Dear Parents and Friends of the Junior School,

What a wonderful morning we have just enjoyed with so many important guests in the Junior School! The Library Resource Centre, K-2 classrooms and hallways were full of Grandmas, Grandpas, Nanas, Pops, Nonnas and Pas for Grandparents’ Morning. It was such a delight to see so many boys so proud of their school and their grandparents as well as a few proud grandparents too! Thank you to all of our grandparents for making the effort to be here, purchasing books for our Library borrowing, and to many of the parents who helped make it possible to have our special guests. Thank you to all of our grandparents for making the effort to be here, purchasing books for our Library borrowing, and to many of the parents who helped make it possible to have our special guests. Thank you to all of our grandparents for making the effort to be here, purchasing books for our Library borrowing, and to many of the parents who helped make it possible to have our special guests. Thank you to all of our grandparents for making the effort to be here, purchasing books for our Library borrowing, and to many of the parents who helped make it possible to have our special guests. Thank you to all of our grandparents for making the effort to be here, purchasing books for our Library borrowing, and to many of the parents who helped make it possible to have our special guests. Thank you to all of our grandparents for making the effort to be here, purchasing books for our Library borrowing, and to many of the parents who helped make it possible to have our special guests. Thank you to all of our grandparents for making the effort to be here, purchasing books for our Library borrowing, and to many of the parents who helped make it possible to have our special guests. Thank you to all of our grandparents for making the effort to be here, purchasing books for our Library borrowing, and to many of the parents who helped make it possible to have our special guests.

The forecast looks clear (although a little brisk) for Monday’s Junior and Preparatory School Track and Field Championships at Sydney Olympic Park Athletics Centre. Details are contained in the column from the Sportsmaster and in the letter distributed earlier. I remind boys catching the bus that these will depart the School at 7.45am and return for a 3.15pm dismissal. Boys in the Band will still be required to attend rehearsal in the afternoon and should return to school on the first bus. It should be a wonderful day of competition and friendship.

On Tuesday, many of our musicians will join with talented musicians from other schools at Danebank in the next stage of preparations for the IPSHA Performing Arts Concert. Parents who have not done so still have time to purchase tickets on-line via the Trinity Online Community Directory. Requests for additional tickets can also be lodged and will be processed closer to the night.
Winter Sport Photos will be taken next Thursday during sports practice. Boys will need to be attired in full and correct winter sport uniform.

On Friday, we are looking forward to many fathers and boys joining us for the Year 6 Father and Son Breakfast. For many fathers, this will be the last of the Junior School breakfasts after many years and many sons. Bookings can be made via the Community Directory.

Special congratulations go to Jack Casimir and Hunter Hannaford for leading our first Assembly last Monday. The boys did a fine job and set a high mark for many of our other student leaders who will have the opportunity to lead Assembly in future weeks. Our student leaders have been far more visible in a variety of tasks this term and will continue to have an increasing presence and role in school events.

I remind our Year 6 boys and their families that their attendance and support is expected at the Rugby 1st XV game on Saturday 8th August at school. The game commences at 3.15pm. This is an opportunity for the boys to experience the wider life of the School and have a taster of some of the events that will be more commonplace for them in the Middle and Senior Schools. Watching and cheering big boys play at a high level is always enjoyable and I am sure many parents who stay for the game will also enjoy the experience. A roll will be taken by class teachers on the day. Any exemptions should be addressed for my consideration, well before the day, explaining the special circumstances.

Fingers crossed for a full, safe and competitive round of winter sport tomorrow.

Mark Dunn | Master of the Junior School

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**DATES FOR THE DIARY**

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**JULY**

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**ABSENTEE INSTRUCTIONS**

Listed below, in preference order, are the methods available for Absentee reporting that would assist the Office:

1. Use the Trinity Grammar School phone APP and follow the prompts
   (From the APP home page select Junior School the select Absentee Form to open the absentee form). Instructions for installing the APP on your phone can be found by click here.

2. Using the Absentee email address jsabsentee@trinity.nsw.edu.au
   Also, if you wish, you can ‘CC’ the class teacher on this email.

3. Lastly, you can phone 9581 6144 and leave a message with your son’s name and class
Parents please note:
The Junior School After School Swimming Programme will be closed until further notice due to refurbishment of the Swimming pool.

Colman Wong | Assistant Director Of Swimming
Better Read than Dead presents

ANDY GRIFFITHS
AND THE 65-STOREY TREEHOUSE

Where  Marrickville Town Hall
When   18 August
Time   4pm for 4.30pm start
Cost   $10 per person or 5 tickets for $40

Here in the Junior School Library we have had many requests from boys eagerly awaiting the release on 12 August of the latest book from one of their favourite authors, The 65-Storey Treehouse. One of our booksellers is presenting a public event with author Andy Griffiths, which several library staff will be attending.

You are invited to join Andy Griffiths for a laugh-out-loud show about The 65-Storey Treehouse, vegetable vaporisers, self-making beds and a tank full of sharks!

After the talk Andy will be available for a meet-and-greet and is happy to sign books for hours on end! A sausage sizzle and drinks will be available after the talk. All proceeds will be donated to the Indigenous Literacy Foundation.

Bookings can be made through Better Read than Dead online here — there are limited tickets still available at this stage.

BOOK CLUB ISSUE 5 (orders close 31 July)

Issue 5 of Scholastic Book Club was sent home this week, and boys are invited to purchase items online from this issue by 31 July. As with last issue, we are registered for LOOP (Linked Online Ordering and Payment) and kindly request that ALL orders and payments are completed online through www.scholastic.com.au/LOOP, or by using the LOOP app on your mobile device. Further information about this process is contained in the book club flyers.

Paper orders will not be accepted, and will be returned to students unprocessed, with a request for the order to be completed online. Thank you to all those who ordered from last issue, we hope the boys are enjoying reading their new books.

If you have any questions about Book Club or the ordering process, please email jslibrary@trinity.nsw.edu.au or drop into the library to chat with us.

Gillian Gratton | Teaching and Learning Librarian

KINDERGARTEN EXCURSION | RIVERSIDE THEATRE

SNUGGLEPOT AND CUDDLEPIE

Last Friday, Kindergarten travelled by bus to the Riverside Theatre in Parramatta to see the drama production ‘Snugglepot and Cuddlepie’. This excursion fit nicely with the unit of inquiry we are currently working on all about imagination. The boys had to use their imagination as the cast made simple changes to the stage to move from one scene to another. It was great for Kindergarten to experience a live theatre production such as this.

Jenny Tredinnick | Kindergarten Teacher
School Prayer

TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Parents and friends are most welcome to come and pray for our boys and the School, on Tuesdays between 8.30am and 9.30am in 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 July 21st, August 4th, 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
e-mail gwebster@trinity.nsw.edu.au
> Margaret Chu (Summer Hill)
mobile 0433 124 523

IPSHEA SPORT ROUND 7

Despite the wet weather, our opens rugby and AFL teams managed to get games in over the weekend. The AFL team under the tutelage of Miss Cook is beginning to demonstrate improved skills across the pitch. In our rugby games, the 2nds play admirably against a strong SHORE team, coming back in the second half after a slow start. The firsts were in a great tussle in their game against SHORE and were playing strongly when the game was called off at the end of the first half.

SPORTS INJURIES

As with all contact sports there are occasionally injuries that must be taken seriously. At all games there are staff present who have training in first aid. Should a suspected serious injury occur, the referee will suspend the game until precautionary measures are taken to ensure the safety of the injured player. During this time parents not directly involved, are asked to remain on the sidelines so correct procedures can take place. Should the injury be deemed serious enough to end the game early, we ask that parents and students refrain from crowding the injured player. The coaches will assist in the management of such events and report the matters directly to the School. Should you require any further information please feel welcome to call or email me.

TRACK AND FIELD CARNIVAL

On Monday the 27th of July our carnival takes place at the Sydney Olympic Park Athletics Centre. As the letter indicates, buses will be leaving from the Junior School at 7:45am and returning 3:15pm back at school. Students being driven by their parents need to be there at 8.30am and picked up no later than 2:45pm. Boys running in the 800m events will need to make their own way to the carnival and arrive by 7:50am for an 8:15am start.

Chris Allum | Sportsmaster

ART CLUB

From next Monday we will be starting to prepare and hang works for the K-6 Art Exhibition in the Junior School. We are asking for volunteers in Weeks 3 to 5 to help prepare and hang artworks. If you can spare any time on the following days, we would appreciate your help!

WEEK 3
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings between drop off and recess.

WEEK 4
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings between drop off and recess. There will also be some evenings in week 4.

WEEK 5
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday – All day
There will also be some evenings.

Festival of the Arts Celebration opening evening Friday 14th August, 5.15pm -7.00pm.

Choral items, Band and Drama performances – Art works from K-6 on display

The art show is also open on Saturday 15th August 9.30am – 4.00pm and will remain open after School Monday to Friday until 5.00pm each day.

Please email me if you are able to help with any of the jobs listed below.

Simple jobs:
> Fixing artworks onto lightweight boards
> Removing artworks to recycle boards left over from last year
> Painting plinths for the display of sculptures
> Tick off artworks as they are hung on the walls on the class Art Show sheets.
> Arranging sculptures on plinths

Do you have computer skills – the following jobs would save us a lot of time:
> Set up computer document with 14 name tags in preparation for printing (this is for every student in the school)
> Create Class Art Show sheets to be used to check off each student as work is selected / hung / labelled.

This is not difficult but there may be some high hanging work on a tall ladder:
> Hanging artworks on the walls

Ronnie Pratt | Visual Arts Teacher, Junior School

TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Kindergarten celebrated their 100th day of Kindergarten yesterday.

**100 Days in Kindergarten**

**Date:** Friday 31st July 2015  
**Time:** 7:30am  
**Venue:** The Dining Hall, Trinity Grammar School, 119 Prospect Road, Summer Hill  
**Cost:** $10.00 per student  
$12.00 per adult  
**RSVP:** Wednesday 22 July 2015  
RSVP Online | www.trinity.nsw.edu.au
BRESSINGTON BBQ
The BBQ will not be running this week at Bressington due to the small number of teams playing. It will however be back the following week. This will be your last opportunity to show your support and help on the roster. As you can see, there are still some vacancies. Please contact me ASAP with your availability.

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Saturday 8th August Preparatory School

MUMS vs SONS LASER SKIRMISH AND TEN PIN BOWLING DAY Sunday August 2
The Junior School Auxiliary is hosting the ever-popular Mums vs Sons laser skirmish and ten pin bowling day again this year.

Date Sunday 2nd August 2015
Time arrive 2.30pm for 2.45pm start.
Venue AMF North Strathfield, George St, North Strathfield Years 3 - 6 are able to attend
Cost $55 a pair (mother and son) this includes 1 game of bowling, 1 game of laser skirmish, a drink, chicken nuggets and fries and shoe hire. (Additional children will be $25 per child)
RSVP Friday 24th July via the School’s website under TRINITY COMMUNITY or use the link

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions about the Auxiliary.
Carolyn Tran | President – Junior School Auxiliary
mobile 0439 469 438
email carolynjtran@hotmail.com

SNOW SPORTS
This year the Trinity Snow Sports Team entered 18 competitors in to the Sydney Inter-schools Championships which were held in rather desperate conditions. There was a great start for the opening weekend of the season, but unfortunately the warmer weather set in for the weeks leading up to the Sydney Championships, creating testing conditions for not just the competitors but the Thredbo grooming staff, who, despite these conditions were able to create some interesting and challenging courses for the week.

Wednesday saw all snowboarders compete in their two events consisting of Giant Slalom and Boarder Cross. Both Kristian Dahan (9Hi) and Louis McCrohon (4Hi) strapped in and competed at their best, both recording great times and holding solid lines throughout the courses. Kristian had a great lead-up to the event after placing 1st at the Knox Cup and during his Inter-schools events he placed 9th in the Giant Slalom after recovering from a few sketchy ice patches and raced well to place 2nd in the Boarder Cross. Louis McCrohon only had a week’s experience on a snowboard yet that didn’t stop him from placing 3rd in the Division 5 Boarder Cross.

In our skiing events we had many new competitors join the team, displaying Trinity’s future potential. In particular Christian Di Giandomenico (He) from the Prep battled against boys four years older than he and it was great to see the smile on his face when he crossed the line in all of his events. Salil Barrett (10Ta) and Matt Doyle (10Hi) raced well in trying conditions, although at some stages of their races they may have thought they were water skiing!

Division 3 had our largest contingent of the team consisting of Reilly Large (8Hi), Alex Mallis (7Sc), Alex Reddel (7Ke), Lachlan Chan (7Fo), Aiden Briscoe (8Du) and Thomas Fisher (8WH). They all raced well and show a lot of promise for the years to come.

Typically after a week of racing and the constant talk of a large front bringing snow for the weekend, we finally saw the snow starting to fall in Thredbo Valley as we were leaving. Hopefully, the temperatures will stay low and more snow will fall for the boys competing at the NSW State Championships in Perisher on the 25th-30th of August.

Ben Treloar | MIC

Back Row: Mr Ben Treloar, Aiden Briscoe (8DU), Salil Barrett (10TA), Thomas Fisher (8WH), Matthew Doyle (10Hi) Front Row: Reilly Large (8Hi), Lachlan Chan (7Fo), Alex Reddel (7Ke)
**SOCIETY OF THE ARTS**

**CAB SAVVY REVIEW**

Most people would associate the heyday of cabaret with some kind of smoky, decadent dive in Munich with a diverse collective of unique performers and musicians raising a defiant, drunken, iconoclastic fist against degenerate authority in the dying days of Weimar democracy before the dark descent of Nazism. We may be very well removed from such an historical context, but the revolutionary spirit was much alive with Cab Savvy at the Delmar Gallery last Tuesday night. The evening could best be defined as an international smorgasbord of variety – engaging and subversive, sometimes edgy and offensive and occasionally boring and incomprehensible. Throw in sushi and Ron Ogier’s incomparable sponge cake and it’s not your usual Tuesday night!

Good theatre is always entertaining; great theatre is that, as well as disturbing and sometimes just a little bit naughty. So it was on Tuesday night. Lady Sings It Better (Maeve Marsden and Libby Wood) opened musical proceedings with exquisite harmonies that had most of the audience reflecting on the sexist and misogynistic lyrics underlining the male dominated popular music industry. Kay Armstrong launched a similar scintillating attack on popular culture- in this case cooking shows and VB culture in a dance that was part ballet, part emu. Godfrey Uke resurrected the lost art of vaudevillian ukulele; while Dylan and Deidre used puppets to mix the Bard and Playschool. For me the highlights of the night were the impassioned gypsy like violin playing of Veren Grigorov mixed with a touch of Chico Marx and the exquisite, sensual music of Rei Castro Y Los Gringos, redolent with all the charms of South American music made popular by the Buena Vista Social Club. Tug Dumbly as MC anchored the evening with some performance poetry, really a bit of doggerel about a pooch that ate a coffee table art book and then experimented with new media.

It was a programme that was more hit than miss, well curated by Red Velvet Productions. All praise to Catherine Benz, curator of the Society of the Arts for her daring and innovation in providing an eclectic mix of arts opportunities for the Trinity community.

Brendan Duhigg | Head of Drama

**DIARY DATE | Next Concert**

*Keyim Ba* The sounds and rhythms of West Africa, with an all-star five-piece band led by kora and djembe player Sibo Bangoura (Guinea).

**Wednesday 2 September, 7.30pm, Orchestra Room**

**SLOW BURN**

*fire in mythology and culture*

curated by Catherine Benz and featuring works by Jacqueline Gothe, Firesticks with UTS Design, Claire Healy and Sean Cordeiro, Euan Macleod, Djambawa Marawili, Mandy Martin, Rerrkirwanga Munungur, Trent Parke, Mike Parr, Kharma Phuntsok, Ajay Sharma, Jeannette Siebols, Maxie Tjampijinpa, Hossein Valamanesh, Justine Varga, Lachlan Warner, Barrupu Yunupingu, Ian Howard and John Bursill

**Currently on Exhibition**

Closes 26 July.

**Click here to view exhibition online**

Delmar Gallery

144 Victoria Street Ashfield NSW 2131

phone 9581 6070

Gallery hours: Wednesday to Sunday 12-5pm.

Free admission.

Catherine Benz | Convenor, Society of the Arts

Image below: Euan Macleod, Bonfire Broken Hill 2011, oil on canvas, 120 x 84cm. Private collection.

**Brendan Duhigg | Head of Drama**
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 I 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 Nam Phu (11Fo) 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 missing number for the Middle School Problem was 2913. The missing number for the Senior School Problem was 35. Complete worked solutions for the Middle School and Senior School problem have been posted outside the Mathematics Department office.

π PI DAY REFLECTIONS (22 OVER 7)

The “Mathematics Club” at the School was pleased to celebrate Pi Day (22 over 7) on the Twenty-second day of the Seventh Month by a special event on “The Life of π” presented by Michael Rose.

Michael Rose graduated from the University of Newcastle with a Bachelor of Science (majoring in Physics and Chemistry) and a Bachelor of Mathematics (with Honours). He is currently undertaking a PhD in Mathematics at The University of Newcastle under the supervision of Laureate Professor Jon Borwein. Michael’s research area is in fractal geometry, with applications to neural synapse modelling. Michael has also written a number of mathematics articles for the Australian news website, “The Conversation”, and is a semi-regular panelist on ABC Radio Newcastle. The Mathematics Club was very fortunate to have Michael Rose to give his time and share his Mathematical research interest with our boys.

The desire to understand π, the challenge (and originally the need) to calculate ever more accurate values of π – the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter – has captured mathematicians, great and less great, for many, many centuries. With the substantial development of computer technology in the 1950s, π was computed to thousands and then millions of digits. These computations were greatly facilitated by the discovery soon after of advanced algorithms for the underlying high-precision arithmetic operations. And, especially recently, π has provided many compelling examples of experimental (or computational) mathematics. π, uniquely in mathematics, is pervasive in popular culture and the popular imagination. Fascination with Pi is evidenced by many recent popular books, television shows, and movies – even perfume – that mentioned π. In 1967 Star Trek episode “Wolf in the Fold,” Kirk asks Aren’t there some mathematical problems that simply can’t be solved? And Spock ‘fries the brains’ of a rouge computer by telling it: Compute to the last digit the value of Pi. The May 6, 1993 episode of The Simpsons has the character Apu boast I can recite pi to 40,000 places. The last digit is one. The 1998 movie entitled Pi began with decimal digits of π displayed on the screen. And in the 2003 movie Matrix Reloaded, the Key Maker warns that a door will be accessible for exactly 314 seconds, a number that Time speculated was a reference to π.

Pi is remarkable in that it is defined by a simple geometric ratio—the ratio of a circle’s circumference to its diameter—and yet it results in a number that is infinitely rich in complexity. Around 250 BCE, Archimedes of Syracuse (287–212 BCE) was the first to show that the “two possible Pi’s” are the same. The talk discussed the mystery and fascination that surrounds Pi. We
saw that Pi is an elusive number, being both irrational (it cannot be represented as a ratio of whole numbers, and therefore has an infinite non-repeating decimal expansion) and transcendental (it cannot be reproduced from 1 using only the algebraic operations: addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and nth roots). The proof of the latter finally put paid, in the 18th century, to the problem of squaring the circle: with straight edge and compass it is impossible to produce a square with the same area as a given circle.

The talk was prepared by Laureate Professor Jon Borwein (aka “Dr Pi”), traced π’s mathematical and numerical status throughout history, pausing to look at many examples of its ubiquity, and ended with a brief discussion of its modern computation to trillions of digits. One can now follow Pi on the web though Wikipedia, Math World or elsewhere, and indeed one may check the performance of π by looking at ‘Pi’ at: http://www.google.com/trends.

A full set of slides of the presentation has been included online at: https://carma.newcastle.edu.au/jon/piday-14.pdf and the accompanying paper [4] can be found at: https://www.carma.newcastle.edu.au/jon/pi-2010.pdf

As we have seen, the life of Pi captures a great deal of mathematics — algebraic, geometric and analytic, both pure and applied — along with some history and philosophy. The Mathematics Club thanks Mr. Rose for his stimulating presentation on “The Life of Pi.” Our thanks also go to Victor Wu (11Mu) and Flynn Innes (9Mu) for the Welcome, Introduction and Reflections during the day and a big thank you to Mr Ogier for baking some beautiful Apple Pies for the event.

Dr Frederick Osman | MIC Mathematics Club

**CUB AND SCOUT NEWS**

Scouts were back again this week meeting in the old gymnasium. But we didn’t really break for the term. The holidays started with a great camp and hike by Adrian, Dan and Aiden along with a fellow scout from Drummoyne which was overseen by Mr Murphy and a Drummooyne Scout Leader. Meeting Chil on the Friday night after catching the train to Pennant Hills Scout Centre the scouts set camp and shared great pizza before a good night sleep and rising early for their hike. They caught the train to Brooklyn after meeting up with the Drummooyne Scout at Hornsby then hiked back along the Great North Walk to Cowan. First stop was Brooklyn Dam where a rope swing was too tempting for Mr Murphy and Aiden who both took giant swings out over the lake and back while Dan took a great swing out and let go! After defrosting, drying out and borrowing some spare clothes the party moved on spotting the markers that led them to Jerusalem Bay then back up over the motorway to Cowan Railway Station then back to Pennant Hills for the final night. The 13km day hike was a great adventure and made for a great story at opening parade on Tuesday. All the boys had a laugh and are looking forward to the next hike.

James is currently in Japan with the Australian Contingent to the World Jamboree. The 342 Australian scouts and leaders filled the 747-400 to Tokyo last Saturday night after dinner with the Japanese Ambassador. They have a pre-Jamboree tour where by Tuesday they had already visited the Future Science Museum, spent a day at Tokyo DisneySea and gone white water rafting in the Echigo Mountains. They have other activities during the week leading up to Saturday where they will join with 32,300 scouts from 144 countries over the two week camp.

Back at School, Dan and Adrian both led some great games for the Group this week.

Dan ran a Sock Wrestling where the scouts have to remove the sock of the opposing scout before his sock is own removed. It was a lot of fun and when two pairs were called the Cubs and Scouts quickly worked together to try to get the advantage over the opposing pair.

Adrian led the Group in a game of battleship where scouts were spread out as ships over the floor on either side of a barrier. A ball is lobbed over the barrier in attempt to hit the “ships” on the other side.

We then talked about the term’s program and possible ideas for term 4 as well. The Region Environment Camp is open for registration and will be held on 21-23 August while a Hub hike is being planned for 12-13 September.

This term we are planning outings to Sky-zone, fishing, and a visit to the gelato shop in Dixon St, Chinatown where they use liquid oxygen to make instant gelato. Next term the boys are considering a billy cart night, Landcare activity, and a Star Wars Moviethon to celebrate the release of Episode 7.

Badges were awarded to:

> Dan Belero
10km Hike, Pioneer Patrol Activity, Technology Proficiency, Pioneer Campcraft

> Aiden Murphy
Scout Craft, 10km Hike, Pioneer Patrol Activity

> Ryan Snowsill
Anchor Badge (Sailing), IT Proficiency

> Harrison Brown
IT Proficiency

Trinity Scouts caters for boys 7-10 ½ (Cub Scouts) and 10 ½ to 14 (Scouts). The group works in partnership with surrounding Scout Groups to support all sections including Venturers (15-17yrs) Students are welcome to join the group any time.

**Leader Contact:**
Group Leader: David Hull (Chil)
mobile 0411 853 798

group email 3rd.summer.hill@TrinityScouts.com
Once again in Term 2 Trinity Basketball will be offering a Winter Basketball Programme, which is open to Junior and Preparatory School boys from Years 4 - 6 who currently play Basketball for the School or Year 4 boys who will be choosing Basketball as Sport in Term 4.

The “Skills and Drills” will be held on Monday mornings from 7.00am – 8.00am in the Trinity Sports Centre during Terms 2 and 3.

The programme will develop shooting, ball handling and passing skills, along with team concepts and game awareness. It is designed for boys who are passionate about Basketball and taking their game to the next level.

Cost

The cost will be $105 for Term 3 (7 sessions) and the Programme will commence on Monday 20th July and all boys must be registered before the first session.

Transport for Preparatory School Students

Preparatory boys who register for the programme have the option of catching the Trinity bus (to the Strathfield campus). Following training, a member of staff will accompany those catching the bus from the Sports Centre courts to the Trinity bus.

Coaching

Trinity’s Assistant Coaching Director of the last three years Mr Mark Handel will deliver the programme. Mr Handel is is Assistant Coach for the 2nds V and Head Coach of the Year 8A/B Teams in the Senior School and also works with our Junior School Basketball Teams during summer season.

To register for the programme in Term 3 please go to one of these two options:

Fast link click here or

Go to the Trinity Grammar School website:

Click on 1. Community Directory  
2. Event Bookings  
3. Prep. School or Junior School  
4. Winter Basketball – Skills and drills

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