works by Agustín Barrios, Antonio Lauro and the much-loved “Prelude No. 1” by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Born in Linares, Spain, Gallén began playing classical guitar at the age of four, performing in public just a year later. At the age of ten he entered the Conservatory of Music in Cordoba, embarking on a career which has taken him to the great concert halls of the world. In 2009 he was the youngest professorial appointment at the Franz Liszt Academy in Weimar.

Proudly presented by Trinity Grammar School’s Society of the Arts in association with the Cervantes Institute and the Adelaide Guitar Festival.

When Tuesday 9 August, 7.30pm
Where Orchestra Room, Roderick West School of Music
Tickets $20 concession / $30 full. Free admission for Trinity students and Society of the Arts Members.
Bookings click here to book now
Concert duration approx 60 mins (no interval)

Listen online: Ricardo Gallén playing Three Spanish Pieces by Emilio Pujol - https://youtu.be/BJB9o480Hts
Timely Reflections... By Mr Ron Ogier (1966 – 1994) and (1997 – present)

MID TERM MEDITATION MUNCH!

After a long holiday, at the start of Term 3 we may need some extra reminders to do our best in our remaining matches. While in the supermarket the other day, these sweetmeats spoke to me of various lessons we may learn from them! Best wishes for the remainder of the Winter Season!

1. Diet is an important item in training and fitness, and here is symbolized by the Milk Bottle, the Raspberry and the Banana, all sources of vitamins etc.

2. An important part of your game is how you get on with your mates, all needing to be together. A good old Aussie word for mate is cobber, and here is a chocolate Cobber to remind you of that.

3. In play, it is not a good idea to mess around, and the Humbug* reminds you not to do this, but rather to do what the Bullseye represents, and aim for a good target all the time!

4. It is always a good idea to try to show some degree of Sparkle in your play, and to make each game a Jewel of a performance.

5. Of course, inevitable difficult times may occur – the Thunder Cloud represents such an occurrence – when you hit some metaphorical Rocks and you may experience some misfortune in your play. It’s best to move on in such circumstances!

6. A slogan for a well-known beverage used to say Things go better with Coke, so here is a Bottle of it for you to go better also! Well-trained as you are, however, there are times when a bit of luck is needed, and the Black Cat hopefully will bring you some!

7. Last of all: Remember your School Colours and play your best for them, running Green and White Rings around your opposition!

Ron Ogier

*Humbug: 1. sham, deception, nonsense, imposter. 2. to act like a humbug. 3. a hard-boiled peppermint sweet with black and white stripes.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH PROGRAMME
INFORMATION EVENING FOR NEW PARTICIPANTS AND THEIR PARENTS

Want to join the Award? Want to know more about the Award? Want to join a Spring Holidays Expedition for new participants? Are you in Years 9 to 12? Are you at least 14 years of age or about to turn 14?

If the answer is yes to any of the above questions then you will need to attend an information session on Wednesday 3rd August at 6pm in Latham Theatre. We will:

> Discuss the Award and all its changes and expectations.
> Provide you with an opportunity to join the second of two yearly intakes to the Award programme.
> Provide you with information about a potential Spring Holidays Expedition for new participants.
> Provide you with advice on purchasing key wilderness hiking equipment, from outdoor equipment specialists Southern Cross Equipment.

This meeting is a compulsory first step in being eligible to participate in the Award and this proposed Spring Holidays Expedition. We look forward to seeing you and or your parent/guardian there on the night. Matthew Hirst | MIC
ENGLAND / WALES / FRANCE CRICKET TOUR | 2016

The Cricket tour departed Trinity on Sunday 19th June with 14 players across Years 11 and 10 to play nine cricket games in England and Wales and to experience some sightseeing in France.

After arriving at our first location in Windsor, the team had to overcome jet lag to mentally prepare ourselves for our first game against Eton College the next day. After receiving a quick tour of the School we were straight into the game. We ended up winning in a ‘nail biter’ on the back of a solid batting performance by Tane Edmed (10Fo) who scored 45.

The games against Bedford School and Bedford Modern were washed out and the team was allocated more time for sightseeing, viewing sites such as Lords, the town of Oxford, the London Eye, a scenic river cruise along the Thames and the Emirates Stadium, all of which was a highlight for the boys on the trip.

Our next game was against Millfield School (one of the most prestigious sporting schools in England), which was a tough loss, going down convincingly. However, Rushad Parekh’s (11Yo) bowling was the highlight, taking 3 wickets. Next, the group travelled to Wales for our T20 competition. This was the most successful part of the trip, with our team winning 3 out of the 3 games against Gower College, Brecon Cricket Club and Christ College Brecon, with standout performances by Matthew Turner (10Ho) with 4 wickets and Ameer Dimeglio (11La) with a quick 57 not out also backing up his 3 wickets.

Our last game of the tour was a narrow defeat against Canterbury Cricket Club. Stand out performances were Tane Edmed 81 not out and Christian Lorenzato (11Fo) 47 not out. The last two nights of the tour were spent in Paris, where the team could relax and appreciate the wonderful landmarks in France. In conclusion, I would like to congratulate all the boys for their improvement throughout the tour, most notably Matthew Turner (10Ho) and Tane Edmed, on being named players of the tour. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Yarad, Mr Moran and Mr Allen for their time and effort during the three weeks.

Mark Dedes (11St)
At this week’s Senior Assembly, the binary themes of ‘Challenges and Opportunities’ framed the Head Master’s discourse of the presentation, which focused on the term ahead. These themes were also grounded at the start of the week at Quad Assembly at which an observation was shared with the School community about the performances of Trinity Rugby teams against Newington on the last Saturday of the School holidays that focused on the quality of the contest displayed by our players against superior GPS opponents.

The scoreboard was significantly one-sided by the end of the day with the AJ Rae Shield being reclaimed by Newington for another year. However, as the saying goes, “Every cloud has a silver lining.” The notion that from defeat emerges an attitude of perseverance, certainly a soft skill our boys will need progressing into the future, defined the outcome of the day. Without seeming to argue in favour of excusing defeat, what is worthy of noting is that results on their own do not provide the entire story.

Those parents and supporters present at the games would no doubt have noted the equality of the performances displayed by the teams of both schools in the first half and for some of the second half. These sustained performances from teams that not wholly comprised all A-team players is significant in itself in that it demonstrated the growth in depth across the grades at Trinity. The trial also gave some boys an opportunity to play at a higher level than they were used to, allowing them to experience a standard and pace of play that will benefit their teams upon their return.

Instead of being in danger of having one’s head in the sand and ignoring the scoreboard outright, it should be noted that despite the accumulation of points in the latter stages of the games, the Trinity boys were not deterred nor deflated and continued to contest until the conclusion of the matches. Resilience and perseverance, qualities that emerge in the face of challenge, are transferable, evolutionary and have currency in any context,

TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

FRIENDS OF RUGBY
ANNUAL DINNER

from 7pm to 11pm
at The Stables, Sydney Olympic Park
on SATURDAY 13TH AUGUST, 2016

COST $150 per head
DRESS lounge suit/cocktail
RSVP online via the Trinity Online Community Directory (trinitycommunity.com.au) CLICK HERE TO RSVP NOW.

Please note: accommodation discounts are available at the Pullman and Novotel Hotels.

For further information please email Judy Taylor at judy@hipkneeclinic.com.au

Cooper Chambers (11WJ) preparing to feed an attacking Trinity scrum.

Paddy Harris (11Sc) carrying the ball confidently into space, followed by Paul Orphanides (12Sc) in support.
certainly beyond the narrow context of a single match, while points on a board become an anecdotal footnote on archived records.

The boys who had the chance to play against a testing opposition will have added another skill-set or reinforced an attitude of perseverance to their abilities and developing characters, arming them for both the remainder of the CAS season and the challenging life paths that will prepare them to recognise opportunists when they arise.

**FIRST XV**

The Newington College First XV boasted a number of NSW and Australian Schoolboy Representatives from the Schoolboy Rugby State Trials that were held during the holidays, as did Trinity. However, Newington benefited from a few mammoth players who placed our defence under sustained pressure. Nevertheless, our boys in Green held their own. Unfortunately, it was the latter stages of the game that points accumulated quickly in favour of Newington.

There is no doubt that inconsistency was a feature of the Trinity game, which allowed Newington to dominate much of the play, but at some stages of the game, particularly in the second half, confidence in the Trinity camp began to emerge. The passes began to stick for numerous phases, resulting in successful incursions into Newington territory. There were also a number of U16A and 2nd XV players who were exposed to a standard above what they were accustomed to, but they performed admirably against an often intimidating Newington forward pack.

Nicholas Driessen (11Yo) performed consistently in his ball carries and lineout work, complementing Liam Rasch (12WJ) in an effective pairing. Matthew Stead (11Hi), always combative and direct, provided ‘front foot’ momentum to the forwards, laying the foundation for some confident and sustained phase play. Ryan Longville (12Mu), demonstrated some of the pace in attack that he displayed at the Australian Schools Championships.

Overall, the First XV players, although disappointed with the score, displayed character and sportsmanship regardless of the odds stacked against them.

**Joshua Ananda (12Ar) taking the ball into ‘heavy traffic’ against Newington College 2nd XV defenders.**

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**Paul Orphanides (12Sc) on an attacking run in open space supported by Keegan Street (12WJ) in the 2nd XV fixture against Newington on Saturday.**

**Trinity vs Newington**

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Andrea Folli | MIC of Rugby
FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL VS NEWINGTON COLLEGE

Trinity’s ‘A’ sides plus the 2nd XI opposed another local rival in our yearly clash for the A.J. Rae Shield, Newington, last Saturday at Buchanan Oval, Stanmore.

1ST XI vs NEWINGTON – WON 1-0

In the first half, Harry Page (12Yo) was able to score a very good goal after capitalising on an opposition mistake. Julian Dimas (12Ta) came off due to a knee injury following a double team tackle from the opposition while competing for the ball in the air. Dimas’ attacking partner in crime Dimitri Valiotis (12La) played on valiantly in his absence, creating headaches for the opposition defence.

In the second half Trinity repelled countless Newington raids. Goal Keeper Joshua Hobden (11We) was a rock at the back. He held onto long range shots whilst opposition’s strikers circled and he was able to deflect wide low shots away from goal. The back four of James Saab (12We), Jordan Kery (11WJ), William Todd (11Ar) and Jason Doric (11We) were absolute beasts at the back. Saab went into tackles with every kilogram and centimetre of his body and was one of the best on field. If you are looking for a fighter jet to intercept an approaching enemy, then look no further than William Todd! He intercepted passes long and short, low and high. On defensive corners, the team scrambled to block and intercept in a fashion that would make any person proud. At the other end, Trinity went close to scoring off several free kicks and corners. In the end, Trinity held off Newington to claim a spirited victory. This was Newington’s first game in 2016 where they had been held scoreless.

During the week following the above match, it was confirmed that 2016 Captain of Football Julian Dimas had ruptured his ACL. Fourteen months previously at Queens Park, Julian ruptured the ACL in his other knee. Julian has demonstrated tremendous discipline and hard work to recover from his first ACL. He missed much of the 2016 pre-season and made it out onto the field just in time for the start of the 2016 CAS Season. Julian has formed a formidable presence in midfield and up front this season and this, along with his leadership, will be strongly missed on the field. The team will no doubt hear him on the sidelines in the remaining four games.

When Dimas ruptured his first ACL in May last year, it was against Waverley at Queens Park. Following this injury, the team rallied in swamp-like conditions, never gave up, secured three points and created moments where the hairs on one’s back soared!

Tomorrow, Trinity returns to Queens Park...

Luke Gray | 1st XI Coach

2ND XI vs NEWINGTON - LOST 1-3

Trinity started off with a lack of enthusiasm, appearing to still be ‘on holidays’, as our opponents certainly came out of the blocks with a real intent. After a few close calls, a quick Newington
transition from defence into attack saw them score at the near post and take the lead on 10 minutes. If this was the wake-up call Trinity’s vacationers’ needed it wasn’t heeded as the next 10 minutes were almost a carbon copy of black and white attempts on goal, though fortunately another one was not conceded. The final 10 minutes of the half saw a few changes in personnel and this seemed to start the Green and Whites into action with a more even contest unfolding. Half time came with Newington up 1-0 and Trinity still in the contest. A few choice words at half time seemed to have the desired effect as Trinity restored parity four minutes into the second stanza when a well-taken free kick by Trinity’s best player on the day, Soroush Zand (12Ar) caused chaos inside the Newington box. It allowed Christian Lorenzato (11Fo) to neatly tap away the equaliser. Unfortunately, ten minutes later a soft penalty in the box saw Newington convert their chance to once again take a one goal lead which they hung on to until the final thirty seconds of the match when a mistimed control at the back from Trinity saw the Newington winger pounce on the loose ball and wrap up the contest. A much more enthusiastic second half, but still not the desired result and the boys will be looking to improve against Waverley this Saturday as CAS resumes with Round 7 at Queens Park.

Chris Robinson | 2nd XI Coach

10A vs NEWINGTON – LOST 1-3

The boys started well, controlled the first 10 minutes and scored a great goal by Sam Yip (10La). Newington stepped up another gear and we failed to go with them and found ourselves down 3-1 by half time. The second half saw the introduction of some 9A players -Kevin Cloke (9Du), Ben Bishop (9Hi), Owen Duke (9La) and Thomas Spratt (9Mu) who all held their own and did a great job. Special mention goes to Gregory Kostoglou (9Sc), who played back to back games, saved a penalty and was man of the match.

Wally Savor | 10A Coach

9AS vs NEWINGTON – DREW 0-0

The first half was played placidly. Both teams were substantially under strength and only one opportunity presented for Newington when they broke from our defence and a one-on-one resulted in the keeper Greg Kostoglou (9Sc) having the shot well covered. The team switched on in the second half and had many opportunities, including shots which hit the post. Thomas Spratt (9Mu) played well upfront providing width and some technical skill in our play. Alex Williams (9St) never gave up and placed the Newington defence under great pressure. Kevin Cloke (9Du) and Kenny Chu’s (9Mu) distribution in the midfield was methodical. The defence had the better of the Newington forwards and were able to press and at times push deep into the other half. Elijah Hooper (9Ar), Joshua Andreatta (9Du) and Owen Duke (9La) all had strong games, but our man of the match was Ben Bishop (9Hi) who led the team with his encouragement, superior tackling and heading.

Joe Vaccarella | 9As Coach

8AS vs NEWINGTON – WON 1-0

A single goal from Luke Selim (8Ho) was enough to divide Trinity and Newington in the annual meeting. Trinity dominated the majority of the match by maintaining possession in all areas of the field and created many scoring chances throughout. The 0-0 half-time score line didn’t reflect the first half performance from Trinity and the theme for the second half was patience and persistence. Midway through the second half Trinity were rewarded for their fine efforts when Luke Selim neatly finished to put TGS 1-0 ahead. The score would not change for the remainder of the second half. Man of the match was Dimitri Gremos (8Fo) and another notable performance came from Joshua Yeh (8Sc) for his positive, driving runs with the ball into midfield.

Samuel Jacob | 8As Coach

7AS vs NEWINGTON – LOST 1-3

Trinity 7As fought out a tough match against their Newington counterparts. The game kicked-off as an even arm wrestle with both sides keen to maintain possession. Each side prodded and probed to create and exploit space in the final third of the field. Unfortunately, Newington were awarded a penalty early in the game. They converted from the spot kick and took the lead. Special mention goes to Blake Plavsic (7WH) for his superb defensive display and numerous crucial slide-tackles and interceptions to nullify the opposition’s quick counter-attacks. Likewise, Lucas Pezzano (7Fo) was called on to make several key saves in the first half to keep the Trinity boys in the game. Late in the first half the opposition scored a second goal to go into the half-time break 2 nil up.

In the second half the game was more balanced and each side scored a solitary goal. Trinity scored through Sebastian Boffa (7Yo) with a superb long-range effort from outside the box. The Trinity boys had their tails up after scoring and came close on several occasions with Vangelis Tsinominas (7Sc) and Jordan Mikhail (7Ke) having opportunities to further reduce the deficit. Their efforts were saved with fortunate interceptions. The boys gave a good account of themselves and will have taken much from the game, which will benefit them in their next competition game against Waverley this weekend.

Petar Peric | 7As Coach

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KANGA CUP IN CANBERRA

During the second week of the break, 32 boys visited the nation’s capital for the 26th running of the Kanga Cup, the southern hemisphere’s largest football tournament of its kind. This was the tenth year in a row that Trinity has competed at this tournament.

Trinity had an U15 team led by Mr Gray and Mr Henry (1st XI Goal Keeper in 2014) and an U13 side lead by Mr Samuel Jacob (8A Coach) and Mr Robinson. It was a challenging year with the weather, the wettest in 26 years according to the event organisers. Despite this it was another invaluable week of Football, character and culture development.

The U13 team was made up of boys from Years 7 and 6 and one day we may see the same boys combining together for the 1st XI. The U15 team was made up of boys from Year 8 and 9 and it was pleasing to the see this team make the Quarter Finals and finish 5th from 20 teams.

U15s MATCHES

MATCH 1

The first match was against Spring Hill FC, a team that was physically stronger and bigger than we were. We were also faced with the challenge of a poor field that was significantly smaller than a regular field and also extremely muddy. This did not faze the boys at all. We came out hard in the first half, going up 2-0 with great goals from Mohammad Khamis (8We) and Joshua Andreatta (9Du). Unfortunately, we let our guard down slightly, which resulted in them scoring a header off a corner within the initial five minutes of the second half. However, we were able to reply with a great goal from Owen Duke (9La). After this, however, Spring Hill began to play with much more desperation and hunger than we did, resulting in their scoring another goal with about five minutes left. They still looked menacing after their second goal and bombarded our defence during the last 5 minutes. Overall, the boys played well and managed to secure a successful win in the first round.

Isaac Wilkins (9Mu)

MATCH 2

TRINITY GRAMMAR U15s vs ORANGE MONKEYS

For our second match of the week the under 15 Kanga Cup team played a team called the Orange Monkeys. We were not in the best mind set when we were told that we had a match as we were meant to play earlier that day but all matches were canceled until that night. We played well in the first half, but we took a while to get our intensity to where it needed to be. With about 10 minutes to play Orange Monkeys scored a goal. In the second half we equalised from an amazing goal. Oliver Robinson (9Ta) played a ball from the midfield through to Sam York (9Hi) who had a first time shot which led to a cracker of a goal. We played well for the rest of the match but we conceded another goal from a corner. We ended up losing 1-2, but played well.

Thomas Spratt (9Mu)

MATCH 3

TRINITY GRAMMAR U15s vs LAMBTON JAFFAS FC

In the quarter finals of the Kanga Cup Trinity played against Lambton FC from Newcastle. The boys were quite nervous but focused heading into the game. We started off strongly but were
unable to contain the opposition midfield. Mid-way through the first half Lambton scored. The boys were not deterred by this and we bounced back, benefitting from an own goal from our corner towards the end of the first half. Unfortunately we were unable to do this and late into the second half Lambton scored a goal to make the score 2-1. We were unable to create any more chances, and so at full time the score remained 2-1. Special mention must go to Patrick Fouracre (8WH), who was diving around the box in the mud throughout the first half, making many fantastic saves, and Nicholas Bakopoulos (8Mu), who was constantly winning the ball back for Trinity in the midfield.

Ben Bishop (9Hi)

U/13 MATCHES

MATCH 2

TRINITY GRAMMAR U13s vs TIGERS FC

Coming off a comfortable win, our second opponent was Tigers FC from the ACT. It did not take long for us to realise that this match would be a tough match. During the first 10 minutes we played well using the structure our coaches Mr Jacob and Mr Robinson had drilled into us. Unfortunately, our resistance was soon broken by the very good Tigers’ outfit and we conceded three unanswered goals. We came out fighting in the second half, buoyed by a great pep talk from our coaches at half time. We lifted, especially Sam Nichols (7Ho), who drew a penalty from the opposition and made sure it counted by rocketing it into the bottom left corner of the goal. Disappointingly, we were not able to take advantage of our momentum, making some silly mistakes in the muddy conditions and ultimately conceded another 2 goals. The 5-1 end result did not reflect our efforts, particularly those of Adam Pascale (7Ke) and Sebastian Portolesi (6Ar) who deserve special mention. We also need to make mention of our passionate sideline supporters, both boys and parents who helped us battle through until the final whistle. Although we and white.

Lucas Pezzano (7Fo)

MATCH 4

TRINITY GRAMMAR U13s vs ALTONA CITY

On an extremely cold and wet Tuesday afternoon, Trinity Grammar faced off against the Melbourne club, Altona City. We went into the match feeling very confident and well prepared. Unfortunately, the very muddy conditions of the pitch got the better of us and we came out of the game losing 6-3. It was a tough game, their attack was very good and the wet conditions made it hard for us to control the ball. I would like to commend all those in the team. We kept our heads up and never lost hope until the final whistle. Special mentions to Louis Agosti (6Ta), David Gabriel (7Hi) and Sebastian Portolesi (6Ar) who scored our three goals in this match.

Adam Pascale (7Ke)

MATCH 5

TRINITY GRAMMAR U13s vs INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL SCHOOL

On Thursday, 7th July, the under 13s team were meant to go up against Altona FC, a side we had already faced earlier in the competition for our last match of the tournament. However, when they didn’t turn up, we moved to a neighbouring field and faced the International Football School. Earlier in the competition, we had played against them and lost 3-1, but in this match, we played a lot better and pulled off a 0-0 draw. This showed that the team had improved over the week, and had developed as individuals, and as a team. Our midfield were getting good passes, through balls and runs, getting the ball up to the strikers, though we just missed on putting away our opportunities allowing us to score. Overall, it was a great match with great dribbling, passes and 1-2s and our team was pleased with drawing with a hard opposition, who went onto the semi-finals.

William Martin (7WH)

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On the 23rd of June Trinity Grammar school played against Greystanes High School at Bathurst Street Park in the 4th round of the Bill Turner Cup. The game was very tough as the field was relatively muddy. We were nervous but focused at the start of the game. Our midfield was playing well, considering the size and strength of the opposition midfield. Yanni Plataniotis (8Sc) was strong in defence, and was constantly winning the ball back against his much bigger opposite number. We had many chances in the first half, however Sam York (9Hi) was the only one who was able to convert the domination we had into a goal with a solid free kick that he placed into the top right corner. We were not worried by our lack of finishing, as we knew that one goal should lead to many more goals, as we said in our halftime talk. It was hard work for the strikers with the very slippery box. Early on in the second half, one of the midfielders from Greystanes slipped a ball through our defence and their striker ran in and finished it off. The score was at 1-1, and despite yet more opportunities, we were not able to finish off the game, and at the end of normal time the score remained 1-1. In extra time in Bill Turner Cup, it is Golden Goal with two halves of 10 minutes played with one player from each side coming off every five minutes. Despite our lack of finishing we went into extra time with confidence. The first half of extra time saw yet more missed opportunities, and the score was unchanged. We went into the second half of extra time with only nine players on the field. When we were almost halfway through the second half Trinity launched an attack through the Midfield where Zac Lorusso (10He) put a ball through the defence for Ben Bruckner (9La), one of the Greystanes defenders went to clear it, he didn’t kick it as he would of liked and the ball went into the back of the net. Trinity had beaten Greystanes High School 2-1, however we had made hard work if it, and we know that we need to improve if we want to get past round five against Bossley Park High School.

**YOUNG SOCCEROO CAMP SELECTION**

Congratulations to Old Boy and Goal Keeper Chris Marques who has been in camp this week with the Young Socceroos on the Central Coast. He has recently returned for holiday from Stoke City and he is very familiar with our Football programme as he has been training our Senior School Goal Keepers late last term. Tomorrow he will officiate games on TGS 2 after getting his referees badge during his time at Stoke. This serves as a good lesson for our young Footballers that even those players at the top can serve others through avenues such as refereeing and coaching.

**LES MURRAY AND FRIENDS OF FOOTBALL DINNER – 13TH AUGUST**

Football icon Les Murray and former Socceroo and Trinity Football Coach Wally Savor will be the special guests at the 2016 Friends of Football Dinner. This event kicks off at 730pm on the same day as the last game of the season. Thus it would be great to organise a table of parents from your team to celebrate another season of the ‘World Game’. Click here to book your tickets and for more information.

Good luck to all teams tomorrow against Waverley.

Luke Gray | MIC Football

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**TRINITY DEFEATED NEWINGTON**

3-0 (25-22, 22-25, 25-23, 25-19)

This week saw the first game back for the First VI and it seemed to look like a tough fixture as the game was an official fixture for the A.J. Rae Shield. The team came onto the court and both teams started very strongly in both attack and defence. Trinity, however, were able to claim the first set by being more consistent at the business end of the set. In the second set Trinity had a lead 3-0 but then dropped it quickly to Newington, who were soon leading 6-5. Newington did very well to maintain this lead until about the 15th point that they scored, then Trinity really fought hard and took the set out, with a lead of 7 points. In the third set, Newington were determined not to lose this game, as they came out and took the lead and fought the whole set, giving them the lead in the late stages so that the score read 22-19. After a timeout called by Trinity's coach, David Zhang, the team quickly regained their composure to move on and take the set in a thrilling 25-23. Thanks to the Newington Volleyball squad for hosting this year’s A.J. Rae Shield. Mention for this week must go to all the boys who were able to find time in their holidays to come down and play in this intense fixture, as several of our key players were still away on holidays.

Lewis Jupp (12WH) | Captain of the 1st VI

**NEWINGTON DEFEATED TRINITY**


For the first game back to the season competing in the A J Rae Shield, the boys went up against their rival Newington. Unfortunately the team was depleted, with many boys being on holidays. However, those who were able to attend training came determined and ready to prove their hard work. On game day, the opposition was ready and determined to play, seeing where we lacked in our usual positions. In the first set it took some time to get comfortable with the new line up, thus giving Newington the early lead and momentum to close the set. The team pulled themselves together and went out hungry for a win in the second set. Phillip Davies (12Ke) and Kristof Bryndum (11Sc) came out of the gate swinging and blocking with renewed vigour and got us a tight lead, with the opposition always close by 2 points. It wasn’t until Aiek McKenzie (9WH) came on that we were able to rival Newington’s massive blocker and close off the set, tying up the game. With both teams now fighting for a win, the third set was a sprint to the finish line. With Trinity trying to close the close gap of a couple points again, the boys began to grow tired and became hung up on mistakes, causing them to make more and eventually lose the set. Coming off such a close loss was demoralising for the team. Coach Jonathan Webster took a time out and sent the team back out, intent on playing to have fun rather than getting frustrated with mistakes. The air changed and the boys brought a different game to the court, taking risks that gave them the upper hand in the set. Unfortunately, Newington were still playing for the win, and with that came an impenetrable defence gaining the lead on the Trinity side giving the opposition the final win. I would like to thank the Newington side for being a formidable opponent and we look forward to facing them with a full side in the season.

Joshua Gereis (12Ar) | Captain of the 2nd VI
CROSS COUNTRY

Congratulations to the Trinity Athletics Club Under 13s Team, Patrick Cantlon (7Du) 2nd also in the individual event, William Cooper (7Hi), Theo Christian (7He) and Tom Jessop who topped the podium at the NSW Cross Country Championships at Nowra over the holidays.

SNOW SPORTS

The annual Sydney Inter-schools Regional Snow-sports Competition was held at Perisher during the last week of the holidays. Twenty-two boys from the Preparatory, Junior, Middle and Senior Schools represented Trinity in various events including Alpine GS, Moguls, Ski Cross, Snowboard Cross and Snowboard GS. Our lads represented the School with enthusiasm and certainly benefited from competing. The first two days of competition were held in trying conditions with high winds and poor visibility testing all competitors, though by the end of the week the weather was superb for skiing. The competition from many schools from Sydney was strong. Our boys did very well in their events and can be proud of their efforts. Congratulations to Kristian Dahan (10Hi) who achieved 1st place in the Snowboard Cross, which was an outstanding achievement. Many thanks must go to all the parents who supported the event, especially those who assisted in an official capacity. This event brings together the best skiers/snowboarders in the state. We would encourage any boy who has a passion for snow sports to get involved.

Some notable achievements were:

Kristian Dahan (10Hi): 1st Division 2 Snowboard X
Kristian Dahan (10Hi): 6th Division 2 Snowboard
Louis McCrohon (5Hi): 6th Division 4 Skier X
Louis McCrohon (5Hi): 8th Division 4 Snowboard X
Louis McCrohon (5Hi): 7th Division 4 Snowboard
Louis McCrohon (5Hi): 10th Division 4 Alpine
Harrison Waters (8We): 8th Division 3 Snowboard X
Harrison Waters (8We): 16th Division 3 Snowboard
Ryan Nazha (7Mu): 11th Division 3 Alpine
Ryan Nazha (7Mu): 14th Division 3 Skier X
Alexander Mallis (8Sc): 20th Division 3 Alpine
Alexander Mallis (8Sc): 16th Division 3 Skier X
Toby Brockhouse (8Ho): 23rd Division 3 Skier X
Arthur Gerakas (4Ar): 28th Division 5 Skier X

THE ELEPHANT IN THE QUAD!

No doubt you have heard the saying which expresses metaphorically the presence of a pachyderm indicating the idea of something which people are unwilling to discuss, viz: The Elephant in the room! Well, there is an elephant in the Quadrangle at the moment which needs your attention! It is the word STUDY, writ large on the Library wall, and it reminds you that NOW is the time to really knuckle down and prepare for the exams which are looming on the horizon! So no more procrastination (i.e. putting things off till tomorrow)! Start today!
THE MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS - MAJOR PRIZE DRAW

The Mathematics Club Matters competition has been very popular and it was pleasing to see there were many weekly submissions to and interest in the problems from our boys and parents interested in experiencing Mathematics. The Mathematics Club appreciates the generosity of our sponsors and support for this competition. It now gives me great pleasure to announce Joshua Perera (7La) as the major draw prize winner for the Whitsun Term. You too may be a winner this term, so get your entry in this week for a chance to win.

YOUNG ARCHIMEDES MATHEMATICS ENRICHMENT FORUM REFLECTIONS A Framework for Gifted and Talented Learners

Trinity Grammar School hosted an exciting initiative to welcome 150 young students from gifted primary through to Year 9 who are able or interested in mathematics and its applications from across thirteen different schools at its recent “Young Archimedes Mathematics Enrichment Forum – A Framework for Gifted and Talented Learners” on Monday 18 July 2016. This event was supported by Mensa Australia, Inquisitive Minds, Gifted Families Support Group Inc. and Smarter Puzzles.

The Forum provided an opportunity to develop extra-curricular activities for young students and specifically focused on a curricular of teaching and learning ideas in a workshop format. The Forum also aimed to provide students with worthwhile mathematical tasks to develop skills, concepts and enhance motivation in a number of topics.

The programme content during the day included:

> Learning about learning to think mathematically;
> Learning to work in a team;
> Learning mathematical skills in Problem Based Learning;
> Learning to develop patience and persistence in problem solving;
> Learning to appreciate the consequences arising from technological developments;
> Learning to develop creativity in problem solving;
> Learning to develop peer tutoring relationships between mentors and mentees that can lead to a developmental process of best practices for students working and learning together;
> Learning to directly engage students in mathematical materials and give them opportunities to achieve a level of mastery.

The more specific aims of the enrichment day included:

> to give all Student's a chance to learn, network and share their learning in the friendly environment of a school setting;
> to give the Students an opportunity to assist in “real life” educational opportunities learned in class;
> to develop outreach and create opportunities in understanding about new ideas, in promoting best practices in Mathematics.

The students from a variety of schools enjoyed working with each other in providing mentoring opportunities with worthwhile mathematical tasks to develop skills, concepts and enhance motivation in the following two workshops on:

> Inquisitive Minds on Problems, Patterns, Pictures and Puzzles (PPPP)

Students were immersed in mathematical and logical thinking as they learn and utilise foundational and advanced problem solving strategies. The students participated in an interactive lesson on problem solving strategies including ‘logical reasoning’, ‘look for a pattern’, ‘draw a diagram’ and ‘make a list’. Students learned to consider multiple perspectives on how to solve problems and then practice selecting and applying the best strategies. They worked cooperatively as they attempted challenging and stimulating questions from our diverse range of original hands-on problems in a creative construction competition.

> A famous Mathematician by the name of George Polya once said, “It's better to solve one problem five different ways than to solve five different problems.”

Students in this workshop explored a range of strategies to solve challenging problems related to number, algebra and geometry. Students had an opportunity to extend on the problems presented and challenge their thinking to pose intriguing problems for others to consider. Students were placed in groups to compete against others (sometimes under timed conditions). The workshop provided students with opportunities to share ideas, revelations and discoveries, and be proud to say at the end of their experience that “Mathematics is beautiful”.

It was great to see young students engaged, enthusiastic and full of energy. Special thanks to Edward Habkouk who presented two, three-hour workshop sessions and was assisted by Janet Wonders, Don Kesby, Shane Scott and Les Rogerson. I would also particularly thank the Year 10 mentors, who included Jonno Batson (10WH), Jayann Chen (10Ta), Darren He (10La), Flynn Inness (10Mu), Justin Kim (10He), Adam Nazha (10Mu), Nicholas Perera (10La), Steven Serb (10Ar), Nicholas Testa (10Mu), Joseph Wang (10WJ) and Jonathan Zheng (10WH) for their outstanding leadership effort in engaging with their groups and helping to run a very successful Mathematics Enrichment Forum.

Some of the beneficial aspects of the Mathematics Forum included:

> Interactive and group centered sessions with other students.
> Ability and opportunity to meet students from other Schools.
> Open discussion opportunities.
> Great information given by presenters.
> Opportunities to network and a focus for future gifted and talented directions.
> The opportunity to meet, share and exchange ideas.
> Round table conversations during the interactive sessions.
> Hands-on things and scenarios for specific learning areas.

Some feedback responses from the Mathematics Enrichment students:

> Well organised and communicated.
> Catering was of extremely high quality. Great variety and quantity.
> Service and facilities were first class.
> Thank you for a great day and excellent concept.
> An inspiring enrichment day.
I am very lucky to have had the opportunity to attend.
I could not have suggested a better venue on all grounds.
I enjoyed the Trinity location experience.
Enjoyed the day incredibly.
Can we please have more?
Thank you so much for a wonderful learning experience.
Well done and thank you for a great experience and opportunity.
Location and hospitality were excellent.
Learned so much and enjoyed myself.
It was a real pleasure to attend such a well thought out and organised day. I have attended many such days and this was by far the best value day for all that attended.
Very well organised and worth the effort.
Hope to see this concept continue next year.
Looking forward to having more of such valuable opportunities.

I am hoping that in the near future we can all again contribute to the next phase in supporting students through the provision of good induction and mentoring, because a successful mentoring partnership is a career development experience to be enjoyed.

Thank you to our sponsors: Mensa Australia, Inquisitive Minds, Gifted Families Support Group Inc. and Smarter Puzzles.
Trinity subscribes to a careers service which allows students and parents to be kept up to date with Careers News and Events. To access this information go to the website www.mhsCareers.com and then login with: Trinity and the Password: mhs2016

CAREERSWORKS Website:

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5 point summary to know about JobJump:

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2. Have a support person such as a parent also register.

3. Demonstrate ability to use My ATAR on the JobJump site.

4. Have investigated the Scholarships and Interstate/Overseas menu items.

5. Investigate possible career options as demonstrated at the meeting by applying the career search found on the Career Explorer - Find My Career menu item (see the 3 coloured bubbles then Click Here on this page).

UNIVERSITY

Open Day Reminders

University of Sydney - 27th August 2016, 9am to 4pm
UNSW - 3rd September 2016
Macquarie University - 20th August 2016, 10am to 3pm
Western Sydney University - 28th August 2016, 10am to 2pm,
Parramatta South Campus
University of Newcastle- 20th August 2016
Parramatta South Campus
University of Wollongong - 13th August 2016
University of Wollongong - 13th August 2016
UTS - 27th August 2016, 9am to 4pm
ANU - 27th August 2016, 9am to 4pm
University of Canberra - 27th August 2016

Western Sydney University Parent Information Evening

Parramatta Campus 21st July 2016
Campbelltown Campus 26th July 2016
Parramatta South Campus 3rd August 2016

The information evenings will give parents the chance to obtain information on ATAR cut offs, HECS-HELP, the Western Sydney
University experience and what the university has to offer. http://www.westernsydney.edu.au/future/future_students_home/events/parent_information_evening

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B Teaching/B Science: This is a four-year program that will qualify students to teach general science to Year 10 and discipline science to Year 12. It will include the Religious Education units required to teach in Catholic schools.
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UNE Early Entry
Final deadline 30 September.
See your Careers Adviser to arrange asap. Select up to 3 degree options. Apply directly to UNE online. No application fees. Know earlier (November) that you have a place at UNE to relieve the pressure of waiting for results, and let you plan your big move. No UAC/QTAC applications required - Applying through UNE Early Entry does not prevent you from making another application through a tertiary admissions centre so it’s a great way to increase your chances of getting into the course you want.
http://www.une.edu.au/study/study-on-campus/get-early-entry/apply-online

CQ University Sydney Courses
400 Kent St
Wide variety of courses form Business, I.T. Communication to Health/Medical

UNSW Law Admission Test Information Evening
21 July 6.30pm to 7.30pm
Law Building, UNSW Union Road, UNSW Law School, Kensington

SCU Head-Start
Provides an opportunity for Year 11 and 12 students to gain direct entry and advanced standing into a variety of courses offered at Southern Cross University. Free from university fees, the program offers you the chance to gain a taste of university life, stimulate your interest in academic pursuits and enhance your educational performance and long term aspirations. The program has been designed for students who have the academic capability to succeed at university. Applicants will be selected on merit, based on their academic performance, a personal statement and the recommendation of their Principal. http://scu.edu.au/futurestudents/index.php/147

UOW College 2017 Course Guide

TAFE
new AusAppPathways smartphone app
Smart search for Australian Apprenticeship ideas . The app helps students explore potential Australian Apprenticeships career ideas based on their interests. Searches can be filtered by state and school-based apprenticeship availability. AusAppPathways is free and available for Apple and Android devices. For more information and to download the app, visit http://www.ausapp.com.au/

COLLEGES

Dual Diploma Business and Leadership & Management
Bedford College is now offering the option to enrol in a Dual Diploma in Business and Leadership and Management. Graduates are provided with qualifications to work in a range of business/management roles, increasing further employment and education opportunities. To find out more visit: www.bedford.edu.au or call 1300 174 174.

Criminology major available at ACAP
ACAP now offers a second major in Criminology to its Bachelor of Psychological Science students. Eleven criminology units are required in addition to the psychology subjects. Do the Bachelor program on-campus in Sydney and the criminology units online. For details, email info.acap@navitas.com or call 1800 061 199.

Think Education Scholarships
Demonstrate talent and motivation in your specific field offered at Think. View closing dates : http://www.think.edu.au/studying-at-think/scholarships

KENT Institute Australia Information Brochure Sydney Accounting and Business

Australian College of Journalism Course Guide
http://www.acj.edu.au/?enquiry_sent&uuid=cb29edca-03ea-41b6-81b5-aa958c293c76&form_position=lead_sidebar
Bond University

Medicine & Biomedical Science Information Evening
22 August - 6pm to 8pm
Sydney

Entry requirements for Medicine. Meet the staff. Register at: https://bond.edu.au/event/48048/medicine-biomedical-science-information-evening-sydney

Open Day at UTS Science
27 August

New Courses at UTS Science - Forensic Science
Four majors to choose from - Crime Scene Investigation, Digital Forensics, Chemistry, Biology, and multiple combinations of forensics degree with international studies, creative intelligence and law. http://www.science.uts.edu.au/future

New Courses at UTS Science - Bachelor of Biotechnology

University of Sydney

Alternative Access Schemes
The differences between the Broadway and the E12 scheme and its benefit if it applies:

Broadway
> Applies to all courses except double degrees with postgrad med/dentistry
> Up to 5 ATAR points concession, however, varies with demand. Eg law double degree allowed students 1.25 ATAR points below 99.5 last year
> Not early entry
> Requires students to prove financial disadvantage though UAC educational access scheme uac.edu.au/eas if the student is not from a LowSES School
> No application to Sydney needed – just ensuring that we are down as a preference will mean that it automatically merges with the UAC EAS application
> Only 600 places offered through scheme.

E12
> Applies to 69 course at Sydney
> Early entry scheme – eligible students who meet HSC subject requirements and predetermined ATAR will know they have a place once result are released
> Students also receive;
  > $5000
  > Apple iPad
  > Union Access Card
  > Additional support
> To apply
  > Application with personal statement and resume (to Sydney)
  > Application from principal (to Sydney)
  > If required students will be interviewed by relevant faculties
  > Requires students to prove financial disadvantage though UAC educational access scheme uac.edu.au/eas if the student is not from a LowSES School
> Numbers allowed through scheme vary from year to year
> Due 2 September

There are some great resources online including a how to apply page, which has fantastic hints and tips slideshow on the sidebar. These could be a useful resource to print out for any interested students.

UTS

Handbook 2016 – Scholarships
Links are provided to a wide range of scholarships offered at UTS. Some of these include faculty scholarships, Vice-Chancellor’s scholarships, equity scholarships, diversity access, indigenous scholarships and more. http://www.handbook.uts.edu.au/general/scholarships.html

UTS Bachelor of Information Technology Co-operative Scholarship Programme - Round 2 Applications
> Round 2 Applications Open: 15th July
> Round 2 Applications Close: 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 2016 for the 2017 intake. http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/information-technology/essential-information/how-apply/how-apply-bit

COLLEGES

Sydney City School of Law
Sydney City School of Law is a private college offering a Bachelor of Laws focused more on practical skills and accredited by TEQSA and LPAB.

ATAR = 85

BONUS POINTS = up to 20

> The TOP Subject Bonus Points (achieve band 6, 5, 4 in a range of subjects, and you can get up to 10 bonus points for certain subjects)
> The TOP Indigenous Entry Program (up to 5 bonus points)
> Elite Athletes and Performers Entry Scheme (5 bonus points to those who have excelled in areas of sport, academia, leadership, and/or cultural pursuit at an elite level. Activities and/or commitments must have been undertaken in Year 11 and/or 12.)
  > School Captain (up to 7 bonus points to school captains who prove leadership and community involvement. However, school captain points cannot be combined with the points gained from the Elite Athletes and Performers Entry Scheme.)

SCHOLARSHIPS

1. Principal’s Outstanding Award
   > Value: Full scholarship p.a. + Allowance: $10,000 p.a. (subject to achieving a minimum GPA of 4.0 each year as a full time student).
   > Available to Current school leavers with an ATAR or equivalent of 98.0 (93 for international students) or above (excluding bonus points).

2. TOP’s Outstanding Achievement Award
   > Value: Full scholarship p.a.
   > Available to Current school leavers with an ATAR or equivalent of 95.0 (90 for international students) or above (excluding bonus points).

3. Sydney City School of Law Award
   > Value: $1,000 - $9,000 p.a.
   > Available to Current school leavers with an ATAR or equivalent of 90.0 (87 for international students) or above (excluding bonus points).

4. Young Achiever
> Duration: 1st year of course.
> Value: $1,000 - $6,000 p.a.
> Available to current school leavers with an ATAR or equivalent of 85.0 or above.

5. Dean’s Award
> Duration: 1st year of course.
> Value: $1,000 - $6,000 p.a.
> Available to current school leavers with an ATAR or equivalent of 85.0 or above.

6. Innovative Minds Scholarship
> Duration: awarded once in the first semester/trimester.
> Value: $100 - $1000 per term
> Available to all students who meet the minimum eligibility criteria.

PATHWAYS

If you haven’t achieved a mark of 85 in ATAR even in combination with the bonus points, Top Education Institute offers you 2 options to still fulfill your dream of doing law.

Achieve an ATAR between 50 and 84 and you can get admitted into our Bachelor of International Business.

Students who score a Credit 65 average or above in the first semester (4 subjects) will be eligible to transfer to the Bachelor of Laws and get credit for those 4 subjects.

If ATAR is below 50, you can get admitted into our Diploma of Business.

After successfully completing 8 subjects (2 semesters), these students will be able to transfer to the Bachelor of Laws and get credit for 4 subjects.

EARLY OFFERS

Both the School of Law and the School of Business offer students the opportunity of reserving a place into one of our programs before sitting the HSC exams.

Applications can be sent between 1st July and 30th November.

How to reserve your spot? Easy, in only three steps.

1. Express your interest at www.top.edu.au
2. Receive a ‘Reserve your SPOT @ TOP’ letter from Admissions
3. Formally apply and accept through UAC to secure your spot and $500 scholarship

COURSE FEES

$48,000 for 4 years ($1,500/unit; the course consists of 32 units) FEE-HELP is available.

INFORMATION EVENING

The University of Notre Dame:
Young Achievers Early Offer Programme Applications Close
Applications close 29th July 2016, 4pm.

The early offer programme enables students to face their HSC examinations with the benefit of reduced stress and added confidence knowing they have already gained entry into their chosen course at The University of Notre Dame. Prospective students are able to apply under one of four categories:
> Commitment to community and/or Church
> Commitment and excellence in cultural pursuits
> Commitment and excellence in sporting achievements
> Academic excellence
http://www.nd.edu.au/nav-future-students/young-achievers-early-offer-program

University of Wollongong:
Early Admission
Applications open: 1st August 2016
University of Wollongong early admission enables students to gain entry into university before receiving their ATAR.
For more information visit:

UNSW
Elite Athletes and Performers Bonus Point Guide

Bond University
Medical Programme: Bond’s Medical Programme comprises two sequential degrees - the Bachelor of Medical Studies (BMedsSt) and the Doctor of Medicine (MD). All students selected for entry into the Medical Programme will have to complete both the BMedsSt and MD to be eligible for registration as a medical practitioner in any state or territory in Australia or New Zealand. Both degrees are awarded at the completion of Year 5. https://bond.edu.au/program/medical-program

Guaranteed pathways into UOW
UOW College offers 28-week courses that can guarantee students entry into the first or second year of a range of UOW undergraduate degrees (subject to meeting UOW entry requirements). For information visit http://www.uowcollege.edu.au/pathway/index.html

Bonus Points Reference
Lists bonus points by HSC subjects across all universities. Available as a PDF with update in November. Enquires: directory@grad.com.au

ATARs by Subject Area
The Graduate Connection has released the 2017 edition of the directory undergraduate which lists ATARs by area of study rather than by institution. It provides a guide to entry scores by publishing three entry scores - published ATAR, published ATAR less HSC subject bonus points and published ATAR less both subject and regional/disadvantage schools bonus points.

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

GENERAL:

UAC Education Access Scheme
EAS applications open on the 3rd of August 2016 for 2017. The UAC website provides information booklets on applications and eligibility requirements.
http://www.uac.edu.au/eas/

UAC Schoollink Events
The dates for the various events can be found on the link below. They include information about ATAR, HSC subject choices, bonus points and the selection process.
http://www.uac.edu.au/schoollink/events.shtml

13 ways to study more effectively
http://this.deakin.edu.au/study/13-simple-ways-to-study-more-effectively
**CG Spectrum**  
Online digital art and animation courses by professionals.  
http://www.cgspectrum.edu.au/

**Ask Brian Cox**  
Entries close 18 July. Ask Professor Brian Cox your great science question. Winning students receive a double pass to the show.  
10 and 11 August . 7.30pm, State Theatre  
https://riaus.tv/USG/askbriancox

**Employability Skills**  
Former Socceroo Captain Paul Wade left school after Year 11 became an apprentice Mechanical Draftsman staying in the air conditioning industry for 13 years. He made 118 appearances in the Green & Gold became a journalist, TV host & now commentator. All whilst living with Epilepsy resulting in brain surgery. This will inspire young people to take ownership.  
Enquiries wadey06@gmail.com

**Pre- HSC Trial English Tutorial Sessions**  
Every Tuesday up to 30 August. 5pm to 7pm. For HSC English students who need guidance, advice and strategies towards a Band 6 in English. Cost $5 per session, bookings required http://www.parracity.nsw.gov.au/play/facilities/library/just_for.../students

**National Computer Science School Challenge**  
Begins 1 August. Finishes 4 September. Programming competition over five weeks teaches how to program.  
https://groklearning.com/challenge/

**National History Challenge. Triumph or Tragedy?**  
Enteries close 26 August. Learn how to research and to discover the past.  
http://historychallenge.org.au/

**Sydney Science Forum**  
17 August . 2084: How future medicine will create a happier world. 21 September. Nature’s Engineers: How ants, bees and slime moulds are helping us build better cities. 19 October. Does stress cause cancer?  

**Careers in Maths**  
The American Mathematical Society website has a lot of information for young mathematicians. In particular the section “See where math is used” is very good for career planning.  
http://www.ams.org/programs/students/students/

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

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## THIS WEEK...

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<td>Year 12 - Technological and Applied Studies - display (D1.1)</td>
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Milton Cujes  | Head Master | Friday 22 July 2016