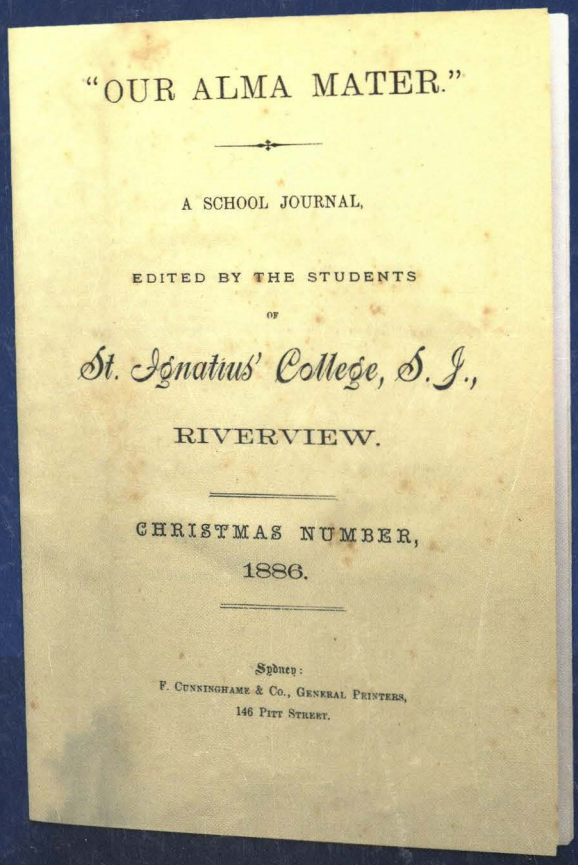
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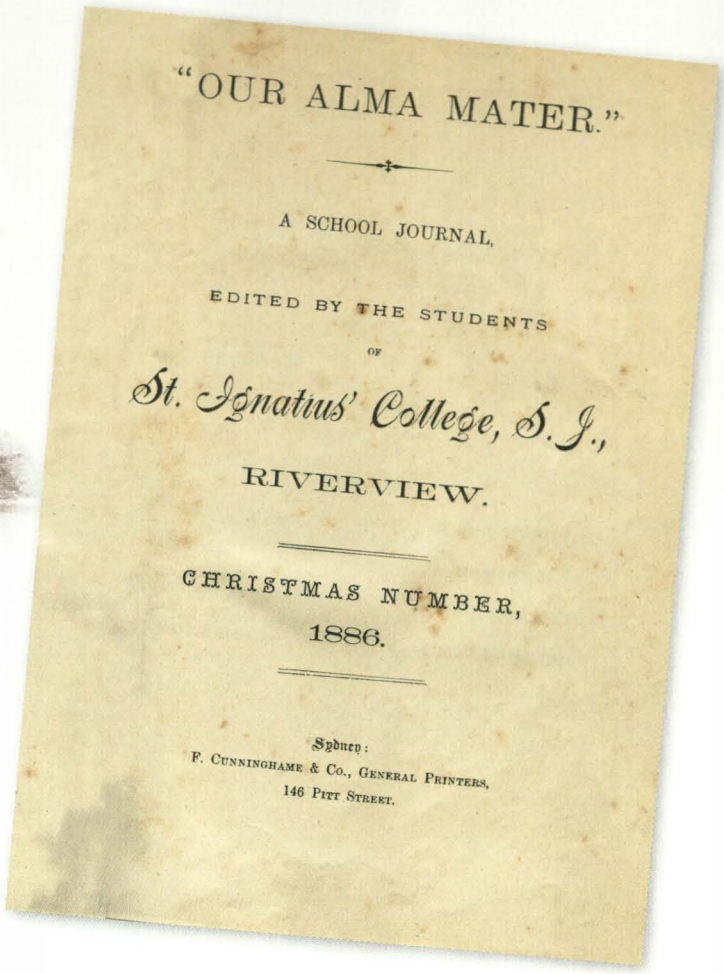
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In its 125th Anniversary year, *Our Alma Mater* is the culmination of work by many people at the College, including teachers, coaches, Housemasters and students. Production of our yearbook is a team effort, with the final editorial and design challenges being met by members of the Editorial Team.

The first edition of *Our Alma Mater* was published in 1886 (front cover and right). Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview in the Wilds, 1886 (below) and a recent aerial view.





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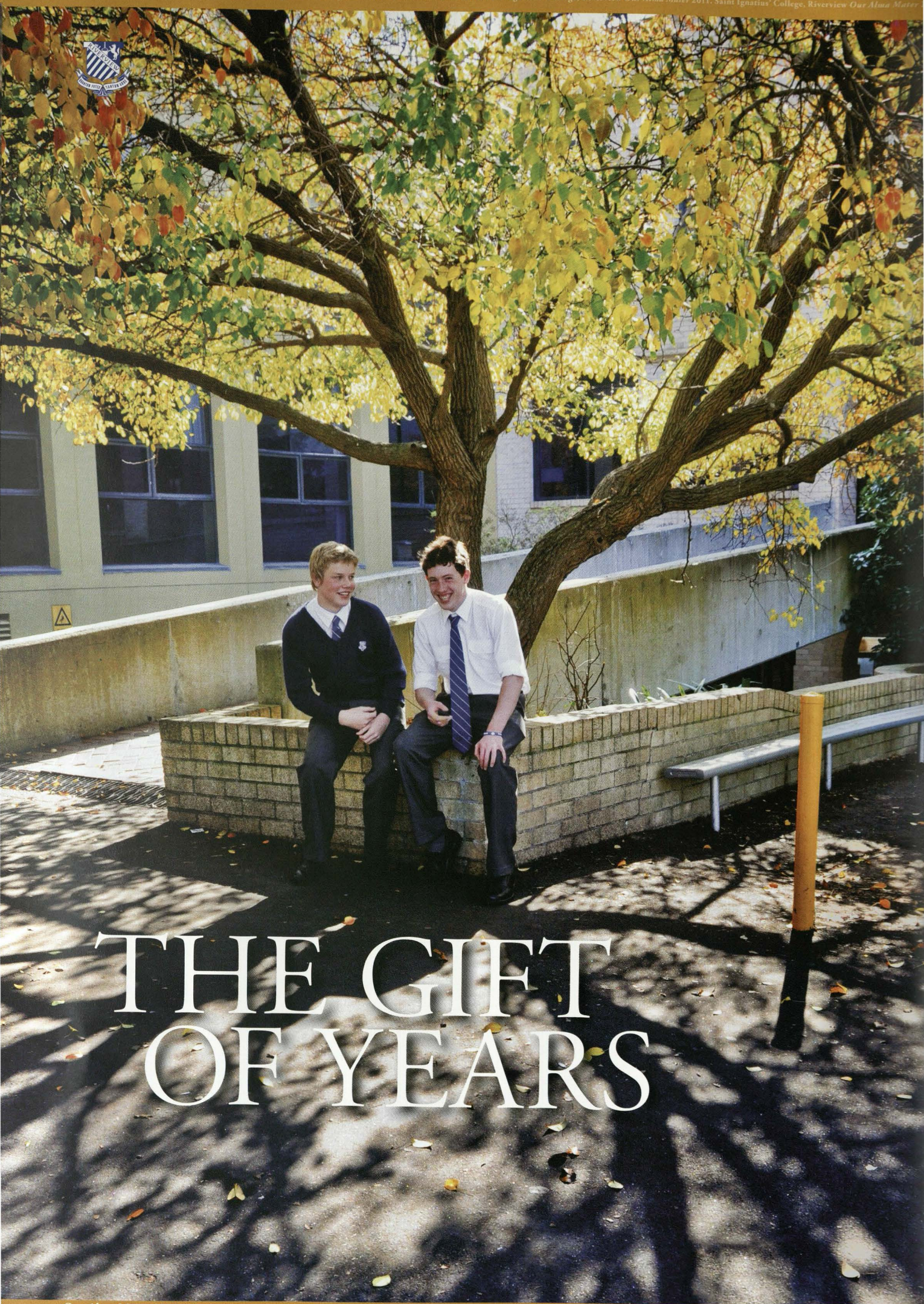
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RECTOR'S REPORT

CHARITY AND JUSTICE ARE MET

Fr Ross Jones, SJ, College Rector

From our earliest days in conducting schools from the mid-16th century, Jesuits were criticised for using 'pagan texts' in the curriculum. They justified these Latin or Greek classics from two positions. Firstly, Latin was the *lingua franca*, so to cultivate what they called eloquentia perfecta (a flawless eloquence), these texts provided the optimal grounding. But, more importantly, those early Jesuit educators understood that God was to be found in all things. So they also believed that classical literature, poetry or histories – which all wrestled with meaning, with the great questions like 'what is a good life?', with citizenship, with ethics, with sacrificial love, and so on – could also teach virtue and the pursuit of what was right, what was true and what was just. Those Jesuits were also much taken by a line from Cicero (also a 'pagan' source!) and they put it regularly before their students. It came from his work 'On Duties' (or 'Obligations'): *non nobis solum nati sumus* – 'we do not exist for ourselves alone'. Our schools, therefore, clearly began with a clear sense of outreach.

These are still early days yet for a beginning Rector to make too many observations of the College and 'its way of proceeding' (to use an Ignatian expression). However, in looking back over a century and a quarter of the *Our Alma Mater* productions, it seems clear that there has been an emerging trend in our faith expression, our faith in action. I see it as a transition in the boys' engagement from Works of Charity alone to both Works of Charity and Works of Justice. What do I mean by this distinction? There is a story sometimes told to illustrate the clarification.

A band of picnickers are at one time enjoying some recreation by the side of a river. One of them happens to notice something floating down the stream. Curious, he swims out to investigate. It is a wicker basket and, as if it were straight out of the Moses story, he finds a baby inside. So he brings the vessel and its tiny cargo to shore and, finding the baby in some distress, a mother in the group makes up a bottle and gives it some nourishment. The baby is content. But, as if this were not enough, another basket is borne on the current and is brought to the bystanders by one of the youngsters. Another baby. It had lost its blanket (if it ever had one) and was crying, so it is quickly wrapped in something warm. Again, contentment. Then yet another basket! This baby had been scratched by some overhanging shrubbery and was in some distress. Soon, there is ointment and a bandage supplied. The baby sleeps happily. Then another, and another. The bystanders are running every whichway to procure medications, baby food, milk and bottles, and clothing to respond to this extraordinary situation. Then one of the picnickers stands up and tells the others, 'I'm going upstream to see where these children are coming from and try to do something about it.'

The story makes the simple distinction between Works of Charity and Works of Justice. Attending to the babies' needs of nourishment, protection and care but also exploring and remedying the root cause of the needs. Both are 'good works' which our Christian commitment calls us to. Works of Charity represent the quick response to an immediate and pressing need – relief aid for bushfires, floods or earthquakes, a Christmas hamper appeal, shelters for the homeless, support for 'Vinnie's', 'the Salvos' or Médecins Sans Frontières. The motivation springs from the Gospel itself. In Matthew's judgement scene of the separation of sheep and goats (Chapter 25), Jesus reminds the people, 'When I was hungry, you fed me. When I was naked you clothed me. When I was sick or in prison you came to visit me.' Because of their charity, these people are the blessed ones. So we are to do likewise.

Works of Justice respond to the underlying issues or causes. It is the goal of that picnicker who ran upstream. Why have such situations arisen? Who can we lobby to change inequitable legislation? How can we shape public opinion for a change in attitude? In what ways can we educate people about the reality of structural sin, about social justice principles, about the dignity of the human person? Where will we direct our advocacy? Works of Justice tackle the root causes which create the need for Works of Charity. Both works are critical.

As our boys develop physically and cognitively in their time at the College, so do they grow first in readiness to engage in Works of Charity and subsequently in Works of Justice. In Middle School years, enthusiasm to collect for charities can easily be tapped into. Emotionally they are ready even to help the aged and sometimes visit the sick. But by mid-teens, when they have reached so-called 'formal operations' of cognitive development, they are ripe for wrestling with Works of Justice. At this stage, they are capable of hypothetical and deductive reasoning. They are able to consider many possibilities from several perspectives. They can deal with possibilities and are drawn to ideals. In the abstract, they can consider assertions and evaluate their logical validity. And they are emotionally robust enough to share the lives of the poor and engage with them face-to-face.



President's Book, Saint Vincent de Paul Society, 1910

But even though, we might argue, there has been a readiness in the boys for such a transition in these Works, the possibility for the complete spectrum of



St Vincent de Paul Society Members, 1996

RECTOR'S REPORT

Charity-Justice took some time coming in the life of the College. Works of Charity rated prominently in the early days of the College. The 1910 edition of *Our Alma Mater* records the first meeting of a Junior Conference of the St Vincent de Paul Society. No less a personage than the Australian President of St Vincent de Paul attended the inaugural meeting. Throughout its first year, the Conference helped with donations of books and clothing to various charitable institutions and donations to the Seamen's Mission by the docks. So called 'charity boxes' were located in each of the school Divisions which were regularly emptied and described as 'always very generous'. *Our Alma Mater* records that by the year's end there were 130 members. Any such organisation in the College today would be proud to boast of a membership of that size. But in 1910 the student population was only 148 boys. So this represented 88% of the student population. It is an extraordinary measure of the boys' response to an education in the tradition of Christian humanism.

Yet while the boys (and their formators) had a sense of social responsibility, they were at one remove from the beneficiaries; they did not engage with those who benefitted from their generosity. Even that larger-than-life Rector, Fr William Lockington SJ, whom the boys credited with 'superhuman insensitivity' (according to the College historian, Errol Lea-Scarlett), was opposed to what we would call today 'community service'. In the 1928 *Our Alma Mater,* he wrote, 'the tragedy of a broken soul is too weighty for a boy to understand, the crowded abyss of pauperism too deep for him to plumb'. Though with the Great Depression around the corner, it would not be long before the boys saw that reality first-hand or even experienced the lives of the destitute themselves.

Perhaps the first hint of a nascent 'Work of Justice' might be the Mission Society (a branch of the Church Mission Society for Children) recorded in the 1937 *Alma.* It was a Third Division sodality and we read that 'nearly all the boys were members'. It seems there were papers delivered and lantern slide shows which illustrated missionary works. Money is mentioned only in terms of a thirteen shilling subscription to the Society's parent organisation. Its existence seemed solely to fire up the boys' interest in the missions, and perhaps to foster a sense of care and responsibility later in life for children living where education and health were crying needs. If so, then it was cultivating in those young boys a sense of justice.

'Community service' may seem to many to be a new addition to the curriculum. Perhaps so as a phrase, but not as a concept, a movement beyond the self to be of service to others. An Old Ignatian was telling me only recently that in his time at the College during the seventies, Wednesday afternoons after lunch was devoted to Activities. There was a range of service to which the boys committed themselves. It included work around the College itself, such as simple maintenance and upkeep, clearing grounds and bushland. But there was also an outreach into the local community where boys went to help the elderly in the their homes or in nursing homes and hostels. They helped with shopping and gardening; they did odd jobs. Sometimes they just kept a lonely person company for a few hours during otherwise long days. Here marks the beginning, perhaps, of the tradition to look beyond our own community, our own needs and interests, to engage regularly with others whom we might serve. A transition from simply collecting money or goods for an anonymous beneficiary, to a meeting of persons, a relationship, a deeper understanding of what it was to be frail, lonely or in need.

When the Jesuits held a General Congregation in 1974-1975, a seminal document was written which gave the Society a *leitmotif* that has run through all its ministries and apostolates since. The mission was unambiguously stated:

The mission of the Society of Jesus today is the service of faith, of which the promotion of justice is an absolute requirement. For reconciliation with God demands the reconciliation of people with one another. (GC 32:48)

That powerful paragraph, nearly four decades on, is put before the boys still, sometimes in punchier phrases – 'a faith that does justice' or 'faith doing justice'. A faith active and alive, always in the service of others.

Since then, Jesuits would see things very differently from Fr Lockington's more cautious and protective view. Around the same time as that General Congregation, at a controversial international gathering of Jesuits at Valencia in Spain, Fr Pedro



Fr Pedro Arrupe SJ, General of the Society of Jesus

Arrupe SJ, then General of the Jesuits, launched his now-famous criterion for the graduate of any Jesuit educational institution:

"Today our prime educational objective must be to form men-for-others; men who will live not for themselves but for God and his Christ. Men who cannot even conceive of love of God which does not include love for the least of their neighbours. Men completely convinced that love of God which does not issue in justice for others is a farce."

These enormously powerful and provocative words saw some alumni turn away from the Society. They divided the Society itself. But they also charged a whole new generation of students (and those who were blessed to form them) with an authentic way of living out their faith. A way that appealed to their youthful idealism. A way that disclosed God in the faces of the least of their brothers and sisters.

Arrupe's successor as General, Fr Peter-Hans Kolvenbach SJ, speaking in 2000 on the service of faith and the promotion of justice in Jesuit education, was also unambiguous in his encouragement to share the lives of the poor:

"For 450 years, Jesuit education has sought to educate 'the whole person' intellectually and professionally, psychologically, morally and spiritually. But in the emerging global reality, with its great possibilities and deep contradictions, the whole person is different from the whole person of the Counter-Reformation, the Industrial Revolution or the 20th century. Tomorrow's 'whole person' cannot be whole without an educated awareness of society and culture with which to contribute socially, generously, in the real world. Tomorrow's whole person must have, in brief, a well-educated solidarity."

We must therefore raise our Jesuit educational standard to 'educate the whole person of solidarity for the real world'. Solidarity is learned through 'contact' rather than through 'concepts,' as the Holy Father said

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First Riverview Immersion to Cambodia, 2004

recently. When the heart is touched by direct experience, the mind may be challenged to change. Personal involvement with innocent suffering, with the injustice others suffer, is the catalyst for solidarity which then gives rise to intellectual inquiry and moral reflection.

Students, in the course of their formation, must let the gritty reality of this world into their lives, so they can learn to feel it, think about it critically, respond to its suffering and engage it constructively. They should learn to perceive, think, judge, choose and act for the rights of others, especially the disadvantaged and the oppressed.

So was the time ripe for the Immersion Programme. The first immersion at Riverview was held in 2004, only seven years ago, when a band of boys and staff went to Cambodia. There they built houses for the homeless and shared the lives of people who lived through a brutal recent history. Today, immersions include Cambodia, India, Timor Leste, Micronesia, the Philippines, Nepal and communities within Australia. Almost 40% of students in a year cohort take up such opportunities. There is no doubt that the boys rise to Fr Kolvenbach's challenge to 'let the nitty gritty of this world into their lives'. They know, experientially, about 'solidarity'. With a systematic program of reflection each day, the real meaning of the experience is allowed to surface. God is certainly found in new guises. This is not what some dismissively label 'poverty tourism'. Issues of justice are wrestled with. Values are shaped, prejudices are questioned, consciences are honed. More often than not, a commitment emerges to make a difference.

Now completing its 132nd year, the College has gone a long way to live out that Ciceronian challenge of Jesuit school masters more than four-and-a-half centuries ago. No, we do *not* exist for ourselves alone. Jesus also threw down a challenge in the Gospel: 'From the one to whom much has been given, much will be expected.' Words that should strike home in a community like this, a community so blessed.

As we consider our call to these twin Works of Charity and Justice, we might recall the words of St Augustine of Hippo who once wrote,

> *'Hope has two beautiful daughters. Their names are anger and courage. Anger at the way things are. And courage to see that they do not remain the way they are.'*

May those two passions continue to fire up this community as we move into a future, evolving just as we have in the past.



Cambodia Immersion, 2011

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

FINDING GOD IN ALL WE DO

Shane Hogan, Headmaster

Saint Ignatius never sought to impose a spirituality on the world, but rather he provided people with a way of discerning the presence of God already active in the world. More specifically, Ignatian spirituality is about 'finding God in all things'. As Fr David Fleming SJ writes in his book, *What is Ignatian Spirituality?*, 'All things to Ignatius involves the whole panoply of human drama – our relationships, our work, our strivings and failures, our hopes and dreams, God can be found in all of it.'

As teachers and educators, we are in the privileged position of helping students understand the daily occurrences of experiencing God.

All too often students confine their understanding of how God can be experienced through traditional ways such as formal prayer and attending church. Of course it is entirely appropriate the school provides these traditional occasions for encountering God, however, we also need to make the students aware of occasions and opportunities of experiencing God less in the abstract and more in the practical or the doing.

In the context of Jesuit education, there are four specific areas where we are constantly providing challenges for each and every student to develop as well-balanced young men in all aspects of their life and at Riverview in particular.

These four areas could be called the pillars that underpin a young man's education here at the College.

These areas are:

- Spiritual formation
- Intellectual formation
- Co-Curricular experiences and
- Developing a sense of service to their fellow man.

Each of these areas calls for activity – action on the part of our young men - for it is in the doing, in the hands-on experiences in each of these areas, that, I believe, our boys can be constantly provided with ways of finding God.

Spiritual Formation

In a dramatically changing world where formal church and Mass attendance is declining almost day by day, our boys are blessed with many opportunities to explore and nourish the spiritual dimension of their lives through daily Mass, student liturgies, prayer in the classroom and the development of the Daily Examen.

There is the sense of the spiritual even in the site itself with its wonderful grounds and its setting on the Lane Cove River. Indeed, in a society which is slowly abandoning the core tenets of Christianity, it's my belief that Riverview in some ways provides a spiritual enclave for our boys.

In developing this opportunity to find God in all things through prayer, in 2012 year the College will be introducing the Daily Examen. Each day, at around midday, the entire school and staff will pause for about five minutes and, after consciously acknowledging they are in the presence of God, they will reflect on the day, seeking God's presence in all that has happened to them, not just in the good, but also in the 'not-so-good'. As so many people throughout the world have already discovered, the Examen, which St Ignatius insisted his fellow Jesuits pray every day, gives those who practise it, the opportunity to renew their religious identity on a daily basis.

Intellectual Formation

Over the past 10 years, the College has made a concerted effort to improve our academic results.

While this improvement can be measured quantitatively, for me, seeing a boy striving his best to use the talents God gave him at birth, is far more rewarding than looking at the HSC numbers that appear in *The Sydney Morning Herald*.

It is an acknowledgement of a young man finding God in more than just prayer and service, when he knows he has worked to his potential and this effort is reflected in the marks he achieves, regardless of whether that mark is 40 or 99.

Essentially, what has happened is that this young man has found God in the labours of academic work.

Co-Curricular experiences

The belief that God can be found in all things, is also applicable to a boy's Co-Curricular life at the College.

The number of Co-Curricular sports and activities has increased dramatically in the past 10 years.

Why? Because it is my belief that for a number of boys to be able to come to this school and feel positive about their sports, musical, dramatic or other Co-Curricular activities and to be also respected by their peers and find their own sense of achievement, the College needs to offer them a broad range of sports and Co-Curricular activities.

Just as with his academic studies, a boy using his God-given ability in the Co-Curricular world and performing to his best, also challenges him to understand that his ability has been given to him by God and through experiencing great satisfaction in using it, he intentionally or unintentionally finds God.

Service

In 1973, Fr Pedro Arrupe SJ, then Superior General of the Society of Jesus, challenged all the world alumni of Jesuit schools to be 'Men for Others' and to treat others with the reverence with which we treat God.

This call is at the heart of our service program at the College. This program is based around context: understanding and appreciating the story of the less fortunate with whom we work and acknowledging where those we feel less comfortable with have come from.

In understanding the context of these people and acknowledging that they are also created in the image of God, it is hoped that our students will truly experience, through the service program, a sense of wonder, a true sense of service, having found God in places they could never imagine.

Hopefully, the skills our boys have learned in all areas of their Ignatian education will prepare them for later life and they will be energised to discover the presence of God in their lives and in the world. Our dream is that our Ignatian graduates are people who will discover the value of finding the traces of God in their relationships with others and in their world.

While these are our hopes and dreams for our students, it is also reassuring to be told that in a number of areas we have taken practical steps to ensure these hopes and dreams can be realised.

Earlier this year, the Jesuit Schools Commission conducted an Ethos and Identity Review of the College. This review asked the following questions about Riverview:

- How is the College Catholic and Jesuit?
- How does the College form the various members of its community in the Ignatian tradition?
- How do the curricular and Co-Curricular programs of the College form students to be men and women with and for others?
- How does the College adhere to current province goals?

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A number of people from the Riverview community - staff, parents and students - were interviewed by the Review Team who in their report commended the College on a number of initiatives we have undertaken in recent years.

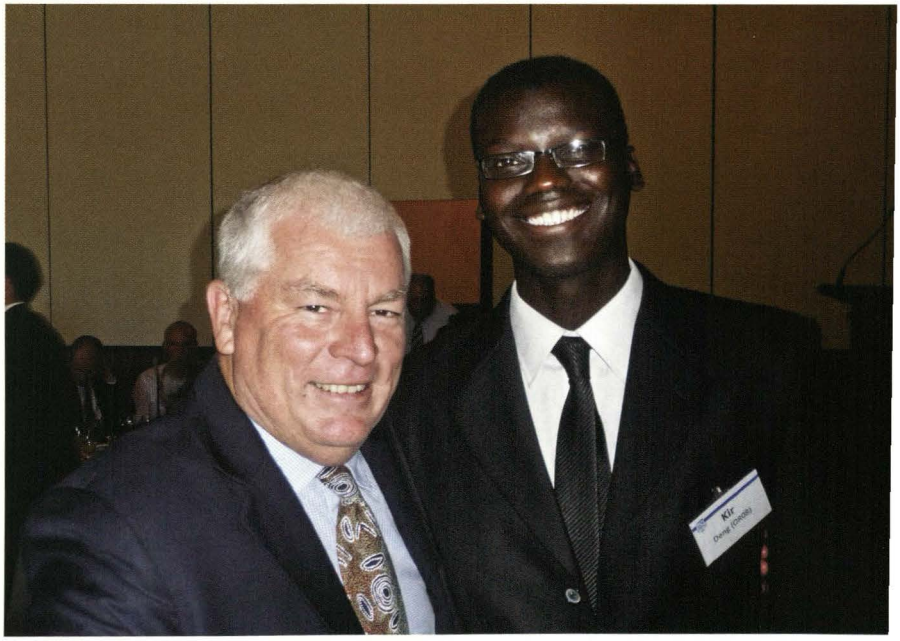
These included:

- Our commitment to promoting the Catholic Faith through our Religious Education curriculum and our sacramental program.
- The recent renovation of the Chapel, (which) demonstrates the priority given by the College to Catholic worship and Ignatian teaching through the subtlety of messages on the new windows.
- The well-resourced Ignatian Centre which is placed strategically at the centre of the College.
- The school's Immersion Program, retreats and Ignatian Service program for both students and staff. 'It is clear,' the report stated, 'that the opportunities for deep Ignatian discernment and reflection are given a very high priority in the College'.
- Our training program for Eucharistic Ministers.
- Our Indigenous Education Program which 'involves 28 indigenous students, is very well managed, and enjoys so many more success stories'; as well as our Mentor program which trains parents and Old Boys so that they might care for the individual indigenous students graduating from the College. There are currently some 40 Mentors trained in this excellent work.
- The College's compulsory Ignatian formation program for staff and its introduction of the Loyola Institute's Ignatian Leadership Program for its Executive Team of Directors
- The 'cura personalis' for students and staff at the College, which the Report described as 'exemplary'.
- The intellectual formation of our students, noting in particular the 'splendid developments in curriculum in the past decade and the attention given to intellectual leadership in programs like the Year 11 Arrupe Program'.
- The school's Co-Curricular program, with the Review Team noting that there was 'an increased desire, matched by an effective program, to ensure that coaches and other Co-Curricular leaders received some formation about the Ignatian values to be imparted to the students.' The report also noted that, 'AMDG is the goal of all Co-Curricular activity at the College. The school's strong Music and Drama programs ensure that the students have much fuel to enrich their imaginations and stretch their hearts'.
- The Parent Formation Program, 'Ignatius Draws Us to Jesus', as well as
- The work of the Old Ignatians' Union in recent years 'in engaging the wider school community in the areas of social justice deserves commendation. Their mentoring programs and companioning of students in community service at places like St Canice's Parish have been particularly praiseworthy,' the report noted.
- A strong awareness among the staff of the Ignatian Pedagogical Paradigm.
- The strategic planning of the College Council and in particular its *2025 Preferred Futures* initiative. 'Much good has flowed already from this work,' the report noted.
- The Riverview Bursary Program and
- The school's co-operation with other Province and Asia Pacific ministries, in particular our support for Loyola College, Mount Druitt, East Timor and for Jesuit school teachers from Hong Kong and the Philippines.

The Review team also made a number of recommendations to the College to develop and enhance these initiatives including expansion of our Ignatian parent formation program as well as our immersion program here in Australia.



Indigenous students perform a Smoking Ceremony on Sorry Day



Shane Hogan, Heaqdmaster. and Kir Deng (OR2008) at the Old Ignatians' Union Annual Lunch

A.M.D.G.

Our Alma Mater



OUR ALMA MATER RETROSPECTIVE

125TH ANNIVERSARY OF *OUR ALMA MATER*

Mrs Catherine Hobbs-Faulkener, College Archivist

This year, *Our Alma Mater* celebrates its 125th Anniversary. The first edition was produced in December 1886 and is now one of the oldest Australian literary periodicals still in existence. Unlike student-edited periodicals at other schools, *Our Alma Mater* was first published when the College was still in its infancy, giving us an almost complete picture of the growth and development of a great educational institution.

The first issue of *Our Alma Mater* consisted of a mere 43 pages. It chronicled the sporting activities of the College, which included, football, rowing, cricket, rifle shooting, athletics, swimming, handball & lawn tennis. It also included a brief account of the formation and operation of the debating club and an account of the College Speech Day from the *Freeman's Journal*.

That first *Our Alma Mater* also included some early photographs of the College buildings and grounds, which provide a fascinating insight into the facilities offered to the students at that time. The volume finished with an image of the 'New College', which was more a dream than a reality. The fact that this image was included in the first *OAM* and was also used on the cover of several early volumes (see opposite), signifies how the students and Jesuits alike shared the dream of a grand Catholic college.

Although the dream was not realised in the way that it was envisaged in the first volume in 1886, the 125 years of the Alma document the growth and development of the College and the Riverview community. It was only natural that as the College grew, so did *Our Alma Mater*.

What was Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview like in 1886?

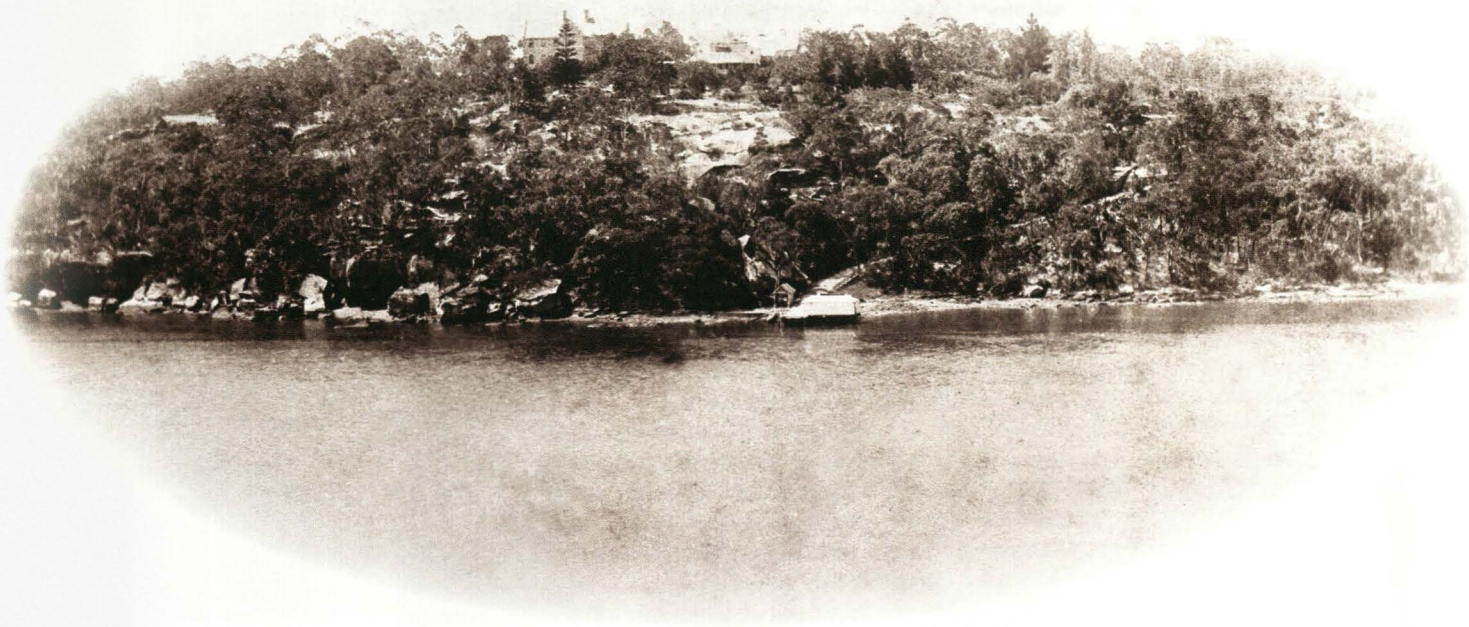
Being six years old, the College was still in its infancy. The College Prospectus stated that the following subjects were offered; 'Classical and Modern Languages, History, Mathematics, the Natural Sciences and all other branches required for the Civil Service, the Junior, Senior and Matriculation Examinations. Unceasing care is taken to convey to the minds of the pupils solid instruction in the principles of Religion.' Music, dancing, singing and drawing were also offered at an extra charge. There were two vacations a year and pupils were allowed to remain at the College all year, except during the Christmas holidays, without extra charge. Apart from specialist lay teachers for subjects such as drawing, dancing and music, the teaching staff was made up of eight Jesuit masters.

There was no school uniform in 1886, students were instructed to bring a best suit and play clothes. Neither was there a school badge or motto. Records for that year show a total of 118 students on the roll. Six of these students were Dayboys, who, because of their proximity to the College, were allowed to ride their horses to school. The Prospectus of 1886 also records that the facilities consisted of

> 'the original cottage and brick building [now known as St Michael's House], and separate structures for chapel, class-rooms, study hall, junior pupils' dormitory, music rooms and infirmary [now part of the Jesuit quarters]. The front of the school faced the river and everything, including students, visitors and supplies arrived at the College by boat. Being isolated and surrounded by bush, new pupils were soon drawn into the 'Riverview family'.

Jesuit Masters and students alike were excited by the prospect of building a significant Catholic college and shared the dream of a great Catholic educational institution. Construction work began on the first half of the Main Building with the first stone of the foundations laid on 10 March (Ash Wednesday) 1886. The stone for the new building was quarried on the College grounds and was not be completed until 1889.

It was in this atmosphere of an isolated, close-knit community that *Our Alma Mater* had its beginnings. The aim of the publication was stated by the editors as 'to record faithfully and, when possible, fully, matters of interest to our fellow students, and by doing so increase the esprit de corps among them, and establish a link between those who are actually at the College



The Main Building, as envisioned by the architect, on the cover of the 1892 edition of *Our Alma Mater* (opposite) and the reality of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, in 1886.

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Christopher Brennan (photographed in 1909), the first Editor in Chief of Our Alma Mater became one of Australia's most distinguished scholars and poets.

and those who have completed their college course.'
Editorial Preface, Our Alma Mater, 1886.

Who were the first editors of *Our Alma Mater*?

The first editors were senior students, rather than Jesuits, as one might have expected. Under the editors, there were four student reporters, who provided the editors with articles on the various sporting activities of the College. Christopher Brennan was the Editor in Chief and the assistant editors were Stephen Burke and Henry Fitzgerald. An early reviewer of *OAM* writing for the *Allora Guardian* noted: 'The articles are smartly written; many of them indicate talent of no mean order in our young friends that will probably, in the future, place them in the very front rank of writers in the Southern Hemisphere.' Little did the writer from the *Allora Guardian* know that, as he predicted, the editors would go on to distinguished careers. Stephen Burke became Rev Dr Stephen Burke and after studying philosophy and theology in Rome, returned to Australia to become Professor of Philosophy at St Patrick's Seminary College, Manly. Henry Fitzgerald became Monsignor Fitzgerald, the first Riverview Old Boy to be ordained. Christopher Brennan was to become one of Australia's most distinguished scholars and poets.

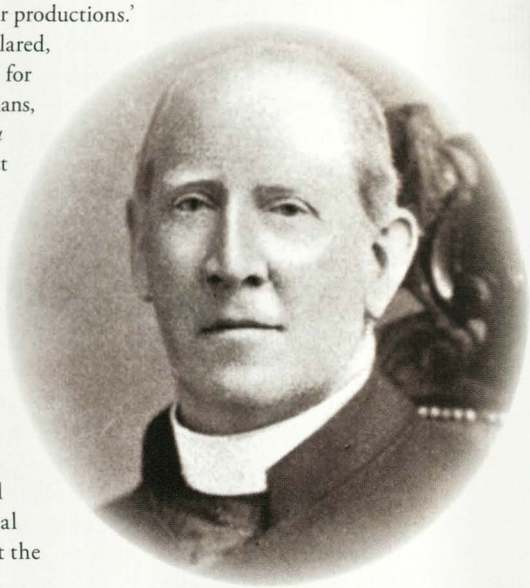
The first edition included as an Editorial Preface a quote from the poem *Childish Recollections*, by Lord Byron.

The quote expressed the *esprit de corps* that the editors hoped to foster and encourage and these lines continued to be the Preface of the Journal until 1899. The choice of Lord Byron's poem also suggests the influence of Brennan, the budding poet.

The first edition of *Our Alma Mater* was widely distributed by the community of Old Boys and was not just confined to those associated with the College. In fact, George Whiting, an Anglican who was a great friend and benefactor of Catholic education, and of St Joseph's and Monte Sant' Angelo Colleges in particular, received a copy and was so impressed, that he sent an amount that was enough to purchase twenty-one subscriptions.

The first reviews of *Our Alma Mater* were published in the 1890 edition. It was widely distributed and reviews came from around Australia and New Zealand. The *Mercury* in Hobart states, 'It is written and compiled with far more talent than is usually displayed in similar productions.'

The *Queanbeyan Age* declared, 'Although primarily intended for circulation amongst the collegians, the literary merits of *Our Alma Mater* entitle it to rank amongst the magazine literature of the Australian colonies.'



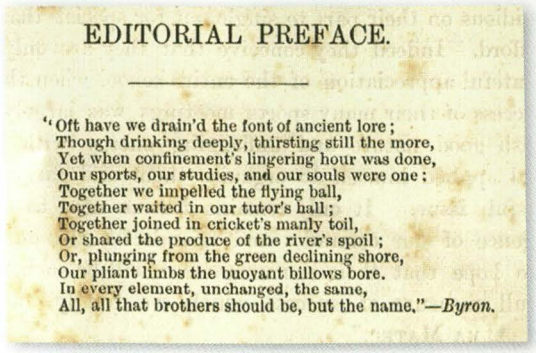
Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ encouraged and supported the publication of *Our Alma Mater*, providing a guiding hand to its student editors.

The *Morning Bulletin*, Rockhampton stated

> 'Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney is a school in the fullest sense of the term; intellect and body are alike trained, and as the record of the school amply proves, with equal and excellent results. But the students of Saint Ignatius' are not content to gather laurels only in the schoolroom and on the athletic ground; they have invaded the domain of journalism, and that with no mean success.'

Other reviews were received from the *Bega Gazette*, *The Mackay Mercury*, and *The New Zealand Tablet*, a Catholic periodical which was published weekly and founded by Bishop Moran in 1873. It also received reviews from prominent Catholic newspapers, including the *Freeman's Journal* and the *Catholic Standard*. *Our Alma Mater* has outlived some of the newspapers and periodicals, which provided the first supportive and encouraging reviews. The *Allora Guardian* ceased production in 1934, and the *South Australian Register*; the first South Australian newspaper, shut its presses in 1900, along with *The Hay Standard*. *The New Zealand Tablet* closed its doors in 1996.

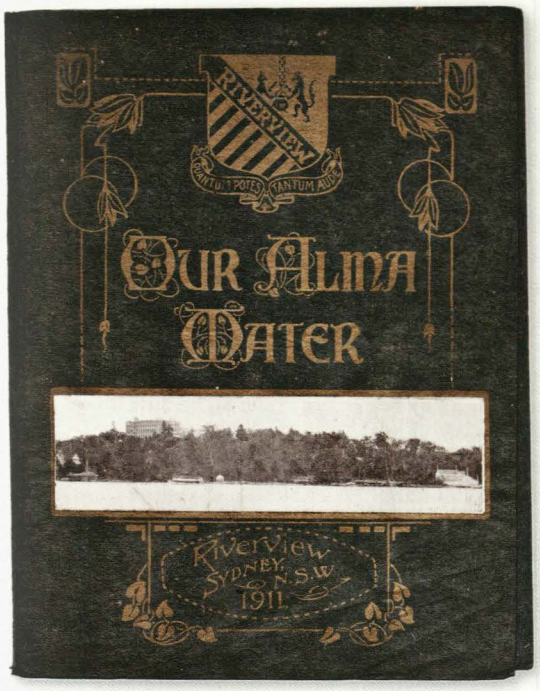
The second edition of *Our Alma Mater* was expanded to fulfill a promise that was made by the editors in the pioneer edition to include 'original matter from our fellow students or others interested in our labours.' As such, as well as reporting on the sporting activities of the College, there were poems by Jesuits, verses written in Latin and English, and essays, some written by the editors themselves. For example, Christopher Brennan wrote an essay on 'The Australia of the Future', in which he pondered what Australia will become. Although providing very little in the way of predictions, he wrote, 'It is hard to say what it will become, but certain it is that a glorious future awaits our country.' Brennan also wrote a couple of well-known



EDITORIAL PREFACE.

"Oft have we drain'd the font of ancient lore;
Though drinking deeply, thirsting still the more,
Yet when confinement's lingering hour was done,
Our sports, our studies, and our souls were one:
Together we impelled the flying ball,
Together waited in our tutor's hall;
Together joined in cricket's manly toil,
Or shared the produce of the river's spoil;
Or, plunging from the green declining shore,
Our pliant limbs the buoyant billows bore.
In every element, unchanged, the same,
All, all that brothers should be, but the name."—*Byron.*

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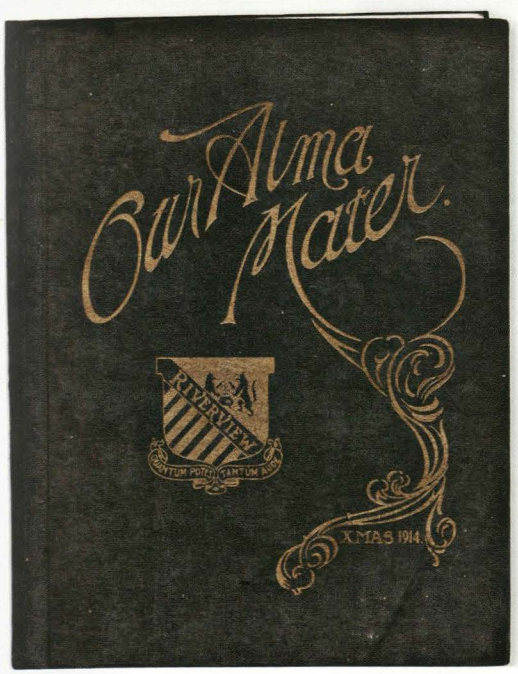


The frontispiece of the 1911 edition of *Our Alma Mater* was the first use of colour in the publication, which also featured a photograph of the Main Building, from across the river, on the front cover.

nursery rhymes in Latin, which were translated back into English by another editor, Stephen Burke.

It was not until 1894 that we learn that Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ was the guiding hand behind the student editors. This comes as no surprise, as it was Fr Gartlan who established, inspired and supported the Rowing Club and College Cadet Corps.

He was also particularly careful to foster a good public image for the College. So, it was only natural that he would encourage and support the publication of *Our Alma Mater*. In fact, according to the editorial of the 1911 edition, the idea for the production of a College Journal grew out of a small pamphlet produced by the Rowing Club, outlining the various activities of the club.



The pages of the 1914 edition of Our Alma Mater reflected the impact of the Great War upon the growing Riverview Family

Riverview has always maintained contact with its former students and their families. As the activities of the College grew and the Old Boys' network continued to expand, so did *Our Alma Mater*. It included essays from Old Boys on their travels in Australia and abroad. 'Old Boys' Notes' recorded achievements, travels, weddings, the birth of children and deaths. Over its 125 years, *Our Alma Mater* has provided a record not only of College life, but also glimpses of dramatic world events outside Riverview. As the 20th century unfolded, the pages of the *OAM* reflected the personal experiences of the College community in two world wars and the Great Depression.

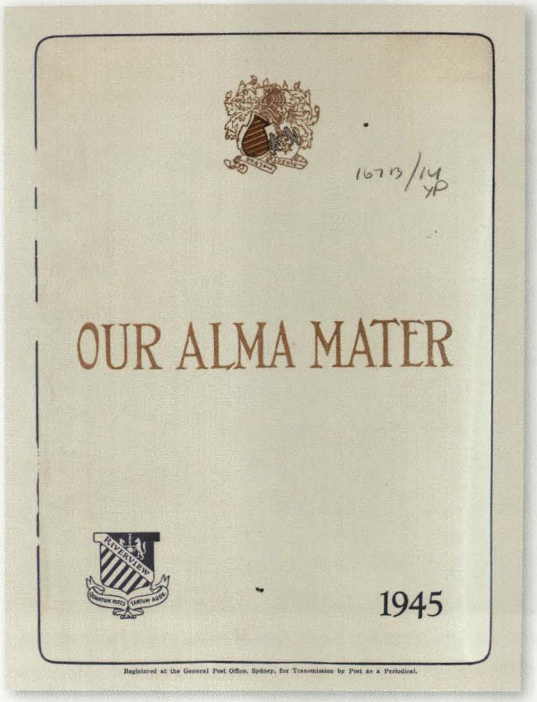
The 1911 edition of *Our Alma Mater* marked the first use of colour in the publication. A colour photograph of a view of the Rose Garden across to the Main Building appeared in the journal. The photograph was produced using a three-colour process on separate coloured blocks. The original glass negatives used to create this photograph still exist and are held in the Riverview Archives. A miniature Abbey, which was built by Brother Forster SJ in 1910, stands in the foreground of the photograph. Although partly hidden under a large tree, the Abbey is still in the garden today. C W Bridge of the Electric Photo Engraving Company took the photograph and when was published in 1911, the bold claim was made that it was the first of its kind produced in Australia. Although this claim has not been verified, it could very well be the case, as colour photography was still in its infancy, in Australia.

1918 heralded a major change in the production of *Our Alma Mater*. After thirty-three years being edited by the students, the editorial reins were finally handed over to a Jesuit master, Fr Patrick Griffin SJ. The only mention of the change is that it no longer bears the title '*Our Alma Mater*, edited by the students of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney'. Instead, the title states, 'The Annual Magazine of St Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney'.

On examining the list of student and Jesuit editors there are a couple of things worth noting about the personalities involved in editing *Our Alma Mater*.

Although the first edition of *Our Alma Mater* was produced six years after the founding of the College, it had links with the foundation of the College, as one of the editors of 1889, Thomas Curran, was one of the first pupils to be received by the College. Thomas Curran entered Riverview on 8 April 1880 and soon became a favourite son of Fr Dalton. Young Curran's appearance of mock severity, created by his habit of parting his hair down the middle belied his true nature, for he was a young man of wit and intellect, a clever singer and instrumentalist, keen sportsman, and brilliant debater. After returning to Ireland, he became the youngest member of

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The pages of *Our Alma Mater* recorded the deaths of Old Ignatians, who made the ultimate sacrifice, during the years of World War II, from 1939-45.

the House of Commons, when he took part in the general election campaign in 1892 and became the Nationalist member for Kilkenny.

Patrick Joseph Dalton was a student editor in 1899. He returned to the College in 1911 as Fr Patrick Dalton SJ for a few years and again in 1927. He was an assistant editor from 1929 until 1932.

The longest serving editor was Fr Thomas McLoughlin SJ. He was editor of *Our Alma Mater* from 1936-63 and was known to the College community as Fr Mac. He had a special place in the hearts of many and maintained contact with the Old Boys long after they had left the College. In his office, Fr Mac kept photographs of many Old Boys pinned on his notice board. The photographs depicted Old Boys at significant times in their lives such as in military uniform, with their brides or in their chosen profession. The notice board became known as the 'Rogues Gallery' and was only dismantled after his death by Fr Charles Fraser SJ, because it was starting to deteriorate. The photos from Fr Mac's Rogues Gallery now form a significant photographic collection and are held in the Riverview Archives.

Another long serving editor was Fr Charles Fraser SJ, who was editor from 1967 until 1984. Fr Fraser was an Old Boy of the College and, like Fr McLoughlin, had strong ties to the Old Boys' network. Known as 'Chisel' due to his sharp wit, Fr Fraser was well respected amongst staff and students.

There was a shift in 1985 when the Old Ignatians' Union began their own Journal and their presence in *Our Alma Mater* was diminished. This was also the first year that the editor was a Lay Master and not a Jesuit. Glenn King, English teacher and Debating Master, took on the role of editor.

Our Alma Mater continues to hold a special place in the life of the College. Throughout its 125 year history, *Our Alma Mater* has continued to fulfill its early aim of establishing and increasing the *esprit de corps* of the Riverview community. At the same time, the *OAM* has expanded and changed as the needs of the Riverview community have grown and changed over time. From those early day, with the introduction of colour photographs, illustrations and graphics to the current digital age, the *OAM* has kept abreast of technological changes.
In 1887, the first Editor in Chief, Christopher Brennan, considered what the future held for Australia, and concluded that it would be 'glorious'. No doubt, he would be delighted to know that the periodical he helped bring into being is thriving and is part of the glorious future he foresaw.



Fr Thomas McLoughlin SJ, known to the College Community as Fr Mac, photographed with his Rogues Gallery of Old Ignatians, was the longest-serving Editor of *Our Alma Mater*.

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EDITORS OF OUR ALMA MATER

1886 ..... Christopher Brennan, Stephen Burke and Henry Fitzgerald, under the direction of Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ

1887–1888 ..... Christopher Brennan & Stephen Burke, under the direction of Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ

1889 ..... John Henry Keating, Thomas Bartholomew Curran and Bernard Joseph Beirne (elected by the votes of the pupils) under the direction of Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ

1890 ..... Alfred M Jennings, Patrick Hubert Mooney & John Aloysius Cullinane (elected by the pupils), under the direction of Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ

1891 ..... Patrick Hubert Mooney, John Aloysius Cullinane and Thomas Gregan McMahon, under the direction of Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ

1892 ..... Thomas Gregan McMahon, Dawson Joseph Corrigan and John Joseph Lynch, under the direction of Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ

1893–4 (published in June 1894) Ferdinand Duboise, Joseph Martin Haydon, Timothy Sexton and Edward Henry Kelly, under the direction of Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ

December 1894 ... Student editors Edward Henry Kelly, Michael Joseph O'Brien, and George Conway Dow, under the direction of Fr Thomas Gartlan

June & December 1895 ... Student Editors Edward Henry Kelly, George Conway Dow, and Bertie Patrick McEvoy, under the Direction of Father Thomas Gartlan SJ

June 1896 ..... Arthur Reginald Dignam, John Edmund Francis D'Apice, Jacques Paul Perraud, under the direction of Fr Joseph Hearn SJ

December 1896 ... John Edmund Francis D'Apice, Percy Horne Power and Francis Punch, under the direction of Fr Joseph Hearn SJ

June 1897 ..... Percy Horne Power, Francis Punch and James William Ryan, under the direction of Rev Richard Golding

December 1897 ... Percy Horne Power, James William Ryan and Christopher John Flanagan, under the direction of Rev Richard Golding

June & December 1898 ... Arthur Makinson, Charles Gavan Duffy and James MacDonald, under the direction of Rev Richard Golding

June 1899 ..... Patrick Griffin, Robert J Douglas and Patrick Joseph Dalton, under the direction of Rev Richard Golding

December 1899 ... Patrick Griffin, Joseph Coen and Robert J Douglas, under the direction of Rev Jeremiah Sullivan

December 1900 – December 1901 ..... For the first time the student editors were not named, but were under the direction of Rev Jeremiah Sullivan

June 1902– July 1906 ..... Unnamed student editors, under the direction of Rev Patrick O'Brien

December 1906–Jul 1908 Unnamed student editors, under the direction of Fr John Corcoran SJ

December 1908–1910 ..... Unnamed student editors under the direction of Rev Francis O'Brien (Scholastic)

1910 ..... Unnamed student editors under the direction of Franciscus O'Brien (Scholastic)

June & December 1911 .... Unnamed student editors under the direction of Father John Corcoran SJ

1912–1915 ..... Unnamed student editors under the direction of Rev Thomas O'Mara (Scholastic)

1916–1917 ..... Unnamed student editors, under the direction of Rev Dennis Nerney (Scholastic)

1918–1919 ..... Fr Patrick Griffin SJ – For the first time, there were no student editors.

1920 ..... Rev Felix Conlon

1921 ..... The Editor was not recorded, but was probably Fr Joseph Healy SJ

1922 ..... Fr Joseph Healy SJ

1923–1925 ..... Thomas McLoughlin

1926 ..... Fr Louis Loughnan SJ

1927–1935 ..... Fr Vincent Conlon SJ; 1929 Assistant Editor Fr Patrick McEntegart; 1929–1932 Assistant Editor Fr Patrick Joseph Dalton SJ

1936–1963 ..... Fr Thomas McLoughlin SJ

1964–1966 ..... Fr John Daunt Byrne SJ

1967–1984 ..... Fr Charles Fraser SJ

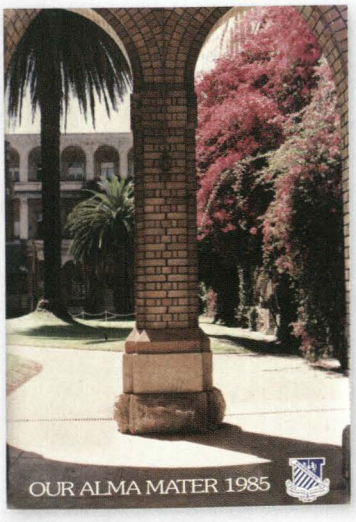
1985–1990 ..... Glenn S King

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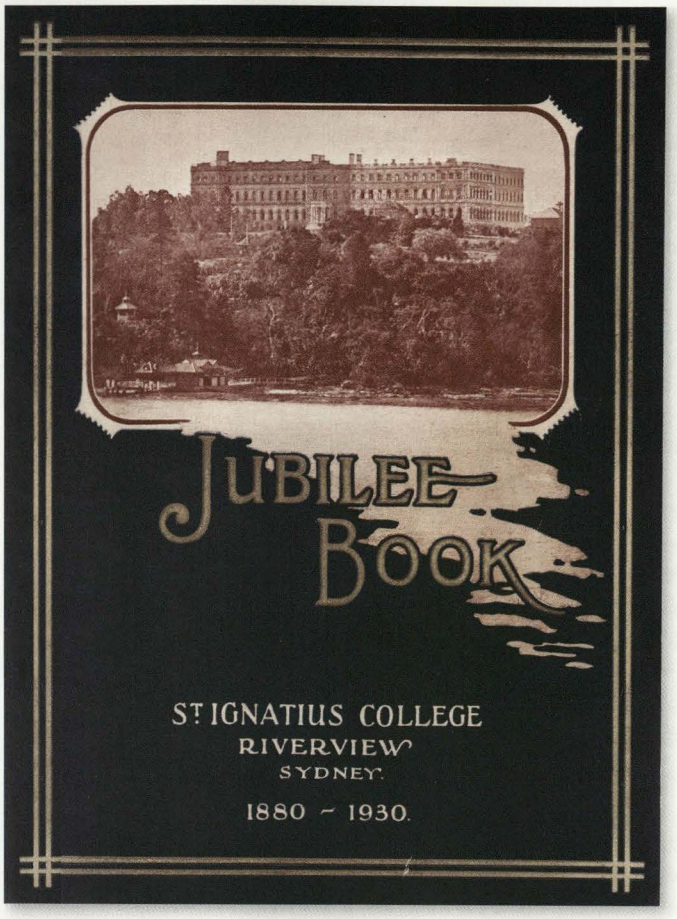
2001–2004 ..... Donna Wedesweiller

2005–2011 .....Anthony J Renshaw



Our Alma Mater' was edited by a lay master for the first time in 1985.

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Fr Charles Fraser SJ (above) was a long-serving Editor of Our Alma Mater between 1967 and 1984;

Since the first edition of *Our Alma Mater* was published 125 years ago, it has provided an accurate record of life at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview.

(Left) Jubilee Book, commemorating the first fifty years of the College, from 1880-1930;

The importance of *Our Alma Mater*

Shane Hogan, Headmaster, writes: 'Saint Ignatius College, Riverview is a significant Catholic school in the history of education, not just in Sydney but in Australia. The importance of that history and the ability to recall significant events, people and changes is the role of *Our Alma Mater*. Nothing can be more important than the *Alma* in treasuring and recording our past and our history. One must always remember when the *Alma* has been published that while the current year is important for those who were students or parents during that year, far more importantly, the *Alma* will be significant to those who sit down and read it in 10 years time, or in 200 years time. One can never underestimate the importance of every *OAM*!'

James Rodgers OR72 writes the following as an Old Boy, member of staff and current parent: 'Keeping a full set of the *'Almas'* has been a passion of mine. I find links to the past that can sustain the present. The older *'Almas'* are a real journal of record of days past and the more recent ones are a way to celebrate the diversity and rich experiences that the College currently provides.

Reading the older *'Almas'* makes me appreciate those who've gone before us. Those of us who are here now stand on the shoulders of giants. And they are giants who come alive through the pages of *Our Alma Mater*.'

Old Ignatian John Fennel (OR 2007) writes: 'I was always struck by the grandeur of Riverview throughout all of my years as one of its students. Not only was it grand in the sense that its grounds and buildings regularly took my breath away. Nor was it grand solely because it had such a large student body. To me, Riverview's impressiveness was largely derived from the breadth of experiences it offered and the types of initiatives the students were able to engage in, from year to year. *Our Alma Mater* captures the essences of those experiences, from sporting and academic successes to immersion and community experiences. Throughout the pages of this publication, past, present, and prospective students, parents, and friends can see the spirit of a Riverview education. Despite having left Riverview only in recent years, the past is easily forgotten. Having several *Almas* on my shelf is a constant, encouraging reminder of the wonderful school that helped me to develop into the man I am today. '

Donna Wedesweiler, former editor of *Our Alma Mater*, current member of staff and past parent writes:

'Each year when we receive the latest edition of *Our Alma Mater* there is that great sense of anticipation and excitement as we open its pages and begin to recall the myriad activities that have taken place at the College over the previous 12 months.

To me, the *'Alma'*, with its countless photos, articles and stories, its colour and its clean, uncomplicated layout, provides a remarkable and absolutely indispensable record of life at Riverview. It is a book filled with the passion, the exhilaration as well the quiet reflections of students and staff, who, each in their own way, have 'dared to do their best' on the sporting field, in the classroom, on stage and in the community.

As an editor of the *'Alma'*, it was my privilege to publish the many stories and photographs of the people of Riverview from 2001 through to 2004. As a member of staff and as a parent, I feel very proud that we have at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview such a remarkable record of the life of the College – a record that provides us with that deeper understanding of why we do what we do, 'for the greater glory of God'.'

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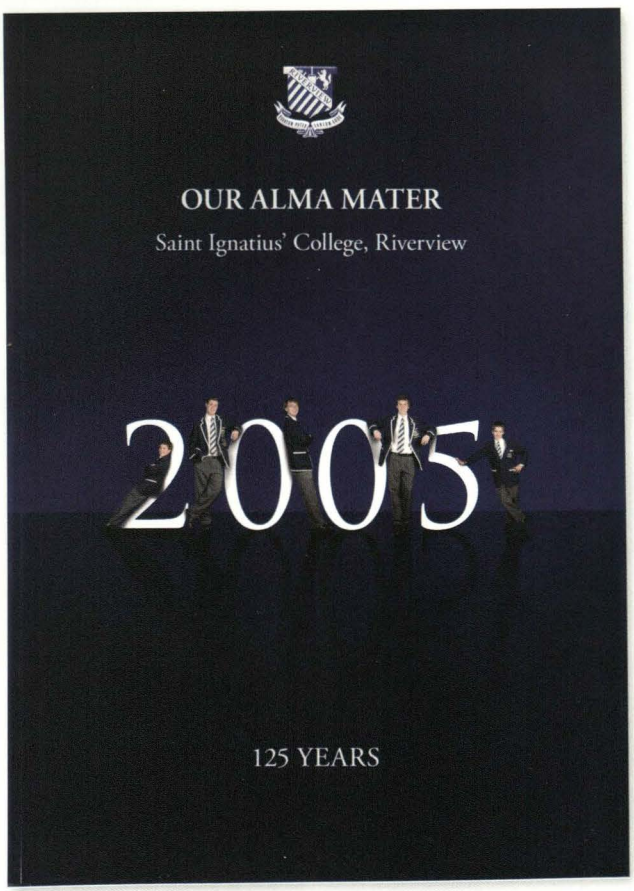
Glenn S King, English Teacher and Debating Master, with the Debating Team, in 1983. Glenn King took on the role of editor of *Our Alma Mater*, from 1985-90, the first time that the editor had been a Lay Master and not a Jesuit.

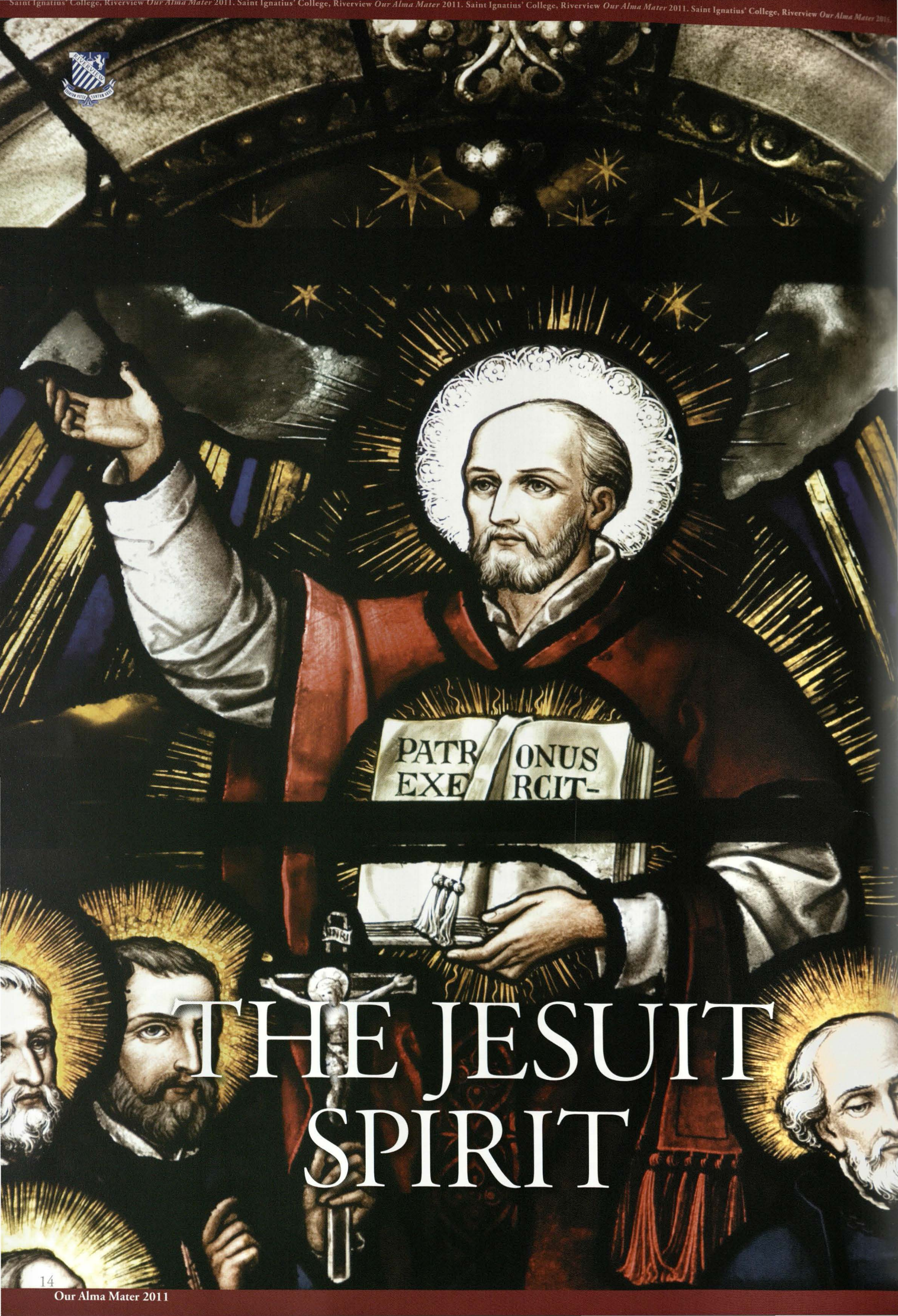


Original College Badge, 1906.

Anthony Renshaw, editor 2005-2010, writes:

'The *OAM* is the College flagship publication. Its representative voice has articulated the spirit of the College for 125 years across a variety of registers, from the dashing praise of its early boy-editors to the stern admonitions of later more disciplined and more academic editors. I started editing the *OAM* in 2005, the 125th anniversary of the founding of the College, and the task was to celebrate the past and record the present. Building on the work of past editors, the idea was to give the publication a shape and an appearance suited to the new millennium, respectful of its heritage and hopeful for its future. The years 2005-2010 have been marked by the full transition of the publication into the digital age. The abundance of available images and information and its ease of accumulation have provided tremendous advantages. But with this comes a serious challenge: to make sure that the *OAM*'s representative voice isn't obscured, that it remains clear and audible, and that the students in 2125 will still find that the boys of 2011 had the same ideals, the same hopes, the same joys, the same challenges.'





THE JESUIT SPIRIT

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CURA PERSONALIS – CARE FOR THE PERSON



Mr James Rodgers, Director of Students

This year there has been a renewed emphasis on one of the distinguishing features of Jesuit Education *Cura Personalis,* or the care for each individual in a Jesuit school.

To this end, I wrote eight short observations, entitled *Pastoral Papers*, specifically for all those involved with pastoral care at Riverview.

Extracts from 'Pastoral Papers' follow:

1. Helping our Boys to be connected

One of the most inspiring opportunities we have at Riverview is to help our boys remain, or become connected. This connectedness, often through our service program, enables boys to grow out of a potentially narrow, limited experience.

In a new book, called *Disconnected*, one of our newest federal MP's, Andrew Leigh, a former Australian National University professor of economics, presents some compelling data to show Australians are living lonelier, less connected lives than 30 to 40 years ago.

Most of us today are not really alone. All of us inhabit some kind of social of cultural circle. But there has been a retreat to private places – to our homes and the homes of a small circle of close friends of the like minded.

Outside our cultural ghettos, many people have no connection with the world. They rarely have personal contact with people who are different from them. From private car, private school, private hospital and salubrious suburb, it is possible in Sydney to never knowingly come across someone who is obviously poor.

In some circles, children move effortlessly from selective high schools and private schools to the sandstone universities without ever meeting a peer who isn't either very smart, or very well off, or both. We tend to form clusters based on similarities and then we produce stereotypes about other clusters of people.

Build Bridges rather than build walls.

When we can encourage, inspire, walk with our boys, we play such an important part in our boys fulfilling some of the basics of an Ignatian education.

2. The Importance of Mentors for boys

In June last year, Dr Damon Young, author of *Distraction: A philosopher's Guide to Being Free*, wrote about teachers as mentors, especially to boys. His word 'mentor' can easily be transposed with 'Housemaster', or 'Tutor', or 'Homeroom Teacher', or 'Division Master' in our Ignatian school, which emphasises the crucial nature of our care for each individual – our cura personalis'

Young begins with a story that has been told for thousands of years:

'The young man's home was besieged by rude, crude, older men all trying to marry his mother, who is locked in her room. His father has been abroad for 20 years. His mother's suitors pillage his home and insult him. He protests, but no one listens. He's not confident and he's inexperienced. Who can help? This is the mythical story of Telemachus, the son of Odysseus.

The goddess Athena takes the form of Mentor, an old man from Ithaca, to assist Telemachus. Mentor urges Telemachus to go abroad to find news of his father: to seek the counsel of kings and soldiers – an act of intelligence and insight which enhances the boy's independent spirit.

His name has passed from ancient Greece to us, yet mentors can be all too rare at work. Many people enter adulthood without any guidance in private life.

As best, mentors are vital for development – particularly in families like Telemachus's. They stop us from squandering our gifts and impoverishing our minds. The word is important because it reminds us of the mentor's distinctive role: not simply teacher, role model or friend, but something singular.

The job of a teacher is chiefly to relay information; to teach skills, or pass on facts. The best teachers do more than this, and even to achieve the basics they need to be aware of the student's character; to adjust lessons and goals to the vicissitudes of a child's psyche. But one can be a good teacher to a class of students, and mentor to none.

Neither is a role model a mentor. Role Models are exemplars – they represent, and they possess, the virtues we want to embody. But they can do this at a distance, and unknowingly – Odysseus was a role model for his faraway son. Mentoring requires proximity and intimacy.

And a mentor is not necessarily a friend. Friends are crucial for a good life, for shared joys, caring advice and moral support. But even our closest, most trusted friends cannot always mentor us,. They often lack that first, vital trait of the mentor, experience.

The job of the mentor is a strange one; not simply offering skills, companionship, or an ideal self. The mentor is an authoritative guide, using worldly wisdom to encourage maturation. They help the protégé enrich, clarify and hone their consciousness; they judge hard reality and gleaming possibility. And we needn't be gods to do it; just ordinary mortals with a stake in the future'.

3. Whom are we educating? What are we educating them for?

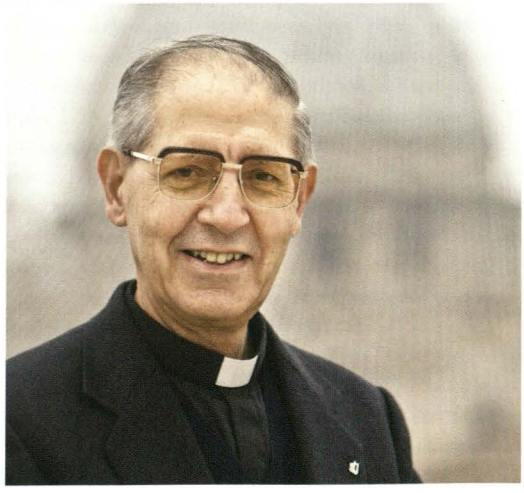
A Jesuit school forms souls. And the people who have the closest relationships with our students at Riverview are the ones who can help form out boys' souls: their Housemasters, Tutors, Homeroom Teachers, Division Masters and many more.

School, especially a Jesuit School, can place before its students moral ideas which can shape the quality of the students' character and soul. How does this apply to the students of Riverview in 2011?

We encourage them to be counter cultural to society's values, but what does this mean?

Father Adolfo Nicolás SJ, Superior General of the Society of Jesus, has given us a hint in a talk in Mexico City in April, last year.

Remarks for Networking Jesuit Higher Education: Shaping the Future for a Human, Just, Sustainable Globe



Fr Adolfo Nicholás SJ, Superior General of the Society of Jesus

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While Father Nicolás was directing his remarks to higher education institutions, they can easily be applied to a school like Riverview.

'I think that challenges posed by superficiality to Jesuit higher education need deeper analysis, reflection and discernment. All I wish to signal here is my concern that our new technologies, together with the underlying values such as moral relativism and consumerism, are shaping the interior worlds of so many, especially the young people we are educating, limiting their responses to a world in need of healing intellectually, morally and spiritually.'

Father Nicolás challenged his audience:

> 'Picture in your mind the thousands of graduates we send forth from our Jesuit universities every year. How many of those who leave our institutions do so with both professional competence AND the experience of having, in some way during their time with us, a depth of engagement with reality that transformed them at their deepest core?'

How do we measure up at Riverview in providing opportunities for our boys to have a depth of soul that transforms them and their world?

4. Spiritual Guides

This paper attempts to expand on the idea that, in a Jesuit school, we hold a special and privileged position as teachers and as spiritual guides.

> 'An argument started between them about which of them was the greatest. Jesus knew what thoughts were going through their minds, and He took a little child and set him by His side and then said to them, 'anyone who welcomes this little child in My name welcomes Me . . .' (Matthew 18.1)

We are called to this awesome vocation, the education of youth, the formation of the future. The adage of the old Jesuit schoolmasters had it, *institutio puerilis renovatio mundi*, the education of youth is the renewal of the world. As teacher, we carry the title Christ gave to Himself. And as we teach, so are we to be taught. 'Anyone who welcomes this little child in My name welcomes Me . . . '

St John Chrysostom, one of the four great Doctors of the Greek Church, wrote:

> 'What is a greater work than to direct the minds and form the character of the young? I hold with certainty, that no painter, no sculptor, nor any other artist does such excellent work as the one who moulds the mind of youth.'

We live in an age of hope. There is an openness to the idea of spirituality, something new in our world, and perhaps the opening is an offset to the perceived closing of attitude towards formal religion. David Tacey's work is now widely published, talking about the new interest in spirituality. He claims that no one can remain fully secular for long. It is part of the nature of people to be worshippers; it is simply a question of what or whom they worship. Tacey speaks of spiritual education rather than religious education, and that spirit formation is what we are called to offer young people. Do we dare, as pastoral people in schools, to speak of spirituality if we do not cultivate our own spiritual lives?'

Our vocation is to be prophets, daring to speak to our boys, working with their parents, to be life-givers, watering their souls because we ourselves have made an effort to listen in our hearts and be drawn closer to God. May we continue to do this in the name of Christ the Teacher. 'Anyone who welcomes Me' or as Saint Ignatius of Loyola put it in 1552:

> 'Our present students will in time assume various roles, some in religious life, some in the government of the land and in the administration of justice, others in all sorts of responsible occupations, for the children of today become the adults of tomorrow. So their good formation in life and learning will benefit many others, with the good results of that spreading more widely every day, to the greater glory and service of our Lord.'

Adapted from a talk given to Principals by Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ in 2003

5. Educating Hearts

The following is taken from a book that will be published in 2012 *Educating Hearts*, written by Bob Hanley and Anthony Maher, who both taught at Riverview. This section deals with the essential nature of a pastoral care system in school. It confirms much of what we try to do at Riverview.



'Let the Children Come to Me' Carl Vogel von Vogelstein, 1805

> 'Care for the individual at school (*Cura Personalis*) develops within children a sense of belonging. This sense is an experience for growth. They develop a sense of self-worth that acts against the damaging experiences that cross adolescent lives. It is possible for a school to develop a climate of care within the school where every student feels he or she belongs and is known.'

The effort must be made; setting up a structured pastoral care system within a large high school is preventative medicine in action. It is important that children enjoy going to school and have a fond regard for school. If children are being cared for at school they will love school. A Community is built upon such concern in which young people develop an identity and flourish.

In running a Pastoral Care system within a school, nothing great may be seen. Nothing of measurable significance will be evident. Its value is in the consistent silent care of each individual, empowering reflective growth into mature loving adults. A good pastoral care system works unseen, unknown, powerfully fulfilling the goals of the vocation to teach the whole person.

Every child within a school needs a significant adult with whom they can relate and trust with confidence. In one such school where a strong pastoral structure has been established, a member of staff explains what the process means to him:

'Some of the students who come into the group in Year 9 are generally a little sceptical about the whole process. Some new students sit defiant with arms crossed not saying a word. Having a conversation with some of them in the initial stages is like having your teeth pulled out. I think all parents with teenage sons and daughters can relate to this.'

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At group meetings, I need to find a balance between dictating, directing what happens, and allowing students to lead the conversation. Group outings are always fun and we try to organise one each term. In an endeavour to promote religious tolerance, we have visited a Muslim school – twice in the last five years. It was good for the students to learn that the Muslim students were no different from them and that community service was also part and parcel of the Muslim philosophy of education.

We have also visited a mosque where the boys talked to an Imam. As an example of our service requirement, we spent a day working on the 'Proudly Supporting Indigenous Australian Campaign'.

As a Personal Companion I am part parent, part teacher, part counsellor, part Master of Ceremonies, part caterer and a part big friend – someone who will listen.

I believe this system allows for a more personal experience at school, and for the students to have an adult friend in times of need. I have watched some students overcome some serious personal and mental anguish, and I like to believe that we as Personal Companions play a part in the healing process.'

6. Caring for others – Taking Time for others

I read recently of a survey of 540 staff conducted by Office Team, a division of Robert Half International. According to Associate Director Stephen Langhammer:

> 'All too often busy employers forget some of the basic rules of people management, such as recognising their employees' output.'

The survey shows 93 per cent of respondents believe receiving recognition improves their work performance. About half the respondents want their employers to publicly recognise and reward their achievements. Langhammer says.

> 'Employee morale clearly has a major impact on all areas of an organisation's productivity, and ultimately profitability, so it's crucial that employers are getting it right. While pay rises and bonuses are soon forgotten, giving employees ongoing praise helps create a sense of goodwill, cultivating a productive work culture and helping retain key staff members.'

While some of this is written in the language of business – 'profitability', 'productivity: – I believe that the same principles can underpin much of our pastoral structures at Riverview. Simply praising, where it is due, encouraging, recognising can mean so much to our boys.

In a similar way, at the recent Australian Jesuit Province Gathering, a short reflection from Father Quyen Vu SJ, struck a chord with me. In answer to the question, 'What, in my vocation, gives me consolation?' Quyen identified his Jesuit companions who care for him personally, with compassion and understanding.

So, when we let go of ourselves, by taking time, talking, writing hand written notes, phoning, we help build others. In the same way that God cares for us unconditionally, we care for others who are called to serve as friends in the Lord, building the kingdom.

So, all the day-to-day encounters we have with our boys have a powerful potential for good, whenever we let go of ourselves.

7. Conversations

The foundation of our pastoral care structures at Riverview is the individual relationship we develop with each of the boys we care for. This relationship is begun and can be deepened by the conversation we have with each.

Father John O'Malley SJ has written The First Jesuits, a comprehensive account of the Society's founding years. In it, he explores this idea of conversation as central to Jesuit practices from the time of Ignatius.

'By such conversations, Ignatius gathered his companions at Paris ... In the general design of Jesuit pastoral practice, Nadal (Jeronimo Nadal SJ, one of Ignatius' most trusted companions) therefore saw them as often the first step ... they differed from preaching and were in some ways more effective because through them, one endeavoured to enter gently and with love into the thoughts of a specific individual ... Ignatius first required that one approach individuals carefully observing each person's temperament and character. One began the conversation with subjects of interest to the other ... Ignatius often quoted the Spanish proverb that advised 'going in by their door in order to come out by ours' ... the Jesuits were probably more directly influenced by models they found in the New Testament, one being that of the disciples whose 'hearts burned warmly within them,', as they conversed with Jesus along the way to Emmas ... '

Our formal interviews with our boys, or our casual conversations in the corridors, in the playgrounds, during the normal course of events during a day, can do so much to developing a relationship and to ensuring a confidence in our dealing with the young men we are trying to form.

John O'Malley: 'The First Jesuits', Harvard University Press, 1993

8. Discernment – Making Choices



Saint Ignatius of Loyola

Ten years ago, Father Chris Gleeson SJ, former Headmaster of Riverview, gave me a little book entitled Jesuit Saturdays: *Sharing the Ignatian Spirit with lay Colleagues and Friends.*

This book was written in 2000 by Father William Byron SJ, an American Jesuit who made a series of observations on his vision of Jesuit life as seen and lived by a man of uncommonly rich experience who had been a member of the Society of Jesus for 50 years when he wrote it.

In it, he quotes from Joseph Califano, a lawyer, a graduate from a Jesuit School, who served in the Carter Administration as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. In 1996, he gave an address to an assembly of Jesuit Secondary School educators in the New York Province (which has 7 of the 47 high schools in the USA); Califano's advice still stands as a beacon for those of us engaged with the formation of the young in a Jesuit School. 'In a society as wide open and drenched in 'get it now materialism' as ours is, the most important seeds you can plant are those that teach your students how to make choices. Most of your students can be anything they want to be, do just about anything they want to do. It is essential that you imbue these students with standards and values that will help them make choices about everything . . .'

And, as Fr Byron observes, the method for making such choices, for searching out God's will goes by the name of discernment – discernment of spirits.

'It is a centuries old way of proceeding, a tested method of sorting things out so that you can make your way through the human predicament with some degree of confidence that you are following God's will in a particular set of circumstances.'

This is one of the our greatest roles who look after young men – to lead them to clarity and confidence by the way we advise, encourage and help them to discern.

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Carers and children taking part in the 14th Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp held at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, during December 2011.

THE MAGIS

Mrs Carmel Shaw, Director of Religious Formation



As a Catholic school in the Jesuit tradition, Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview aims to educate young men who have a deep, personal, ongoing commitment to Jesus Christ. We want them to be able to find God readily in all the circumstances of their daily lives and to realise that the practice of their faith involves the pursuit of justice and have a loyalty and dedication to the Catholic Church.

Today, it is a challenge for any religious school in Australia today to meet the demands of educating men and women of faith in an increasingly secular world. The program of spiritual formation we offer our students at Riverview is one that encourages boys to search for God in all they do and to be drawn into relationship with him.

From first arriving at Riverview in Year 5 or 7, boys are asked to stop and reflect on their relationships with God, with each other, with their families and with the world.

The call to find God in all things is expressed in many ways, and the calendar is punctuated with times for stillness and silence, worship, prayer and reflection.

The program of retreats and days of reflection spans the Years from 5 to 12. Every boy has the opportunity to take time out in small House or Homeroom groups to connect with God and become aware of how He is



Tom Weston with his companion at the Ignatian Childrens Hoiliday Camp



'Being with somebody': Year 10 students helping at the Sudanese Refugee Centre at St Bakhtita's Flemington, during Year 10 Service Week activities

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working in their lives. As our boys move closer to adulthood, they are invited to participate in Kairos, a deeper and more searching retreat experience that makes them aware of God in their lives in His love for them, in the people around them and in the world.

At Riverview, we are particularly blessed by the presence of the Jesuits in the daily life of the College. The College's liturgical life is an integral part of its identity as a Catholic school and throughout the year boys participate in whole school as well as voluntary student masses as well as class and House masses. Student participation is always energetic and heartfelt, with boys often taking on responsibility for the preparation of masses, reading, singing, playing, writing prayers and sharing gospel reflections. At times they are led by senior students who take particular responsibility for the ministry of the Eucharist in the College.

The work of spiritual formation of our students is very much a partnership between staff and parents. They too need to be nurtured in their faith to assist them in this role. The College has developed a comprehensive range of formation experiences for staff, and all staff take part in these. Programs on Ignatian Spirituality and Ignatian education are also conducted for parents throughout the year.

Many despair that young people are not embracing traditional church in the way of previous generations. Perhaps their ways are different. However, if you were to take a snapshot of Church as lived at Riverview, you would see much to celebrate and be hopeful for in the Church's future. It is always a privilege to accompany young people as they explore their deepest longings and their hopes and dreams The spiritual offerings provided for our students are wholeheartedly embraced by many boys and generously supported by the staff who support them in many ways on this part of their spiritual journey. There is much at Riverview to suggest that our response to the challenge of building the future church will bear much fruit.

The phrase 'Men and Women for Others' is at the core of Ignatian Spirituality and the Jesuit education we provide at Riverview. Saint Ignatius often said that the work of the Jesuits was to 'help souls'. Service takes a central role in the life of every boy in the College. No boy can spend his high school years at Riverview without engaging in service; it is not an optional extra but one of the four areas of College life that boys must participate in. The diversity of activities that boys engage in is extraordinary. Entertaining sick children, visiting the elderly in nursing homes, caring for a disabled neighbour, feeding the homeless on Night Patrol, entertaining refugee children in the school holidays … the list goes on.

At Riverview, we engage not just in service, but also in 'Ignatian Service'. From Year 9 onwards, the type of service that students are asked to do involves 'being with' somebody, accompanying them as they face the struggles of being on the margins. This is what Christ did in his time on earth. In the Gospels Jesus' is often found with the marginalised and the outcast. These stories usually end with Jesus calling the sinner to turn towards God, but perhaps the most powerful message is not in what Jesus said, but the action of sitting with people who were rejected by many. It is this very personal dimension of service that most boys identify as the most meaningful aspect of their experience.

Service at Riverview is not just for the students. Increasingly the service activities that students engage in require the presence of a parent. Staying overnight in one of the Cana houses or hosting a holiday here at Riverview for homeless men means that parents too are engaging in accompaniment of our brothers and sisters in need.

The view we have of service at the College is a global view, with the hope of broadening the potential for our students to make an impact in the world in the future. In recent years, boys have travelled to Micronesia, Cambodia, the Philippines, India, Nepal, the Northern Territory and East Timor immersing themselves in local culture, spending time with Jesuits who live a life of service and having genuine encounters with the poor. For most of our students, this is a profound experience, exposing them to a world that a huge proportion of the world's population inhabits. It also brings home how unusual it is to live with the comfort and opportunity that they are afforded at home. The ripples from an immersion experience continue to emerge long after the experience is over.

Most importantly, at Riverview, reflection and prayer form a significant part of service experiences. All service experiences include an element of prayer and reflection, either through journaling, prayer or small group sharing. The experience is only worthwhile if our students are moved to more action, if the change in their worldview motivates them to develop a life long habit of serving others.



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Making an impact on the lives of others: Paddy Kelly, Jacob Eussen and Isaac Lane with Santal (low caste) children, in Hazaribag Jesuit Province, India.

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Saint Ignatius' Feast Day Mass

IGNATIAN SPIRITUALITY

Student Reflections

James Fick

"What does it profit a man if he gain the world but lose his soul for eternity"; these were words that St. Ignatius put to Francis Xavier, the very words that inspired a life of service and love of god. Xavier, though wealthy, realized that the opportunity before him overtook the wealth and lifestyle that he not only risked but forfeited.

In Today's Gospel and Mass we centre on the idea that there is a risk in following Jesus, difficulties and challenges. Following Jesus is the right thing, his message at its most basic level, is a commandment to love thy neighbour, however such a simple concept, contains a risk. Loving others is something that we all know is right, but we do not always pursue it, to use a school analogy, if other people are ridiculing a person, it is one thing to stand by, but if one were too truly show love, they would help and stand up for this person, however this action would represent risk. The risk that they be deemed unpopular or not cool, the risk that stops so many people from rejecting what is right, for what is popular, profitable, easier or more comfortable. Throughout our lives once we leave these gates we shall be confronted with greater risks, greater challenges, it is this challenge to do what is right, that is reflected in today's readings.

We are told in today's first reading that when challenges and harm meets us we are still loved by god, The first reading reads, "Nothing can come between us and the love of Christ even if we are lacking food or clothes, or being threatened or even attacked."

Secondly, today's gospel reflects the risk that we take when we follow Jesus, the disciples alone and without luck highlight symbolically a life without Jesus, represented in their inability to catch fish, however once they follow Jesus' command they realise the benefits of faith, and they become overjoyed at his presence, highlighting how faith alone brings us closer to god.

Like the disciples, Jesus will not protect us from all harm and persecution, the reward of faith is not of worldly desires, for it is from this world we are judged, however we are promised that if we pursue love above all else we shall enter into the fullness of god's love, even though there may be risks.

For Jesus has told us, "Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven".

So in today's mass we pray that, amongst the risk that following Jesus entails we may realise that God's love is constant, that God does not seek to shelter us from all of life's difficulties with worldly pleasures, rather we are promised in faith a greater gift, a share in God's eternal creation, it is this that calls us, the same call that Francis Xavier responded to, and the same call that we are challenged to follow, in which

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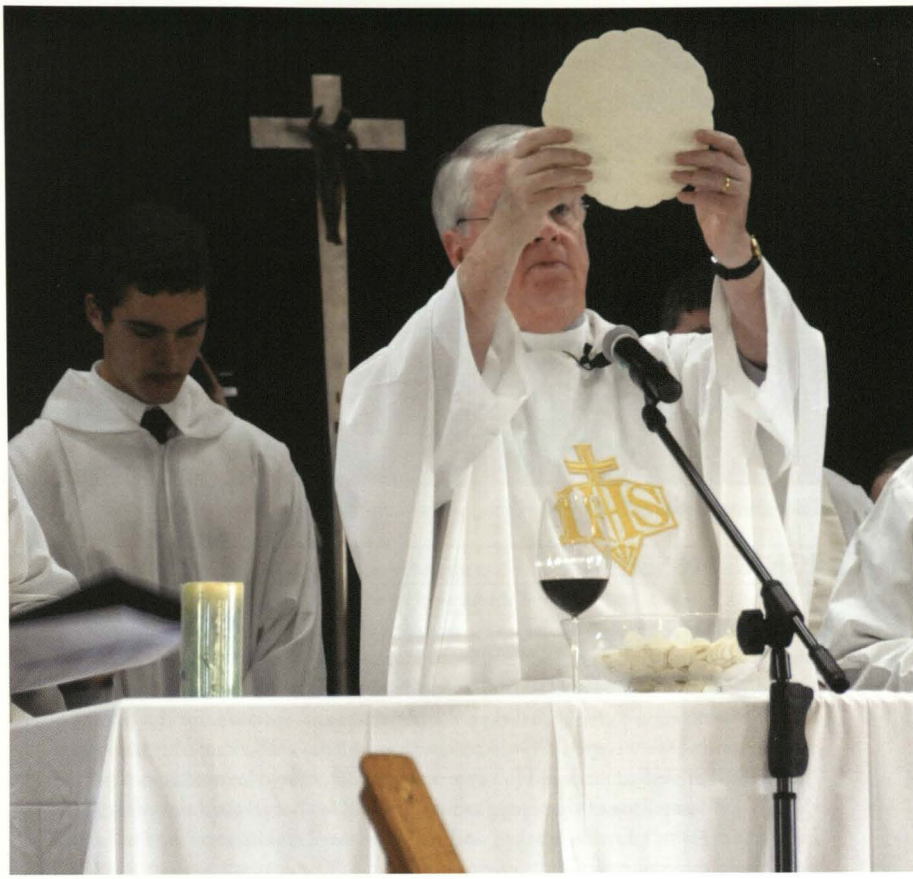
understanding the risks, we must seize the opportunity to love and serve one another.

Daniel Sheehan

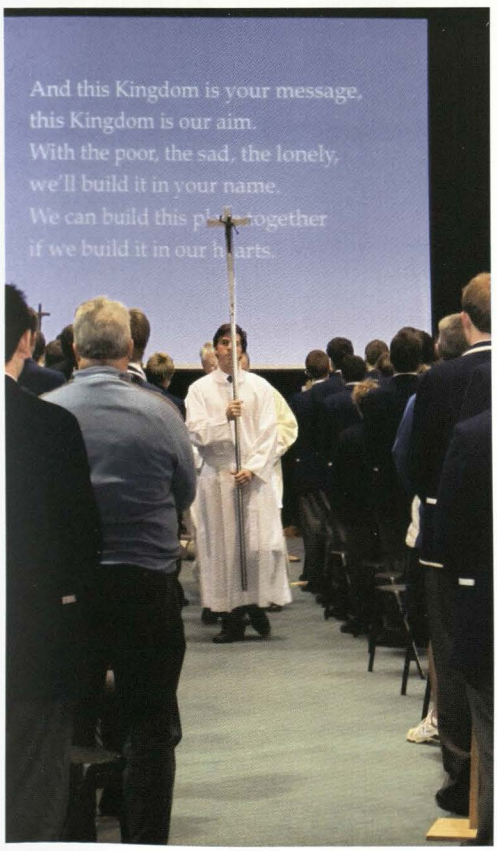
Kairos #35 was an extraordinary experience, and has had a great effect on me. The retreat in itself was extremely enjoyable and consistently intriguing; but the later influence is what has changed me. The retreat I understand to be of spiritual guidance, yet I take from it an awakening. The after effects have led me to see God in all aspects of life, and understanding in every action. The Kairos retreat assisted me in my own spiritual development, yet I warn those who wish to partake; that you only get from it what you put in. I recommend the retreat experience to anyone who has a general interest in their own spiritual lives, and to those that are willing to undertake the challenge set before them. The Kairos retreat has had immeasurable rewards, and is definitely a worthwhile experience.

Campbell Chesworth

Kairos, Gods time. Kairos has been THE most fulfilling and rewarding experience of my life, it allowed me to develop my relationship with God and with others on the retreat so much further than I thought possible. Kairos meant time spent in reflection alone, with old and new friends, and most importantly with God. I was really moved by my experience on Kairos and will never forget what I learnt whilst on the retreat.



Above: Saint Ignatius' Feast Day Mass



Below Left: Ash Wednesday Liturgy



Below Right: Eucharistic Ministers at prayer



Cambodia Immersion 2011

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Borroloola

Mrs Jo Kenderes

Borroloola is home for Malarndirri McCarthy who welcomed us to her country. Her boys welcomed us too; CJ, Grayson and Adam, and we were, for the next two weeks, family. We were 3 4WDs, 3 teachers and 11 boys, all eager to become part of this place that we had prepared for over many weeks. We'd learned something of the history, something of the struggle of the people in that remote area of Arnhem Land. We got to know each other, and we knew that this trip promised to help us learn more about ourselves.

Later met Nana Amy Friday. Nana accompanied us – even in that Ignatian sense She came with us to the island. We sat down with her, feasting on freshly caught fish, crabs and scones. On West Island, about an hour by boat into the Gulf, Nana talked to us about Dugong and Turtle and their stories, about her people and her childhood. Her stories were about parenting, and care. Her gentle narrative intertwined with laughter and food. Nana Friday invites us to listen. One story lingers while another skips from the lips of a girl who was, longing for sisters long gone, just up there on the hill, and family. Always family.

It's a long way to Borroloola, and an even longer journey home. We have made friends in Borroloola and we cannot escape the desire to be there again.

Michael O'Sullivan, Year11

On June 26, 114 students and three teachers embarked on a trip they hoped they would never forget, their destination: Borroloola. A small, incredibly remote, one-road fishing town in the Gulf of Carpentaria and home to four nations of Indigenous peoples: Yanyuwa, Garawa, Mara and Gurdanji As we boarded our plane to Darwin we all had our expectations and uncertainties to deal with but over the course of the next 12 days all expectations would be far exceeded and our uncertainties blown out of the water. We would each face our own challenges & triumphs and we would each be there to support each other and to develop lifelong bonds between ourselves and with the people of the community.

We were fortunateenough to have some Yanyuwa and Gurdanji companions on our journey in Malarndirri McCarthy, the NT MLA for Arnhem Land, CJ and Grayson Grogan and Adam, Jordan and Angie Raggett. It was more than we could have asked for to have the people of the country to share and guide us through our experiences.

A highlight of the trip was our time spent on West Island with the Sea Rangers, a beautiful serene beach landscape where we caught and cooked our dinner by traditional methods and discovered the value of sitting down to talk. Other highpoints included dancing traditional dances for the NAIDOC celebrations, admiring and creating Indigenous art (and the waterfight that ensued!), eating dugong, Territory Day celebrations (fireworks!), the NAIDOC disco where we were made feel as part of the community and beautiful Katherine Gorge. It was is reflection that the group tackled challenges and issues discovered during the day and we helped each other to realise some very profound truths. Two people that made the strongest impression on me were a 13 year old boy, Jerome, and Nanna Amy. Jerome is a boy with incredible promise and hope who wants nothing more than to reach his full potential and make something of his life. Nanna is a lady full of life, you could never be around her and not feel that there was something special about her. She is committed to her family and has a wealth of wisdom, stories and culture. When it came time to leave, we were reluctant and knew that our time spent there would be a time in our lives that would have long-lasting and wide- reaching effects. Our awareness of the issues that face our country has been opened up and we have come away with a better understanding of other cultures and ourselves. On 7 July, 11 students and 3 teachers returned from a journey they knew they would never forget.

Micronesia

On our second night at Xavier College in Chuuk we were treated by the school with a feast and dancing from the islands represented at the school. The highlight would most definitely have to be the fire-dancers. We were then divided and sent to homes in the nearby village for a home-stay. I was paired with Oliver Lester and we spent the night with a man called Custar and his extended family. This homestay provided a lot of insight into the life of the Chuukese and how they took great pleasure from the simplest of things- even if it involved the 5 year old swinging cats by the tail. After conversing with the other members of the Immersion- this homestay was agreed to be the highlight- and I for one can say that I have learnt to have a new perspective on life from it.

We had a final assembly with Xavier the next day, and to much of our pleasure- the road past Sapuk was looking better already. We left behind the many assortment of gifts for the school and were granted the rights of a "Xavierite". I think we all left Chuuk a different person with different priorities for our life back at home.

The Immersion was set up to challenge us - a chance for self-exploration, a chance to step out of our comfort zone and see sights that a television or a newspaper could never quite get right. Emotions felt on this trip could never truly be represented by pictures or words but rather the actions that we gave. Sure we gave physical and material gifts, but the happiness, the laughter, the pride, we brought to many of the Chuukese were the best gifts one could give.

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And I am proud to say, that this Immersion accomplished what we set out to do- to find God in all things and to self-develop into mature Ignatians.

Student Reflection

Seth Godlewski Year 11

The Parable of the Dutiful Servant is a story many of us may struggle with. The passage seems quite abrupt, a little cold, and certainly doesn't seem to carry the warm and loving message we like to hear. That's because it is meant to serve as a sharp reminder of exactly how we must remember ourselves in the spiritual equation with God.

Today we are so used to ourselves being the centre of life as we know it. We want recognition and acknowledgement for all we do and we often carry that over where God is concerned. We sometimes forget our place, and think that the reason we do things for others and for God, is to claim some kind of spiritual reward for our efforts. We think that if we do this, he will do that for us. We forget ourselves – we often pray only to ask for things, we think too often that God somehow 'owes' us

But this is not what Jesus is saying in this parable. He used it to explain to us that we can never put God in our debt or make a claim that he owes us something for whatever we may have done in his name. We must always regard ourselves as God's servants, just as Jesus came to us on earth "not to be served, but to serve". As usual, Jesus is trying to communicate a message which is counter-cultural to the regular way of thinking, and encouraging us to be active Christians in society, and seeking nothing in return.

The message of the parable is really quite simple, to serve God with all your heart and all your mind. This concept of serving God through giving is not unfamiliar to any of us. Ignatius understood this call to serve and everyday we pray his prayer for Generosity, "to give and not to count the cost…to labour and not to ask reward, save that of knowing, I do your Holy Will". Like Ignatius, God calls us to be his servants, loving others selflessly and unconditionally. Not simple, not passive, but an act of doing is required. Let us pray that when it is our turn, we too will be able to say, 'We are unworthy servants; we have only done what was our duty.'

Max Welsh at Borroloola



Nick McNamara

Ignatian Service is exactly as it stands, a service, an action of helping someone and alleviating the pain where necessary. It's not about you **but rather about someone else.**

Personally my understanding of Ignatian Service has changed over the course of my time at Riverview.

I've come to realize that it settles on the aspect of attitude. If you enter into service with the mindset that it will be a chore and a burden, then it will; it's as simple as that. However if you commit positively and whole-heartedly, with a focus and desire, then you will make much more of a difference to both the people you are helping and yourself. Through this understanding I now recognize the value, the virtue and the justification for its existence. I have learnt, the importance to "not look down on someone unless you are willing to help them up".

In January this year, I spent three consecutive days in the Starlight Room at Sydney Children's Hospital. Now if anything has taught me more about life, it is this experience. The troubles, hardships, diseases, heartbreak and despair they have endured is a mark of the strength of man, and this in itself empowered me. Even the tiniest actions of playing games, drawing pictures, talking, can light up these kids' faces. The thing about service is you know when you have done it properly. You cannot lie to yourself.

I have door knocked, cut and weeded grass, talked and fed the homeless, prepared for world youth day, and prepared for Magis but nothing has compared to this. Their vibrance, tenacity, and hope is infectious and their spirit is inspiring. These kids see no fear and if they do, they fail to show it. Either way they have influenced the way I see life, the way I approach life and the way I understand life.

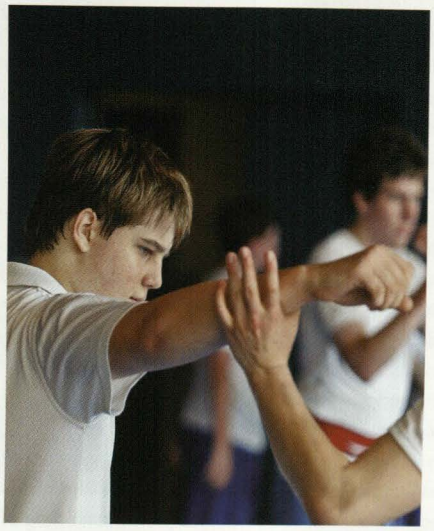
If Riverview has taught me anything it is that each day is a blessing. There is nothing that separates you from a boy in a troubled world, who cannot find food, cannot find water, cannot find shelter, and ultimately cannot find love... there is nothing that separates you but the mystery of life. I think everyone needs to realize this.

Life means much more than helping yourself. This schools means much more than an education, as its motto says: as much as you can do, so much dare to do. Be true to yourself. From my experiences service provides us a passage to become that person. You each have the power to change someone's life. You are each in a position of responsibility. Do not shy away, take the opportunities you get to help another fellow human being because that's what this school is all about. That's what life is all about.

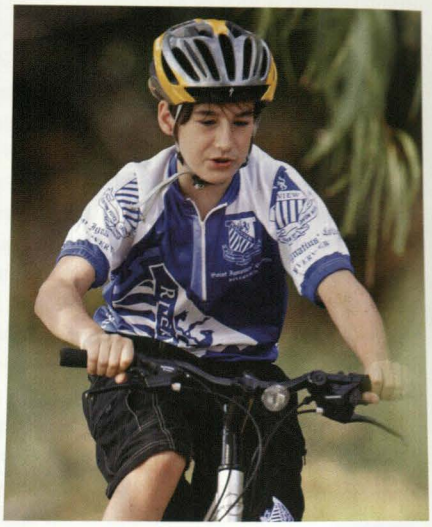
When all is said and done, and you look back on what you have achieved at this College, I ask you: will you be proud of yourself? And remember you cannot lie to yourself. I implore you to reach out and touch others with the gift everyone has been given, the gift of service and helping another person. And if you take anything away for today, anything at all it is to remember that kindness is the language, which the deaf can hear and the blind can see.



Basketball



Martial Arts – Tae Kwon Do



Mountain Bike Cycling

BEYOND THE CURRICULUM

Mr Adam Lewis, Director of Co-Curriculum



This year represents the 125th year of the publication of *Our Alma Mater*. While the nature of the boys' involvement in the Co-Curriculum program has clearly changed and evolved over this period, it is important to note that the reasons for this involvement remain unchanged. That is, the Co-Curriculum program is designed to contribute in a meaningful manner to the 'education of the whole person'. For this to occur, it must provide genuine opportunities for growth at a physical, intellectual and spiritual level.

Before elaborating on this point, I would like to take the opportunity to briefly delve into history to examine how the Co-Curriculum program has altered over time. Throughout the 20th Century, the sports and activities that comprised the Co-Curriculum program were those that can be best described in our current context as 'traditional'. These included rugby as the main winter sport and cricket and rowing as the main summer sports, coupled with debating and music. Towards the latter half of the century other, now highly popular sports were introduced as part of the Co-Curriculum program, namely Basketball and Tennis in summer and Football in winter. Still, at this time the idea of a Co-Curriculum program that caters for over 1500 boys, comprising of twenty different sports over both seasons, a range of activities beyond Debating that include Chess, Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, Photography, Multimedia and Archives Clubs, and an extensive Performing Arts program offering a plethora of music ensembles and musical and dramatic productions, surely must have been a pipe dream.

So why has the Co-Curriculum program developed into one that is so extensive and broad in nature? Here I refer to the aforementioned goal of providing an amalgam of genuine opportunities for growth. Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview has as its mission the provision of an 'all-round education for boys that inspires them to a life-long development of their faith. This means they will seek understanding, strive for justice and commit to the service of others with discernment, conscience and courage.' Clearly, a significant component of this all-round education and the subsequent values that can be garnered are captured within the academic realm and the four walls of the classroom. However, equally significant in our context is those lessons and values that are fostered outside the classroom, in the Co-Curricular and spiritual spheres.

I referred above to the evolution of the Co-Curriculum program at the College over the twentieth century and early twenty-first century into the program that we enjoy



Chess Club



7.7 visiting the Archives Museum

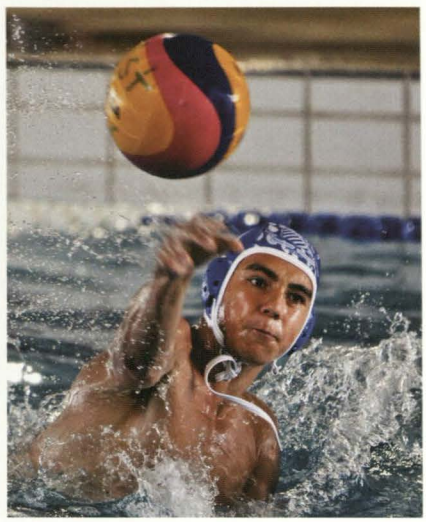
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Football



Tennis



Water Polo

currently. Needless to say, for the Co-Curricular dimension to continue to provide a valuable experience for the boys as part of their overall education, this evolution has to be ongoing. A significant part of this has been the move this year from a Directorate that administers sport predominantly to one that looks at the 'bigger picture' across the whole Co-Curriculum program. The appointment of a College Sportsmaster who has undertaken a significant share of the responsibility for sport administration has been central to this process. Andrew Szabo, in his first year in this new role has done a superb job and the benefits of this position for Co-Curriculum at the College at a broader level will continue to be obvious as the position becomes more established in subsequent years. Most importantly, it has facilitated a more analytical and scientific approach to the Co-Curriculum program and an ability to be able to truly examine how we are doing things and making relevant adjustments, rather than simply getting things done, as simple as that sounds.

Some concrete examples of this evolution in the Directorate this year include; the introduction of induction sessions for all external coaches involved in the Co-Curriculum program, the allocation of a full Staff Day to the education and up skilling of all staff in their respective Co-Curriculum area, the development of a Staff Bands System for Co-Curriculum involvement designed to ensure that all staff have equal opportunity to work with the boys in the Co-Curriculum sphere, the establishment of the Glenn King Cup, an internal Debating competition that provides an opportunity for all boys who wish to debate a forum by which they can do so, rather than those who are selected simply to compete in external competitions, the introduction of a Public Speaking course conducted at the College, increased level of staffing across all sports and activities coupled with coaching accreditation and education courses across Rugby, Cricket and Football, employment of highly qualified, specialist coaches across a number of sports to support our current staff and improve the level of technical expertise, the introduction of Futsal and Athletics as new summer sporting options, the move to an all year round swimming program, the introduction of Basketball and Football holiday camps for a range of students, a revamped Sailing program and the appointment of a Theatre and Production Manager in the area of Drama.

While these initiatives are a decent step forward and this has been reflected in physical results and outcomes, the real challenge in the evolutionary process of the Co-Curriculum program remains the review and evaluation of each area in terms of its ability to contribute in a valuable and meaningful manner to the holistic education of our students.

This is the real measure on which a successful Co-Curriculum program ought be based.



Multimedia Show



'Footloose' – the College Musical

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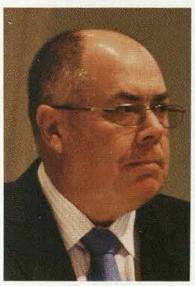
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THE JESUIT BOARDING IDEAL

Mr Guy Masters, Director of Boarding



What makes the Riverview Boarding experience Jesuit?

From the very outset, Riverview sought to care for and serve country people, recognising that the tyranny of distance in the colony required that a residential setting must be offered if young men were to experience a Jesuit education.

This setting would be one that would lend itself most favourably to the imparting of Jesuit ideals and values to young men. As former College Archivist, Errol Lea-Scarlett wrote in his book *Riverview A History*:

'The particular advantages of Riverview as a site for a boarding school can be understood, not in terms of monastic isolation (which held little appeal for Jesuits) but in beauty of situation, accessibility by water and exclusion of outside influences. In such an environment it might be possible to mould the man more easily than at the day school at Woolloomooloo, already an undesirable area, from which the boys repaired each evening to homes where stronger influences than those of the school operated. Riverview could be a compromise between Clongowes Wood, easily open to visitors from Dublin, and Father Dalton's beloved Tullaberg, where his greatest educational achievement had been made in the peace and seclusion of the Irish midlands.'

Since it was first opened in 1880, enrolments at Riverview included country boys - such as Joseph Cleary of Gunnedah and Frank Souter of Coonabarabran. We are proud that even now, in 2011, approximately 70% of our 350 boarders hail from rural and regional areas.

At the very heart of the Jesuit education that Riverview has provided for Boarders for the past 130 years is discernment - reflection on experience in order to discover the presence of God at work in our lives and in the world.

It is therefore appropriate, at the conclusion of yet another significant and eventful boarding year at Saint Ignatius College, to consider what we are aiming to achieve with the boys within our boarding community and how boarding at Riverview embodies the ideals of Jesuit education.

To a certain extent, what we are hoping to achieve is shaped by what Errol Lea-Scarlett calls the 'particular advantages' of being on the Riverview peninsula. Today, these 'advantages' continue to allow boarders to enjoy an enriching educational and spiritual experience.

However, while it would be difficult in 2011 to describe our boys as being isolated to any great extent, there is still a



January Birthdays and new boys



Manly Beach

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Rough Heads for Rosie



KFC in the Yard

sense of being somewhat removed from some types of worries and distractions that can encroach on time, organisation and achievement. An untroubled, calm atmosphere exists among them after the crowded activities of the day have ended. That is why a disciplined order of the day is adhered to. Time is carefully allocated to study, games, community building, leave from the campus and prayer. This model of boarding applies equally to all, whether from far or near.

It is within this environment that we can examine the type of community we are. We can identify the features, practices and traditions of which Ignatius himself would approve.

A Boarding House in a Jesuit School should embody various distinguishing criteria that allow for the growth of Ignatian spirituality. Practically, a visitor or observer of our lives here should be able to identify the apostolic principles that encompass service of faith and the promotion of justice. Boarders should be challenged to think in a counter-cultural fashion, ignoring the clarion calls of prestige and power that permeate many institutions such as the commercial world or Internet. We should encourage them to help, not just in formal ways as wardens or proctors, but also to serve their companions and neighbouring residents with assistance in schoolwork, in social settings and even with menial tasks. This is seen when opportunities for service with the marginalised arise regularly and are generally seized upon by Boarders. Moreover, we insist that supervisors and tutors must model a faith that does justice and assist our young men to reflect upon their service and its meaning.

A Boarding House in an Ignatian school should be a faith community that comes together regularly in the Eucharist with others to celebrate their common faith. In particular, Sunday Boarder Masses are bonding experiences and opportunities to perform a well-rehearsed liturgy with pride and commitment. Enthusiasm and gusto characterise our celebrations. There exists a regular rhythm of prayer and plentiful opportunities for reflection.

Justice should be continually modelled and practised by staff and students. At Riverview, we require students to exhibit respect to any people they encounter, either within or outside the boarding house. Simply, this can range from a cheerful good morning to the cleaning and catering staff, through to polite manners being shown in the local shops. Personal space of fellows must be allowed for and the idiosyncrasies of others must be tolerated. Boarders are taught to approach supervising staff with friendly, courteous respect and should expect to receive the same in return. They are urged to be willing to courageously step in and prevent bullying or ensure the inclusion of their fellows.

The Boarding house is where many bursary recipients thrive. They can have a world of opportunity opened up to them and, just as importantly they can enrich the lives of other students who benefit from meeting folk from other walks of life and remote areas. In this way, as a Jesuit school, Riverview tries to always manifest its solidarity with the disadvantaged by offering generous chances for the recruitment and retention of families of limited means.

Academic success should be achievable in the strict, yet supportive environment of night time study. While strong results in public examinations are a powerful side effect of this, we emphasise that the core business of education at Riverview is about students finding their talents to make a difference in the world. A Jesuit education should arm students intellectually to assess the world critically and evaluate the results of modern economic and social trends.

Thinkers and men of action are needed to protect human rights, to safeguard human life itself, to preserve and improve the natural environment and ecosystems and to address the problems of marginalisation across the globe. Racism, sexism, poverty and religious intolerance need to be attacked by an articulate, well-informed and world affirming cohort of graduates. We trust that an opportunity is offered for them to achieve the type of academic freedom that allows for such critical analysis and action.

Leadership should emerge from this: within the College, within their diverse parishes and communities and hopefully within many Jesuit works across the Assistancy in the years ahead.

The academic programme at Riverview should co-exist with the co-curricular and the spiritual to educate the whole person and allow students to reach their full potential. A robust Christian response to adolescent culture and to the world outside should be the result. Boarders should expect that their staff and tutors are lifelong learners and are able to enrich them with knowledge and insights as well as to gently guide them through the details of issues and events and lead them to discern appropriate responses to them.

Farewell

2011 sees the resignation of Damien Thompson from the position of Year 10 Division Master after 12 years in the role and a total of 21 years of living and working at Riverview. He will stay on as a teacher of Science and Religious Studies for 2012. Damien has been responsible for the social and spiritual welfare of well over 1000 boarders in that time. I'm certain they will remember his enthusiasm and casual affability. We thank him sincerely for his selfless service.

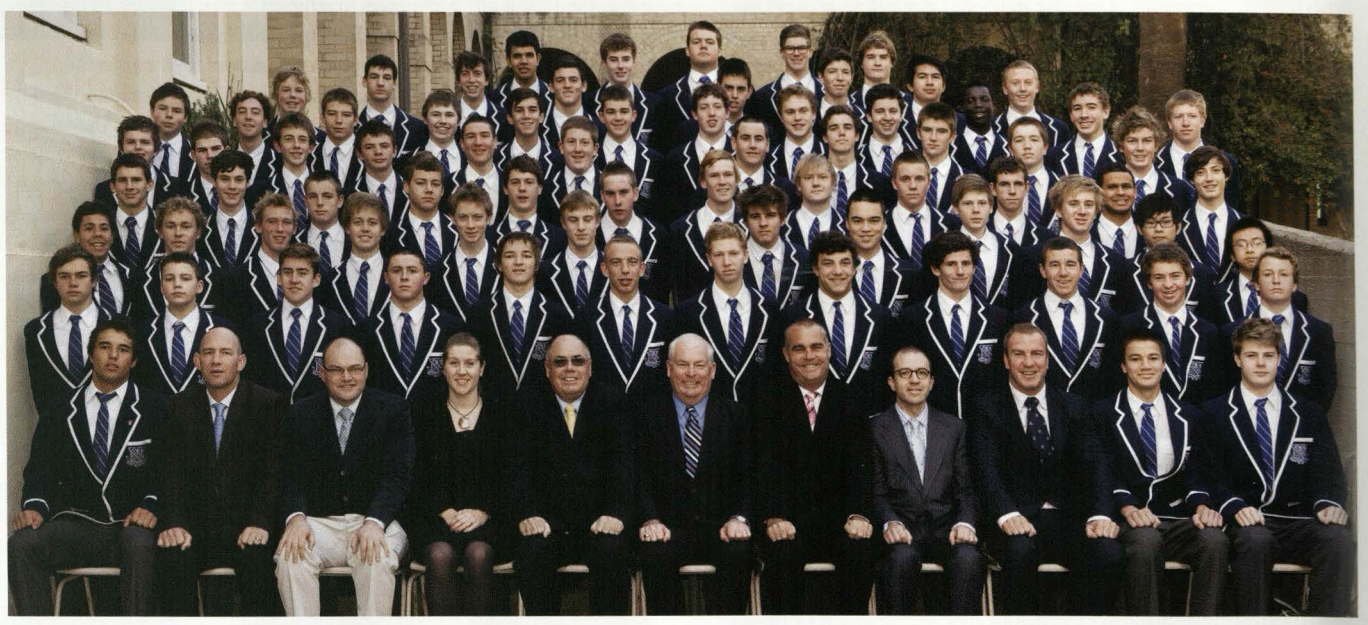


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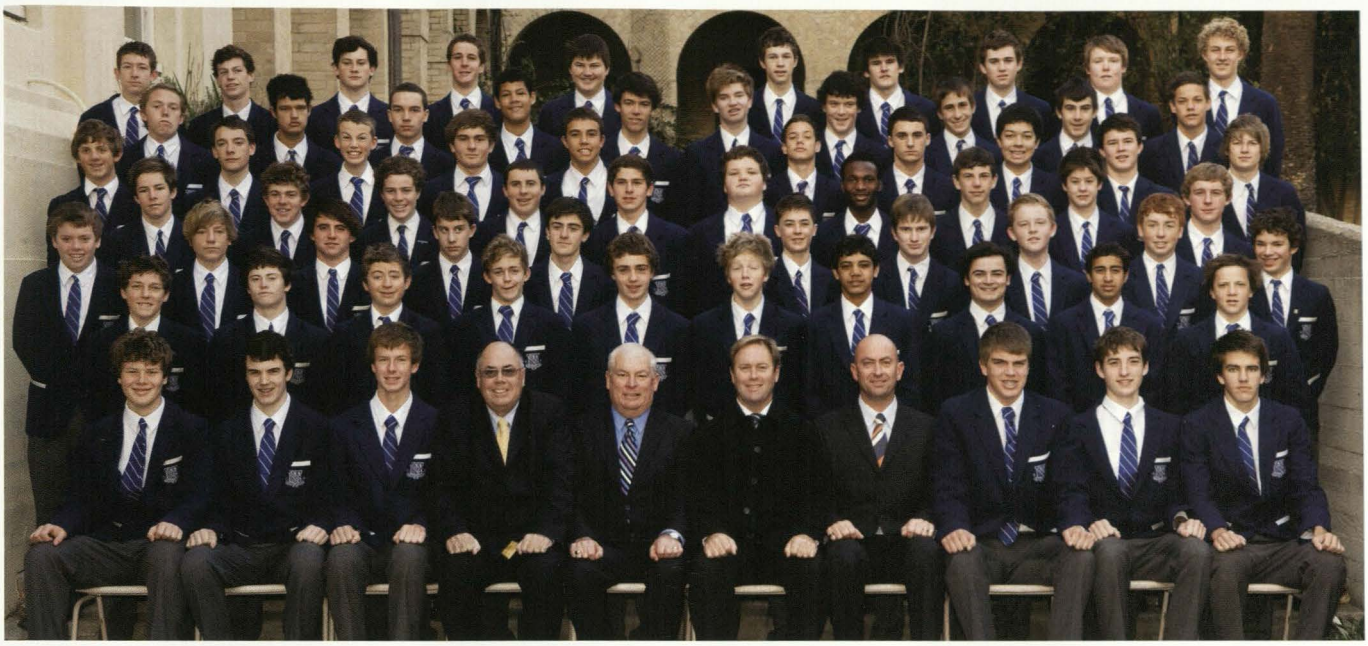
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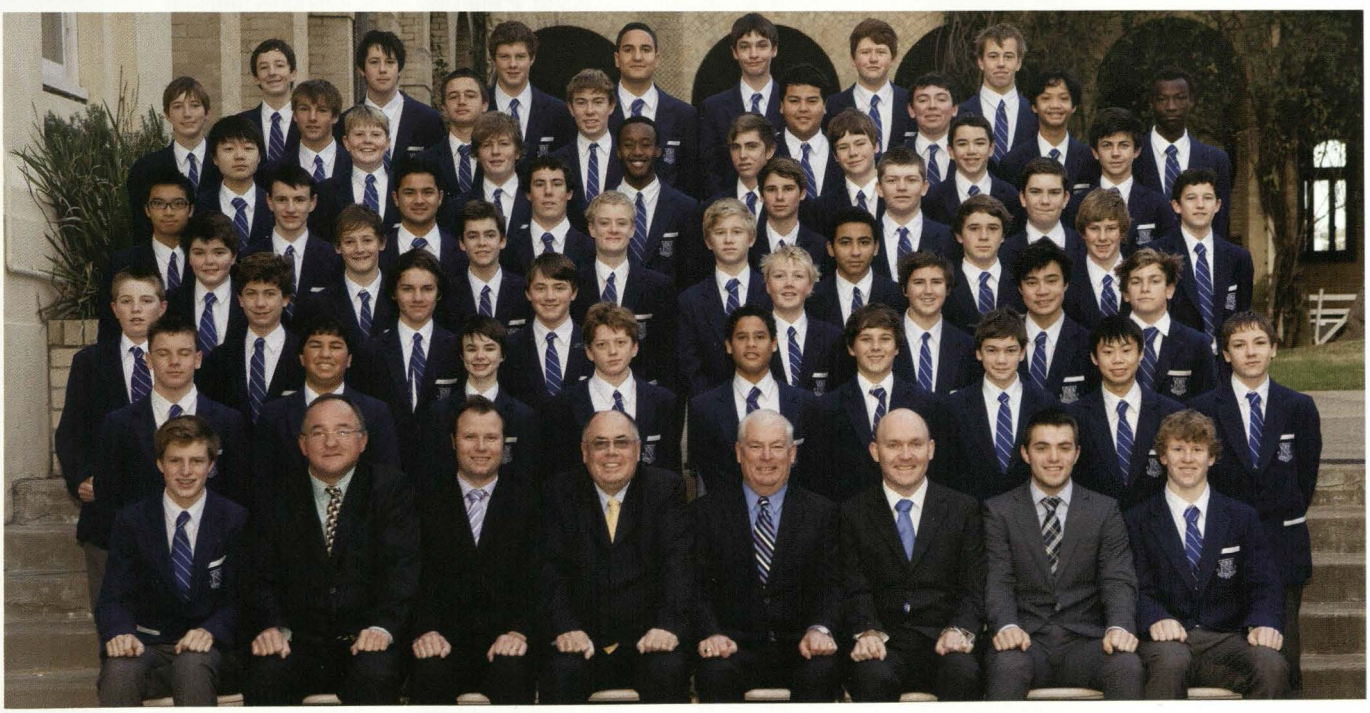
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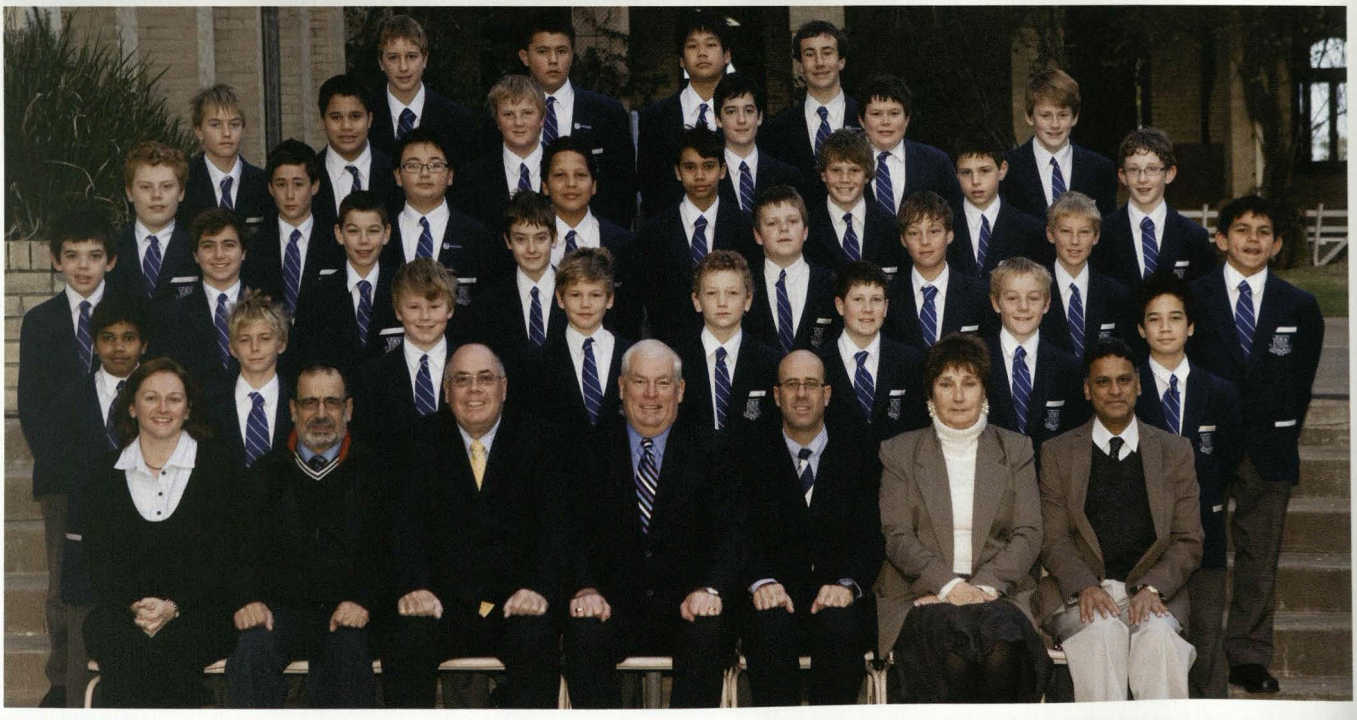
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Year 8 Division 2011

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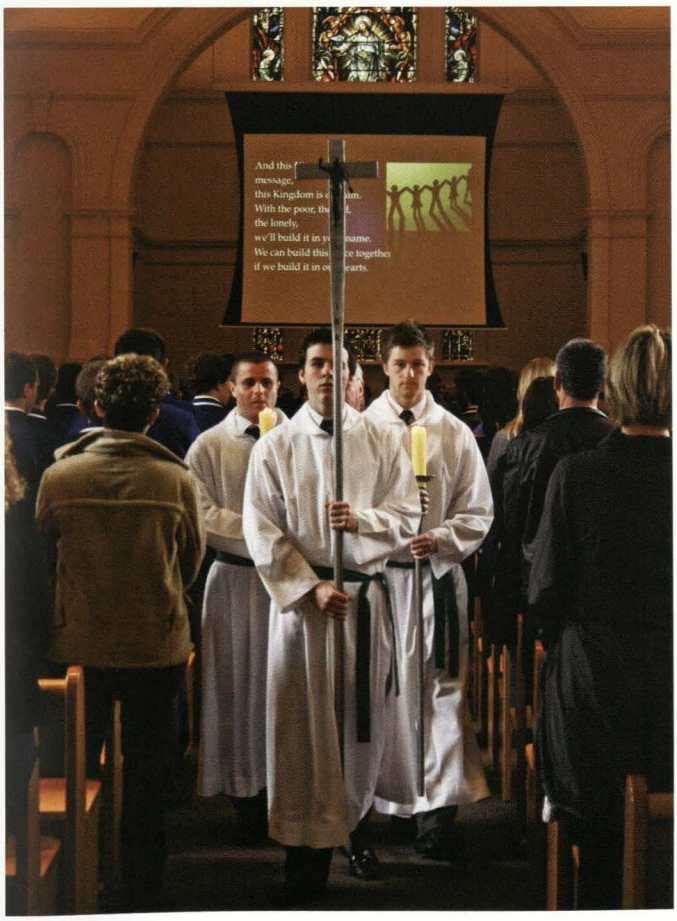
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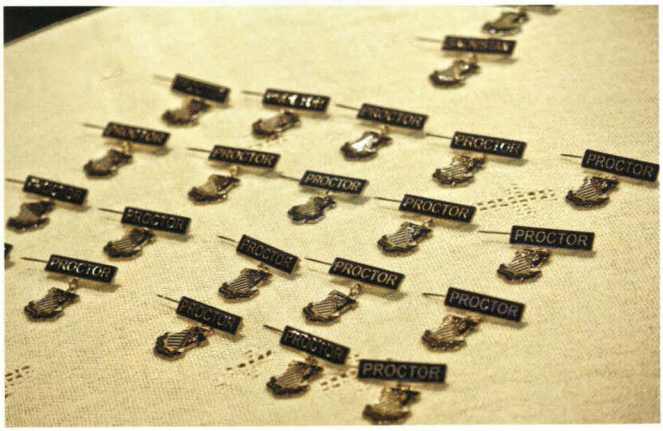


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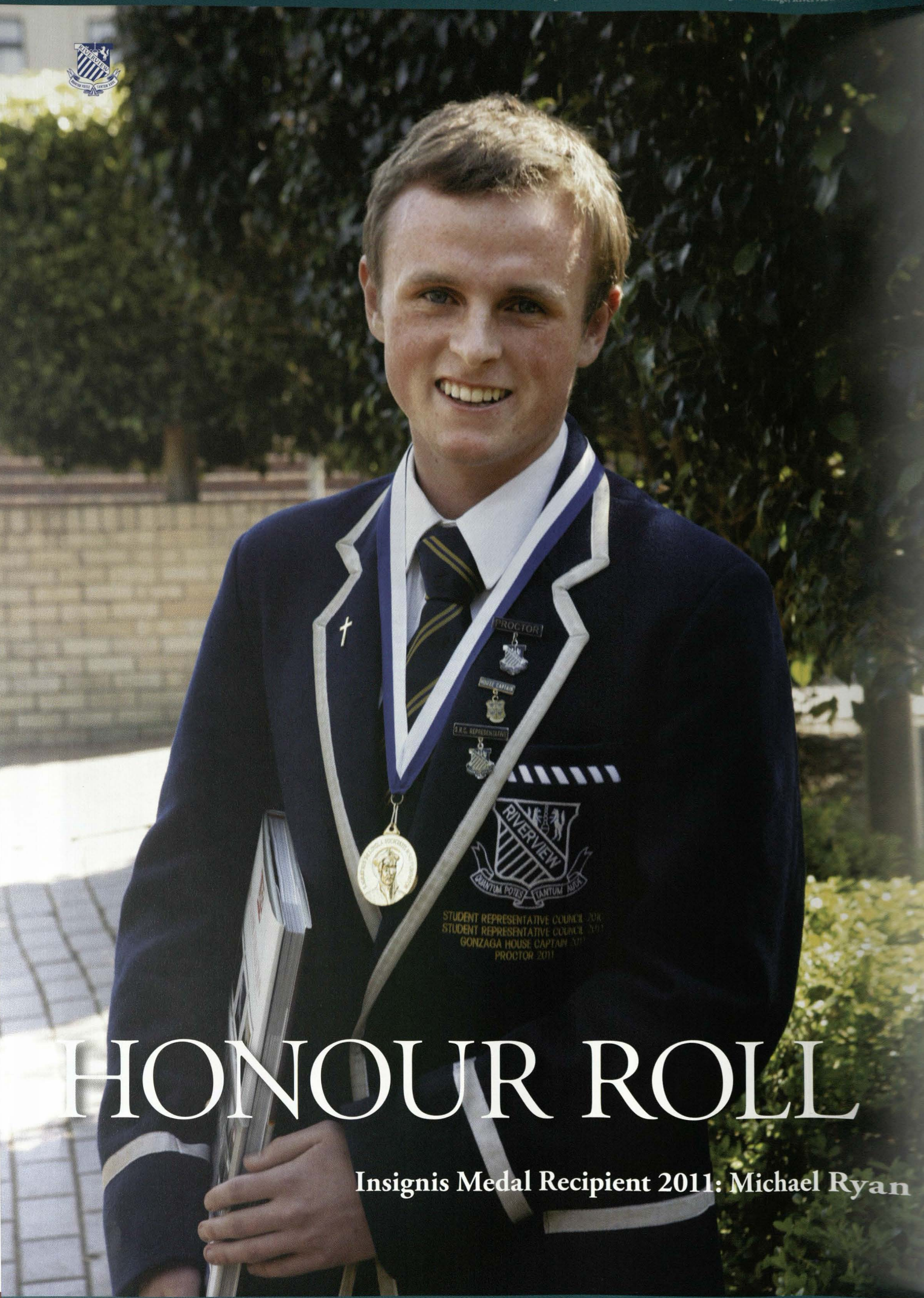
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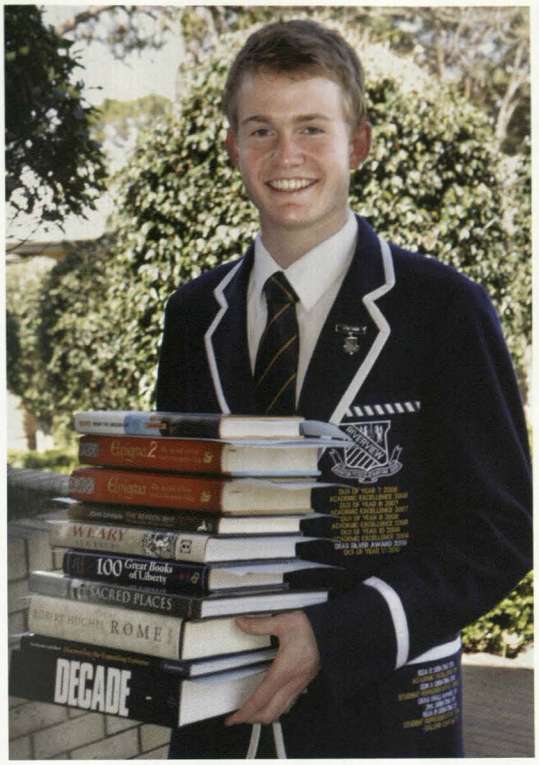


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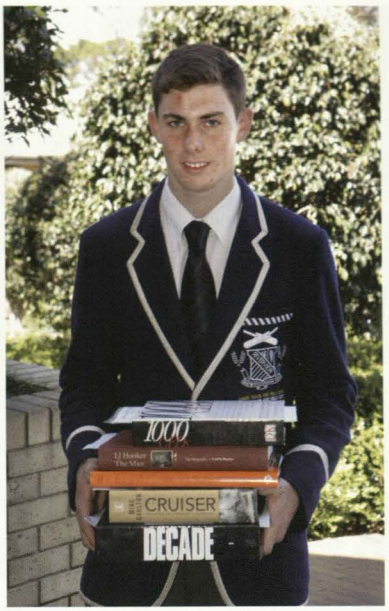
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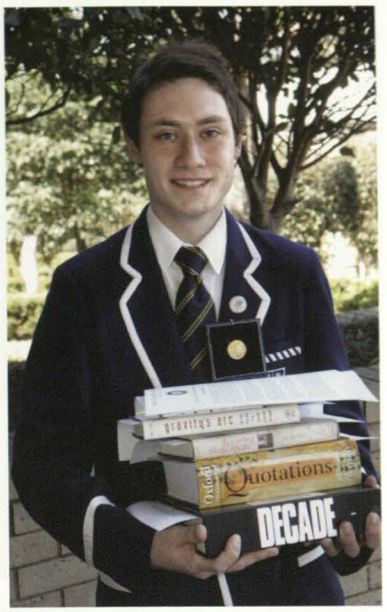
SENIOR PRIZES



The Prize for Studies of Religion 1 Unit; The Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature; The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Chemistry; The John F Healy Prize for Extension 1 Mathematics; The Prize for Extension 2 Mathematics; The Riverview Medal for Science; The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character; The Father Noel Hehir Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin; The Prize for Latin Continuers; The Riverview Medal for Mathematics; The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement: **Callum Ryan**



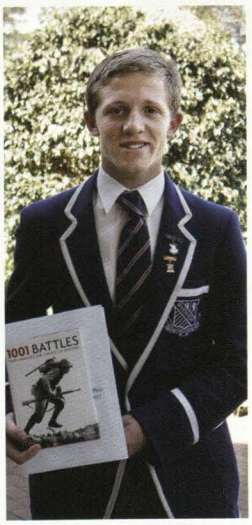
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The Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for English; The Prize for English Extension 1; The Rector's Prize for Essay; The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Physics; The Riverview Medal for English; The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate and The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement: **Timothy Asimakis**



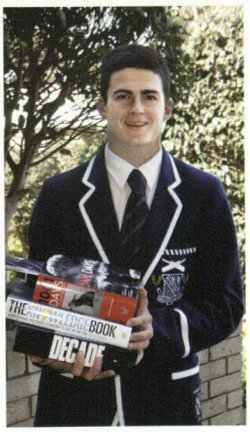
The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement: **Raymond Caldwell**



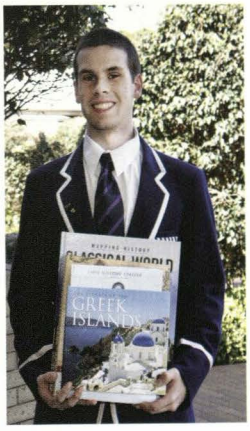
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 12 Division Boarders: **Andrew Ball**



The Prize for Constant Application in Studies; The Bond University Vice Chancellor's Scholarship; A Worth School Gap Exchange in 2012; The Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence; The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: **Edward Sinclair**



The All Rounder of the Year; The College Blue for Rugby; The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement; The Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: **Jonathan Vaux**



The Prize for Classical Greek; The Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics; The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Ignatian Service: **Patrick Rodgers**

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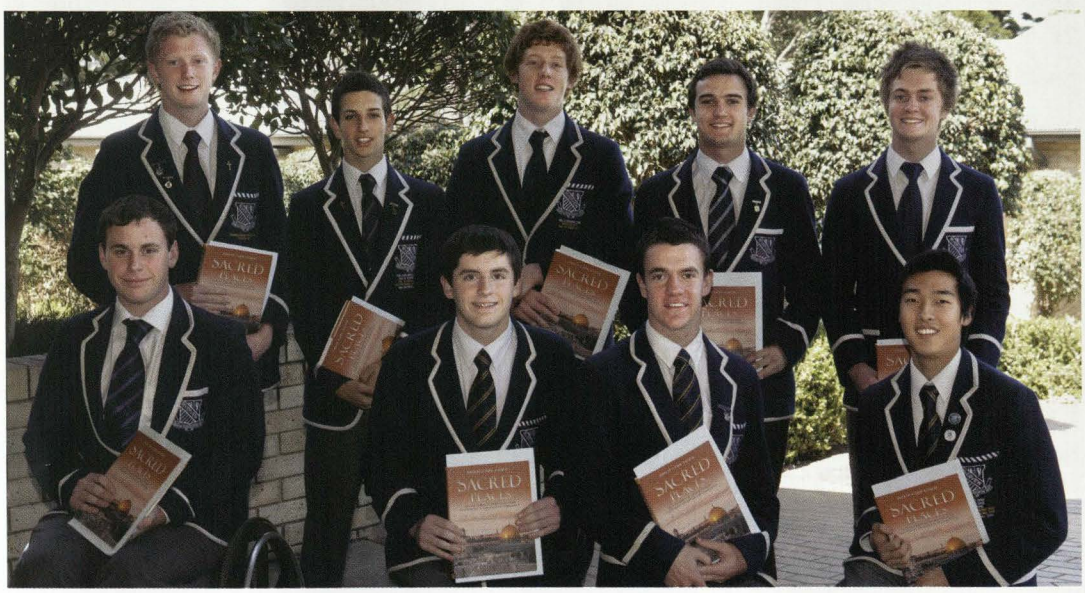
SPECIAL YEAR 12 AWARDS



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Louis Meagher
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James Tooth
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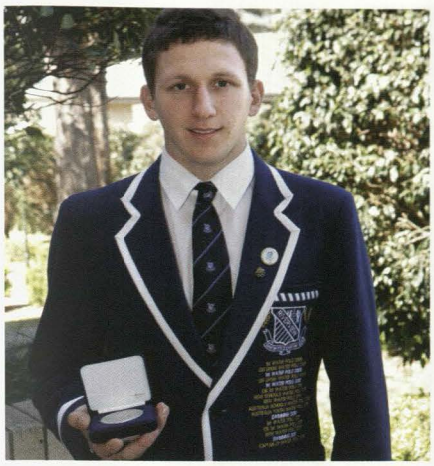
The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement
Left to Right:
Nicholas Allen
Jack Rothery
Liam Bolster
Matthew Weber
Patrick Bullock
Mitchell Woods
Matthew Lodge



The Jesuit Community Award for Consistently Acting in the Spirit of the College
Standing, L-R:
Jack Buckley
Luca de Lorenzo
Jack Fitzpatrick
Angus Flanery
Isaac Lane;
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Maxwell Illingworth
Benjamin Needham
Lachlan Nicol
Timothy Zlotkowski

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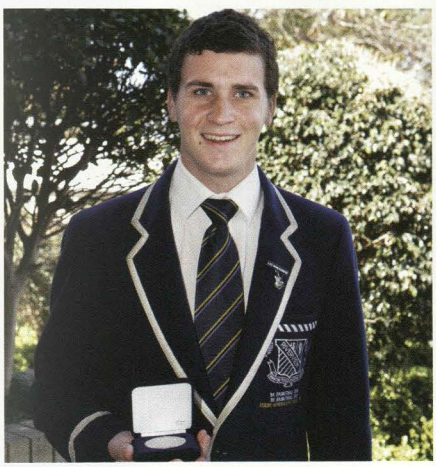
The Riverview Medal for Religious Studies; The Prize for General Mathematics; The College Blue for Waterpolo; The Pierre de Coubertin Award and The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service: **Jayden Basha**



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The Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History; The Riverview Medal for History; The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement: **Liam Dwyer**



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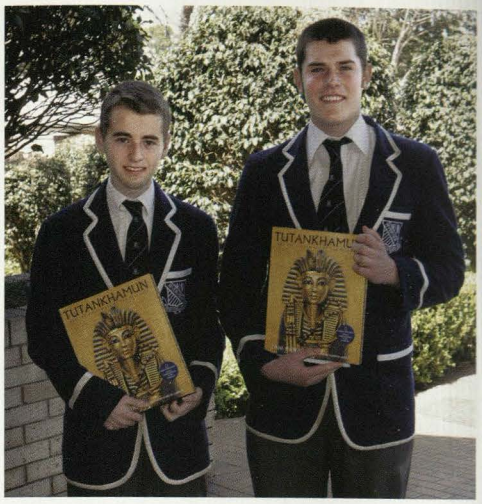
The Father John Ramsay SJ Bond University Scholarship:
Jack Hensley
The June Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music:
Paddy Hooper
The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School :
Harrison Stewart-Weeks
The Prize for Industrial Technology; The Peter Wright Memorial Prize for Excellence and Leadership in Technology and Applied Studies; The Rita Wilson Prize for Service in Boarding over the Years :
Joshua Donald
The B & V Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies; The Molly Gilhooley Prize for Academic Achievement by an Indigenous Student
Zach Martin-Dennis

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SPECIAL YEAR 12 AWARDS



The Patrick Ryan Prize for a Senior Student of Mandarin Chinese, The Prize for Chinese Extension: **Michael Boyd**; *The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture, The Prize for Primary Industries:* **Samuel Redden**;*The Prize for Drama:* **William Emmett**; *Clongowes Wood SJ Gap Exchange in 2012, The Paul Family Prize for Outstanding Achievement and Application in Visual Arts:* **Henry Davidson**



The Tacitus Prize for Ancient History: **Hugh Ainsworth, Patrick Atkinson**



The Prize for Personal Development Health and Physical Education: **Michael Lane**; *The Prize for Music Extension:* **Adrian Kenny**; *The T. J. McLoughlin SJ Prize for Higher School Certificate French, The Prize for French Continuers, The Prize for French Extension, The Prize for Music Course 2 and The Riverview Medal for the Arts:* **Charles Curtin**; *The Prize for Religious Education, The Prize for Mathematics 2 Unit, The Prize for Italian Extension and The Riverview Medal for Languages:* **Nathan Lambrinos**; *The Riverview Medal for Technology:* **James Barclay**; *The Vocational Education Prize:* **Samuel Wilkie**



The Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Nicholas McArdle**; *The Prize for English Extension 2, The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition:* **Nicholas Geason**; *The Prize for English Standard:* **Sam Hickey**; *The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Biology:* **James Crosby**; *The Prize for Senior Science:* **Mackenzie Kulen**

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Application
Matthew Lodge
Nicholas McArdle
Edward Sinclair
Louis Barlow
Nicholas Carroll
Paddy Hooper
Joshua Prior
Matthew Weber

Studies of Religion 2 Unit
Jayden Basha
Thomas McCann
Patrick Veyret
Harrison Baker
Edward Conroy
Edward Sinclair

Studies of Religion 1 Unit
Callum Ryan
Liam Dwyer
Joshua Sandy
Timothy Asimakis
Patrick Still
Jack Rothery
James Crosby
Thomas Weston
Charles Curtin
Michael Ryan
Luca deLorenzo
Christian Cagé
Isaac Lane

Religious Education
Nathan Askey-Doran
Nathan Lambrinos
Jack Skilbeck
Jason Yun
Jonathan Vaux
Louis Barlow
Nicholas Geason
Augustin Bunani
Samuel Dutaillis
Angus Flanery
Joshua Prior

English Advanced
Timothy Asimakis
Callum Ryan
Jack Rothery
Henry Davidson
Jonathan Vaux
Raymond Caldwell
Nicholas Geason
James Crosby
Thomas Dowling
Michael Boyd
Jack Fitzpatrick
Nathan Lambrinos
Thomas McCann
William McCaughan

English Extension 1
Timothy Asimakis
Callum Ryan
Nathan Lambrinos
Nicholas Geason
Henry Davidson
Jack Rothery

English Extension 2
Nicholas Geason
Patrick Rodgers
Jack Hensley

English Standard
Sam Hickey
Sam Baillie\
Thomas Gooden
Jacob Eussen
Martin Murray

Essay
Timothy Asimakis
Henry Davidson
William Tuxworth
Jonathan Vaux
Raymond Caldwell
Nicholas Geason
Jack Rothery
Callum Ryan
Nathan Lambrinos
Joshua Sandy

Business Studies
Jack Skilbeck
Jack Bridges
Jayden Basha
Michael Gunnis
Alexander Sullivan
Joshua Prior
Thomas d'Arbon
Patrick Ryan
Nicholas Taylor
Michael Wells
Harry Young
Christopher Pedersen

Economics
Jack Skilbeck
Liam Dwyer
Jonathan Vaux
Patrick Still
Jayden Basha
Patrick Veyret
Edward Conroy
Declan Lloyd
Jack Bridges
William Tuxworth
Michael Wells

Geography
Louis Meagher
Jack Bridges
Andrew O'Brien
Martin Murray

Physics
Timothy Asimakis
Raymond Caldwell
Nathan Askey-Doran
Benjamin Needham
Joshua Sandy
Patrick Still

Chemistry
Callum Ryan
Jonathan Vaux
Nathan Lambrinos
Benjamin Needham
Jason Chow
Joshua Sandy

Biology
James Crosby
Louis Barlow
Patrick Atkinson
Daniel Clark
William McCaughan

Senior Science
Mackenzie Kulen
Aldo Dezani
Declan McKeegan

Mathematics
Nathan Lambrinos
Jonathan Vaux
Leo Chan (Year 11)
Douglas Roles
James Fick (Year 11)
Luke Bouffler (Year 11)
Joseph Weber (Year 11)
Angus Fletcher (Year 11)
Jack Skilbeck
Benjamin Crawford (Year 11)

Mathematics Extension 1
Callum Ryan
Benjamin Needham
Raymond Caldwell
Jason Chow
Michael Boyd
Jonathan Vaux
Thomas Weston

Mathematics Extension 2
Callum Ryan
Jason Chow
Michael Boyd
Raymond Caldwell

Mathematics General
Jayden Basha
Edward Conroy
Dominic Russell
Matthew Weber
Thomas d'Arbon
Nicholas Geason
Simon Bennett
Jack Fitzpatrick
Alexander Montano
Sam Baillie

Modern History
Jack Skilbeck
Jack Rothery
Timothy Asimakis
Liam Dwyer
Stanley Gaynor
Patrick Bullock
James Crosby
Jack Fitzpatrick
Jason Yun

Ancient History
Hugh Ainsworth
Patrick Atkinson
Jack Drury
Andrew F O'Brien

History Extension
Liam Dwyer
Nicholas McArdle
James Crosby

Aboriginal Studies
Zach Martin-Dennis
Michael Duffy

Latin Continuers
Callum Ryan
Raymond Caldwell
Benedict Brunker

Latin Extension
Jack Rothery
Raymond Caldwell

Italian Continuers
Nathan Askey-Doran
Nathan Lambrinos

Italian Extension
Nathan Lambrinos
Sebastian White

French Continuers
Charles Curtin
Benedict Brunker

French Extension
Charles Curtin
Benedict Brunker

Chinese Continuers
Michael Boyd
Jonathan Vaux

Chinese Extension
Michael Boyd
Jonathan Vaux
Jason Yun

Classical Greek
Patrick Rodgers

Information Processes &Technology
Benjamin Crawford (Year 11)
Leo Chan (Year 11)

Engineering Studies
Thomas Weston
Daniel Clark
Stanley Gaynor

Industrial Technology
Joshua Donald
James Davison
Nicholas Cooper

Primary Industries
Samuel Redden
Mark Buttenshaw

Agriculture
Samuel Redden
Martin Murray

Peter Wright Memorial Prize (TAS)
Joshua Donald

Drama
William Emmett
Angus Flanery
Dominic Russell

Visual Arts
Henry Davidson
Jayden Basha
Edward Sinclair

PDHPE
Patrick Bullock
Michael Lane
Luca deLorenzo
William Tuxworth
Michael Wells
Matthew Lodge
Harry McBryde
Ryan Marnell

Sport, Lifestyle & Recreation Studies
Jack Dempsey
Joshua Falvey

Music Course 1
Matthew Lodge
Hugh Ainsworth
Harrison Stewart-Weeks

Music Course 2
Charles Curtin
Nathan Askey-Doran

Music Extension
Adrian Kenny

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Citation for The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 12 Division Boarders, 2011

Andrew Ball

Andrew Ball came to Riverview in 2007 from St John's Dubbo and immediately proved to be a model of a community spirited young man. He values the family spirit of the Boarding House and has quietly fostered that spirit by becoming involved in a wide range of activities both alongside, and independent of, his fellow boarders. His involvement has been characterised by enthusiasm, initiative, friendliness and determination.

Many of these activities have been based around service, which is an integral part of Andrew's outlook on life. He has selflessly assisted at his old school in Dubbo, worked for a range of charitable organisations including Meals on Wheels, Mother Theresa House, Night Patrol, Lourdes Hospital, the Salvation Army, the Killara Gardens Nursing Home and Saint Canice's. More locally, he has assisted the disabled Greg Moran and worked tirelessly in the backstage of two College Musicals.

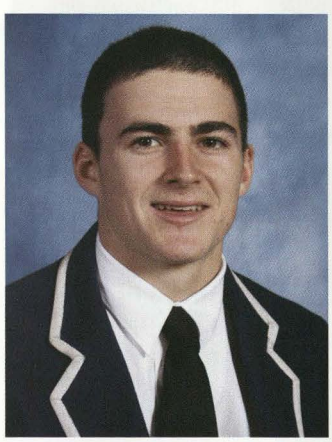
In 2010, Andrew completed the Kokoda Trek and found it to be a life-changing experience. Although humbled by the efforts of the soldiers and deeply touched by their courage and resourcefulness, he proved to be a cheerful and helpful companion to all who undertook the journey with him. He possesses a deep interest in the past and respect for those who have gone before him. This translates into a great affection for Riverview and its traditions.

Similarly, he has proved to be a valued team member across a variety of Co-Curricular pursuits. He has represented the College successfully in rugby, culminating in winning a Second XV Premiership this season. Commitment to each other was a hallmark of that team. He has also played several matches in the First XV. Andrew held the senior beach sprint championship in Surf Life Saving on many occasions and just last Saturday, after being named Senior College Athletics Champion, ran with trademark courage and determination in the GPS Carnival at Homebush.

He has worked diligently in all of his subjects, impressing staff with his calm demeanour and thorough approach to class. He has been ranked ninth in Drama, undoubtedly one of his passions.

This award looks beyond a list of achievements, impressive as they are, and into the character of the recipient. As his tutor, Mr Glenn Abrahams succinctly states, 'Andrew is a quality person and it has been my privilege to observe him on a daily basis'. The students of Xavier House appointed him as Vice-Captain. Many have commented on his friendly, positive and unaffected ways. This award today exemplifies that the boarding community has found him to be the same.

The winner is selected by a ballot of his peers. The Boarders have now consistently recognised Andrew's enthusiasm for community living, his care for younger boys, his ability to respect the opinions and actions of others, his sensitivity and his mateship by firstly voting him as Beadle in 2010. This is a key spiritual, social and organisational position in which he developed team work amongst the Boarding Leadership, participated in Liturgy, initiated many different activities and liaised consistently and effectively with staff. His integrity and willingness to always seek to do what is right have now led to this further acclamation.



Citation for The Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student, 2011 and A Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement, 2011

Jonathan Vaux

Jonathan Vaux is the most deserved winner of the Shore Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student in 2011.

This prize acknowledges Jonathan's appreciation for academic excellence; his demonstration of fair play and sportsmanship in co curricular activities and his capacity for leadership and spiritual example for other Riverview boys.

His considerable talent in his studies has been well rewarded and recognised. Last year, he successfully completed the accelerated course in HSC Maths and this year he has achieved outstanding results in Studies of Religion, Maths, Chinese where he is placed second in the Year, Chemistry where he is also second in the Year, Economics where he has come third and Advanced English. These results have demanded some sophisticated organisational skills, a rigorous approach and an inquisitive intelligence – all of which he has in abundance.

Jonathan has shown a particular talent for Mandarin Chinese and he has broadened his experience by firstly spending two weeks in China with the Riverview group in Year 9 and then living in China for a term as an exchange student. He has immersed himself in Chinese Culture and language which have contributed significantly to the education of this most impressive young man.

Jonathan's strong principles, ideals and values help guide his passion for justice, equality and service of others. He did invaluable work at Westmead Hospital, on the St Vincent de Paul Society's Night Patrol and was especially moved by his experience in India during December last year.

Always willing to put bracing demands on himself in worthwhile activities, Jonathan has also contributed much to Riverview outside the classrooms. As a musician, he dabbled in the saxophone before involving himself wholeheartedly in the College Drumline. He debated with distinction to the end of Year 11 and he has considerable talents as a cricketer and as a Rugby player. As Captain of the 1st XI Cricket side this year, he was an inspirational leader who helped turn around the fortunes of this side; he made thoughtful, reasoned, calm and positive decisions and his enthusiastic example was infectious. He

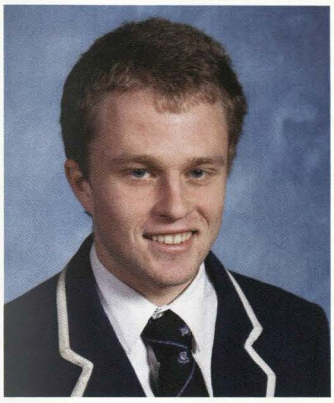
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was the driving force behind this team reaching out to others through their support for various cricket related charities and through their friendship and concern for younger cricketers in the school and, most significantly, through the organisation of the Charity Match which raised over $7000 for 'Life for Koori Kids'.

Then in winter, as Vice Captain of the 1st XV Rugby team, Jonathan contributed markedly to the success of that side as undefeated Premiers. His skill as a player and example as a leader eventually resulted in his selection in the Australia A Schoolboys Team that played against England and was presented with a coveted College Blue for Rugby.

This year, Jonathan has been a Prefect of the College and Captain of Claver House where he made ideas happen; where his confident vision has seen the House prosper in all its activities; where his sincerity, honesty and integrity have caused others to respect him deeply as he does, in the words of his Housemaster Mr Don Gock, 'What is always in the best interest for all the boys in Claver House.'

His charming smile, complements a constant humility. His honesty will be his trademark. Jonathan Vaux has made a difference to many during his time at Riverview



Citation for Outstanding Academic Achievement, 2011

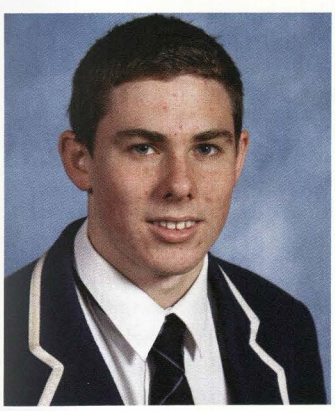
Raymond Caldwell

Raymond Caldwell joined Riverview in Year 7 in 2006 from St Philip Neri School, Northbridge and from the start he proved himself to be a student of great academic ability, coupled with a determination to always give his best. His efforts were rewarded in 2006 when he was awarded the prize for Aggregate in Class 7.2, and again in 2007 when he won the prize for Aggregate in Class 8.5. Ray's musical talent also earned him the prize for Music in Year 7 and again in Year 8. Last year he was awarded prize for Constant Application in Year 11.

In the area of Co-Curricular involvement Ray was been involved in Basketball in his early years but then moved to the boatshed and it is here that Ray demonstrated a passion and ability for Rowing. As member of the 2nd Year 10 Crew in 2009 he won his race in the Gold Cup and was placed third in the Head of The River. In 2010 and 2011 he was a member of the successful 4th IV Crew. In winter he played football and rugby.

Ray's service has drawn him to be involved in the Vern Barnett School for Autistic Children, Red Cross Appeals and the Matthew Talbot Hostel, an involvement that he has continued since Year 11.

The outstanding feature of Ray's academic pursuits and the aspect that has him standing before you today is that he has proven himself to be a consummate academic all-rounder. The Valete Program today tells us that Ray was placed second in Latin, second in Latin Extension, second in Maths Extension 1 and second in Physics. He is also place fourth in Mathematics Extension 2 and sixth in English Advanced.



Citation for Outstanding Academic Achievement, 2011

Jack Skilbeck

From his first days at Riverview Jack Skilbeck has displayed remarkable application combined with quite exceptional talent.

Jack has involved himself fully in the Ignatian experiences provided at the College. For many years he has had an on-going relationship with the Redfern Cana Community and attended the Cana Community Holiday Fun Camp last year. He attended the College's Immersion Experience to East Timor last year and will be a companion at the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp in December.

Jack has excelled at the highest levels in a wide variety of sporting activities. He has been a member of 'A' Cricket teams over his time here and has been a member of the 1st XI Cricket team for the last two years, culminating in being named Captain for the 2010-11 season. Yesterday Jack was presented with the 1st XI Bowling Award. In Rugby Jack displays similar ability and played in 'A' teams in that sport as well, and this year he was a member of the Premiership-winning 2nd XV team. Jack has been a member of the College Athletics team every year.

Academically Jack has always achieved well, and over the years he has been presented with variety of prizes and Certificates of Merit, though in the last two years his achievements have been truly outstanding. Last year at the Speech Day Assembly Jack was awarded first place in Economics, first place in Business Studies and the Macquarie University Prize for History Research.

This year, along with his eighth place in Mathematics 2 Unit Jack is awarded: The Prize for Business Studies, The Anson Mak Prize for Excellent Achievement in Economics, The GPS Old Boys' Union's Council Prize for Modern History, The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement, The University of New South Wales Prize for Academic Achievement and The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

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Citation for a Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement, 2011

Timothy Asimakis

Timothy Asimakis will receive today a prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement, for which he deserves much praise. While making outstanding academic progress, he has also made wonderful progress in growing into the highest ideals of Jesuit Education. He says that when he stepped off the plane in Kathmandu at the beginning of the Nepal Immersion, he began to see the world from a totally new perspective. As he stands here as a most impressive young man marked by competence, conscience and compassion, there is no doubt his perspective has changed radically from the boy who began at Riverview in Year 7 in 2006. His enthusiastic participation in the full range of opportunities that the College offers has no doubt contributed to his growth as a person.

He says that it is the people here who make the difference;. He speaks speak about the quality of the teachers and students, and how much he has appreciated belonging to a year group that has worked for the benefit of everybody. He also speaks about the all pervading spirit of the school, and that while one can't be forced to find God in all things, there are abundant opportunities to find God here.

As well as participating in the Nepal Immersion in 2010 and the Year Ten Central Australia Service Placement in 2009, Timothy has thrown himself into the Ignatian Service program, doing significantly more than what was required. He has worked with the Spastic Centre, the Bread of Life Homeless Shelter in Surrey Hills and the Starlight Foundation. With this broad range of experiences, he has developed a deep sense of compassion.

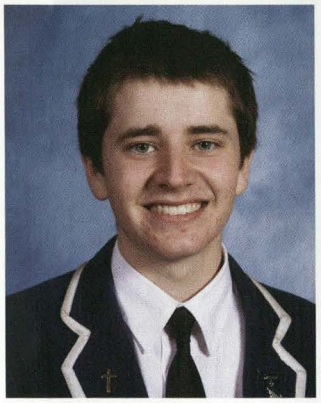
Timothy has immersed himself into the Co-Curricular program that the College offers. He is a keen musician, and contributed to the College Orchestra by playing the cello; has taken part in all Co-Curricular plays in years 8, 9 and 10. He played tennis, rugby and football, and continued throughout his HSC year.

Debating is an area in which Timothy has excelled. He has been a member of the Saint Ignatius' College 1sts Debating in 2010 and 2011, been selected for the Combined GPS 1sts Debating team this year and last, and was a member of the NSW All Schools' Debating Team in 2010. In the junior years, Timothy participated in the ISDA and SDN Competitions, achieving premierships in the SDN competition in 2006, 2008 and 2009. He has captained the debating team with distinction throughout 2011. More important than all of these achievements, however, is the fact that Timothy debates with dignity - he treats the opposition with respect, engages in a debate with purpose and clarity but never aims to intimidate.

This particular award is for his outstanding academic performance at the College. He has earned a Gold certificate this year, a testament to the enjoyment, love of learning and dedication he has brought to his studies. He has been a fixture on annual aggregate lists, and was awarded the Headmaster's Prize for Essay for 2007 and the Art of Speech award in 2008.

Academically, Timothy has excelled. His English has been particularly outstanding. His Extension 1 teacher, Mrs Elith, suggests that it is an original and sophisticated flair coupled with the ability to explore ideas through personal insight that sets his work apart – in other words, he is competent in thinking for himself, one of the key marks of a Jesuit education. Timothy will leave here articulating the highest values of Jesuit Education.

Last year, Timothy was recognised for finishing ninth in Studies of Religion 2 Unit, fourth in Modern History and English Advanced, third in Physics, as well as winning the Headmaster's Prize in essay. Today, Timothy is ranked fourth in Extension 2 English and Studies of Religion 1 Unit, third in French and Modern History. He is also awarded The Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for English, The Prize for English Extension 1, The Rector's Prize for Essay, The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Physics, The Riverview Medal for English and The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate.



Citation for The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character, 2011

Edward Sinclair

When Edward first came here in Year 5 in 2004 from Sacred Heart Pymble, his teacher was Miss Erica Reading. She often commented on Ed's faithful attendance at morning Mass, his caring, happy personality, his motivation as a diligent student who earned outstanding results, and his love of Riverview.

And when Ed wrote his Headmaster's Prize essay that year, it was entitled 'Another Place. Another Time'. Now we have come to another place - the Ramsay Hall not the Regis Campus - and another time - 2011 not 2004.

But in this other place and at this other time, not much has changed with Ed. He's still a warm hearted, large hearted young man of indefatigable energy whose passion for Riverview has been boundless, who is unfailingly courteous and good humoured, who is a man of principle and depth and sensitivity, who is intellectually serious and sophisticated and who has enriched this school in the multitude of activities that he has engaged in.

Ed is a young man for whom service of others has been part of the depths of his being. He serves others as he leads them, whether as Captain of the Day Boys this last year or as a Class Captain when he was in Middle School, or as a mentor to the Year 5 boys. He has worked tirelessly and selflessly at the Cana Communities, at Night Patrol and with the Kids of Macarthur Health Foundation. He's never counted the hours or the cost, as he has carried on these encounters throughout Year 12 in a year otherwise filled to the brim.

He's continued to accumulate Certificates for Academic Achievement from Year 5 to Year 12 where he has studied English Extension, Modern History, Maths, Studies of Religion and Visual Arts. It was his artwork exhibited at the Year 12 Art Exhibition this year that

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caught the eye with a series of diligent photos that showed the full range of his art making talents. Creativity and ingenuity are his trademarks.

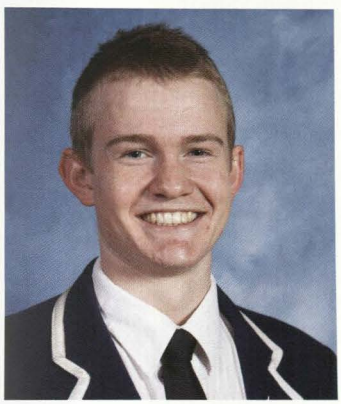
In co curricular pursuits, Ed has tried just about everything with refreshing enthusiasm for each: Tennis, Cricket, Football, Rowing, Golf. Then there has been Debating as a member of the GPS 2nd team this year, Public Speaking as a competitor in the prestigious Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition this year, Music as a member of the Orchestra and the Symphonic Wind Band, Photography, organiser of the Hot Potato Shop, the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. So we appreciate the organisational skills that allowed him to attempt all this, his reserves of energy, his depth of interest. But Ed has not just accumulated activities and lists of achievements. He has brought his enthusiasm to many others through all these experiences.

Manning Clark once wrote that Australia has been enriched by those who are 'life enlargers'. Here is Ed Sinclair who has seized the opportunities to learn about Ignatian leadership in the Arrupe Academy and has put this into energetic practice during this year; who searched his own soul on the Kairos Retreat, who gave life to others when he was in Cambodia in July last year and who will light up the faces of those he cares for at the Ignatian Children's Camp this year.

Next year, Ed is lost to Australia as he goes on a Gap Year Scholarship to Worth School in England but he'll take with him his sunny optimism, his generosity of heart, his fierce loyalty, his diligence, his incredible ability to enrich others – all the qualities that Erica Reading noticed in 2004 and which we've been privileged to help develop ever since.

Today we are honoured to present Ed with:

- The Prize for Constant Application in Studies
- The Bond University Vice Chancellor's Scholarship
- A Worth School Gap Exchange for 2012
- The Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence
- The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character:



Citation for The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character, 2011 and A Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement 2011

Callum Ryan

As Captain of the College, Callum James Ryan has successfully spanned every group in the College – adults and boys; young and old; boarders and dayboys – and has influenced them all with an infectiously positive spirit.

Callum has that gravitas that marks out all impressive leaders. His study of Latin would allow him to understand that word 'gravitas' but he does more than just understand it – he lives it as a young man of presence, stature, nobility; one who commands respect and causes admiration – he has 'gravitas'.

The Michael Cunich prize is named after an Old Boy who was noted for his religious conviction and for his perseverance. This is why Callum is now a most deserved winner of this prize, 45 years after it was first awarded. For Callum, since first coming here in Year 7 from St Michael's Nowra, has always had a natural seriousness about his religious beliefs and practices. You've only got to see him at the Regis Campus Mass every Tuesday morning for the last year to be aware of that. Sitting humbly among the youngest boys at Riverview, he provides a constantly edifying example and yet, when he leads the Communion Service there, as he did last Tuesday, there is a commanding presence, well developed here by his various experiences such as the Kairos Retreat, his training as a Eucharistic Minister, his immersion experience in Cambodia in December last year, his work at St Mary's Bowraville since Year 10, his care for Greg Moran, an Old Boy made a quadriplegic in a rugby accident, his pilgrimage to Rome in October last year with other members of Mackillop House to witness the canonisation of Saint Mary Mackillop and the influence of his loving family.

Callum has not just persevered in his studies. He has prospered to the extent that he wins the highest academic award today. In his time here, he has been deservedly showered with Gold Certificates for Application, prizes for academic achievements as he has scored over 90 in just about every report since Year 7. He has been Dux of his Year a remarkable five times in five years and this year we confidently present him as our most outstanding candidate for the HSC in Studies of Religion, Chemistry, English Extension, Maths Extension and Latin. In addition to all that, he has studied German through the Open High School and has become infamous for beginning his speeches at Assemblies in various different languages. He has a questing intelligence, a sharp mind, meticulous attention to detail, an intellectually rigorous approach to his studies, a natural curiosity.

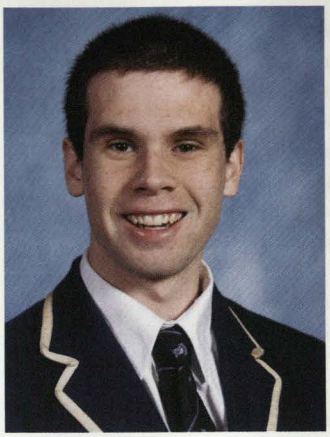
As if that wasn't enough, not only has Callum played sport every year during every season in either Rugby or Basketball, reaching the Opens 3rds in both, but he has also achieved his Gold Certificate in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, and has also debated with sharp acuity in the top teams every year culminating in his membership of the GPS 2nds side this year.

His tutor in Year 11 and 12, Mrs Marilyn Fitzgerald, wrote with keen judgement that Callum's 'mere presence engages and inspires the younger boys.'

And not only the younger boys. We all have been enriched by Callum's dynamic, energetic leadership of the school, his sense of humour, his sense of pride, his interest in every person he meets, his consistently high standards, his articulate, creative, balanced character, his courtesy and his calm certainty.

Now today, on his last day at Riverview, Callum is presented with an extraordinary array of awards: The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement, The Prize for Studies of Religion, The Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature, The OIU Prize for HSC Chemistry, The John H Healy Prize for Extension 2 Maths, The Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for HSC Maths, The Father Noel Hehir Prize for HSC Latin, The Prize for Latin Continuers, The Riverview Medal for Maths, The Riverview Medal for Science, and the Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character:

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Citation for The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Community Service, 2011

Patrick Rodgers

The purpose of this award is to honour a senior student who has demonstrated in an ongoing way, a generous involvement in, and commitment to, community service within and/or without the College.

Patrick Rodgers joined the Riverview Community and Claver House in Year 5 in 2004. In his 8 years at the College he has shown himself to be a hardworking student who sets a high standard for himself in all fields of endeavour. His record of academic, Co-Curricular and service activities speaks of a student who gives his best at all times, and his achievements reflect the fruits of this diligence. He has gained second place in English Extension 2, fourth place in Latin Extension, seventh place in 2U Latin and ninth place in English Extension 1. Patrick has also received the Tae Kwon Do Leadership Award. Over the years he has represented the College in debating and speech.

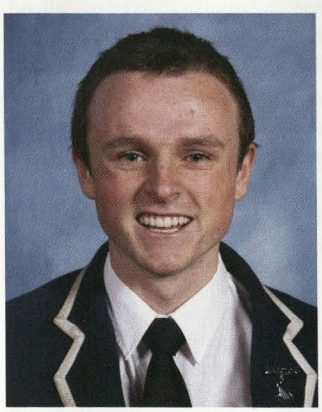
It is his Community Service that is singled out for attention in the awarding of this prize. Patrick's involvement in Ignatian Service has far exceeded the requirements set down by the College. In his earlier years at Riverview his service experiences included volunteering at a nursing home, collecting for the Red Shield appeal and tutoring a young student in reading in the Smith Family's student-to-student reading program.

In recent years he has demonstrated a significant and lasting commitment to two programs that reach out to those on the margins in our community. In 2010 he volunteered at the 'Life for Koori Kids' project in Redfern, a Saturday morning breakfast program for Aboriginal children and their families. Patrick has been noted for involving himself in whatever needed to be done, as well as relating well with the children and their families. He also instigated a Celebrity Cricket match here at Riverview to provide financial support for the program.

Patrick has also demonstrated significant commitment to Josephite Community Aid, a volunteer organization that provides support and friendship to those arriving in Australia as refugees. On several occasions this year Patrick has given an entire weekend to help with the running of holiday camps that provide comfort, support and time out for recently arrived refugee families from places such as South Sudan, Afghanistan and Burma. Patrick has immersed himself fully in the experience, showing hospitality and care for children and parents alike, many of whom have been traumatized by experiences in their home countries.

Patrick has taken his commitment to the marginalized beyond volunteering to advocate for changes to the current system of processing refugees. He has taken the risk of speaking out against injustice to be a voice for the voiceless in our world.

It is clear that service means far more to Patrick than fulfilling requirements. He brings head, hands and heart to the experience, living out a genuine commitment to serving others as modelled by Christ in the gospels. He demonstrates a generosity of spirit and active engagement with people in need, and today he receives The Prize for Classical Greek and the Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics and the Dr James L'Estrange Award for Ignatian Service.



Citation for Insignis Medal Winner, 2011

Michael Ryan

Since he first came here in 2004 from St Cecilia's Balgowlah, Michael Ryan has reached deeply into his heart so that he would be able to reach out to others from that heart.

In the story 'The Little Prince', the Prince tells us 'It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is worthy is often invisible to the eye.' So, Michael, often unseen, has nudged us all, boys and adults at Riverview towards all that is good and just and worthwhile.

The word 'Insignis' means one who is outstanding amongst his peers. And in an outstanding year of many significant and talented young men, Michael has stood out.

As we teach, so we learn. And we have much to learn from this urbane, civilised outstanding young man. He has been serious about exploring the relevance of his faith to his everyday life. He learnt about it diligently in his religion classes and much more deeply in the Arrupe Academy. He explored it in the Kairos Retreat. He practised and lived it as a Eucharistic Minister, served humbly at the Cana Communities, on Night Patrol, in East Timor in 2010 and at St Mary's Bowraville in 2009 and beyond. He's been an advocate for justice as the organiser of the Manjeri Project - set up by Old Boys in Africa and led by Michael here at Riverview, as he co-ordinated all the House to contribute to the fundraising effort. As one of the main driving forces in this year's Year 12 venture, the celebrated 'Rough Heads for Rosie', he was passionate.

In our student leadership group, he has often been the voice of reason, the conscience by which decisions were made. He wrote in his application for House leadership last year that he was exceedingly grateful for the opportunities that had formed his own set of values as a Christian. Further, he hoped 'after my time here I might continue to live this Ignatian way of life.' Even as long ago as 2006, his Year 7 homeroom teacher, Miss Jennie Hoare, was moved to comment especially on his maturity, his loyalty, his compassionate nature and his 'strong sense of justice'. And it is this, above all, that speaks volumes for Michael as our Insignis winner. Because he sees with his heart; he understands where injustice occurs and he has the courage then to do something about it. But he does it with that engaging personality, with that well developed sense of humour, with that gentle courtesy but with that dogged quest not for mere efficiency which is often just doing something right but simply for doing the right thing. And he has discerned all that under the direction of sensitive guides, his family, his teachers, this school.

Michael has flourished in class, regularly earning certificates for application to studies. This year he has worked meticulously at his studies in Religion, Chemistry, Advanced English, Maths Extension

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and Physics. His teachers consistently find him pleasant to teach, a thorough learner, an analytical thinker.

Michael has been someone who's involved himself to the hilt and enjoyed himself immensely on the sports fields – in cricket, rowing, rugby and basketball and more recently as a rugby referee. And he's had fun and brought light to others right from the time in Year 6 when he won the Regis Idol Competition with his memorable rendition from 'The Spice Girls'. He has been a leader whom others have naturally respected, selfless and confident, organised and thoroughly reliable. Class captain in the Middle school, a leading member of the SRC since 2009, a boarding house proctor and for the last year an inspirational Captain of Gonzaga House.

Michael transformed those around him by his strong sense of justice. He will continue to so this far beyond our gates.

The Insignis Award is the highest honour that this school can bestow upon a young man when he graduates. Just as we once awarded this highest honour to Daniel Street, we now award it in 2011 to Michael Ryan. He has earned the absolute esteem of his contemporaries and teachers.

He is the deserved winner of the Riverview Gold Medal – Insignis for 2011.



Michael Ryan with his sister, Ailish



Above: Fr Ross Jones SJ at The Valete Assembly Below: A student band performs at the Assembly



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GUEST OF HONOUR: DANIEL STREET



Mr Daniel Street

Daniel Street graduated from Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview in 1998 and was the recipient of the Insignis Medal.

Daniel spent the following year travelling the world on a Grumitt Scholarship, working in service. Upon his return, Daniel was awarded a coveted cadetship with the Nine Network Australia whilst undertaking a Bachelor of Communications (Journalism) at the University of Technology. At the age of 24, he was appointed the Nine Network's youngest Federal Political Correspondent in Canberra.

In 2008, for his coverage of stories relating to domestic and global inequality and injustice the Governor-General awarded him the Future Summit Australian Leadership Award. A year later, the National Press Club named Daniel Young Journalist of the Year.

Outside work, in 2000, Daniel helped establish a youth-run homeless shelter in Kings Cross, Sydney. It has since provided succour to more than 10,000 homeless men and women. In 2003, Daniel co-founded a youth-driven educational arm for Jesuit Refugee Service, which helped establish the Asylum Seekers Homeless Shelter, and funds for ongoing pastoral care for victims of the Rwandan genocide, the building of homes in the tsunami-devastated region of Aceh and educational scholarships for Kenyan and Sudanese Refugees.

In recognition of his outstanding leadership as a young Australian through the promotion of human rights and for his service in helping the marginalised and vulnerable in society the British Council in 2009 awarded Daniel the Chevening Scholarship to the University of Cambridge to study a Masters in Development, through the Department of Politics and International Relations.

Upon completion of his studies, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, the Hon Kevin Rudd MP, appointed Daniel as one of his advisers in the area of aid and development. Daniel is a recipient of an Order of Australia Commendation.

VALETE ADDRESS

My returning to the Ramsay Hall today, and being part of this precious milestone in the lives of the graduating Class of 2011, flicks up on a vivid screen memories of my own Valete speech day. That day my grandfather, Oliver MacDonagh, stood at this podium as Guest of Honour, himself a product of a Jesuit education. With such a strong memory of that day, I had mixed feelings when I received the invitation to speak to you here.

Why would I have mixed feelings? It goes without saying that I was elated to be asked – the honour is extraordinary. My sinking feeling, however, rested on the belief that such a role should be strictly reserved for those full of a lifetime of wisdom, commitment and service, and most certainly not for those of us holding onto vanishing youth, still finding, and making our way in the world.

So I'm afraid Class of 2011 an accumulated wisdom of a mere 13 years – the time that separates my own graduation day to this one – is all I can offer you as I reflect on my own stumbling steps at commitment and service to a world so much bigger than any of us.

To the prize winners of today I offer my warmest congratulations. Today you receive our praise and adulation, but you have also been givers too – giving of yourself to your families and the Riverview community through your commitment to excellence, service and a faith that does justice.

The most cherished prize though is one everybody here takes away, which increases its value with the passage of time – friendship.

The friends with whom I sat at my own speech day 13 years ago are still my closest; the ones to whom I've been able to turn in times of both hardship and happiness.

So as you stand at the door of entering what is often called 'real life', today I find myself looking in life's rear-view mirror.

This has led me to reflect on the importance of being open to change, while remaining committed to the unchanging.

Being open-minded and open-hearted means seeing reality for what it is and having the courage to act on it.

I know the moment when this crystallised for me. It probably sounds like a cliché, I know, but would you believe I was actually in the Spanish town of Loyola when it happened to me?

I am not saying this because I have got another RE exam to sit, but those messages that leap off the walls of this place written in Latin insignia, that you write in your note books, they suddenly became real.

They had stopped simply being something that I had learnt and could parrot. They were what I felt. They had got deep inside me.

I was 18-years-old and in the very room where Ignatius realised after being hit by a French cannon ball at the age of 30, that by changing himself he could change the world.

This hit home a vital personal insight – that the decisions we make in life have important consequences, and not just for ourselves.

It was about this time I faced an important decision with my mother calling from Australia enquiring what university courses I wanted to nominate on a form that had arrived in the post.

Discernment – a word with which I am sure you are all familiar upon leaving here – suddenly took on very real dimension as I faced the big question of those early years out of school, what to do with my life?

One of the most wonderful lessons I took from here is your life has to be aligned with conscience.

When I wandered into the inner sanctuary of my own conscience I saw surprisingly clear what I wanted to do – to write and talk about things in the world that mattered. A moment of choice became a moment of clarity, and one to embrace.

Explaining to my mother this inner-passion, that I wanted to commit to as my profession, was not solely the result of an enjoyable out-of-classroom experiment editing the Ricci house newspaper, but actually a manifestation of my deepest convictions, was not an easy task.

But my feeling that I was charting the right course was confirmed powerfully when, later that same year, I worked at a shelter for street kids in India.

Here were children denied the most fundamental basic human right, the freedom of choice, and the world was largely oblivious to their plight. I knew that I had to tell their story.

I am, and always will be, grateful to Riverview for first awakening my conscience to our world which is blessed, but also broken and unequal, with many broken people in it, in need of help and healing.

Having seen the human face of deprivation, endured it, and smelt it, I knew I could no longer pretend that it did not exist, or live as if it did not exist.

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All I had was a love of the power of words and a strong will, built on the very words that resonated in these corridors about daring to be the best person you can be and daring to imagine what is possible.

Plunging into the world of journalism led me to witness human endeavour on a spectacular scale and took me to some fascinating places, such as inside the Oval office and 10 Downing Street.

While that was a privilege, the key thing always for me was to bear in mind the reasons why I did what I was doing. And the answer to me was always clearest when I was on the frontline of human vulnerability.

While there are many experiences to draw on, there is one that left an indelible, searing mark on me.

Only a few years ago, in early 2008, I found myself at the epicentre of the world's HIV aids pandemic in South Africa; a country where around three hundred and fifty thousand people die each year from this disease. That's about one thousand a day. A silent tsunami, you could say.

In the province where I was staying, Kwa Zulu Natal, one in three people were infected with the virus. One night I was staying with a family named the Shozi's. I listened to children gently weep for their father and a wife for her husband who had died from this virus two years earlier.

Death was right next to me, as a home-made wooden cross marked the spot where that husband and father lay buried in the back yard, not far from where we sat, as the family could afford no more.

The following day I witnessed something that is engraved in my memory forever. It was an endless procession of funerals taking place down one of the main dirt roads, and soon I was surrounded the sound of the haunting wail of loved ones in mourning, and a river of tears. It was raw, choking grief, almost suffocating.

Knowing this was a scene being repeated there every day, a word starting swirling around inside me, and it began to intensify: *magis* – the more.

My conscience was dictating to me that I had to be more involved in tackling problems in developing countries, such as the human toll of the spread of this illness I had just witnessed.

So I went off to Cambridge to gain some theoretical understanding so that I might help, in some modest but meaningful way, with developing policy so that the benefits of globalization might be enjoyed by the many, and not just the few – the many who inevitably suffer its disadvantages, while the few benefit disproportionately.

Only the truth brings fulfillment. Every day, I now work an adviser to the government in the field of aid and development, which allows me to try and achieve this goal.

I share these glimpses from my life after Riverview as I believe they point to the greatest challenge you are about to face in passing through those gates for the last time. That is the challenge to avoid being indifferent to the essential truth that life does have greater meaning than material selfishness and success.



Shane Hogan, Headmaster, Fr Ross Jones SJ, Rector, Daniel Street, Guest of Honour and Paul Robertson, Chair of College Council, after the Valete Assembly at Ramsay Hall.

That the ultimate test for each of us as individuals, and as a country, is how we treat the most disadvantaged and vulnerable of our fellow human beings, and however convenient it may be to do so, we cannot limit our attention those who happen to be Australian and those with whom we see as being just like us.

Wherever life takes you, the crucial thing is knowing and understanding yourself – the commitment to the unchanging: those ideals and values that matter to you, the principles and convictions that you consider to be true.

It takes great courage to make such a commitment, and it's not always easy, but dedicating yourself to something that you believe in will ensure that you make a difference wherever you are in the world, whatever field of endeavor you choose to pursue.

We are really so fortunate to have so many role models and supporters around us. You and I, we are from the same community. We share them. They're all around us, and we can turn to them for inspiration and guidance.

I feel blessed for three role models in my life who were at my graduation: the great Jesuit educator, Father Chris Gleeson SJ, who is a mentor of mine. My old economics teacher, rugby coach, housemaster, and dear friend Greg Whealing – whom all of us here mourn and miss so much. And my all time hero, my grandfather, Oliver MacDonagh, who has also sadly passed on.

Think for a moment about the role models in your life, and give thanks for them.

That expression of gratitude puts a personal perspective on this celebration today.And this perspective is heightened when we remind ourselves that we are the recipients, the beneficiaries, of the cumulative achievement of the great enterprise of the Society of Jesus spanning four-and-a-half centuries; the generations upon generations of Jesuits who have ventured to follow their eternal Ad maiorem Dei gloriam.

13 years ago my grandfather stood here and said: 'wonderful though this day may be for Riverview and its year 12 champions, there are also quiet, unseen, but much greater glories of another sort.'

Class of 2011, good luck with achieving your unseen glories. I wish each of you the most wonderful of lives, open to change while remaining committed to the unchanging, guided by your conscience and the *magis*.

Together we are custodians of the Ignatian torch. May each of us continue to let it burn brightly as we act on what we have been taught here.

And I suppose I should try to leave you with at least a small piece of wisdom drawn from my seniority in age, and I guess it is this: don't wait to be hit by a cannon ball!

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 11 & SENIOR PRIZES

The Award for Vocational Education: **Patrick Church**
The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition: **James Connolly**
The Father Anthony Walsh, S.J. Prize for Year 11 Debating: **Joseph Baine**
The Michael Bryant Prize for a Year 11 Country Boarder: **Martin Ryan**
The Jack Smyth Prize for Year 11 Division Boarders: **James Kelly**
The Year 11 Award for Involvement: **Joshua De Angelis**
The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 11: **Martin Ryan**
The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 11: **Luke Bouffler, Tom Cutler**
The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 11: **Joseph Wehbe**

COMMENDATIONS

Winner of an Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
Commended for Application in Studies: **Stephen Golja, Jack Howard, Jackson Martin, James Cistulli**
Winner of the Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Studies of Religion in Year 11: **Seth Godlewski**
Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **Oliver O'Donnell**
Commended for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit: **Joseph Wehbe, Michael O'Sillivan**
Winner of the R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography: **Martin Ryan**
Winner of the John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics: **Leo Chan**
Commended for Application in Studies: **Sean Beaumont, Daniel Sheehan, Joseph Murphy, Dominic M Bullock, Francis Wong, Jerome Back, Michael Coffey, James Fick**
Winner of the Herodotus Prize for Ancient History: **Tom Cutler**
Winner for the B & V Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies: **Michael May**

Aggregate
Luke Bouffler
Thomas Cutler
Martin Ryan
Seth Godlewski
James Fick
Joseph Wehbe
Patrick Hall
Leo Chan
Michael O'Sullivan
Daniel Sheehan

Application
Stephen Golja
Jack Howard
Jackson Martin
James Cistulli
Sean Beaumont
Daniel Sheehan
Joseph Murphy
Dominic M Bullock
Francis Wong
Jerome Back
Michael Coffey
James Fick

Studies of Religion 2 Unit
Seth Godlewski
Nicholas McNamara
Martin Ryan
Sean Beaumont
Michael Diacos
Dominic M Bullock
Daniel Robinson

Studies of Religion 1 Unit
James Fick
James Connolly
Daniel Martino
Michael O'Sullivan
Daniel Sheehan
Luke Bouffler
Patrick Hall
James Honner
Leo Chan
Oliver Mead
Jackson Martin

English Standard
Harry Tooth
Joseph Sheridan
Jason Van Klaveren
Fergus Hassall

English Advanced
Joseph Wehbe
Seth Godlewski
James Connolly
Tom Cutler
Patrick Hall
Michael O'Sullivan
Luke Bouffler
Joseph Baine
Martin Ryan

English Extension 1
James Connolly
Patrick Hall
Joseph Baine
Tom Cutler
Jackson Martin
Charles Carpenter
Daniel Robinson

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Oliver O'Donnell
Martin Ryan
Joseph Wehbe
Michael O'Sullivan

Geography
Martin Ryan
Daniel Sheehan
Nicholas McNamara
Matthew Coffey
James Wallis
Hugh McDonald
Henry Back

Business Studies
Liam Kelly
David Hew
Jackson Bird
Callum Elder
Zachary Salter
Louis Schirato
Jack Robertson
Nicholas Hartland
Michael May
Matthew Coffey

Economics
Luke Bouffler
Tom Cutler
Maxfield Peres
Patrick Hall
James Connolly
James Fick
John Corcoran
James Cistulli
Oliver O'Donnell
David Hew

Agriculture
Campbell Chesworth
Gus Jacobs

French
Patrick Hall
Luke Bouffler

Latin
Michael Wright
Lawrence Hughes

Chinese
Seth Godlewski
Jamie Cheok

Italian
Charles Sutton
Patrick Benson

HSC Acceleration Mathematics
Leo Chan
James Fick
Luke Bouffler
Joseph Wehbe

Mathematics Extension
Luke Bouffler
Leo Chan
Francis Wong
Joseph Wehbe
Maxfield Peres
James Fick
Tom Cutler
Martin Ryan
Hector Judd
Seth Godlewski

Mathematics 2 Unit
Martin Ryan
Alexander Osborn
Thomas Gilbert

Mathematics General
James Honner
James Silver
Michael May
Jamie Cheok
Jack Redden
Peter Halse
Harry Tooth
Jeremy Rudd
John Weston
Joseph Sheridan

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L-R: Joshua De Angelis, Martin Ryan, Luke Bouffler, Joseph Wehbe



L-R: Jerome Back, Patrick Church, James Connolly, Joseph Baine

Physics
Luke Bouffler
Leo Chan
James Fick
Angus Fletcher
Oliver Barker
Maxfield Peres

Biology
Martin Ryan
Jack Howard
Oliver Gohl
Tom Lindsay
Samuel Hartwig

Chemistry
Luke Bouffler
Leo Chan
Martin Ryan
Michael O'Sullivan
Francis Wong
James Cistulli

Senior Science
Thomas Damo
Dylan O'Sullivan
Harry Godbold
Robert Waldren
Daniel Pribula
Mitchell Whiteley

Modern History
Tom Cutler
James Connolly
Joseph Wehbe
James Fick
Daniel Sheehan
Henry Back
Patrick Hall
David Hew
Michael O'Sullivan
Seth Godlewski

Ancient History
Tom Cutler
Henry Back
Anthony Barrett
Samuel Martin
Patrick McKeon

Aboriginal Studies
Michael May
James Kelly
Conor Barnes

Macquarie University Prize for History Reseach
Benjamin Crawford

Drama
James Connolly
Joseph Wehbe

Music Course 1
Andrew Welsby
Alexander Osborn
James Kelly

Music Course 2
Fintan Dowling
Francisco Song

Primary Industries
Gus Jacobs
Jeremy Rudd

Information Processes and Technology
Lachaln O'Hare (Year 10)
Benjamin Gibson (Year10)

HSC Information Processes and Technology
Benjamin Crawford
Leo Chan

Engineering Studies
Angus Fletcher
Charlie Collins
Dominic H Bullock
Patrick Hayes

Industrial Technology
Louis Schirato
Campbell Chesworth
Samuel Hartwig
Benjamin Bouvier-Farrell

Visual Arts
Patrick Hayes
Patrick McElhone
Daniel Robinson
Thomas Flood
Oliver Gohl

PDHPE
Jack Robertson
Zachary Salter
Oliver Barker
Jack Howard

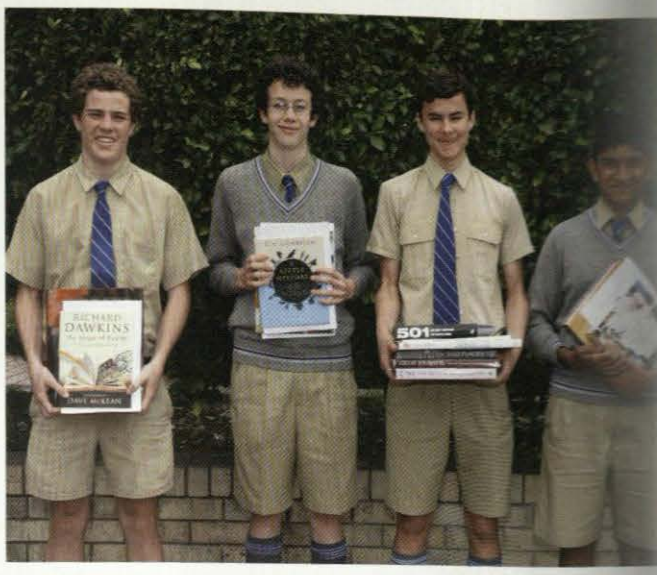
Sport, Lifestyle and Recreational Studies
Hugo Cusack
Reuben Brien-Arnold



L-R: Leo Chan, Angus Fletcher, Louis Schirato, Patrick Hayes, Jack Robertson, Zachary Salter, Reuben Brien-Arnold

YEAR 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 10 PRIZES



L- R: Harry Gaynor, Lachlan O'Hare, Daniel Gray, Noah Vaz

The Art of Speech Prize: **Daniel Gray, Oscar Dean**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Sean Drennan**
The James J Kinkead Prize for Year 10 Debating: **John-Patrick Asimakis**
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 10 Division Boarders: **Harry Gaynor**
The Year 10 Award for Involvement: **Harry Gaynor**
The J. J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 10: **Lachlan O'Hare**
The J. J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 10: **Daniel Gray**
The Sydney University Year 10 Academic Excellence Award: **Daniel Gray**
The Edwin Biancardi Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 10: **Daniel Gray, Noah Vaz**
Winner of the Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10: **Lachlan O'Hare**
Constant Application in Studies: **Alexander Cobb, Nathan Collins, Henry Gallagher, Christopher Rothery**
Commended for Application in Studies: **Andrew Johnston, Benjamin Gibson, Samuel Gavan, Jake Gee, Joshua Grasso, Alec Hope, Nicholas Middleton**
Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **Sean Drennan**
Commended for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit: **John-Patrick Asimakis, Liam Ahern, Daniel Gray, Alec Hope, Henry Amey, Matthew Stow**
The Winner of the Kevin Fahy Prize for Students of Australian History: **John-Patrick Asimakis**
Winner of the George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics: **Nicholas Middleton**
Winner of the David Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 10 Information and Software Technology: **Angus Mann**

Aggregate
Daniel Gray
Lachlan O'Hare
Andrew Bouffler
Noah Vaz
Keiran Dale
Alec Hope
Joshua Grasso
Joahn Patrick Asimakis
Henry Gallagher
Oscar Dean

Religious Education
Lachlan O'Hare
John-Patrick Asimakis
Daniel Gray
Andrew Bouffler
Kieran Dale
Noah Vaz
Nathan Collins
Henry Gallagher
Nicholas Skerritt
Liam Ahern

Application
Alexander Cobb
Nathan Collins
Henry Gallagher
Christopher Rothery
Andrew Johnston
Benjamin Gibson
Samuel Gavan
Jake Gee
Joshua Grasso
Alec Hope
Nicholas Middleton

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Sean Drennan
John-Patrick Asimakis
Liam Ahern
Daniel Gray
Alec Hope
Henry Amey
Matthew Stow

English
John-Patrick Asimakis
Daniel Gray
Noah Vaz
Alec Hope
Lachlan O'Hare
Sean Drennan
Nicholas Skerritt
Kieran Dale
Liam Ahern
Matthew Stow
Oscar Dean

Writing Mastery
Angus Callister
Adriano de Lorenzo
Lincoln Whiteley

History
John-Patrick Asimakis
Jeremy Smith
Alec Hope
Lachlan O'Hare
Daniel Gray
Henry Gallagher
Harry Gaynor
Angus Higgins
Noah Vaz
James Grant
Nicholas Middleton
Matthew Stow

Australian Geography
Andrew Bouffler
Lachlan O'Hare
Martin Abeleda
Matthew King
Noah Vaz
Alec Hope
Harry Gaynor
Christopher Rothery
John-Patrick Asimakis
Kieran Dale
Joshua Grasso

French
Noah Vaz
John-Patrick Asimakis
Andrew Guesry
Kieran Dale
Alec Hope

Classical Greek
John-Patrick Asimakis

Chinese
Daniel Gray
Declan Connor

Latin
John-Patrick Asimakis
Daniel Gray
Nicholas Middleton

Italian
Adrian Vipond
Nicholas Middleton
Joshua Grasso

Mathematics Advanced
Nicholas Middleton
Andrew Bouffler
Alec Hope
Joshua Grasso
Kieran Dale
Lachlan O'Hare
Samuel Meagher
Oscar Dean
William Lindsay
Nicholas Traill

Mathematics Intermediate
Andrew Johnston
Liam Ryan
James Anderson
Joshua Buttenshaw
Hamish Mort
Jack Gaudion
Brandon Ryan
Sam Neal
Joshua Taylor
Charles Gehrig

Mathematics Standard
Cormac Sullivan
Jack Jamieson
Hamish Flanery

Science
Jeremy Smith
Alec Hope
Daniel Gray
Lachlan O'Hare
Noah Vaz
Kieran Dale
Alexander Cobb
Seamus Frawley
Matthew King
Paddy Ryan
Henry Gallagher
Nicholas Middleton
Benjamin Gibson

YEAR 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Drama
Jacob Bicknell
Angus Higgins
James Lourey
Harry Gaynor

Visual Arts
Luke Gummer
Cormac Meehan
Billy Bellew
Alex Hutchinson
Sean MacDonald
Angus Mann

Music
Matthew Stow
Alec Hope
Joshua Grasso
Martin Abeleda

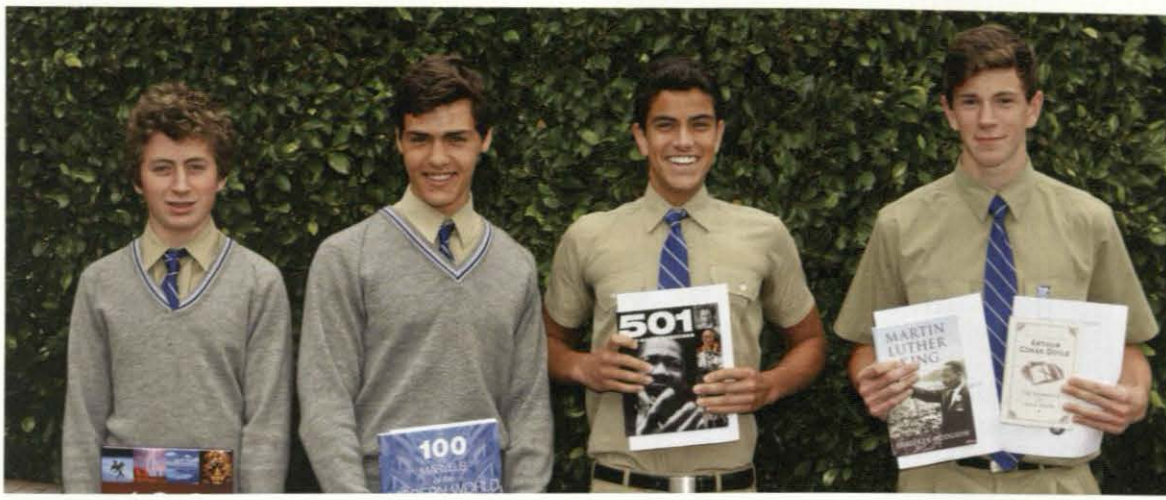
Photographic and Digital Media Studies
Thomas Jilek
Samuel Gavan
James Grant
Tom Woods

PDHPE
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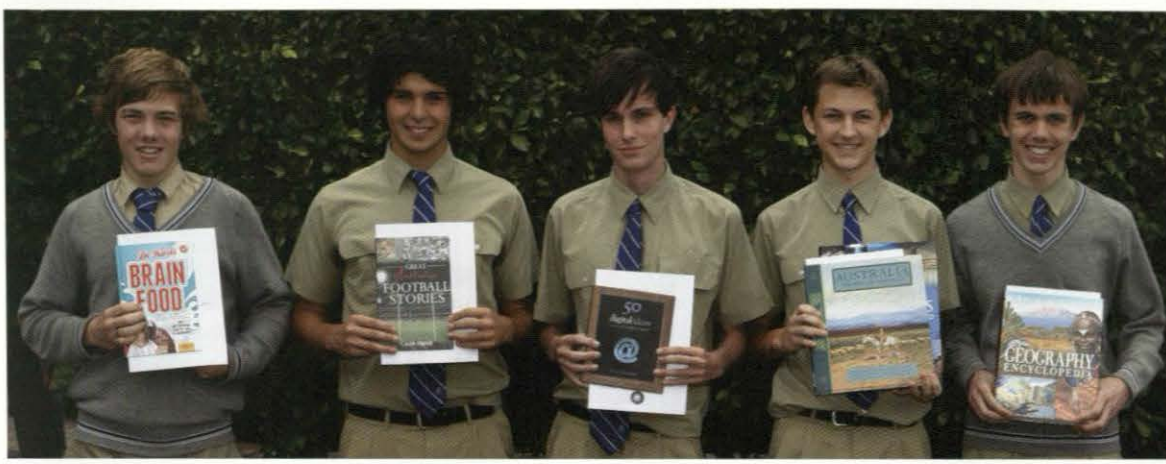
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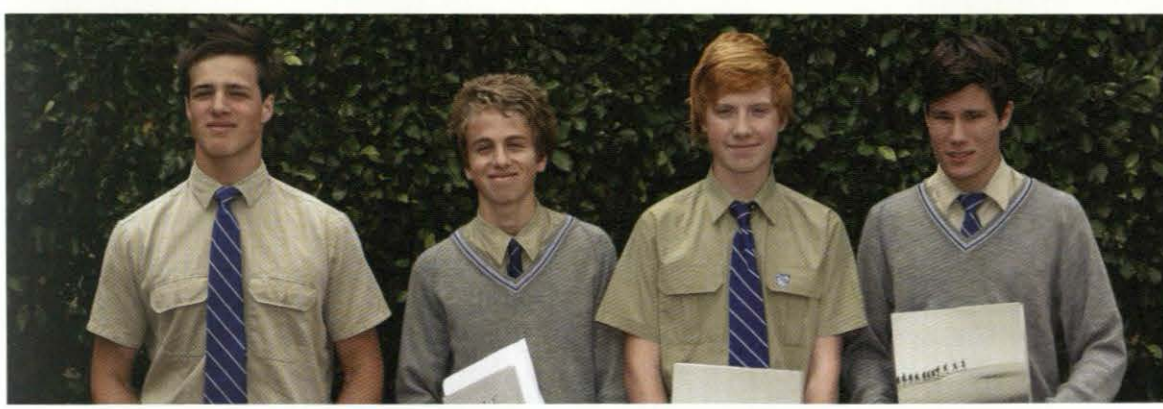
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Andrew Bouffler
Samuel Bell
William Lindsay
Hugo MacDonagh
Benjamin Watson
Sean Drennan
Lachlan Piccoli
Scott Evers
Matthew Kaye



L-R: Timothy Moore, Samuel Meagher, Oscar Dean, Sean Drennan



L-R: Daniel Stuart, Oliver Wetzlar, Angus Mann, Andrew Bouffler, Benjamin Watson


L-R: Jacob Bicknell, Luke Gummer, Thomas Jilek, Samuel Gavan

Global Studies and Environments
Benjamin Watson
Sean McDonald

Industrial Technology Timber
Timothy Moore
Matt Brooks
Maxwell Gooden
Brandon Ryan

Industrial Technology Engineering
Samuel Meagher
Jeremy Smith
Samuel Gavan
Hamish Mort
Hugh McKinn
Alexander Cobb

Agricultural Technology
Harry Gaynor
Mitchell Butler
Henry Crossing
Sinclair Clinton

YEAR 9 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 9 PRIZES

Art of Speech Prize: **Daniel Shlager**
Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Daniel Shlager**
Prize for Year 9 Debating: **Henri King**
SEIP Class Prize for Year 9: **Jesse Dibley, Jack Rogerson**
O'Connor Prize for Year 9 Division Boarders: **Jonathan Crosby**
Award for Involvement: **Jonathan Crosby**
Dux of Year 9: **Daniel Shlager**
Prize for General Excellence: **Nicholas Benecke**
Prize for the Persistent Application in Studies: **Mawin Jansen**
Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Lachlan Williams, Patrick Weston, Matthew Boyd, Ariel Del Rosario, Henry Garing**
Commended for Application in Studies: **Donal O'Driscoll, Samuel Robino, Nicholas Benecke, Jake Meineke, Andrew Mitchell, Henry Fisher**
Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **Daniel Shlager**
Winner of the David John Lincoln Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 9 Information and Software Technology: **Lachlan Williams**
Winner of the Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Industrial Technology: **Jack O'Brien**



L-R: Jonathan Crosby, Daniel Shlager, Nicholas Benecke

Aggregate
Daniel Shlager
Adam Ryan
Henri King
Nicholas Needham
Lachlan Williams
Nicholas Benecke
Gianluca Taranto
Alexander Vaughan
Ariel Del Rosario
Matthew Boyd
Samuel Hurford

Religious Education
Peter Donkersley
Henri King
Michael Rodgers
Adam Ryan
Thomas Harle
Jonathan Crosby
Patrick Weston
Harry McCrabb
Donal O'Driscoll
Daniel Shlager
Lachlan Williams

Application
Mawin Jansen
Lachlan Williams
Patrick Weston
Matthew Boyd
Ariel Del Rosario
Henry Garing
Donal O'Driscoll
Samuel Robino
Nicholas Benecke
Jake Meineke
Andrew Mitchell
Henry Fisher

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Daniel Shlager
Thomas Harle
Ariel Del Rosario
Jeremy English
Nick Needham
Jack O'Brien
Thomas Dews
Bailey Elith
Damian Golja
Henry Hutchison
Tom McBryde

English
Daniel Shlager
Jack O'Brien
William Lawless
Bailey Elith
Henry Fisher
Ariel Del Rosario
Adam Ryan
Lachlan Condon
Henri King
Damian Golja

Writing Mastery
D'Arcy Astill
Edward Shannon
Tyrrel Freeman-Mafi

Science
Adam Ryan
Angus Raisin
James Gibson
Henri King
Jordan Hunter
Andrew Mitchell
Daniel Shlager
Sam Hurford
Thomas O'Sullivan
Marc Cunningham

History
Henry Fisher
Michael Rodgers
Daniel Shlager
Michael Chau
Jack O'Brien
Nicholas Benecke
Thomas Harle
Seamus Lenehan
Lachlan Condon
Louis Anderson
Ariel Del Rosario
Henri King

Mathematics Advanced
Chris Chan
James Gibson
Matthew Fearnley
Michael Chau
Damian Golja
Mitchell Wehbe
Nick Needham
Jordan Hunter
Sam Hurford
Adam Ryan

Mathematics Intermediate
Joseph Izzo
Daniel Murphy
Henry Hutchison
Hamish Rose
Patrick Neary
Michael Rodgers
Jordan Staniforth
Oliver Kobler
Jeremy English
Angus O'Neill

Mathematics Standard
Joshua Howie
Jack Lane
Hugo Rose

Commerce
Conor Menzies
Thomas Harle
Nicholas Benecke
Daniel Shlager
Jake Meincke
Jonathan Crosby
Harry O'Connell
William Dutaillis
Lachlan Condon
Stuart Bull
Andrew Mitchell

French
Matthew Boyd
Ariel Del Rosario
Adam Ryan
Henry Garing
Matthew Del Gigante
Chris Chan
Thomas Dews
Sam Hurford

Latin
Henry Fisher
Thomas McKellar
Michael Chau

Italian
Sam Hurford
Joseph Izzo
Henry Garing
Matthew Stejer
Samuel Rubino

Chinese
Nick Needham
Angus McCowage
Harold Sin

Classical Greek
Michael Rodgers

PDHPE
Angus Hannan
Nick Needham
Thomas McKellar
Gianni Taranto
Ignatius Woodward
Tom McBryde
Louis Anderson
Thomas Dews
Harry O'Connell

Physical Activities and Sports Studies
Lachlan Condon
Matthew Millikin
Thomas McKellar
William Kovacs

YEAR 9 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Samuel Condon
Jack Bowditch
Nicholas Foster

Information and Software Technology
Lachlan Williams
Thomas Harle
Nick Needham
Donal O'Driscoll
Andrew Mitchell
Liam Moran

Industrial Technology Timber
Jack Rudd
Adam Ryan
Henry Fisher
Patrick Weston
Thomas Wilson
Joseph Izzo

Industrial Technology Engineering
Jack O'Brien
Jack Rudd
Angus O'Neill
Thomas Pigott
Endak Hudson
James Gibson
Daniel Shlager

Music
Henri King
Sam Hurford
Thomas Gray
Bailey Elith
Stuart Bull

Visual Arts
Henry Fisher
Nicholas Glascott
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Daniel Murphy

Drama
Angus Raisin
Nicolas Unsworth
Alexander Vaughan
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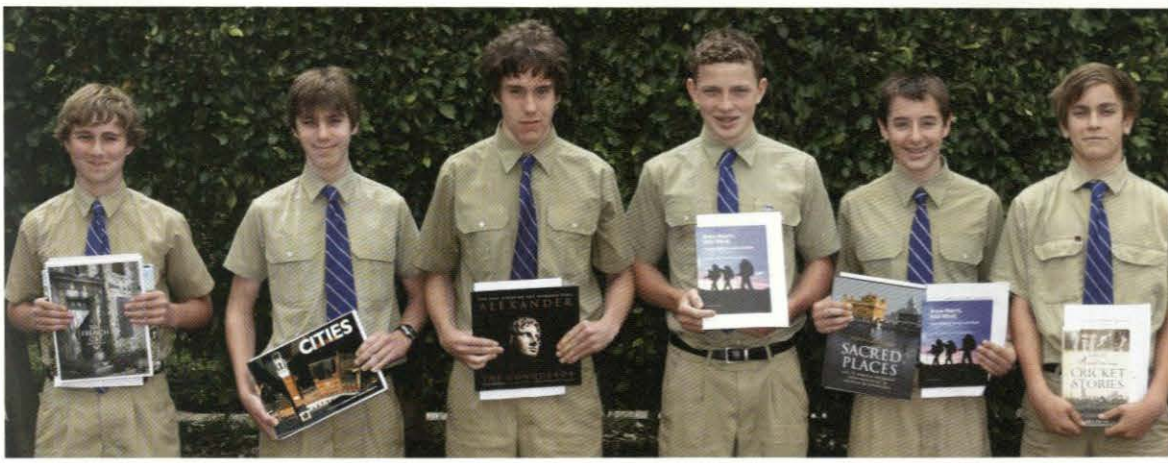
Photographic and Digital Media Studies
Matthew Dempsey
Thomas Harle
Nicholas Benecke
Mathew Rochester



L-R: Matthew Dempsey, Ned Loneragan, Henri King, Jesse Dibley, Jack Rogerson



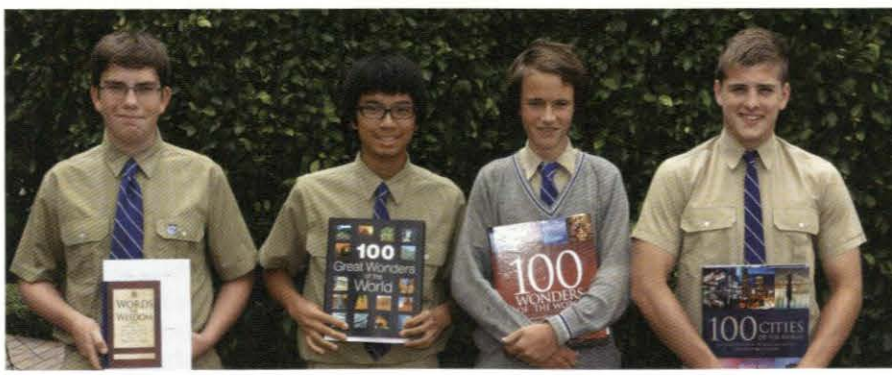
L-R: Lachlan Williams, Jack Rudd, Adam Ryan, Jack O'Brien, Henry Fisher, Angus Raisin



L-R: Matthew Boyd, Samuel Hurford, Michael Rodgers, Angus Hannan, Nicholas Needham, Lachlan Condon

Agricultural Technology
Ned Loneragan
Hamish Fuller
Jake Meincke
Ignatius Woodward

Global Studies and Environments
Nicholas Bosworth
Thomas Gunning
John Dawoud
Henry Hutchison
Thomas O'Sullivan



L-R: D'Arcy Astill, Chris Chan, Joshua Howie, Conor Menzies

YEAR 8 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 8 PRIZES

The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Harry Ryan**
The Art of Speech Prize: **Liam Donohoe**
The Prize for Year 8 Debating: **Xavier Eales**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Perry Drakopoulos**
The Bill Roche Prize for Year 8 Division Boarders: **James Lott**
The Roberts Family Award for Involvement in Year 8: **Liam Donohoe**
The Dux of Year 8: **Sam Eaton**
The Bill McCrossin Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 8: **Xavier Eales**
Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application of Studies: **Luke O'Brien, Andrew Sierakowski, Conor Campbell, Ned Croston, Thomas Mulhearn, Isaac Falvey, Nicholas Kalogerou, Luke Alexander**
Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay Competition: **Xavier Eales**



L-R: Liam Donohoe, Sam Eaton, Xavier Eales

Aggregate
Luke O'Brien
Samuel Smith
Samuel Eaton
Xavier Eales
George O'Connell
Alexander McManis
Antoine Kandalaft
Benjamin Gavazzi

Application
Luke O'Brien
Andrew Sierakowski
Conor Campbell
Ned Croston
Thomas Mulhearn
Isaac Falvey
Nicholas Kalogerou
Luke Alexander

Religious Education
Xavier Eales
Sam Eaton
George O'Connell
Liam Donohoe
Luke O'Brien
Benjamin O'Dea
Samuel Smith
Matthew Horsley
Jack McGregor
James Freidman

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Xavier Eales
Perry Drakopoulos
Liam Donohoe

English
Sam Eaton
Samuel Smith
Liam Donohoe
William Cronin
Alexander McGuire
Joshua Stevens
Xavier Eales
Samuel De Angelis
Perry Drakopoulos
James Eather
Ben Johnston

Mathematics
Samuel Smith
Xavier Fitzpatrick
Xavier Eales
Matthew Horsley
William Cronin
Michael Long
Victor Huang
James Middleton
Peter Marley
James Lott

Foundation Mathematics
Tennessee Dee
Harry Ryan
William Goldsworthy

Science
Xavier Eales
Sam Eaton
Samuel Smith
James Eather
Ryan McAlpine
Jamie Szabo
Edward Johnson
James Lott
David Lester
Benjamin O'Dea
Thomas Ryan
Matthew Wright

History
Alexander Armistead
Robert Harrison
Declan Curtin
James Freidman
Samuel Smith
James Lott
Jock Windsor
Adam Saar
Benjamin O'Dea
Luke O'Brien
Tom Lewis

Latin
William Cronin
Sam Eaton
Adam Robinson
Peter Clark
Antoine Kandalaft
Matthew Wright
Nicholas Kalogerou
Joshua Stevens
Matthew Horsley
Xavier Fitzpatrick

French
Ben Gavazzi
Joshua Stevens
Xavier Eales
Joseph Gavan
Adam Robinson
Sam Eaton
William Cronin
Benjamin O'Dea
Paul Salem
Benjamin Hugh

Foundation French
Ben Pittorino
Robert Harrison
Nathan Novacek
Dean Finnigan
John McKay
James Cubis
Corey Greenup

Chinese
Jono Barnes
Xavier Eales
Dan Reede
James Eather
Antoine Kandalaft
Alexander McGuire
Samuel Smith
Peter Marley
Sam Johnston
Thomas Mulhearn

Italian
Ben Gavazzi
George O'Connell
Joseph Gavan
Dominic Tynan
Samuel De Angelis
Ryan McAlpine
Charlie Howard
Joseph Schirato
Seamus McKillop
Luke O'Brien

Visual Arts
Samuel Smith
Xavier Fitzpatrick
Hugh Weber
Charlie Vaux
Jackson Scott
Jono Barnes
Sean Kirk
Lyndon Collins
Conor Campbell
Xavier Winston-Smith

Geography
Xavier Eales
Samuel Smith
James Freidman
Sam Eaton
David Lester
Alexander Fitzpatrick
Benjamin O'Dea
William Cronin
Alexander McManis
Matthew Wright

Music
Luke O'Brien
Sam Eaton
Paul Salem
Alexander McManis
Dominic Tynan
Samuel Smith
Declan Curtin
Xavier Eales

PDHPE
Conor Campbell
Marc Knight
Samuel De Angelis
Nicholas Kalogerou
William Cronin
Jesse Kehoe
Anthony Bajjani
Sam Johnston
Timothy Curtis'

Technology
Hugh Weber
George O'Connell
Xavier Eales
Sam Eaton
Xavier Fitzpatrick
Conor Campbell
Declan Curtin
Matthew Wright
Benjamin O'Dea
Samuel Smith

YEAR 7 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 7 PRIZES

The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Declan Beatty**
The B.C. Kinnaird Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Max Fisher**
The Prize for Year 7 Debating: **Bennett Walsh**
The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Year 7 Division Boarders: **Henry Weston**
The Year 7 Award for Involvement: **Robbie Zammit**
The Dux of Year 7: **Tom Osborne**
The Cecil O'Dea Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 7: **Bennett Walsh**

Aggregate
Jack Hartland
Tom Osborne
Mark Rothery
Samuel Fitzgerald
Murray Graham
Jack Carlson
Bennett Walsh
Joe Clinton
Elijah Eales
Jack Hatland
Matthew Makinson
Dominic Adamo
James Cohen
Sam Fitzgerald
Tom Osborne
Daniel Ryan
Max Fisher
Benjamin Juergens
Marc Rocca
Robbie Zammit

Application
Jack O'Leary
James Gunning
Varun George
Nick Spanner
Henry Goodman
Tom Farinelli
Jonathon Crouch
Brendan Smith
Religious Education

Religious Education
Tom Osborne
Thomas Farinelli
Sam Fitzgerald
Oliver Zannino
Varun George
Jack Hartland
Henry Goodman
Bennett Walsh
Jonathon Crouch
Tom Meagher
Benjamin Juergens

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Joseph Tracey
Marc Rocca
Thomas Conaghan
William Samios
Robbie Zammit

English
Tom Osborne
Mark Rothery

Mathematics
Joe Clinton
Richard Murray
Jack O'Leary
Tom Osborne
Mark Rothery
Varun George
Andrew Kernahan
Charles Payne
Murray Graham
Matthew Laniewski

Foundation Mathematics
James Crittle
Declan Beatty
Tom Waldren
Arthur Gallagher
Adam Raggett
George Sykes
Jaxon Petterson
Callum Quinn
Dominic Quinn
Charlie Gundy

Science
Tom Osborne
Murray Graham
Mark Rothery
Jack Carlson
Thomas Farinelli
Charles Payne
Jack O'Leary
Jack Hartland
Oscar Eggleton
Joe Clinton

History
Jack Hartland
Max Fisher
Tom Osborne
Joseph Tracey
Jonathon Crouch
Henry Goodman
Daniel Ryan
Robbie Zammit
Nicholas Firth
Benjamin Juergens
Jack O'Leary
Hugh Roche

PDHPE
Oliver Clarke
Louis Stenmark
Oliver Smeallie
Jake Pirina
Sam Fitzgerald
Jack O'Leary
Tom Osborne
Teague Mirabelle
Samuel Barkley

Technology
Jack O'Leary
Samuel Stalley
Max Fisher
Murray Graham
Thomas Boyd
Elijah Eales
Harrison Wakeling
Nicholas Spanner
Robbie Zammit
Oliver Young

Visual Arts
James Cohen
Max Fisher
Finnian Alexander
Oscar Eggleton
Euan Smith
Samuel Barkley
Christian Damiano
Sam Fitzgerald
Henry Weston



L-R: Declan Beatty, Max Fisher, Henry Weston



L-R: Robbie Zammit, Tom Osborne, Bennett Walsh

Music
Oscar Eggleton
Tom Osborne
Jack O'Leary
Thomas Murdoch
Matthew Laniewski
Thomas Farinelli
Alex Lamond
Daniel O'Dea
Max Mills
Elijah Eales

Latin
Hugh Roche
Tom Osborne
Brendan Smith
Mark Rothery
Murray Graham
Thomas Murdoch
Michael Crouch
Louis Stenmark
Oliver Forde
Oscar Eggleton

French
Thomas Farinelli
James Hewat
Tom Osborne
Varun George
Harrison LeMarquand
Jack Carlson
Joe Clinton
Thomas Murdoch
Max Mills
Mark Rothery

Chinese
Tom Osborne
Richard Murray
Matthew Makinson
Joshua Carroll
Nicholas Lucchese
Thomas Farinelli
Robbie Zammit
Jack Hartland
Sam Fitzgerald
Elijah Eales

YEAR 6 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 6 PRIZES

The Year 6 Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Patrick Casey**
The Year 6 Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Declan Bateman**
The Year 6 Prize for Public Speaking: **Charlie Morahan**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 6: **Liam Humphrey**
The Year 6 Award for Involvement: **Jesse Gray**
The Campion Hall Prize for Excellence in Year 6: **Jesse Gray**
The Ryleys School Award for Strength of Character: **Oliver Toohey**
Regis Campus Prize for Music: **Nicholas O'Brien**
Regis Campus Prize for Debating: **Jesse Gray**

Dux
Benjamin Leotta
Jesse Gray
Blaise Di Mento
Xavier Rickard

Proxime
James Bennetts
Oliver Harris
William Hayes
Samuel Braham

Application to Studies
Michael Song
Clancy Donnan
Izaac Seeto
Charlie Morahan

Religious Knowledge and Practice
Benjamin Short
Samuel Minton
Dominic Edwards
Jack Duffy

Music
Benjamin Leotta
Benjamin Sullivan
Hugo Hosie
Xavier Rickard

Visual Arts
Nicholas O'Brien
Luke Weber
Lachlan Heyworth
Nicholas O'Sullivan

Drama
Dominic Edwards
Jesse Gray
Callum McManis
Will Hancock

LOTE
William Hayes
Benjamin Leotta
Michael Song
Samuel Minton

PDHPE
James Bennetts
Charlie Morahan
Thomas Glascott
Lachlan Heyworth
Jesse Gray



L-R: Nicholas O'Brien, Oliver Toohey, Jesse Gray



L-R: Clancy Donnan, Izaac Seeto, Benjamin Short, Samuel Minton, Jack Duffy



L-R: Blaise Di Mento, Xavier Rickard, Oliver Harris, Samuel Braham, Michael Song

YEAR 5 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 5 PRIZES

The Richard John McEvoy Prize for a love of reading: **Bluey Adamo**
The Year 5 Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Hugh Rocks**
The Year 5 Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Hugh Fitzgerald**
The Year 5 Prize for Public Speaking: **Harry Duczmal**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 5: **Sean Walton**
The Andrew Dawson Prize: **John Larkins**
The Year 5 Award for Involvement: **Nicholas Stejer**
The Year 5 Prize for Excellence: **Mitchel Lumsden**



L-R: Sean Walton, John Larkins, Nicholas Stejer, Mitchel Lumsden

Dux
Douglas Oxenham
Sean Walton
William Jones
Mitchell Hope

Proxime
Hugh Fitzgerald
Henry Chapman
Harry Duczmal
Patrick Slocombe
Nicholas Jones

Application to Studies
Thomas Hughes
Joshua Bunbury
Daniel Carr
William McLennan

Religious Knowledge and Practice
Michael Byrne
Matthew Dutaillis
Luke Newey
George Goodman

Music
Hugh O'Brien
Nicholas Stejer
Matthew Liu
Henry Chapman
Nicholas Jones

Visual Arts
Lachlan Brown
William McLennan
Matthew Dutaillis
George Goodman

Drama
Sean Walton
Mitchell Hope
Edward Rennie
Ryan McElduff

LOTE
Matthew Liu
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Tommy Altomonte

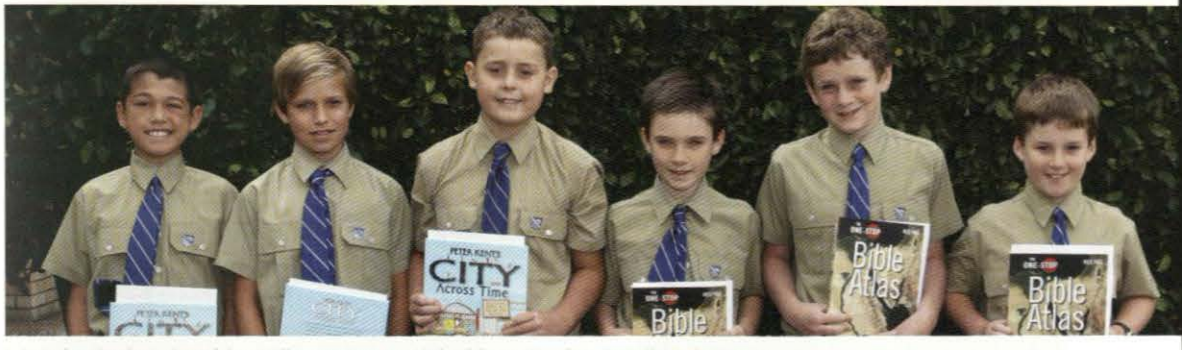
PDHPE
Thomas Hughes
William Jones
Sean Walton
Mitchell Hope



L-R: Bluey Adamo, Hugh Rocks, Hugh Fitzgerald, Harry Duczmal



L-R: George Goodman, Hugh O'Brien, Lachlan Brown, Thomas Hughes



L-R: Joshua Bunbury, Daniel Carr, William McLennan, Michael Byrne, Matthew Dutaillis, Luke Newey



L-R: Douglas Oxenham, William Jones, Mitchell Hope, Henry Chapman, Patrick Slocombe, Nicholas Jones

CO-CURRICULUM HONOURS

PIERRE DE COUBERTIN AWARD



The Pierre de Coubertin award is named after the founder of the Modern Olympics and recognises attributes that are consistent with the fundamental aims of the Olympic Movement through participation in a variety of sports: **Jayden Basha**

IAN TUCKER SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR



The Ian Tucker Sportsman of the Year award recognises sustained participation, dedication, excellence and conspicuous leadership through commitment to the ideals of sport and Jesuit education and maintaining effort in academic and service areas: **Samuel Dutaillis**

CO-CURRICULUM HONOURS

CALTEX ALL-ROUNDER AWARD

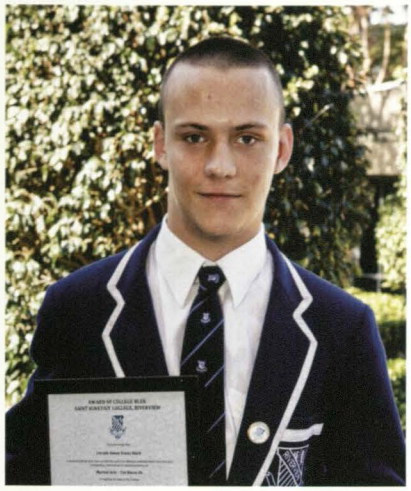


The recipient is recognised for participation and excellence in academic, sporting, leadership and service areas: **Jonathan Vaux**

SPECIAL COMMENDATIONS, COLLEGE BLUES & SENIOR AWARDS



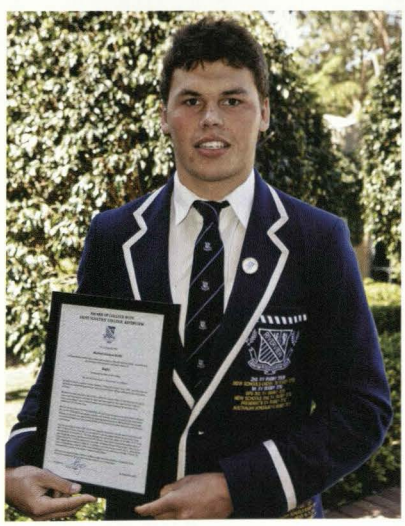
The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: **Harrison Stewart-Weeks**



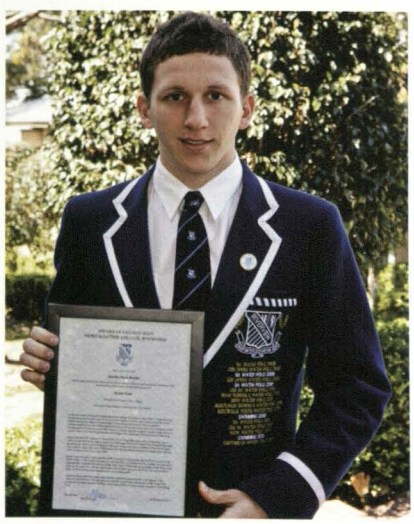
The College Blue for Martial Arts (Tae Kwon Do): **Lincoln Mark**



The College Blue for Water Polo:
Matthew Took and Ryan Marnell



The College Blue for Rugby:
Michael Wells



The College Blue for Water Polo:
Jayden Basha

CO-CURRICULUM HONOURS

YEAR 12 SPORTS AWARDS

Australian Rules	1st XVIII Best and Fairest 2011 Players' Player	**James Pascoe**
Basketball	The Hayes Family Trophy for Best Clubman 1sts Best Defensive Player 2011 1sts Best Offensive Player 2011	**Nicholas Taylor** **James Pascoe** **Daniel Robinson**
Chess	College Champion 2011	**Harry Young**
Cricket	1st XI Batting Award 2011 1st XI Bowling Award 2011 1st XI Fielding Award 2011	**Liam Bolster** **Jack Skilbeck** **Jonathan Vaux**
Cross Country Running	College Champion 2011	**Liam Dwyer**
Fencing	Senior Point Score 2011	**Timothy Zlotkowski**
Football	The Robert Stuart Trophy for 1st XI Best and Fairest 2011 Most Improved Player Byrne Trophy (Players' Player)	**Andrew F. O'Brien** **Matthew Casali** **Martin Lynch**
Golf	College Champion 2011	**James Scarcella**
Martial Arts -Tae Kwon Do	Leadership 2011	**Lincoln Mark** **Patrick Rodgers**
Mountain Bike / Cycling	Leadership 2011	**Marcus Collignon**
Rowing	Senior Clubman 2011	**Adrian Kenny**
Rugby	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV Best and Fairest 2011 Dempsey Trophy (Players' Player) Best Forward (J E Hayes Trophy) Best Back (J E Hayes Trophy)	**Michael Wells** **Jack Dempsey** **Harrison Rorke** **Jonathan Vaux**
Sailing	Leadership 2011	**Andrew Picton**
Surf Lifesaving	Leadership 2011	**Harry Gehrig**
Swimming	College Champion 2011	**Jayden Basha**
Tennis	College Champion 2011 The Sam Turner Trophy for Best and Fairest in 1sts Tennis 2011 The Billy O'Connor Trophy for Best and Fairest in Seconds Tennis 2011	**Tristan Tringali** **Jonathan Harvey** **Christopher Pike**
Track and Field	Champion Athlete 2011	**Andrew Ball**
Water Polo	Clubman Award 2011	**Luke Hayward**

ARCHIVES / AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

ARCHIVES AWARDS 2011



Above: Jack Hensley - Captain of Archives Club 2011 & the Award for Dedication and Excellence:

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL AWARDS 2011

Under 13A Best and Fairest:	**Charlie Howard**
Under 13A Players Player:	**Samuel Barkley**
Under 13A Coach's Award:	**Thomas Flynn**
Under 14B Best and Fairest:	**James Benson**
Under 14B Players Player:	**Callum Baggott**
Under 14B Coach's Award:	**Nicholas Edwards**
Under 14A Best and Fairest:	**Ethan Harvey**
Under 14A Players Player:	**James Cubis**
Under 14A Coach's Award:	**Timothy Curtis**
Under 16B Best and Fairest:	**Matthew Bowd**
Under 16B Players Player:	**Thomas O'Sullivan**
Under 16B Coach's Award:	**Oliver O'Donnell**
Under 16A Best and Fairest:	**James Cistulli**
Under 16A Players Player:	**James McKenzie**
Under 16A Coach's Award:	**Jake Meincke**

1st XVIII Awards

Best and Fairest:	James Pascoe
Players Player:	Joseph Somes
Coach's Award:	Matthew Lodge
Father Davoren Medal:	Jack Davis
Commitment to Umpiring:	Nicholas Traill, Samuel Hurford

AFL Premiership Winning Teams

1st XVIII, Under 16A

Below: **Australian Rules 1st XVIII Awards 2011**: L-R: James Pascoe (Best and Fairest), Joseph Somes (Players Player), Matthew Lodge (Coach's Award), Jack Davis (Father Davoren Medal), Nicholas Traill, Samuel Hurford (Commitment to Umpiring)



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL AWARDS 2011

TEAM	BEST OFFENSIVE	MVP	BEST DEFENSIVE	COACH'S AWARD
13H		Baz Unsworth		Simon Lee
13G		Thomas Gale		Hamish Housego
13F		Thomas Meagher		Andrew Sharpe
13E		Harrison Wakeling		Joseph Gillespie
13D		Filise Freeman-Mafi		Michael Hayward
13C		Murray Graham		Jack Carlson
13B	Michael Crouch		Declan Sinfield	
13A	William Terry		Louis Stenmark	
14F		Louis San Miguel		John Kennedy
14E		Thomas Worner		Edward Maxwell
14D		Jonah Johnson		Dominic Tynan
14C		Matthew Horsley		Jack Todhunter
14B	Alexander Fitzpatrick		Nicholas Madden	
14A	Marc Knight		Jack McGregor	
15F		Axel Wong		Marco Cuda
15E		Alexander Parnell		Matthew Leslie
15D		Nicholas Welsh		Matthew Fearnley
15C		Lachlan Williams		Liam McGlinchey
15B	Elijah Williams		Gabriel Cooper	
15A	William Dutaillis		Matthew Bowd	
16F		James Anderson		Timothy Egan
16E		Reece Brooks		Dylan McCormick
16D		Adriano de Lorenzo		Nathan Collins
16C		Benjamin Nicol		Henry Crossing
16B	Joshua Taylor		Sean Knight	
16A	Patrick Frawley		Nicholas Skerritt	
12ths		Luke Harris		Francis Wong
11ths		Benjamin Sutton		Nicholas McArdle
10ths		James Tooth		Angus Flanery
9ths		Conor Barnes		Harrison Rorke
8ths		Luke Bouffler		Jackson Haberlin
7ths		Benjamin Cunningham		Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel
6ths		Benjamin Crawford		Daniel Bowen
5ths		Patrick Church		Henry Back
4ths	Jack Dempsey		Michael Diacos	
3rds	William Emmett		Luke Teys	
2nds	Matthew McElhone		Joshua DiStefano	
1sts	Daniel Robinson		James Pascoe	



UNDEFEATED TEAMS

4ths, 9ths, 10ths, 11ths, 12ths, 14A's, 13A, 13C



Left- The Hayes Family Trophy for Best Clubman: Nicholas Taylor

CRICKET / CIS MULTISPORTS DAY

CRICKET AWARDS 2011

Team	Batting Award	Bowling Award	Coach's Award
13Ew	Matthew Stuart	William Ringler	Fraser Brooks
13Eb	Jared Pierre	William Blakemore	James Crittle
13D	Samuel Fitzgerald	Saul McCredie	Thomas Doust
13C	Thomas Boyd	Alexander Chisholm	Conor Fahy
13B	Conor Devine	Thomas Flynn	Matthew Makinson
13A	Bennett Walsh	Sean Slocombe	Varun George
14B	James Eather	James Middleton	Joshua Martin
14A	Andrew Sierakowski	Jack Shephard	N Tracy / J Kehoe
15C	Patrick Neary	Mark Phillips	William Freeborn
15B	Henry Swan	Mitchell Staniforth	Christopher Brown
15A	Lachlan Condon	Jake Miencke	Jonathon Crosby
16D	Nicholas Middleton	Lachlan Sheehan	Timothy Moore
16C	Xavier Laurence	Jack Gaudion	Charles Lott
16B	Alec Hope	Michael Roche	Nicholas Holgate
16A	Charles McKay	James McKenzie	Liam McElduff
5ths	Nicholas Cooper	Harry Young	Joshua Prior
4ths	Joseph Somes	Christopher Steffan	William Bolger
3rds	Lachlan Swan	Callum Elder	James Cistulli
2nds	Conor Slocombe	David Hew	David Conlon
1sts	Liam Bolster	Jack Skilbeck	Jonathan Vaux

Other Award Winners for Individual Performances

NAME/TEAM	REASON	DATE	OPPOSTION
Benjamin Jeurgens 13B	5 for 5	12/03/2011	St Patricks
Andrew Kernahan 13B	5 for 4	26/02/2011	Scots
Thomas McKellar 15A	5 for 24	13/11/2010	Newington
Thomas Moloney 16C	6 for 4	12/02/2011	High
Henry Swan 16B	5 for 5	19/02/2011	Joeys
James McKenzie 16A	5 for 32	30/10/2010	Scots
Charles McKay 16A	118no	12/02/2011	High
Mitchell Butler 16A	102no	12/02/2011	High
Adam Clarke 3rd XI	102no	30/10/2010	Shore
Callum Elder 3rd XI	7 for 9	30/10/2010	Shore
David Conlon 2nd XI	5 for 36	30/10/2010	Scots
David Hew 2nd X	6 for 25	12/02/2011	High
David Hew 2nd X	7 for 20	26/03/2011	Kings
Jack Redden 1st XI	7 for 43	19/02/2011	Joeys
Jack Skilbeck 1st XI	7 for 20	12/02/2011	High
Jack Skilbeck 1st XI	5 for 47	12/03/2011	Grammar



Cricket Awards 2011 Individual Team Awards 1sts and 2nds – L to R: Conor Slocombe, David Hew, David Conlon, Liam Bolster, Jack Skilbeck, Jonathan Vaux

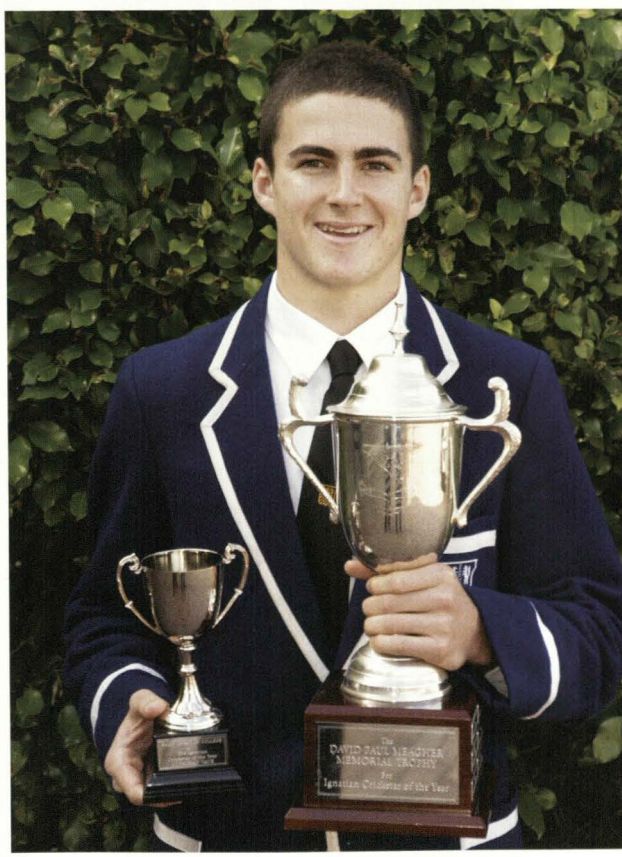
CIS MULTISPORTS DAY 2011

The following awards acknowledge the efforts of those who have represented at the CIS (Combined Independent Schools) MultiSports Day:

Jesse Dibley - 100m – 2nd
200m – 2nd
Ben Smith - Shot Put – 3rd
Lachlan Stewart – Shot Put – 2nd



CIS MultiSports Representatives: L to R: Jesse Dibley, Ben Smith, Lachlan Stewart



The Ignatian Cricketer of the Year: Jonathan Vaux

CHESS/ CROSS COUNTRY

CHESS 2011

College Championships Year Winners:

Year 5: **Augustin Adamo**
Year 6: **Jason Sheridan**
Year 7: **Matthew Drew**
Year 8: **Dominic Rocks**
Year 9: **Thomas Harle**
Year 11: **Joseph Dowsett**
Year 12 & College Champion: **Harry Young**

Encouragement Award:

Year 6: **Jack Carlson, Daniel Fish & Connor Roche-West**
Year 7: **Phillip Storr**
Year 8: **Matthew Fearnley, Anthony Clifford**
Year 10: **Harry Godbold, Matthew Edwards**
Year 11: **Benjamin Needham, Harry Young**
Year 12: **Leonhart Wehinger, Jordan Thompson**



Chess College Championship & 2011 Year Winners: Dominic Rocks (Year 8), Thomas Harle (Year 9), Joseph Dowsett (Year 11), Harry Young (Year 12 & College Champion)



CROSS COUNTRY AWARDS 2011

14s Division

Award for Most Consistent Runner - James Benson
Award for Most Improved Runner: Samuel Hurford

16s Division

Award for Most Consistent Runner: Angus Callister
Award for Most Improved Runner: Daniel Shalger

Opens Division

Award for Most Consistent Runner: Liam Dwyer
Award for Most Improved Runner: Paddy Hooper

Cross Country College Champion-

Liam Dwyer

Cross Country Awards 2011
Left: Liam Dwyer
Below: L-R: James Benson, Samuel Hurford, Angus Callister, Daniel Shalger, Paddy Hooper



DEBATING

DEBATING AWARDS 2011

Sydney Region Best Team- Mooting
James Connolly, Edward Conroy, Edward Sinclair

Glenn King Cup Winning Teams:
Year 7: 7B - Thomas Silk, Oliver Zannino, Fraser Brooks, Oliver Clarke, Ned Lindsay *
Year 8: 8E - James Freidman, Samuel Smith, Samuel Mills, Alexander Lan *
Year 9: 9A - Jonathan Crosby, Stuart Bull, Peter Donkersley, Donal O'Driscoll *
Year 10 : 10G - Jack Fleming, Christopher Rothery, Jordan Sintras, Patrick Ryan *

Year Awards
Year 7 - Mark Rothery, Oliver Forde
Year 8 - Adam Robinson, Alexander McManis
Year 9 - Nicholas Bosworth, Michael Rodgers
Year 10 - Christopher Rothery, Henry Gallagher
Senior Year 11 - Patrick Hall, Patrick McKeon
Senior Year 12 - William McCaughan, Timothy Asimakis



Debating Awards 2011 - Above: L-R: James Connolly, Edward Conroy, Edward Sinclair
Below: L-R: Patrick Hall, Patrick McKeon, William McCaughan, Timothy Asimakis



Debating Awards 2011
Kneeling: L-R: Oliver Forde, Henry Gallagher, Michael Rodgers, Nicholas Bosworth, Alexander McManis, Adam Robinson
Standing: L-R: Jonathan Crosby, Stuart Bull, Peter Donkersley, Donal O'Driscoll, Patrick Ryan Jack Fleming, Christopher Rothery



DRAMA

DRAMA AWARDS 2011

YEAR 8: Co Curriculum Production:
Excellent application and commitment: **James Navybox**
Excellent application and commitment: **Lachlan Ryan**
Excellent application and commitment: **Alex McGuire**

YEAR 9 Co Curriculum Production, Get Smart:
Excellence and Commitment: **Jock Melville**
Excellence and Commitment: **William Conaghan**
Excellence and Commitment: **Robert Baudish**

YEAR 10 Co Curriculum Production, The Chocolate War:
Excellence and Commitment: **Jacob Bicknell**
Excellence and Commitment: **Declan Riddell**
Excellence and Commitment: **Declan Connor**
Excellence and Commitment: **Matthew Kaye**

YEAR 11 Co Curriculum Production, Coram Boy
Excellence and Commitment: **Joseph Wehbe**
Excellence and Commitment: **Jackson Martin**
Excellence and Commitment: **Jerome Back**

Outstanding Commitment and Excellence in Drama 2011:
Michael O'Sullivan

Commitment and Contribution to Drama 2011:
Sean Beaumont



Drama Awards 2011 – Above: Rear, L-R: Joseph Wehbe, Jackson Martin, Jerome Back, Jacob Bicknell
Front, L-R: Declan Riddell, Declan Connor, Matthew Kaye
Below: L-R: Jock Melville, William Conaghan, Robert Baudish, Michael O'Sullivan, Sean Beaumont



DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARDS 2011

Recipients of the Bronze Duke of Edinburgh's Award
Abeleda, Justin
Abeleda, Martin
Asimakis, John-Patrick
Bicknell, Jacob
Cahill, Lachlan
Chapman, Simon
Cobb, Alexander
Collins, Nathan
Drennan, Sean
Egan, Timothy
Fabbro, Antony
Fitzpatrick, Sean
Flannery, Thomas
Gummer, Luke
Hall, Liam
Harrington, James
Hickson, Hadyn
Horsley, Thomas
Knight, Sean
Lee, Geordie
MacDonagh, Hugo
Masi, Tom
McKay, Charlie
Murray, Brendan
O'Brien, Thomas
O'Leary, Timothy
Preddy, Christopher
Rothery, Christopher
Ryan, Jack
Saar, Ryan
Sheehan, Lachlan
Sinclair, Henry
Sintras, Jordan
Skerritt, Nicholas
Slocombe, Conor
Smith, Jeremy
Summerville, Declan
Tracey, James
Welsby, Andrew



2011 Silver Duke of Edinburgh's Award: L to R: Anthony Barrett, Matthew Marshall, Joshua DeAngelis, Max O'Leary, Angus Fletcher, Michael O'Sullivan Jackson Haberlin

DUKE OF EDINBURGH, FENCING, GOLF

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARDS 2011

Recipients of the Silver Duke of Edinburgh's Award

Barrett, Anthony
DeAngelis, Joshua
Fletcher, Angus
Haberlin, Jackson
Marot, Nicholas
Marshall, Matthew
O'Leary, Max
O'Sullivan, Michael

Recipients of the Gold Duke of Edinburgh's Award

Edward Sinclair
Callum Ryan
Nathan Askey-Doran



2011 Gold Duke of Edinburgh's Award: L to R: Edward Sinclair, Callum Ryan, Nathan Askey-Doran

FENCING AWARDS 2011



Fencing Awards 2011: Timothy Zlotkowski **(3rd State in Men's Open Foil Competition & Men's Junior Foil Competition),** Matthew Stejer **(2nd in State U/15 Boys Foil Competition)**



Fencing Awards 2011: Matthew Stejer **(Silver Medal in NSW SC & Best Junior Fencer),** Joshua McKenzie **(Most Consistent)**

GOLF AWARDS 2011



Golf Champion 2011: James Scarcella
Most Improved Player Award: Michael Collins
Winner of the 'Best Net Score' in College Championships: Tom Clinton
Independent Schools' Golf Series 2010/2011 Champions: Hugh Greenwood, Sean Beaumont, Tom Clinton, Harry Carr, Edward Sinclair, Martin Lynch, Oliver Mead
Winner of the Inter-School Match Play Award: Edward Sinclair
Award for Outstanding Leadership as Captain of Golf: Hugh Greenwood

L-R: L to R: James Scarcella , Hugh Greenwood, Sean Beaumont, Oliver Mead, Michael Collins

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL AWARDS 2011

Team	Best and Fairest	Most Consistent	or Most Improved
13D	Mark Rothery	-	Simon Lee
13C	Jack Hartland	-	Daniel O'Dea
13B	Ryan Adams	Miles Wilkins	-
13A	Fraser Brooks	Marc Rocca	-
14C	David Bartlett-Vowles	-	Peter Bevan
14B	Jack Shepherd	-	Joshua Martin
14A	Nicholas Kalogerou		Alex Pierangeli
15E	Matthew Leslie	Harry McCrabb	
15D	Mitchell Wehbe & Jonathon Saines		Matthew Fearnley
15C	Aiden Van Klaveren	-	James Gibson
15B	Harry O'Connell	-	Thomas Pigott
15A	William Minehan	-	Liam McGlinchey
16D	Liam Ahern	-	Benjamin Watson
16C	Liam Hall	-	Zach Wilkinson & Jordan Cook
16B	James Harrington	-	Nicholas Middleton
16A	Daniel Stuart	Alec Hope	-
8th XI	Sam Falvey & Nicholas Watson		Andrew Picton
7th XI	Michael O'Sullivan	-	Rory O'Brien
6th XI	Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel		Nicholas Mulcahy
5th XI	Jordan Cave	-	Evan Dalton
4th XI	Luke Smith	Christopher Pedersen & Jack Taylor	
3rd XI	Timothy Asimakis & Callum McGlinchey		-
2nd XI	Luca de Lorenzo	-	Charles Curtin
1st XI	Andrew O'Brien		Martin Lynch

Byrnes Trophy: Andrew O'Brien

2nd XI Player's Player Dylan O'Sullivan

Outstanding Commitment To Sustained Refereeing For Whole Season
Stephen Golja, Damien Golja



Above: Matthew Casali - Byrnes Trophy winner 2011
Below: L-R: Stephen Golja, Damien Golja (Referees Awards)





Football Awards 2011 -
L-R: Luca de Lorenzo, Charles Curtin, Dylan O'Sullivan, Andrew O'Brien, Martin Lynch

MARTIAL ARTS-TAE KWON DO MOUNTAIN BIKE CYCLING

MARTIAL ARTS - TAE KWON DO AWARDS 2011

Gold Medal and Pursuit of Excellence: Lincoln Mark, Matthew Stow
Silver Medal and Pursuit of Excellence: Jonathon Barnes, Thomas Lucchese, Lawrence Hughes, Robert Waldren
Bronze Medal and Pursuit of Excellence: Nicholas Bosworth, Michael Rodgers, Euan Smith, Nicholas Lucchese, Jonathan Lee
Award for Constant Dedication: Jonathan Lee, Patrick Rodgers, Jonathon Barnes, James Umbrazunas, Matthew Stow, Michael Rodgers
Leadership Award: Patrick Rodgers, Lincoln Mark



Tae Kwon Do Awards 2011 - Rear, L-R: Lincoln Mark, Matthew Stow, Jonathon Barnes, Thomas Lucchese, Lawrence Hughes, Nicholas Bosworth
Front, L-R: Michael Rodgers, Euan Smith, Nicholas Lucchese, Jonathan Lee, Patrick Rodgers, James Umbrazunas

MOUNTAIN BIKE CYCLING AWARDS 2011

Award for Club Leadership & Most Improved Senior Cyclist: Marcus Collignon
Senior Cross Country Champion: Joshua Woods
Senior Award for Encouragement and Perseverance: Andrew Mitchell
Award for Perseverance and Commitment: James Horsley, Robert Harrison
Junior Cross Country Champions: Lyndon Collins & Joshua Roche
Most Improved Junior Cyclists: Jack Morrison, Sean Kirk, Declan Curtin
Junior Award for Encouragement and Perseverance: Xavier Eales



Right: Marcus Collignon



Above, L-R: James Horsley, Robert Harrison, Sean Kirk, Declan Curtin;



Above, L-R: Joshua Woods, Xavier Eales, Joshua Roche, Andrew Mitchell

MUSIC

MUSIC AWARDS 2011

The Award for All Round Excellence in Music:
Charles Curtin

The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music:
Michael Lane

The Joseph and Madeleine Donnelly Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Musical Production:
Callum McGlinchey and Harrison Stewart-Weekes

The Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Ensemble Music:
Edward Sinclair and Martin Lynch

MUSIC ENSEMBLE AWARDS

Intermediate Concert Band: **Jasper Bennett, Simon Lee, Christopher Golja**
Intermediate Stage Band: **Thomas Farinelli, Fraser Brooks**
Jazz Group: **Henry Sinclair, Samuel Hurford**
Senior Stage Band: **Benjamin Orme, Randev Sappany**
Saxophone Quartet: **Samuel Rubino**
Percussion Ensemble: **Liam Donohoe, Henry Bonnefin, Luke O'Brien**
Senior Percussion: **Jackson Haberlin, Fraser Perrott**
Drumline: **Jono Barnes, Alex Parnell, Henry Sinclair**
Intermediate Strings: **Nicholas O'Brien, Oliver Young, Samuel Stalley**
Chamber Strings: **Thomas Gray, Patrick Sheridan, Mathew Stow**
Emmanuel Guitar Ensemble: **James Ephraums, Jacob Bicknell**
Django Reinhardt Guitar Ensemble: **Christopher Steffan**
Therry Guitar Ensemble: **Ryan Adams**
Ignatian Choir: **Marc Rocca, David Wotherspoon, Anthony Clifford, John Kennedy, Harry Mainsbridge**
College Orchestra: **Alec Hope, Matthew Stejer, Andrew Bouffler, Kieran Dale, Joshua Grasso**
Symphonic Wind Ensemble: **Randev Sappany, Andrew Welsby, Timothy Fisher**
Therry Rock Band, Xavier Eales



All Round Excellence in Music: L-R: Charles Curtin, Michael Lane



Joseph and Madeleine Donnelly Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Musical Production
L-R: Callum McGlinchey, Harrison Stewart-Weekes



Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Ensemble Music L-R: Edward Sinclair, Martin Lynch

Lead Roles in the College Musical - L to R: David Wotherspoon, Alexander Montano, Nathan Askey-Doran, James Kelly, Angus Bethwaite, Nicholas Kilpatrick, Callum McGlinchey, Joshua De Angelis, Michael O'Sullivan, Ben McManus, Fintan Dowling, Luke Hayward, Noah Vaz, Andrew Monaghan, Joshua McElroy



PHOTOGRAPHY / ROWING

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB 2011

Dedication and Excellence:
James Grant
Tim Allen
Rory Nix
Mark Rothery
Thomas Conaghan



Photography Awards for Dedication and Excellence: L-R: Tim Allen, Rory Nix, Mark Rothery, Thomas Conaghan

ROWING AWARDS 2011

Year level award winners and Most Improved:

Year 8 Ergometer	**Lachlan Ingham**
Year 8 Most Improved	**Marcus Greene**
Year 8 Best all rounder	**James Lott**
Year 8 Best coxswain	**Toby Moore**
Year 9 Application and effort	**Bill Freeman**
Year 9 Best all rounder	**Michael Ritchie**
Year 9 Best Coxswain	**James Gibson**
Year 9 Clubman	**A. Williams, T. Morgan**
Year 9 Most Improved	**P. Weston, X. Lochtenberg**
Year 9 Commitment and Dedication	**Blair Baggot**
Year 10 Best all rounder	**Jake Bicknell**
Year 10 Most Improved	**Samuel Mete**
Year 10 Spirit Award	**Samuel Gavan**
Year 10 Clubman	**Jack Ryan**
Year 11 Sculling	**Jackson Bird**
Year 11 Ergometer	**Xavier May**
Year 11 Most Improved	**Jackson Bird**
Year 12 Sculling	**Samuel Robertson**
Year 12 Ergometer	**Samuel Robertson**
Year 12 Most Improved	**Thomas Weston**



L to R: Patrick Weston, Xavier Lochtenberg, Blair Baggot



L to R: Michael Ritchie, James Gibson, Axel Williams, Thomas Morgan

Outstanding season:
Winners of the Sidney Raper Memorial Trophy at the Gold Cup Regatta
GPS 2nd VIII; - Andrew Welsby, Xavier May, Sam Shiell, Joseph Druce, Jack Drury, Jack Robertson, Louis Meagher, Jackson Bird, Jack Jones

NSW Schoolboy Year 9 Quadruple Sculling Champions:
Year 9.1 Quadruple Scull Andrew O'Malley-Jones, Bill Freeman, Nick Foster, Jack Hayson, Jock Melville

Winners at the Head of the River Regatta; The Year 10.4 VIII - **Alex Dillon, Dominic Jones, Tom Aney, Brendan Murray, Nick Cameron, Jack Ryan, Alex Hutchinson, Harry Gaynor, coxswain Chris Furtado.**

The Ian Ward Memorial Trophy for the outstanding coxswain: **Daniel Clark**



L to R: Jackson Bird, Xavier May



L to R: Samuel Mete, Samuel Gavan



The Ian Ward Memorial Trophy for the Outstanding Coxswain: Daniel Clark



L to R: L to R: Samuel Robertson, Thomas Weston

RUGBY

RUGBY AWARDS 2011

Team	Best Back	Best Forward
113I	Alex Lamond	Thomas Boyd
13H	Scott Newey	Andrew Cheok
13G	Thomas Meagher	Matthew Mcelroy
13F	Samuel Williams	Lachlan Minogue
13E	Brendan Smith	Oliver Zannino
13D	Theo Hugh-Jones	Conor Fahy
13C	Hamish Thompson	James Loneragan
13B	Nicholas Mitchell	Bennett Walsh
13A	Christopher Scott	William Terry
14G	Dominic Tynan	Aidan Mccabe
14F	Rhodes Fox-Smith	Thomas Garraway
14E	Crawford Elias	Michael Long
14D	Matthew Weeks	James Hayward
14C	Matthew Horsley	Tom Lewis
14B	Nicholas Tracy	Jesse Kehoe
14A	Lachlan Archer	J Mcgregor, H Hutchison
15G	Nicholas Quinn	Benjamin Orme
15F	Andrew Wewege	Marc Cunningham
15E	Nicholas Needham	Thomas Richards
15D	Ignatius Woodward	Thomas Jones
15C	Sinclair Clinton	Xavier Molyneaux
15B	J Crosby, T Collins	Alexander Vaughan
15A	Jack Bowditch	B Freeman, TMolloy
16G	Jeremy Smith	Cormac Sullivan
16F	Sean Macdonald	Josh Buttenshaw
16E	Michael Roche	Bradley Finnigan
16D	Geordie Lee	Joshua Mackaness
16C	Nicholas Cameron	Spencer Baker
16B	Angus Higgins	Mitchell Butler
16A	Nathan Kelly	Michael Kennedy
10th XV	Sebastian Dumas	Campbell Chesworth
9th XV	Joseph Murphy	Anthony Tizzone
8th XV	Adrian Kenny	Jack Jones
7th XV	Kieren Dale	P Craven, J Di Stefano
6th XV	Patrick Ryan	James Wallis
5th XV	John Weston	B Julian, J Barclay
4th XV	Patrick Benson	Angus Flanery
3rd XV	Mark Buttenshaw	Charles Sykes
2nd XV	William Tuxworth	Jack Skilbeck
1st XV	Harry Rorke	Jonathan Vaux

The 1st XV Player's Player Award: **Jack Dempsey**
The 1st XV Best and Fairest: **Michael Wells**
The 2nd XV Best and Fairest: **Henry Davidson**
Outstanding Commitment to Sustained Refereeing for Whole Season: **Tom Morgan, Jonathan Crosby, Lachlan Condon**
Outstanding Commitment to Sustained Refereeing During Their Time at the College (Year 12): **Louis Meagher, Mark Buttenshaw, Callum Ryan**
Under-Age Assistant Coaches Outstanding Commitment to Sustained Coaching for Whole Season: **Simon Bennett, Harry King,**
Outstanding Commitment To Sustained Manager Duties For Whole Season: **1st XV – Dominic Bullock & Matthew Chegwyn; 2nd XV – Joshua Brown & Patrick Trotter**



Rugby Referees Awards: L-R: Tom Morgan, Jonathan Crosby, Lachlan Condon, Louis Meagher, Callum Ryan



Rugby Assistant Coaches and Managers: L-R: Simon Bennett, Harry King, Dominic Bullock, Matthew Chegwyn, Joshua Brown, Patrick Trotter



Senior Rugby Awards 2011: Rear, L-R: William Tuxworth, Jack Skilbeck, Harry Rorke, Jonathan Vaux; **Front, L-R:** Jack Dempsey, Michael Wells, Henry Davidson

SAILING, SNOW SPORTS

SAILING AWARDS 2011

Outstanding Individual Performances Awards
Most Improved Sailor **Zachary McNamee**
Emerging Talent Award **James Rennie**
Best Novice **Marc Rocca**
Most Consistent Sailor **Conor Campbell**
Outstanding Team Member Award **Teddy Lewis**
Outstanding Leadership and Contribution Award **Andrew Picton (Second year in a row)**
Inter-Schools Tri-Series Winners:
Teddy Lewis, Conor Campbell, Xavier Winston-Smith, Finnian Alexander, Lachlan Murnaghan; Samuel King, Andrew Picton, Cameron Gundy
Special Achievement Award: The Wedesweiler Trophy (Best Skipper) – **Xavier Winston Smith**



2011 Sailing L-R:) Xavier Winston Smith **The Wedesweiler Trophy (Best Skipper),** Andrew Picton **Outstanding Leadership**

SNOWSPORTS 2011

Nationals Div 3
Max Evans - 4th Snowboard
Alpine: Matthew Weeks – Silver medallist with team Luke Griffin, William Crowe and Max Zekulich.

Regionals: Div 2:
William Lenehan and Jake Perko-Bennett – 4th in Moguls
Jake Perko-Benett – 8th in Alpine

Div 1: Recognition:
Henry Back, Jerome Back and Jack McGrath – 2nd at Regionals in Moguls

Fastest Single Run Time at Regionals Div 1: Hector Judd

Riverview Championship Winner: Matthew Weeks

State: Div 3:
Max Hayson – 1st in Moguls, 3rd in Cross Country
Matthew Weeks – 3rd in Alpine

Nationals Div 3: Moguls:
Max Hayson – Gold medallist
With : Team Luke Griffin & Joshua Lo 3rd placed.

Div 2: William Lenehan – 9th individually

Cross Country Classic:
Div 3: Max Hayson – Silver medal

Regis:
Div 4: Samuel Minton –3rd in Moguls in Regionals and Qualifying right through to State.



Snowsports 2011:
Above: **Riverview Championship Winner** Matthew Weeks
Below: Max Hayson



SURF LIFE SAVING, SWIMMING

SURF LIFE SAVING 2011

Junior Age Champion

1st College Championships junior beach sprint: **Angus Thompson**
1st College Championships junior beach flags: **William Lawless**
1st College Championships junior swim: **Henry Hughes**
1st College Championships junior board: **Angus Thompson**
Junior Age Champion: **Angus Thompson**

Intermediate Age Champion

1st College Championships intermediate beach sprint: **Conor Menzies**
1st College Championships intermediate beach flags: **Cameron Brown**
1st College Championships intermediate swim: **Xavier Molyneaux**
1st College Championships intermediate board: **Martin Tracey**
Intermediate Age Champion: **Thomas McBryde**

Senior Age Champion

1st College Championships senior beach sprint: **Andrew Ball**
1st College Championships senior beach flags: **Andrew Ball**
1st College Championships senior swim: **Nicholas Allen**
1st College Championships senior board: **Dominic Bullock**
Senior Age Champion: **Andrew Ball**



2011 Surf Life Saving Senior Age Champions: L-R: Dominic Bullock, Harry Gehrig, Andrew Ball

SWIMMING AWARDS 2011

12 Years – Age Champion: **Max Curtis**
13 Years – Age Champion and Award for GPS representation: **Sam Fitzgerald**
14 Years Age Champion and award for GPS selection: **Christopher Dwyer**
14 Years award for GPS representation: **Christopher Dwyer**
14 Years award for GPS representation: **Peter Marley**
14 Years award for GPS representation: **Matthew Strain**
14 Years award for GPS representation: **Gianluca Taranto**
14 Years award for GPS representation: **Charlie Vaux**
15 Years - Age Champion and Award for GPS representation: **Angus Hannan**
15 Years award GPS representation: **Jesse Dibley**
15 Years award GPS representation: **Matthew King**
15 Years award GPS representation: Lincoln Whiteley
16 Years – Age Champion and award for GPS representation: **Angus Callister**
16 Years award for GPS representation: **John O'Neill**
17 Years – Age Champion: **Michael May**
17 Years award GPS representation: **Jackson Bird**
18 Years Age Champion: **Jayden Basha**
18 Years award for Vice Captain of Swimming for 2011: **Kyle Kelly**
18 Years awards for Captain of Swimming 2011 and the Recipient of the Delany Trophy for Outstanding Service to Swimming: **Nicholas Allen**



2011 Swimming 17-18 Years L-R: Michael May, Jackson Bird, Jayden Basha



2011 12-14 Years: L-R: Max Curtis, Sam Fitzgerald, Christopher Dwyer, Matthew Strain, Gianluca Taranto, Charlie Vaux

TENNIS / TRACK AND FIELD

TENNIS AWARDS 2011

NSTA Winter Competition

RIV 6 Best and Fairest: **Simon Chapman**
RIV 5 Best and Fairest: **Nathan Collins**
RIV 4 Best and Fairest: **Liam Chang**
RIV 3 Best and Fairest: **Timothy O'Leary**
RIV 2 Best and Fairest: **James Navybox**
RIV 1 Best and Fairest: **John Cain**
Tennis Undefeated Teams 2010 Summer: **15B, 115C, 15D, 13A**

Individual Team Awards

Team	Best Player	Runner-up
1sts	Tristan Tringali	Hugh Raisin
2nds	Christopher Pike	James Flitcroft
3rds	Nicholas McNamara	Cameron Hart
4ths	Thomas Lindsay	James Stewart
5ths	William Conroy	David Wotherspoon
6ths	Henry O'Sullivan	Ruben Rizello
U16A	Andrew Guesry	Luke Gummer
U16B	Lachlan O'Hare	Patrick Clark
U16C	Christopher Rothery	John Paul Asimakis
U16D	Joshua Macannes	Lachlan Piccoli
U15A	Nicholas Benecke	Alec Henry
U15B	Joshua McElroy	Thomas Pigott
U15C	Benjamin Orme	Stuart Bull
U15D	Daniel Schlager	Seamus Lenehan
U14A	Aidan McCabe	Perry Drakopoulos
U14B	Thomas Lo	Victor Huang
U14C	Kyle Bull	Peter Marley
U14D	Jose Lopez	Perry Fisher
U13A	Samuel Stalley	Ned Lindsay
U13B	Oliver Young	Joshua Lo
U13C	Hugh Roach	Louis Williams
U13D	Matthew McElroy	Richard Murray
RIV 1	Thomas Harle	Edward Jude
RIV 2	Max Winterbottom	Nicholas Scanlen
RIV 3	Ben Needham	Z. Martin-Dennis
RIV 4	William Conaghan	Thomas Donnelly
RIV 5	Max Fisher	Joshua Carroll
RIV 6	Oliver Ford	Mark Rothery
RIV 7	Alex Lan	Lachlan Jerram



Winter Tennis Awards, 2011: Rear, L-R: Bill Chan, Simon Chapman, James Harper, Nathan Collins, Matt Brooks, Liam Chang
Front, L-R: Jack Fleming, Timothy O'Leary, James Navybox, Lachlan O'Hare, John Cain

TRACK AND FIELD AWARDS 2011

GPS Track & Field Champions

Louis Stenmark - U13 - 100m, 200m, 400m, High Jump
Henry Hutchison - U14 - Long Jump
Elijah Williams - U15- Long Jump
Jack Bowditch - U15 - Shot Put
Angus Callister - U16 - 1500m
Alex Jalloh - U16 - 400m
Jack Dempsey - Open - Shotput
U13 4 x 100m Relay - **Samuel Barkley, Alexander Fitzpatrick, Jack Hartland, Louis Stenmark**

GPS Division Winners

James Lonergan - 13 Hurdles
Conor Hurley - 14 100m
Patrick Weston - 15 Shotput
Oliver Wetzlar - 16 Shotput

Effort & Consistency

13s – **Louis Stenmark**
14s – **Henry Hutichson**
15s – **Elijah Williams**
16s – **Angus Callister**
17s – **Christopher Best**
18s – **Jack Dempsey**

College Champion 2010

Opens division champion: **Andrew Ball**



GPS Track & Field Division Winners: L-R: James Loneragan, Conor Hurley, Patrick Weston, Oliver Wetzlar



Track and Field Champions 2011: Rear, L-R: Louis Stenmark, Henry Hutchison, Elijah Williams, Jack Bowditch; Front, L-R: Alex Jalloh, Jack Dempsey, Angus Callister

VOLLEYBALL / WATER POLO

VOLLEYBALL 2011

SIC 1sts	Best and Fairest	**Jason Chow**
	Coaches' Award	**Nicholas Taylor**
SIC 2nds	Best and Fairest	**Bill Emmett**
	Coaches' Award	**Christopher Daly**



Volleyball Awards 2011: L-R: Jason Chow, Nicholas Taylor, Bill Emmett, Christopher Daly

WATER POLO AWARDS 2011

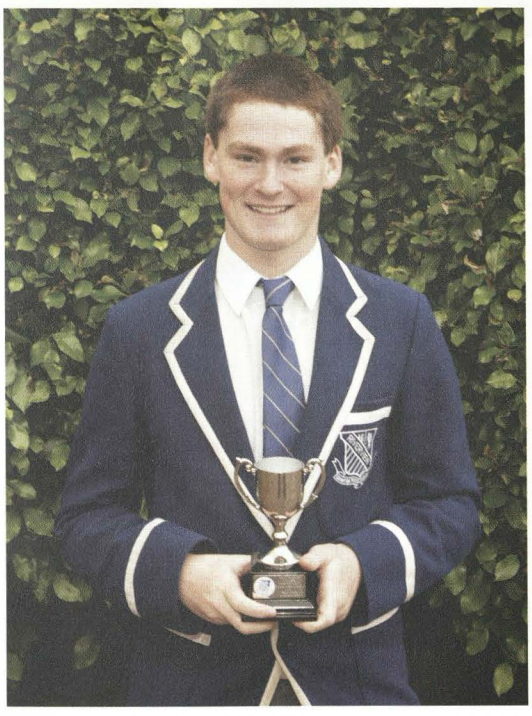
Individual Team Awards

14A	Best and Fairest:	**C Vaux & C Dwyer**
	Most Improved:	**Hamish Fuller**
14B	Best and Fairest:	**Charles Pegum**
	Most Improved:	**Daniel Rorke**
16A	Best and Fairest:	**Lincoln Whiteley**
	Most Improved:	**Samuel Hartwig**
16B	Best and Fairest:	**Samuel McCaffrey**
	Most Improved:	**Jack Williams**
2nds:	Best and Fairest:	**Edward McCann**
	Most Improved:	**Harry Goldbold**
1sts	Best and Fairest:	**Jayden Basha**
	Most Improved:	**Callum Gates**

Best Clubman (Domench Family): **Luke Hayward**



2011 Water Polo 1sts and 2nds L-R: Edward McCann, Harry Goldbold, Callum Gates



2011 Water Polo – Best Clubman (Domench Family): Luke Hayward



2011 Water Polo - 14S and 16S, L to R: Charlie Vaux, Lincoln Whiteley, Christopher Dwyer, Samuel McCaffrey, Hamish Fuller, Jack Williams

SPEECH DAY

SPEECH DAY GUEST OF HONOUR

Ms Malarndirri McCarthy

Malarndirri McCarthy is a Yanyuwa woman from Borroloola in the Northern Territory and was first elected to the Northern Territory Parliament as the Labor Member for Arnhem on 18 June 2005. She was re-elected unopposed on 9 August 2008.

The seat of Arnhem covers an area of 99,269 square kilometres of Arnhem Land, Bickerton Island and Groote Eylandt in the Top End of the Northern Territory with a population of approximately 8,000 people spread across 8 towns, 3 smaller communities and more than 60 Homeland communities, many being isolated during the wet season. The Arnhem boundary begins north of her traditional country of the Sir Edward Pellew Islands and coastal region of Borroloola on the Gulf of Carpentaria.

Malarndirri was born in Katherine and grew up in Borroloola and Alice Springs, before going to Sydney to further her education at St Scholasitca's College in Glebe, where she was elected School Captain in 1988. In 1989, Malarndirri joined the ABC under the Aboriginal Journalist Cadet program and worked in news and current affairs for 16 years in Sydney, Canberra, Darwin and Alice Springs. Malarndirri worked on the award winning documentaries – *Stolen Children* and *A Dying Shame*.

Malarndirri also co-established the Borroloola Radio Station 102.9 FM 'The Voice of the Gulf', the Lijakarda Arts Culture and Media Training Centre and two cultural festivals. Over the years, Malarndirri has participated on the Australia Arts Council's Community Development Fund, contributed on behalf of Indigenous women on the Federal Government's Office of Women committees, was patron for SIDS & Kids NT for 12 years and is a member of Emily's List and Women's Network NT.

Malarndirri was appointed Minister in the Northern Territory Government in August 2008, and currently holds the portfolios of Local Government; Regional Development; Indigenous Development; Tourism; Women's Policy; and Statehood. She is one of five Indigenous Members and one of eight women politicians in the 25 member Chamber of the Northern Territory Parliament. Malarndirri has two sons, CJ and Grayson.



Speech Day Guest of Honour, Ms Malarndirri McCarthy

RECTOR'S ADDRESS

Fr Ross Jones, SJ
Ramsay Hall, 7 December 2011

I have attended Annual Distributions of Prizes at other Jesuit schools. Some of them were quite lengthy affairs. Supervising staff would often get anxious lest the young audience became restless.

Yet, perhaps paradoxically, today I want to encourage a restlessness. It is an eminently desirable pursuit in a Jesuit education. That 4th century Doctor of the Church, St Augustine, once described a primal Divine yearning in each of us. In his classic, The Confessions, he wrote, 'Thou hast made us for Thyself, O Lord, and our hearts are restless until they rest in Thee.' Expanding on this theme a millennium later, the metaphysical poet, George Herbert, penned a rather quirky poem called The Pulley. In that verse, Herbert imagined at the creation, God invested man and woman with every blessing, except one – rest. So humankind would be forever restless. In this way, the creature would never be satisfied until, as Herbert wrote, his 'repining restlessness … [would] toss him to [God's] breast'.

They are both theological points well made. And the end of that restlessness is indeed union with God. It is the ultimate end of schooling in such a place as this. A restlessness driven by faith.

But en route to that final rest, we also hope to fashion a restlessness in our boys' characters for the here-and-now. A restlessness that extends them intellectually. A restlessness that points them to the *magis*. And a restlessness that will never let them be settled while they see justice denied.

Intellectual Restlessness

In a Jesuit school, we strive to cultivate a certain restlessness in our students, always probing and looking for meaning. Ever searching. We would have the boys take their cue from Old Ignatian sculptor, Alex Seton, who carved on that marble exercise book at the foot of the library stairs the bold challenge: question everything. We would even endorse Buddha's exhortation to his monks when he said, 'Believe nothing merely because you have been told it. Do not believe what your teacher tells you merely out of respect for the teacher.' That is, he wanted his students to take as a guide, and to cling to, only what they tested after due analysis and examination.

The celebrated American NBC television journalist, Tim Russert, was proud of his Jesuit formation. He believed that an Ignatian ethos was perfect for a Catholic who was to live in and engage with a secular world. Not long before his death, he wrote, 'Every Catholic order has its own spirit, and the Jesuits have long been known for a restlessness of mind that tends to make them less dogmatic than other groups.'

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He is speaking here of an intellectual competence that is incomplete without an expansive spirit of enquiry. Restlessness implies that one is open to growth.

This style of student, vigilant and dynamic, is never content simply to drift quietly in the currents of culture, without making ripples. Rather, he will be seen reflecting, discerning, critiquing. Discovering, re-defining and reaching out. Taking a stand and committing himself. To share in Ignatius's restlessness is never to be satisfied with easy answers, or the existing ways of doing things, but always ready to adapt and be an agent of challenge and change.

Restlessness and the *Magis*

Ignatius was a man of passion. He was filled with zeal for whatever captured his imagination: whether as the gallant knight of his youth or as the humble pilgrim of his later life. Stirring deep within Ignatius was this restless desire for excellence. He was a God-intoxicated man in the sense that he made 'the greater glory of God' the supreme norm of every action, great or small. Always strive for excellence, he urged, always seek the *magis* – the greater good, the deeper reflection, the better choice, the more influential outcome, the multiplier effect, the more virtuous act. We cultivate your restlessness here because, as Somerset Maugham once remarked, 'Only a mediocre person is always at his best.' Mediocrity has no place in an Ignatian formation – otherwise our school motto remains mere empty words upon a badge.

The *magis* will take us beyond the known, the tried, the already existing. For us, frontiers and boundaries are not obstacles or ends, but new challenges to be faced, new opportunities to be welcomed. Therefore, be eager to be drawn.

Restlessness and Justice

I like the way, Fr Joseph McShane SJ, newly-appointed President of Fordam University put it a few years ago in speaking of his graduates:

> 'We want them to be bothered. We want them to leave here with a sense of responsibility to society, we want them always to be bothered by the thought that there is injustice in the world. Do you know the old definition of a Puritan? A Puritan is someone who is bothered by the suspicion that somewhere, someone is happy. And I think for us at Fordham, we want our students to be bothered, haunted by the suspicion that somewhere, someone is suffering. We want them to be bothered.'

So, be restless and be bothered. That is what it is to be a son of Ignatius. A son of the saint and a son of this school. May your hearts always be restless in the face of disadvantage and destitution. May you be always prodded by a niggling restlessness that will not allow you to rest easy, or be content, while another is treated with less than that full human dignity which is due to all. May you never cower in the safety of the crowd – self-satisfied, anonymous and timid. No – agitate, advocate, and animate. Have the passion of the prophet. That is to say, stand up for what is good and just and true. Challenge the current climate, the drift and push of public opinion, when it is a lie. Even should that come with a cost.

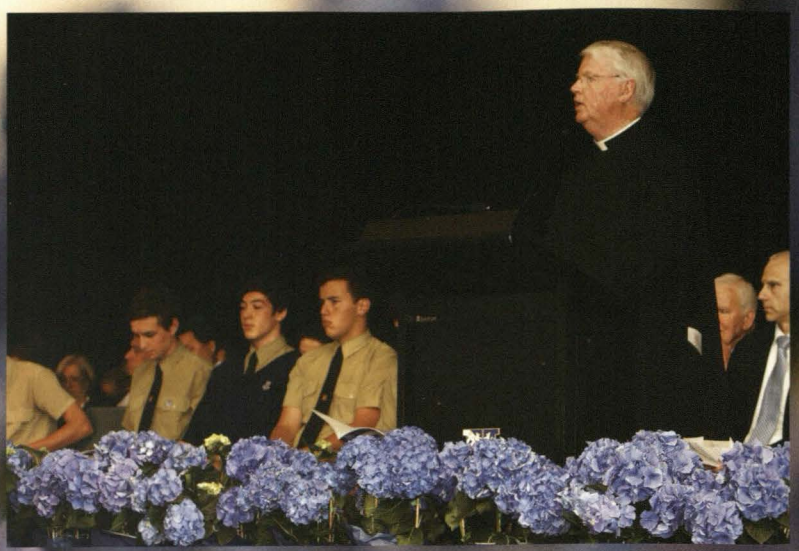
Restlessness will exhort us to look past immediate concerns and gratifications, beyond narrow horizons and boundaries. It naturally leads to outreach. We mission boys on immersions to satisfy their restlessness. Such experiences will no longer leave them comfortable when there is injustice. Such experiences will call them to be restless until the poor are fed and clothed. To be restless until the homeless and sick are cared for. To be restless until rights have been restored. In our Australian tradition we call it defending the underdog, befriending the battler.

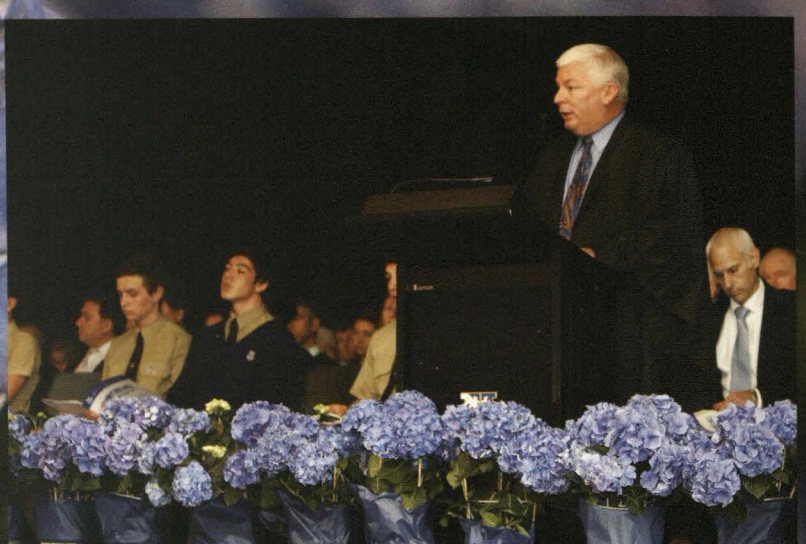
The pervasive enemies of this restlessness are complacency, conformity and cynicism. Never be seduced by their promptings to be passive. Never settle cosily into a comfort zone, always satisfied with the status quo. Never be duped into thinking you 'have arrived'.

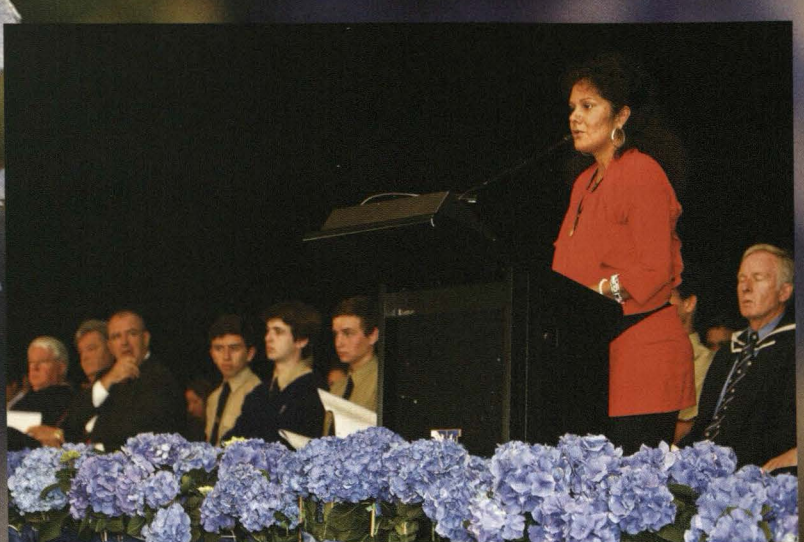
In his poem, George Herbert coined that beautiful phrase, a 'repining restlessness'. That is, a yearning for something more. May you always feel that yearning deep down. And may that 'more', those passionate desires, often come within your grasp.



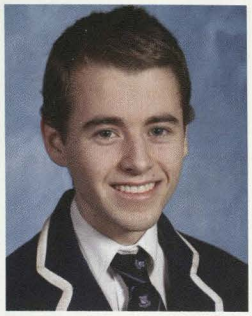
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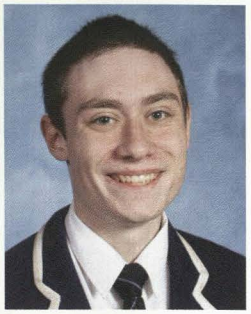


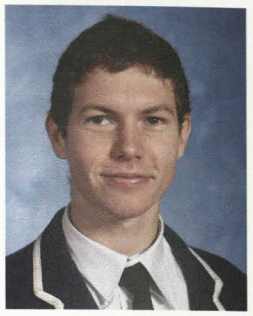


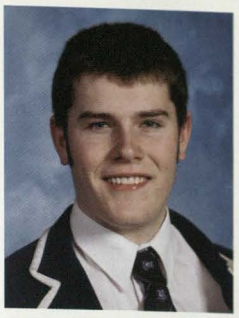
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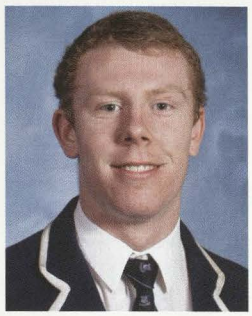

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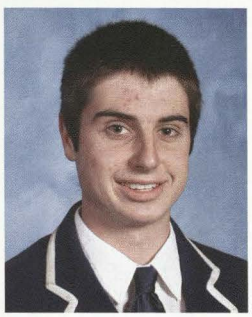

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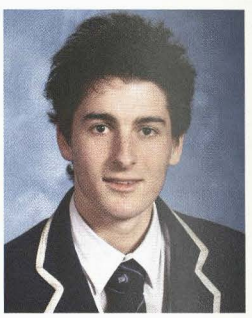

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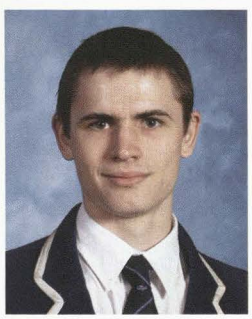

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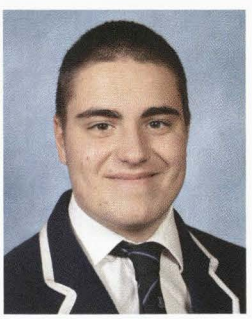

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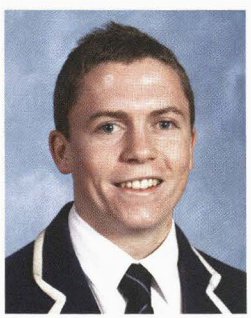

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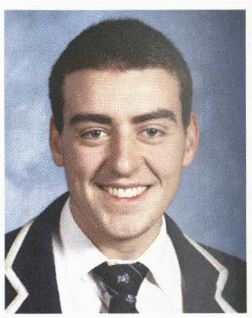

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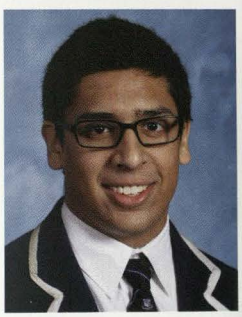

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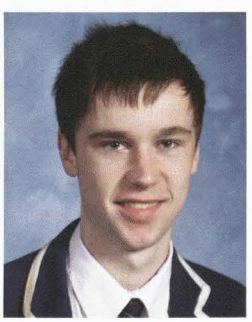

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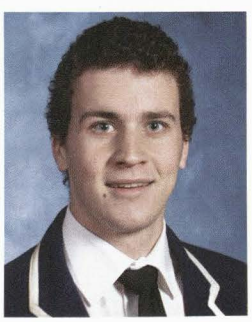

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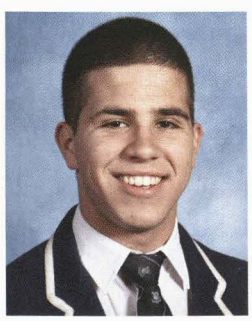

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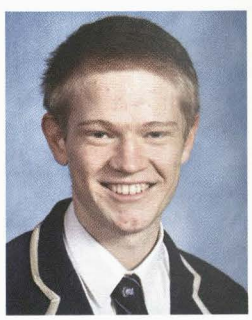

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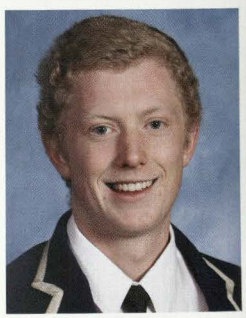

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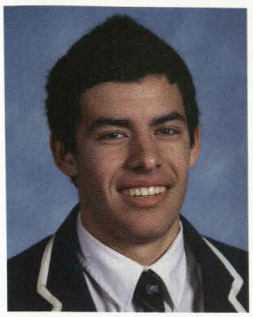

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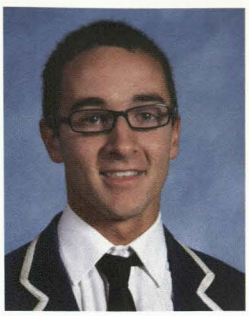

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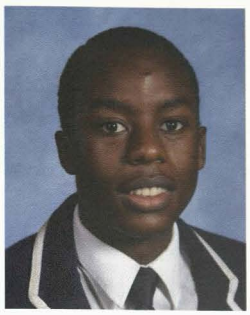

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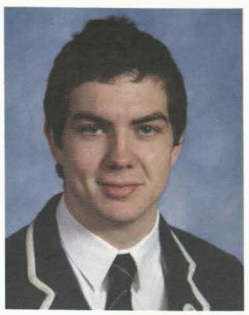

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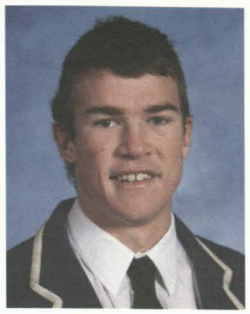
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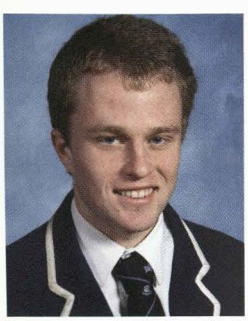

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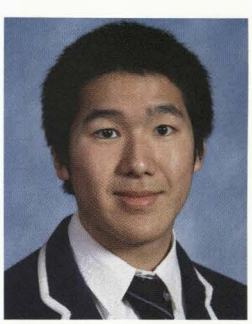

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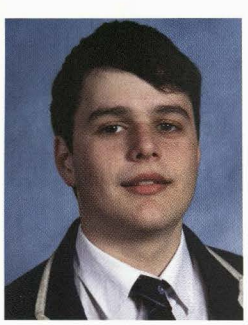

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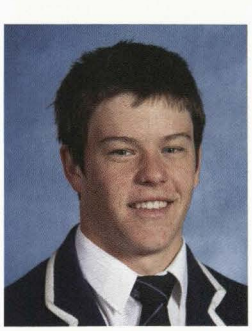

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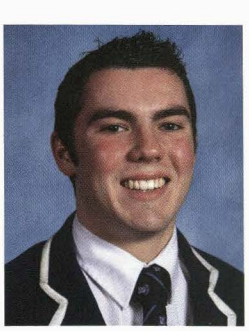

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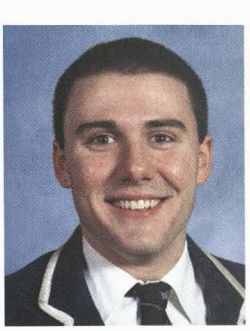

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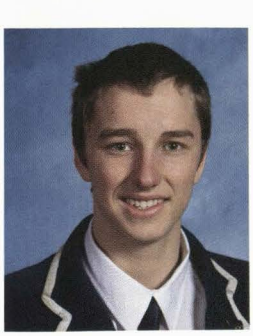

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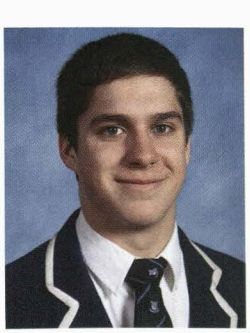

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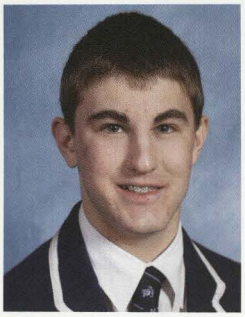

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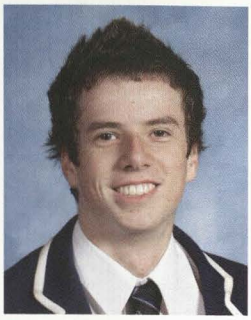

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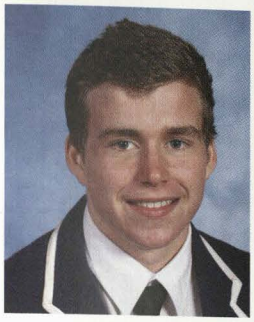

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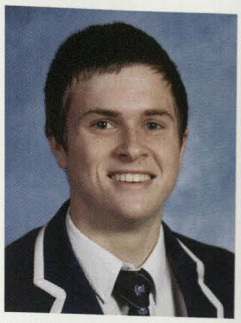
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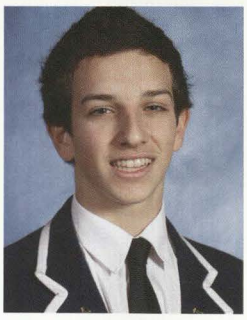

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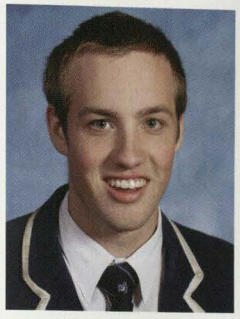

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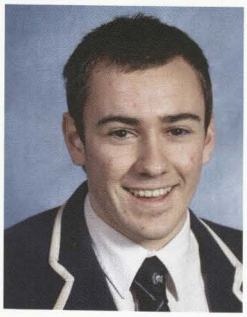

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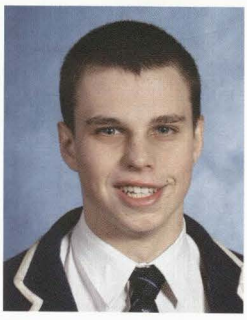

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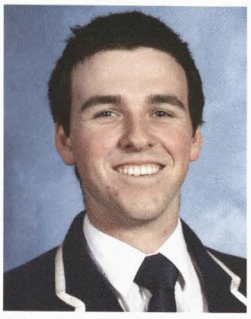

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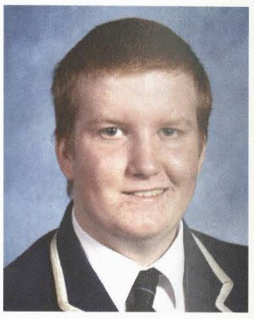

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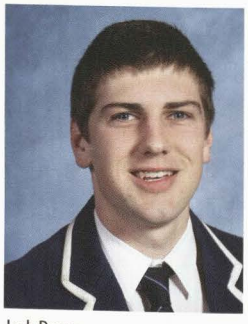

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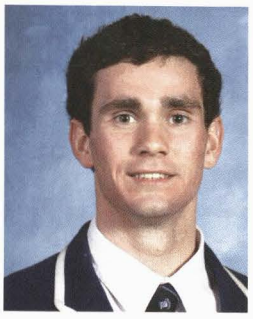

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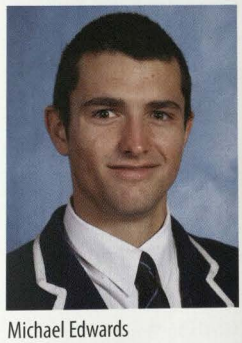

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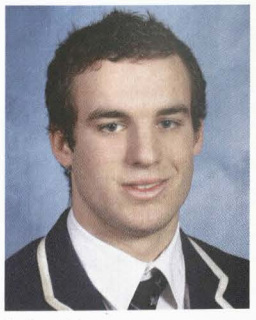

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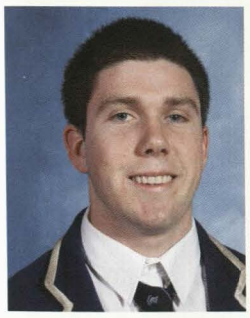

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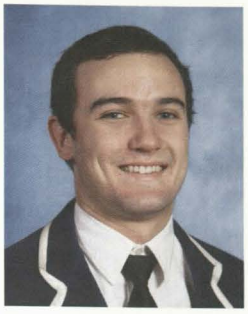

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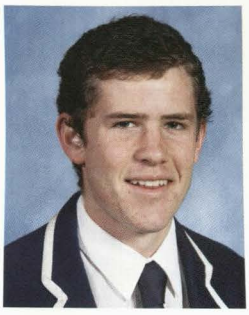

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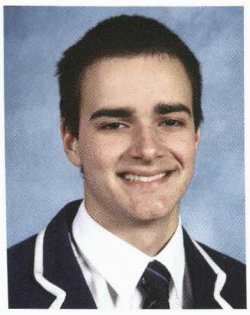

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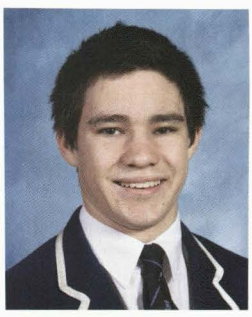

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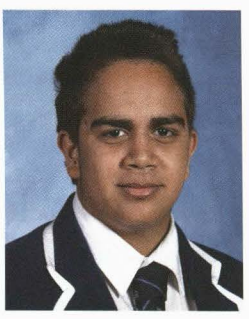

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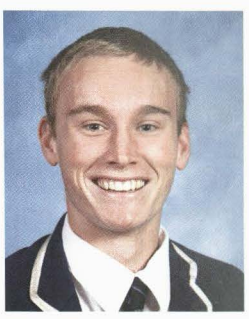

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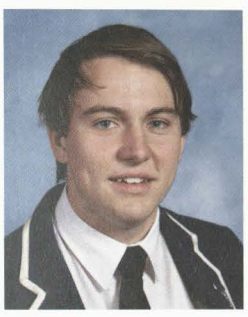

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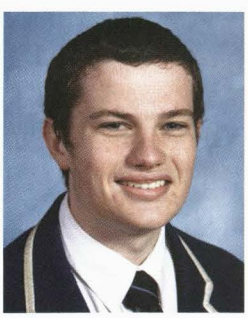

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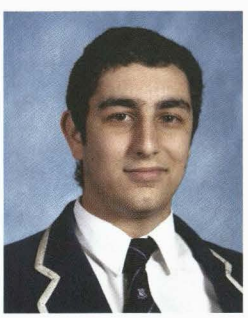

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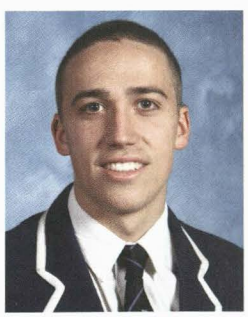

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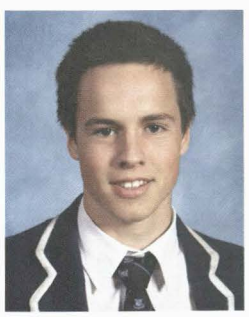

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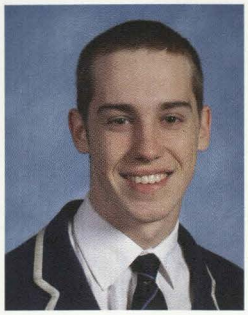

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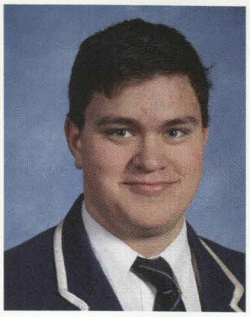

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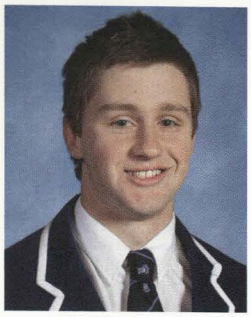

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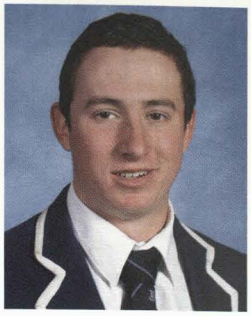

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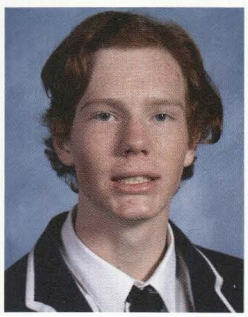

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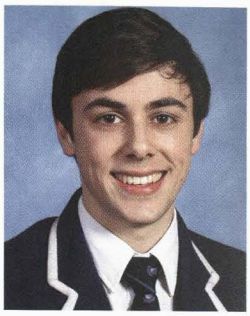

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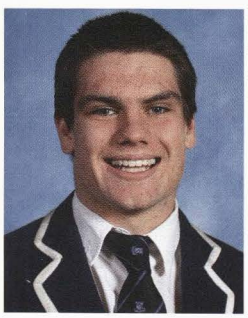

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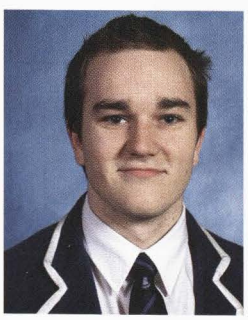

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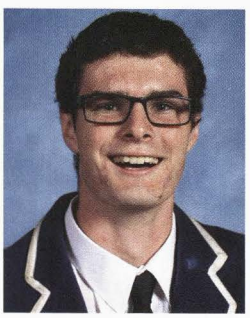

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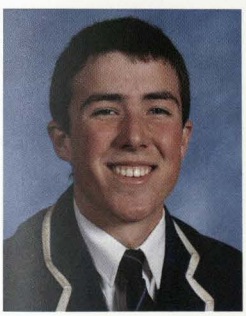

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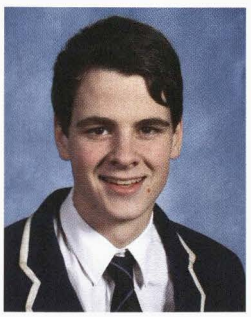

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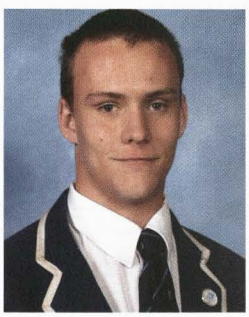

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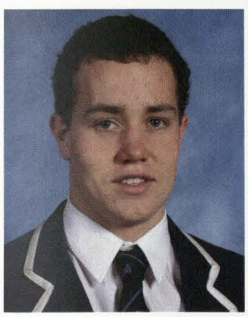

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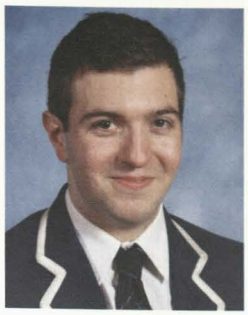

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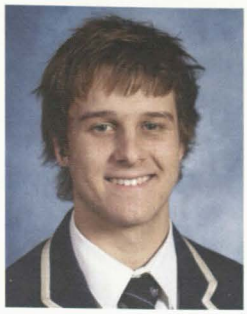
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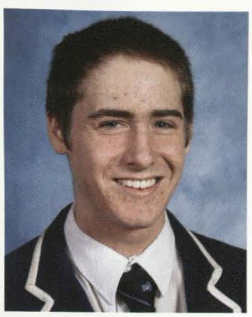

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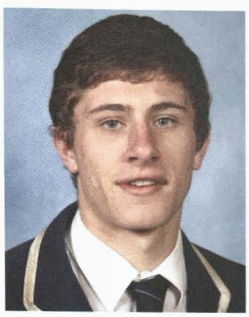

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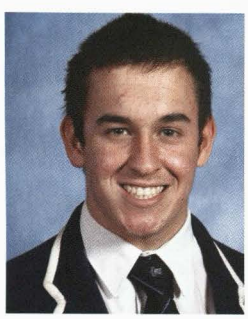

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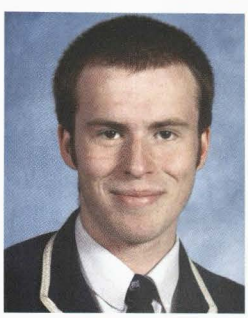

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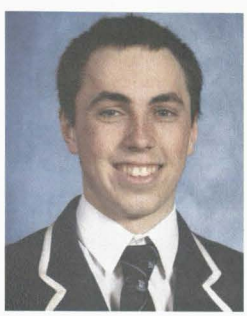

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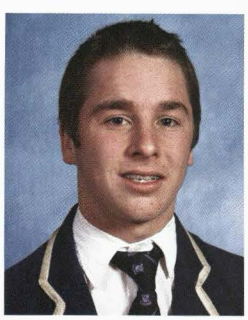

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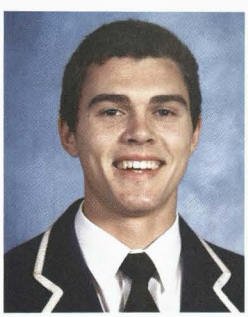

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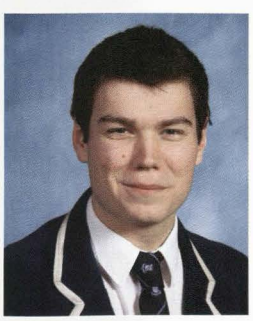

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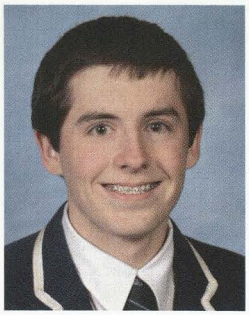

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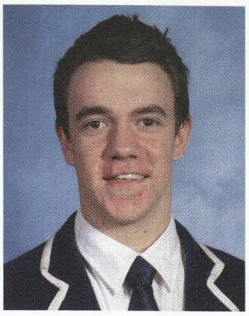

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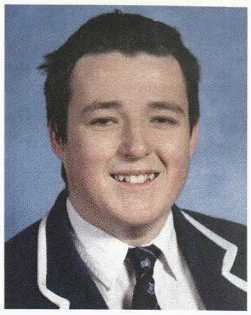

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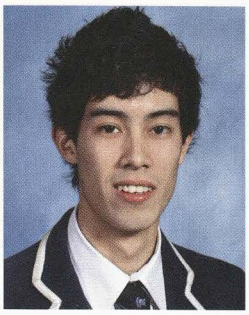

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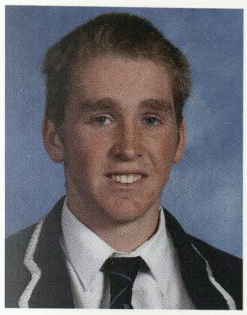

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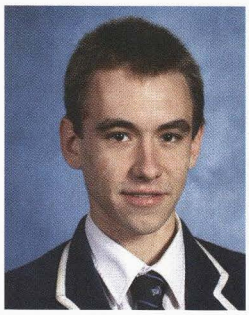

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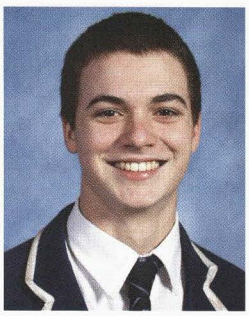

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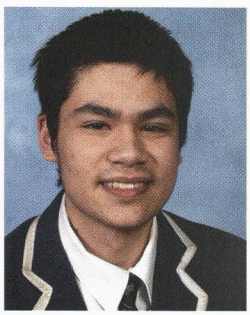

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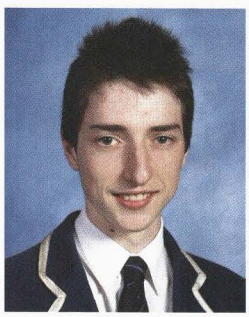

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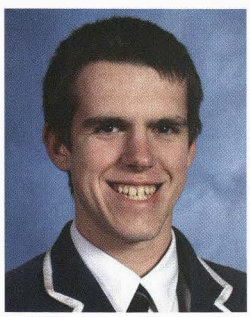

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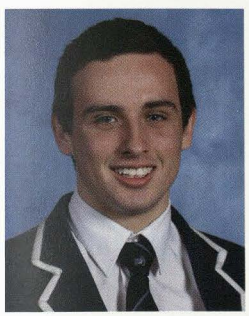

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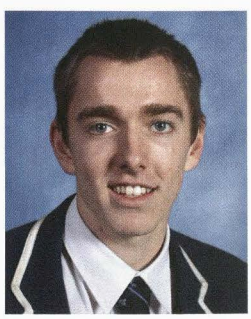

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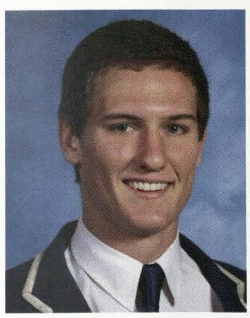

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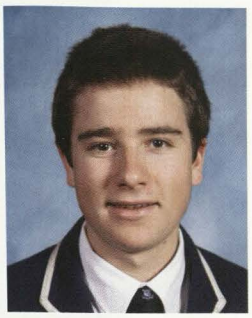

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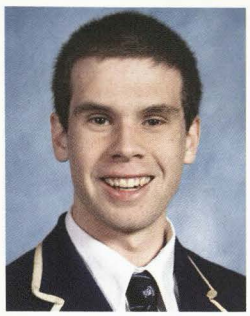

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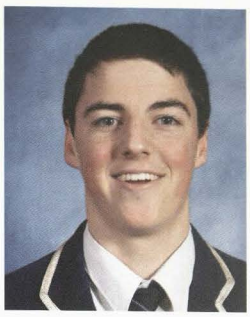

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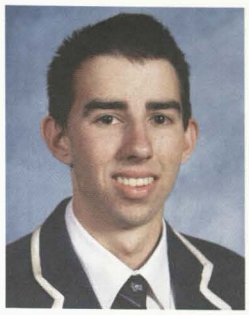

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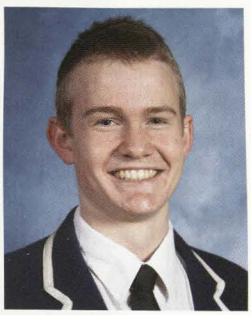

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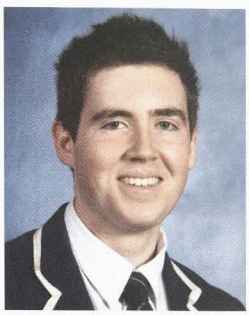

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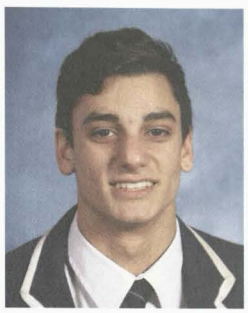

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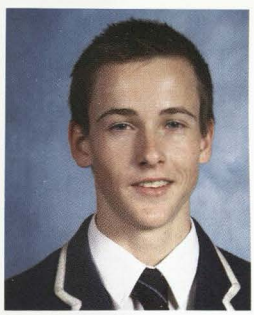

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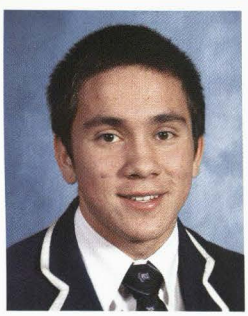

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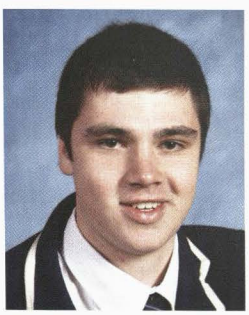

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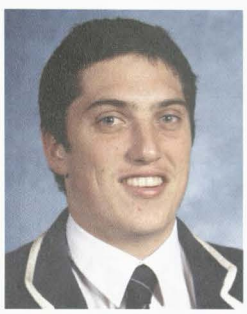

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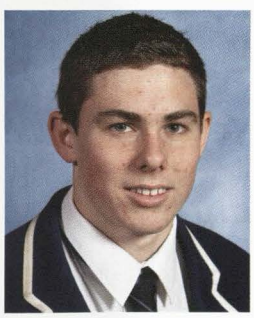

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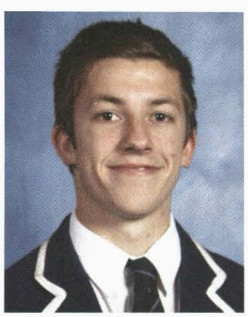

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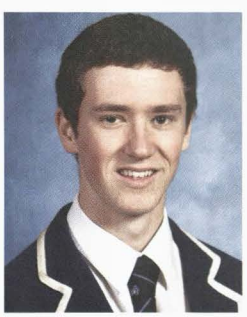

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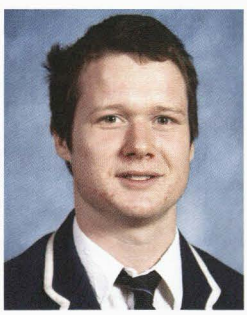

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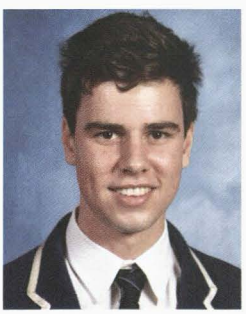

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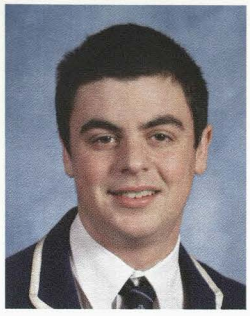

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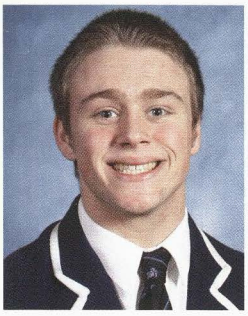

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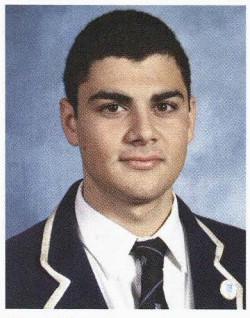

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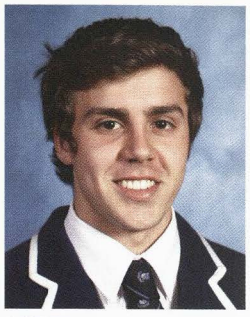

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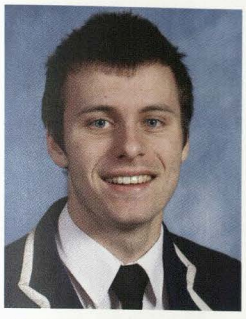

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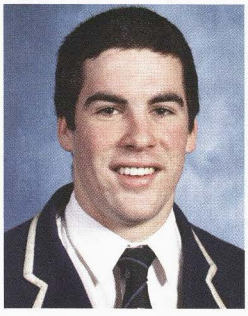

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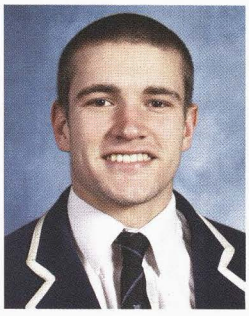

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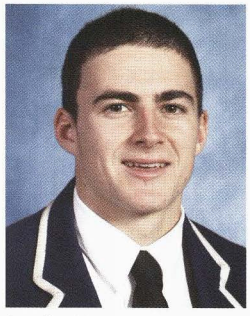

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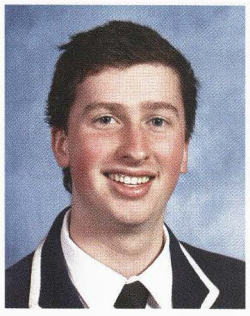

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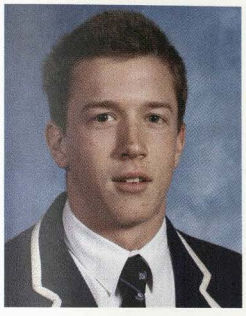

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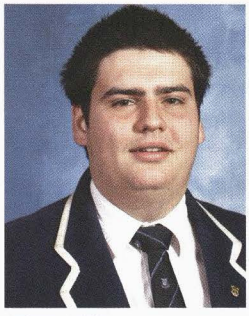

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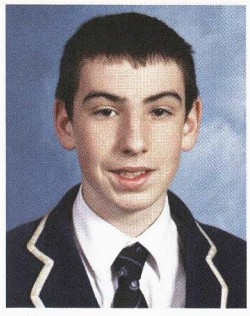

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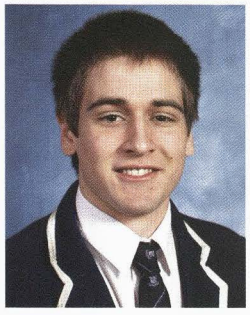

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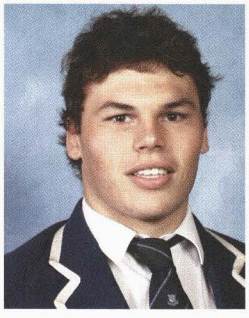

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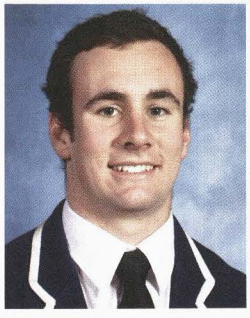

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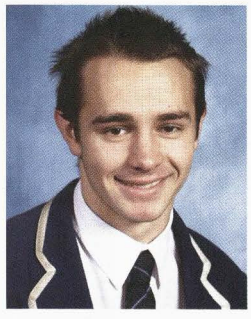

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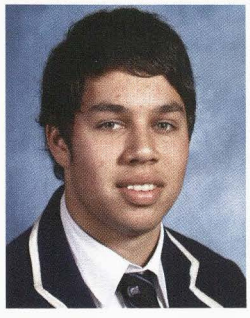

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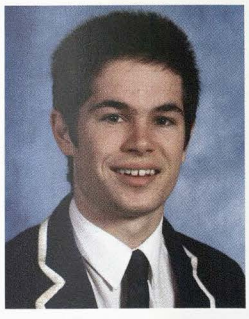

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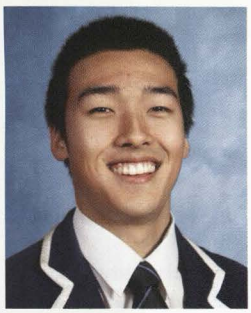
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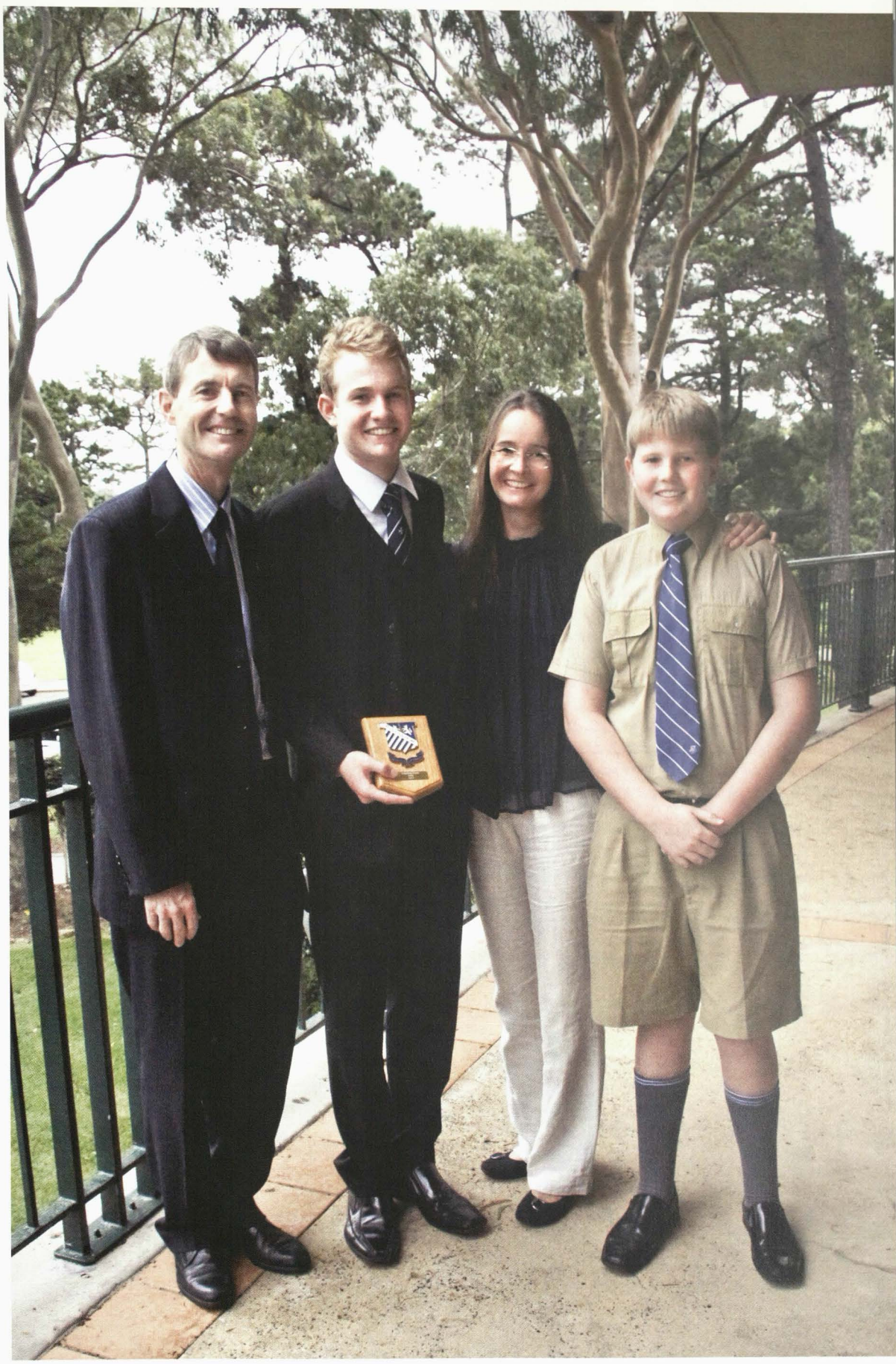
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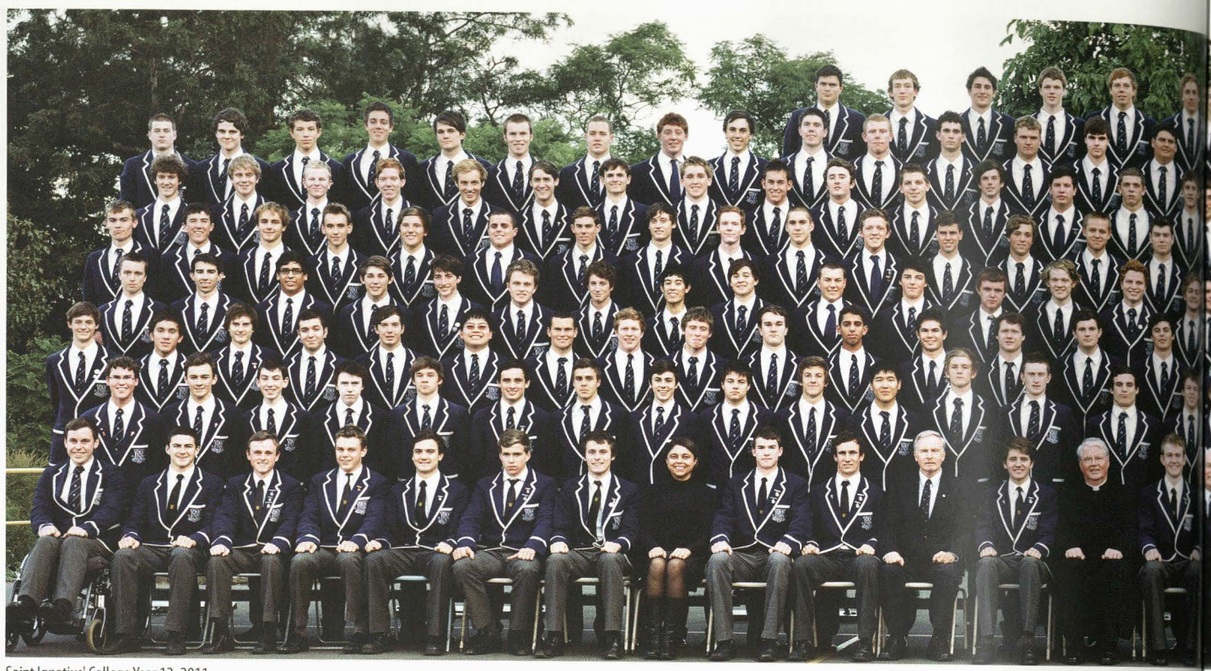


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Absent: H King, S King, P Lester, A Bianchino, T Cook, M Edwards, M Kulen, P Ryan, M Wells

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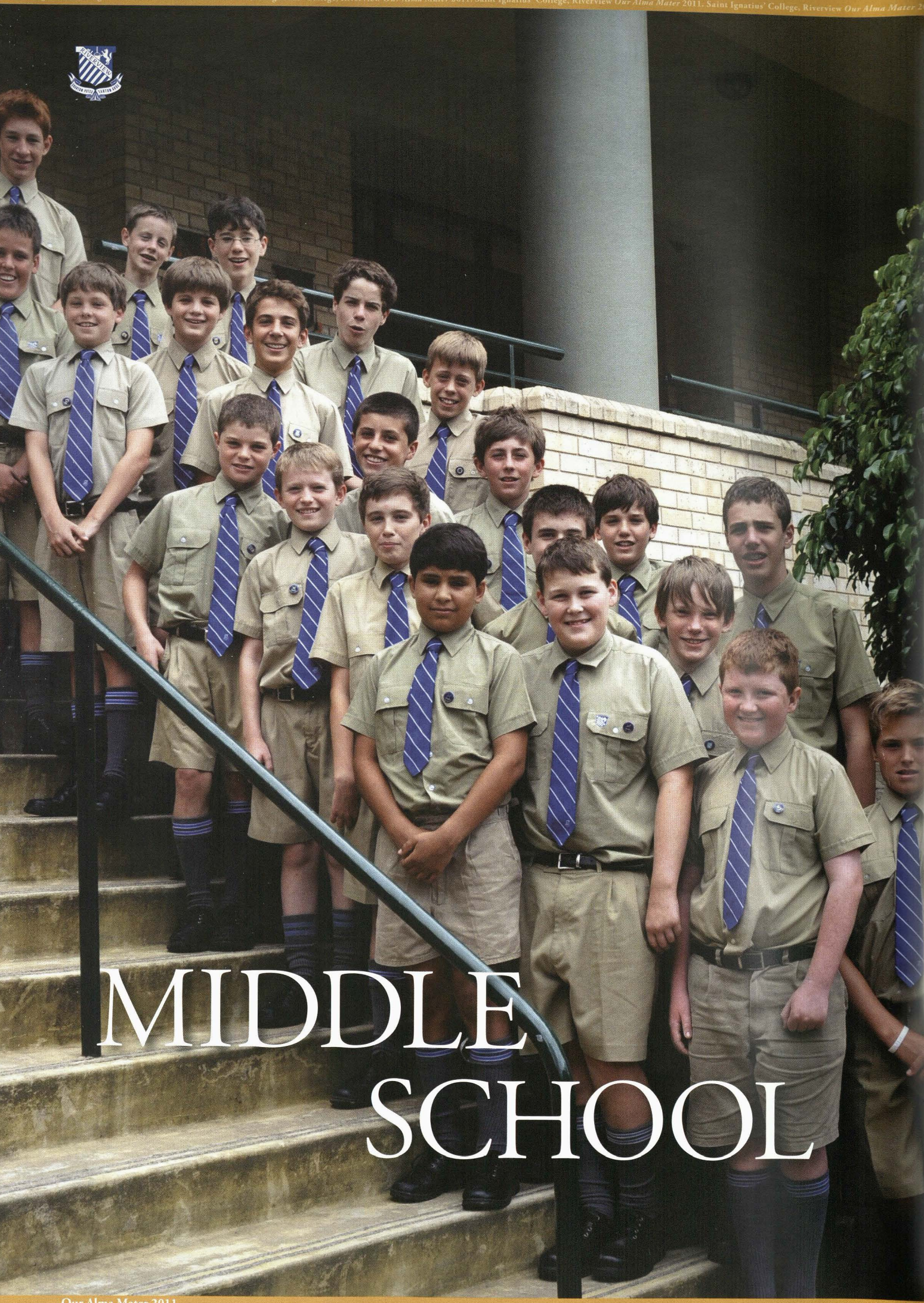
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It is often said that the education of a child is a partnership between the school, the family and the child. While it may have become a cliché, it is nonetheless true. Without an honest and respectful dialogue between home and school, real growth and development in the child is difficult. Any lasting and authentic relationship must be based on trust and shared values. Throughout 2011, we endeavoured to reaffirm our shared values with parents of boys in the Middle School. Four different parent formation sessions were held, two with parents in Years 5 and 6, and two with parents in Years 7 and 8. Almost two hundred parents participated over the four evenings.

The focus of the sessions was our hopes and dreams for the boys in regards to spiritual development, academic life, and Co-Curricular involvement. Working in groups, parents were asked to discuss their thoughts on these areas. A summary of the responses from all groups was collated and discussed. There was a strong congruence between the groups across both campuses and four sessions, which was particularly heartening and affirming. All the evenings included presentations from the Rector, Fr Ross Jones SJ and Mrs Donna Wedesweiler on the characteristics and central themes of Jesuit Education. Fr Joe Dooley SJ and Mr Conn O'Donovan, both gave insightful reflections on the College and its role in education over the years.

The common hopes and dreams parents had for their sons' spiritual development were that they:

- Will develop a sense of community
- Can have a conversation with God
- Have a sense of giving & caring for others
- Develop connection & understanding of other faiths
- Have a sense of ownership of their faith
- Experience a personal faith journey
- See faith as part of everyday life
- Have a strong prayer life & understanding of faith
- Have a self awareness of the Ignatian concept
- Appreciate the Ignatian Tradition
- Learn about Reflection & Contemplation
- Value immersions & service
- Develop a strong sense of spirituality

The common hopes and reams that arose in relation to the academic issues were their desires for their son to:

- Be academically well rounded
- Achieve to the best of his ability
- Have a love of learning
- Deal with disappointments
- Critically evaluate own work
- Develop initiative
- Be in charge of his own learning
- See learning as more than just marks

The common desires for Co-Curricular involvement were for the boys to:

- Be encouraged to try everything (sport, drama, music, chess etc)
- Have life-long enjoyment of all sports



- Seek challenges
- Be prepared to fail
- Develop self confidence through playing sport
- Learn to laugh at himself
- Experience happiness while playing sport
- Love of sport for team work not rivalry
- Have a sense of balance between Academic & Co-Curricular
- Have a sense of fairness and not a win-at-all costs attitude
- Survive with their bones intact

The idea of the parent sessions stemmed from conversations that Mrs Wedesweiler had with the Middle School staff the previous year about their hopes and dreams for the boys under their care. It is a testament to the dedication and commitment of the staff that their hopes and dreams for the boys were strongly echoed by those of the parents. In other words, that crucial relationship was built on the strong foundations of shared values and a common interest. While all relationships will be tested, one built on shared values will be far more robust and enduring.



Regis Production 'The Wind in the Willows'



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NAPLAN Results

The College's performance in the National Assessment Program in Literacy and Numeracy is quite remarkable given that we do not base enrollment on academic ability. 100 per cent of Year 5 boys were above the national minimum standards in Numeracy, Reading, Spelling, and Grammar and Punctuation. 99 per cent were above the national minimum standard in Writing.

Significantly, Year 5 students performed strongly in all aspects of the tests compared to the rest of the state. For example, 63 per cent of the boys achieved in the top two bands in Reading, compared with 25 per cent of the state. 52 percent in Writing (26 per cent of the state) and 62 per cent in Numeracy (29 per cent of the state).

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Compared with the rest of the state (31 per cent), 59 per cent of Year 7 boys performed in the top two bands in Reading. In Numeracy, 62 per cent of the boys were in the top two bands, compared with 32 per cent of the State.

Staff Changes in 2011

2011 has seen some significant staffing changes. We welcomed Ms Rebecca Hoad and Mr Damien Reidy to the Year 7 team, and Mr Peter McNamara to the Year 8 Team. They have proven to be outstanding role models for the boys and have provided exceptional pastoral care for each individual boy. They have also created challenging yet nurturing intellectual environments in their classrooms.

The year has also seen some significant departures. Fr Joe Dooley SJ has been the Middle School Chaplain since 2007 and has won the hearts of the boys since then with his good humour and sincere desire to get the know the boys. He has also been a wonderful companion and support for staff across both Regis and Therry Campuses. Of course, Fr Dooley has been with the College for many years – starting as a Boarder in 1963, coming back in 1976 as a Division Master until 1978. He then returned as House Master in 1999 until 2006. He will be missed by everyone boys, staff, and parents. We wish him well in the parish of Norwood in Adelaide.

While Mrs Paula Farrell spent 2011 on leave, she officially leaves the College having made the decision to continue her very valuable work at Westmead Children's Hospital. Mrs Farrell joined the College in 2005 as a Year 8 Homeroom Teacher and quickly gained a reputation as a hard working and dedicated teacher who was devoted to her students. We wish Mrs Farrell all the very best for the future.

Mr Steve Lobsey also leaves the College after six years of service in both the Day and Boarding schools. Starting in 2006 as a Year 8 Homeroom Teacher, Mr Lobsey was one of the pioneer 'graduates' of the College's Advanced Teacher Program and also served 12 months as the Junior Division Boarding Master in 2008. Mr Lobsey takes up a senior role at Oxford Falls Grammar in 2012 and we wish him well for the next stage of his career.

Ms Bronwyn Taylor leaves the Middle School to join the English Faculty, so her tremendous energy and talents are not lost to the College. Ms Taylor began as a Year 8 Homeroom Teacher in 2010 as a graduate and quickly became part of the Year 8 team. We wish Ms Taylor well for 2012.



Middle School Staff and Students with Bear Grylls

YEAR 5

Year 5 Art of Speech Prize

'Australians all let us rejoice!' by Harry Duczmal

Yes, fellow Australians we do have something to rejoice about. Australia is a lucky county. We don't need to look much further than our national anthem to understand this expression.

'We've golden soil and wealth for toil.' Australia is blessed with natural resources such as gold, iron ore and coal and as a result, we have one of the richest mining industries in the world. Our land is fertile and our soil is rich so we are able to produce a variety of crops such as wheat, cotton and sugar and sell these all over the world. This helps to make the Australian economy strong. Australia is a lucky country.

'For we are young and free.' Australia is a young, democratic country. We have the right to vote for our leaders and to choose the way we want to live. Many countries don't have this freedom and people come to Australia to escape problems in their homeland. We are lucky to live in Australia.

'Our land abounds in nature's gifts of beauty, rich and rare.' Australia has some of the best beaches in the world and a landscape that is ancient and full of stories. We are privileged to live here. Australia is a lucky country.

But it's more than geography that makes Australia lucky. It's a feeling, a feeling of mateship. Sticking by your mates in hard times. This probably started in the trenches of Gallipoli and continued into other wars too. And it continues today, on the footy fields and on the playground. When Australians come together, there is mateship and we are lucky to have it. Australia is a lucky country.

Australia is rich in natural resources, we are a free country and we have some amazing landscapes. But more than all this, is Australian mateship. We are lucky to be Australian. Australia is a lucky country.

The Headmaster's Essay Prize

A Review of 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory' by Sean Walton

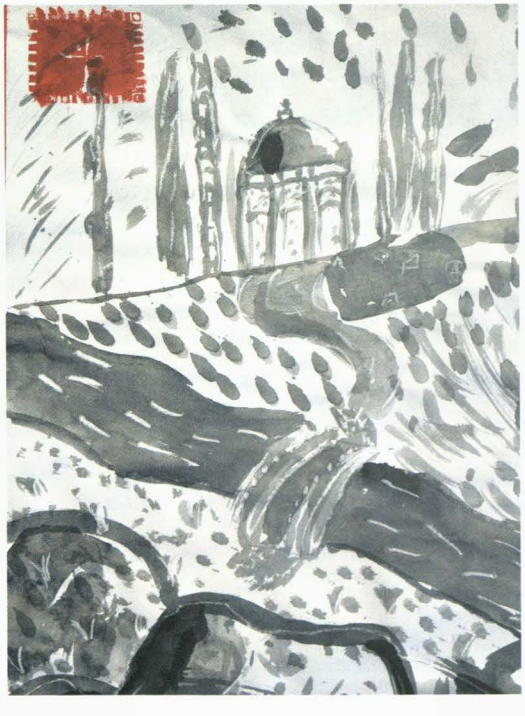
A chocolate river, singing miniature dwarfs, everlasting candy . . . that's right, you guessed it, another strange eccentric Johnny Depp / Tim Burton movie, this time it's an adaptation of the beloved children's book by Roald Dahl.

The movie follows the same basic story as the book. Wonka has a secret factory that produces wonderful candy, but no one goes in or out of the factory. Then one day Wonka places five golden tickets in five random Wonka chocolate bars and distributes them across the world. The five children who find the tickets are allowed to enter Wonka's mysterious factory for a day. Four completely rotten kids find the tickets, but by a one in a million chance a good, poor kid named Charlie Bucket finds the last ticket. Charlie (and his supervising grandparent Grandpa Joe) soon find themselves alongside the 4 other mean kids and their parents touring the chocolate factory with Willy Wonka! Each kid is sent home with a truck of chocolates at the end, but one lucky kid gets the ultimate prize! Unknowingly, the kids are 'eliminated' so as to get the winner of the special prize.

Throughout the 'tour' the kids and their parents see many amazing things that fans of the book will probably remember, such as: everlasting gobstoppers, three-course chewing gum, chocolate waterfalls and, of course, the Oompaloompas. The Oompaloompas are tiny people who help Wonka run the factory. Whenever a kid gets 'eliminated' the Oompaloompas sing a song about them. Perhaps the most interesting thing about them is that CGI (computer generated images) is used to make the Oompaloompas look like the same actor.

The acting is good in this with an always good Depp, plus some famous faces like Helena Bonham Carter and Christopher Lee who are both exceptional. The kids are also quite good for kids in this film. However one of the best things about Charlie and the Chocolate Factory is the spectacular effects and the cinematography. The effects really capture the kind of modern, yet sometime futuristic and unbelievable setting of the movie. Some examples of the amazing CGI would be the whole chocolate river and the waterfall. The weird looking plants and incredibly green grass are also captured exceptionally well from scenes in the book.





Artworks by Cameron Fish and Jack Bickersteth
A study of Riverview landmarks, using Chinese landscape painting techniques

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The 11C Rugby Team



Regis Grandparents' Day

Finally, the cinematography was also pretty good in some scenes, where it felt like you were just flying through the unique factory landscape.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory was a very enjoyable movie, which was eccentric, funny and clever. The movie stayed true to the book but also added some backstory about Wonka which was interesting to watch without being tedious. This movie had good acting, humour, story, cinematography and effects; it was definitely better than your average movie. Next time, I must watch it with chocolates though!

Rating: 8 Stars out of 10.

An acrostic poem using
Quantum Potes Tatum Aude
by George Goodman

Quests through life
Under the radar
And suddenly
No more
The Latin saying
Undefined by others
Means

People all
Over
The
Earth
Should

Try to do
As much as they can
No matter what
Then so much we can do
Utter despair no more
Maybe, sometimes

All you need is a world
United spark
Doing the best
Everybody's gain

YEAR 6

Year 6 Art of Speech Prize

Faster, Higher, Stronger by Charlie Morahan

Boys, next year we become men! Next year we belong to . . . Therry Campus. Farewell Regis. Farewell primary school. And hello Year 7!

So I'm going to give you a head start. Because next year we have to learn Latin. And here is a lesson before we even get there. So repeat after me:

CITIUS
ALTIUS
FORTIUS

And if you haven't got a clue of what I am saying, It means:

FASTER
HIGHER
STRONGER

This is the Olympic motto and is very fitting that it came from a Catholic priest back in 1894 (Henri Didon, a Dominican). Because this is what we have to be to survive Therry campus next year.

Faster Regis we've got to be faster!

It's lunch, the bell rings, and you've got money to burn at the tuck shop. But just think, in Year 7 another 100 boys join us, add that to another 200 boys in year 8. A total of 400 boys scrambling in line for a travelers pie and a chocolate TNT. So yes boys we have to be faster.

Higher Regis we have to be higher!

Well we are going to high school, so of course we will have to be higher, in our grades, our achievements, and attitudes. No longer will we be seen as the babies of 'View walking around wearing our blue caps. No longer will we have Ms Smith in the office to help if we fall over or Mr Noud telling us that we're 'Fair Dinkum'. No, we have to man up and think like a high schooler.

And lastly boys, we have to be stronger!

It's going be tough out there. New friends and challenges lie ahead of us.

Boys what happens if high school really is like the movies, or Greg Heffly's Diary of a Wimpy Kid? We need to stay strong in our values and be prepared for whatever happens.

If you listen to a group of Therry boys, their whole conversation is about three things:

1. Homework - that they get too much
2. Sport - that they don't get enough
3. Girls - that they don't see enough

It seems to me that high school is tough. So *bonus fortuna*, which means 'good luck', and *adoro*, which means 'get ready.

Regis, Let's run faster, think high and act stronger.

Year 6 Headmaster's Essay Prize

The Melbourne Cup by Liam Humphrey

The Melbourne Cup is one of the most significant and important events in Australia. It is known as 'the race that stops the nation'. It captures the minds and hearts of Australian people and is a substantial and meaningful event to Australians. It contributes to our national identity.

The Melbourne Cup is a 3200 metre race for horses 3 years and over. It is regarded as the best 2 mile handicapped horse race in the world. It is held on the first Tuesday of every November at 3 pm and is held by the Victorian Racing Club at Flemington Race Course. The first ever Melbourne Cup was on 7 November, 1861 when a crowd of 4000 gathered to see 17 horses battle it out to win the first Melbourne Cup. Because of the structure of the race and how it has been going for 150 years, it has captured the mind and hearts of Australians throughout many generations.

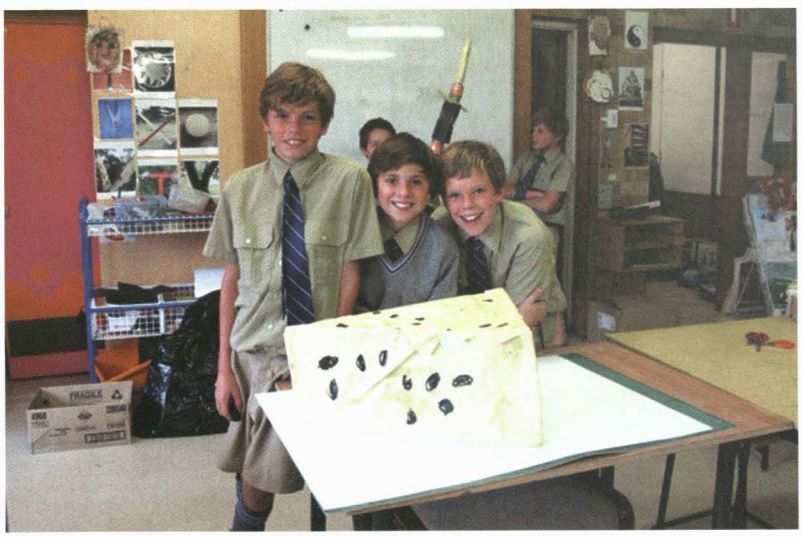
Another reason it captures the minds and hearts is because it is a fair race and fairness is part of our national identity. It is fair because it is handicapped i.e. they weigh the horses down to make the race more equal. How much weight is put on them is decided from their previous races. Another reason is because drama surrounds the cup, for example; in the first Melbourne Cup 2 horses died and a jockey broke his arm in a fall.

The Melbourne Cup has been filled with many great moments and champions such as stories of the two time winners Archer and Peter Pan. One of the best moments the Melbourne Cup has had was when Phar Lap won during the Great Depression. Phar Lap's win took Australians' minds and heavy hearts away from their problems.

It is hard to explain to other cultures what the Melbourne Cup means to Australians and it is a celebration that reminds Australians about the good life they all share. People also take part in sweeps and bets and they get excited for their horse. The Melbourne Cup has a great social side. Gatherings are also organised over the event. The social side of the Melbourne Cup adds to the significance of the race because it unifies us as a country.

Sport holds a special place in Australian identity but unlike most sports, the Melbourne Cup is enjoyed by men and women, and this makes it available for everyone to participate. It is also enjoyed by all social classes and it contributes to the Australian spirit. This supports the argument that the Melbourne Cup is a significant Australian event.

In conclusion, the Melbourne Cup is a remarkable event. It is one of the longest running sporting events in Australia. It is a fair race that has a great unfying effect because of its social side. The Melbourne Cup is enjoyed by men, women and all social classes. The majority of Australians enjoy the event. The Melbourne Cup brings Australia together, capturing our minds and hearts. It contributes to Australia's national identity remarkably.



Ben Peppit, Nicholas Stillone, and Clancy Donnan with their Pop Art sculpture

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YEAR 7

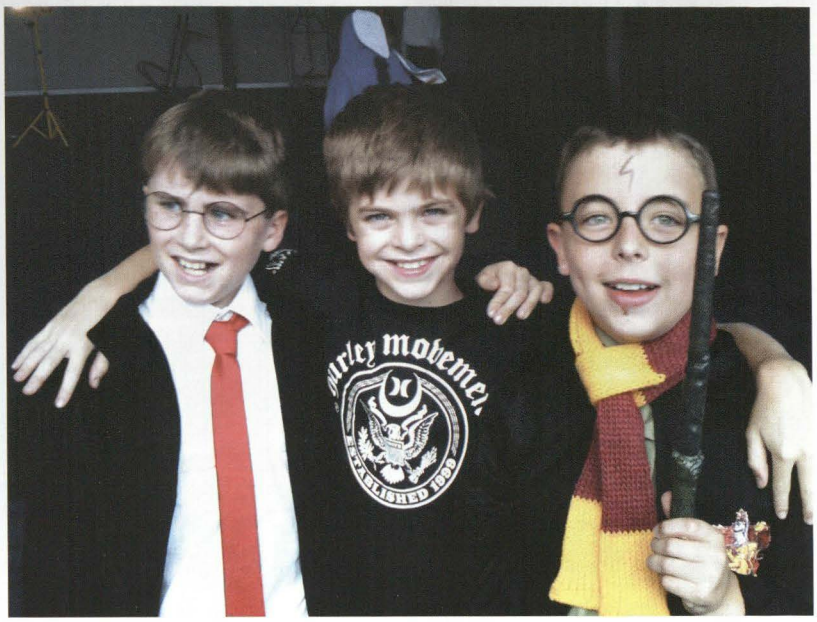
Year 7 Headmaster's Essay Prize

The Life in Ancient Sparta by Joseph Tracey

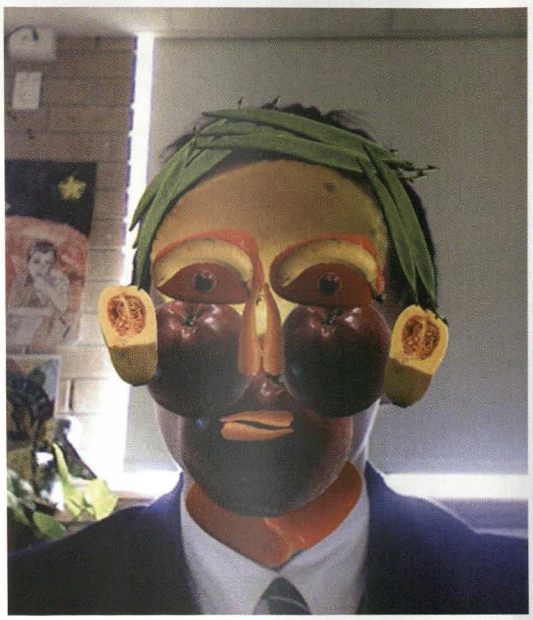
My name is Hedromy. I grew up in the proud, powerful city state of Sparta in the time of 640–590BC.

It all began when I woke up one morning to the sound of the heavy footsteps marching up the stairs towards my bedroom. They were unfamiliar footsteps. They did not belong to my mother, my father or any of the slaves that my father owns. What was happening? All of a sudden my door bursts open. Spartan hoplites were taking me away. It was my seventh birthday.

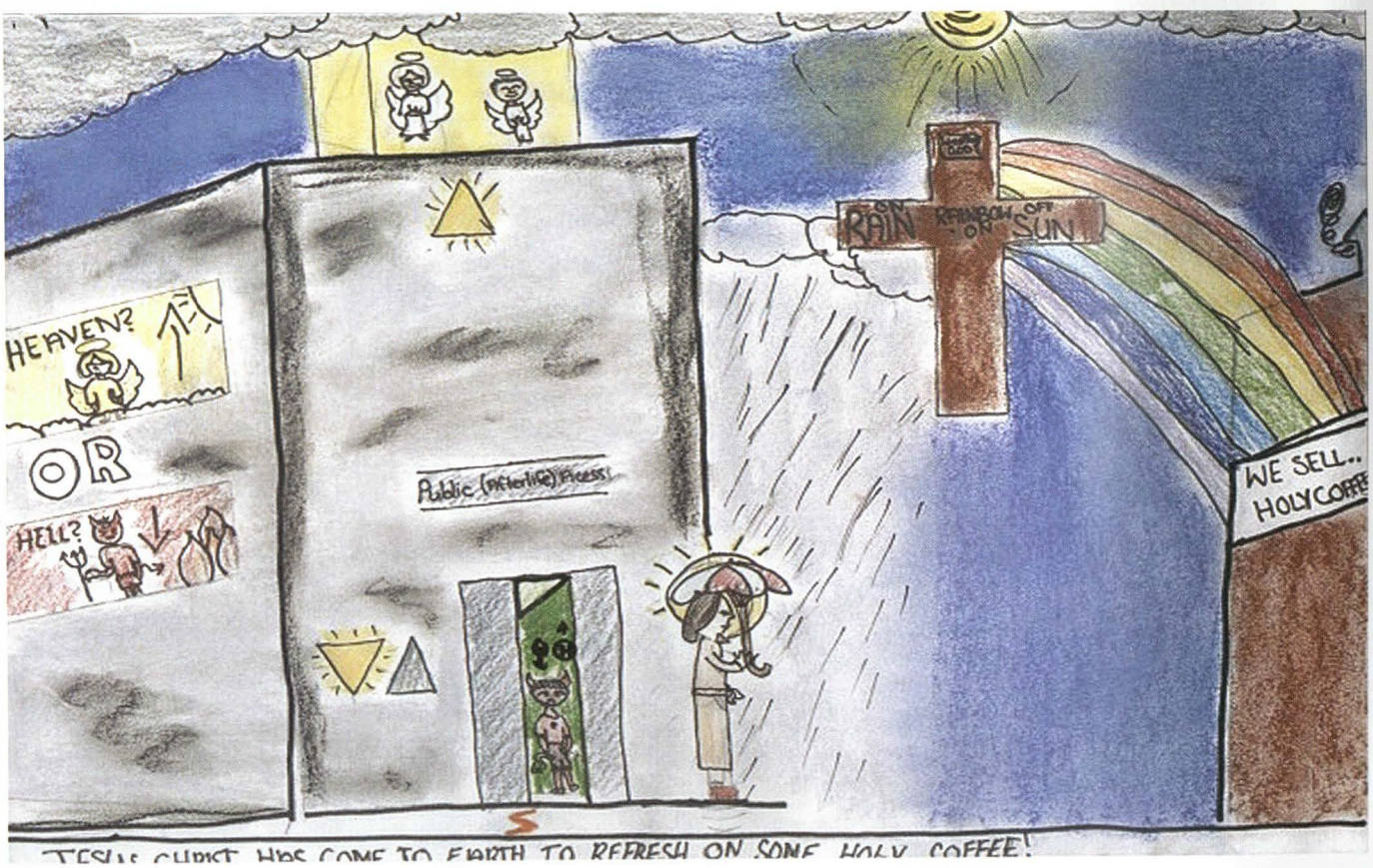
In Sparta, it is customary at the age of seven that boys must be taken from their families and be put into twenty-three years of intensive military training for the powerful army of Sparta.



Benedict Hugh, Aidan Farmer and Aiden Byrne during Drama



Digital Archimboldo portrait in the Hero unit Lachlan Heyworth



A station of the cross in Mambo style - 'God's desire for humanity' unit by Nicholas O'Brien

YEAR 7

I was given seconds to pack my small rucksack, I quickly grabbed my dirty piece of clothing, which I only occasionally wore. In Sparta, the majority of the time is spent nude. I lunged for my little wooden box, given to me by my mother on my sixth birthday, before I was pushed out the house into a truck filled with eight or nine other boys. Half were looking scared and nervous, but three or four had a look of determination smeared across their face. I wondered which category I was put into. But I already knew I was terrified.

Certain myths travelled along Sparta about living in the barracks. Some say that one boy was bashed to death by soldiers who had caught him stealing food from neighbouring houses. Boys undertook difficult challenges; made to sleep on hard surfaces, given no protection from the winter bite and the horrible task to kill Helots. Helots are slaves caught in battles and taken back to Sparta to be sold at the Agora.
Dad always said treat them the way they would treat us, which pretty much meant if they step one toe outside the line, flog them.

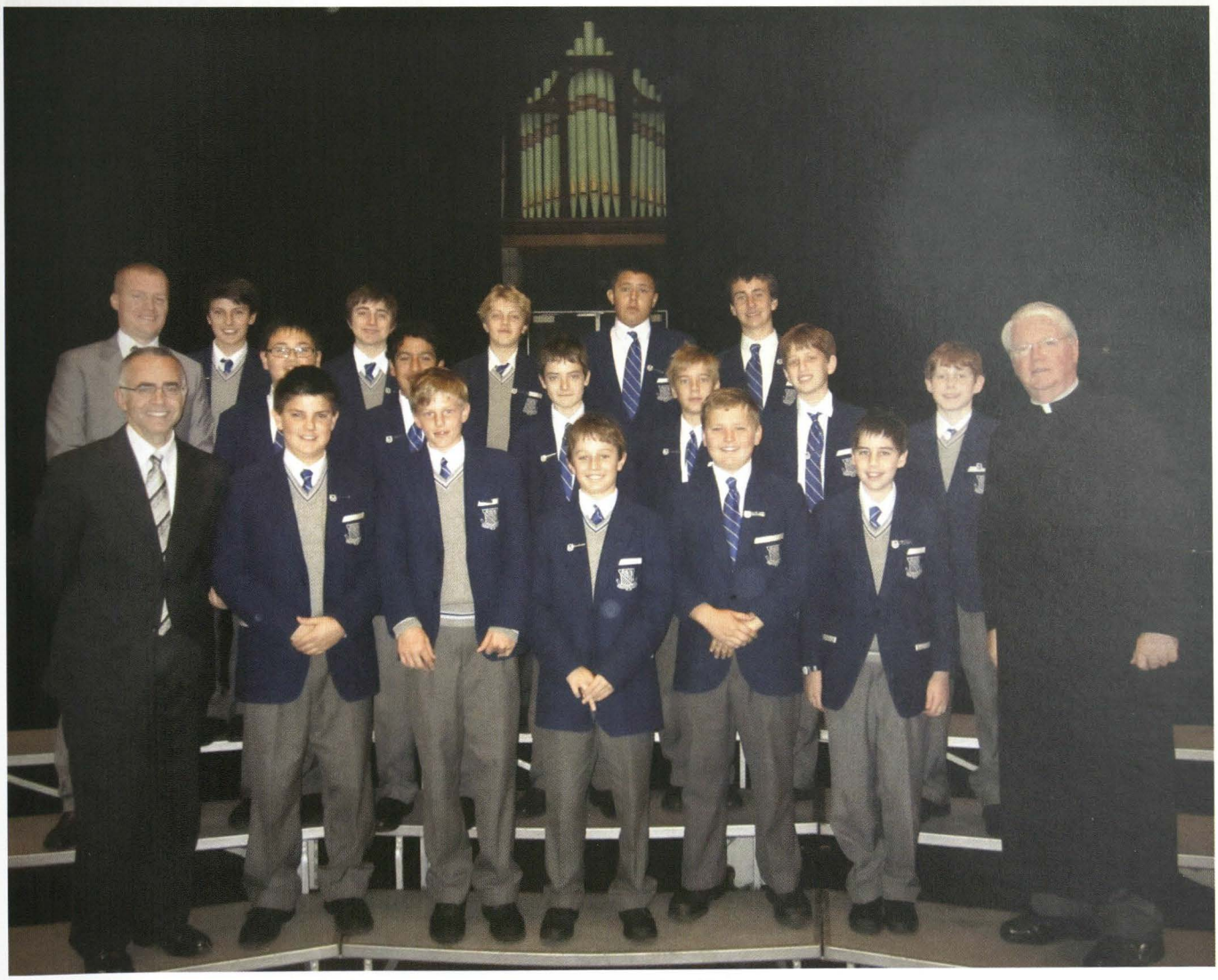
The truck arrived at a mountainous area of land where huge buildings stood waiting for us. We were pushed and shoved to our barracks which consisted of eight to nine bays. The walls were made out of sun dried mud and our rock hard mattresses consisted of reed. Outside stood a statue of Ares the God of War.

As the years passed, the training became and harder and harder; as I reached the age of 18 they made us live out in the wild for a year. Many died of hypothermia and starvation. We were taught to steal and kill whoever we came into contact with. This was to see how well we could survive when the time came for us to go to war against those silly Athenians who think they rule Greece. When I turned twenty five I married a woman named Demisry. She was the fittest of all women. The only way I could visit her was to sneak away at nightime and return in the morning undetected.

Demisry bore me two strong sons who looked like they were already fit enough for battle. We named one Hercules after the hero of Greece. The other was named Apollo, God of music and prophecy. The day I attained the age of thirty was the happiest day of my life. I had come out of military training strong and fit. I was then a full citizen. Since I am male and free born, I was eligible to vote.

Demisry and I owned a farm near the centre of Sparta. I was still called back for military service until I was 60 years old.

I look back on my life, which, in my opinion, was blessed by the Gods of Olympus. I had brought honour to all of Sparta and for that I am grateful. And after all that time I still possessed the box that my mother had given me all that time ago.



Year 7 Class Leaders with Matthew Smith, Ed Codsi, Director of Middle Schooling, and Fr Ross Jones SJ

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Religious Education Digitial Collages by Harris Pisani, Marc Rocca and James Cohen

YEAR 8

***One Lonely Tree* by James Law**

A beautiful blossom tree sitting in a dark forest of despair and sadness
Although lonely it brings beauty and gladness
A cool wind blows on the lonely tree
Showing the colours and life which is beauty

A sad blossom falls each day
From sunlight not even revealing a ray
The blossom tree never gives up in strife
For it knows it's a beauty of life

From not giving in, its now not so lonely
For now it's not the only
Another seed sprouts up into a tree
Showing another figure of beauty

Now sunlight clears the dark forest of despair and sadness
Reviving life and all its gladness
Now two beautiful trees sit all alone
In a world they call their home.

***The Settlers* by Matthew Laniewski**

Hunting out where trees all grow,
I came and saw the ocean's flow,
And into the distance as tall as a tree,
I saw a raft with many like me.

But oh! Their skin was as pale as white,
They came off their raft and garments bright.
I heard them speak in a very strange way
In a language we had not heard in our bay

And one day they came to our community,
Where we were all sitting in unity
They tried to take away our children
And did bad things to our women

But then they took us all away
When the sun was ready to sleep after the day
They tied us up and beat us numb
Then burned our bodies under the rainforest gum

***Bob Bobbinson* by Tom Waldren**

Bob Bobinson bought balloons big blue balloons. Bob bobbed about the balloons until Bob Bobbinson broke his back. Bob sank below the big blue balloons Bob bellowed out but no one came.

***Down The Country Road* by George Sykes**

Down the country road as green
as the grass could be.
The leaves are falling now
so where are the bees.

Down the country road
riding really fast.
The only thing that can stop me
is the crossroad pass.

Down the country road
for the last time.
What am I going to do
I don't want to be on time.



Middle School House Leaders with Ed Codsi, Director of Middle Schooling

MIDDLE SCHOOL

YEAR 8

Year 8 Art of Speech Prize

Taming of the Shrew Speech
Written and Performed by Liam Donohoe and Crawford Elias

Crawford: You are called plain Kate, and sometimes Kate the cursed . . .
Liam: Ahh, Crawford, just the man I have been looking for. How are you finding the play?
Crawford: Liam I've told you, I'm Petruchio
Liam: No, I believe you're Crawford
Crawford: Sorry, I just don't like being interrupted in the middle of going through my lines!
Liam: Yes, very well, but, I inquire once again, how are you finding the play?
Crawford: Well, despite my extensive research and knowledge of the character, I have a few problems. Also, I can't help but feel misogynistic thoughts radiate throughout the play
Liam: Ahh, yes, well, one of the play's main criticisms is its portrayal of women as subservient to men. It is unacceptable by modern standards, however, times were different then and the standard of social acceptance was far lower when it came to these matters
Crawford: Well, speaking of relevance, I have a few concerns, or inquiries into the play, in particular our performance of it.
Liam: What do you mean? Do not feel obliged to withhold your thoughts
Crawford: Well, I barely understand the language, and yet I am expected to perform this play. It is hundreds of years old and I have doubts over the appropriateness of the language. As well as this, I have some professional concerns over the performance of the play.
Liam: Well, could you further elaborate on what you just said? Is this in general, or is there a specific example you would like to focus on?
Crawford: Well, lets take Act 2, Scene 1 for example. This is the scene wherein I first meet Katherina
Liam: Yes I am familiar with the scene
Crawford: Well, let me be honest, I fail to understand the language at some points in the script. I mean, take for example my first line in this scene, I quote, 'And you, good sir. Pray have you not a daughter called Katherina, fair and virtuous.' I mean, how can you have not a daughter?
Liam: That is a fair question, Crawford. Remember that this play was written over 400 years ago. Language has inevitably changed over that time period, just as in 400 years language as we know it, in particular colloquialisms, will have changed significantly. What seems odd to us, was, 400 years ago, the norm. With that in mind, so long as you can understand what is implied by these old colloquialisms, then you should not only be able to perform them, but also understand them.
Crawford: Okay then, that answers that query, however I still have, as I said, some professional concerns over the performance of the play
Liam: And what might they be?
Crawford: Well, I have a few, but I will start at the performance. Let's take Act 4 Scene 1, this is the scene where Katherina and I first go to my country house together. I am particularly concerned about where I am supposed to move between the lines 91-149. This is because there are numerous points in this bracket where movement appears to occur, however does not seem to be written
Liam: Ah, fair question. I myself have thought long and hard over what you ponder, and I think you need to do what feels natural to you. For example, when you first enter and say ' Where be these knaves', I picture you striding through the door, and facing your slaves. A couple of lines later you say 'Sit down, Kate, and welcome. Food, food, food, food!' I take this to mean that you would sit at a previously set up table, and follow the queues from there.

During the dialogue here, as you begin to become hostile with the servingmen, I imagine you standing, and having aggressive movements. Take for example, the line where you say 'A whoreson, beetle-headed, flap-eared knave!' I imagine this line to be delivered aggressively, and the movement to be intuitive to the context of the situation.

Finally your movement must be more passive and cunning towards Katherina, especially in the final dialogue wherein you are eloquently offering to escort her to her bridal chamber.
Crawford: Thank you for the detail, however, I still feel weary in other areas of the scene
Liam: Like what?
Crawford: Well, costuming. As this is an original interpretation, I imagine we are wearing Elizabethan style clothing, am I correct in this assumption?
Liam: Yes, we will wear the clothing of the times. I have done some research into this, and from what I have seen we will have lower class citizens wearing simple clothing and upper class citizens wearing more advanced and flashy clothing. As Peruchio, you will don a particularly extravagant outfit in numerous scenes, such as the Wedding Scene - Act 3 Scene 2. This is scene is particularly auspicious because of your ostentatious outfit, which I am sure to have arranged by the time of the performance
Crawford: Thank you for that, but what of the set? There are a lot of changes in set and I am a little worried that it will disrupt the flow of the play. For example, the transition from the wedding, to riding to the horse, to getting to the house, happens in a very small space. How are we going to be able to stage the different settings?
Liam: Well, I have figured that we only really need 3 different backgrounds: An interior shot (Which can cover all interior scenes from the Wedding Reception, to Peruchio's house), a shot of Padua (which will cover scenes from the wedding to the initial scene where Peruchio meets Baptista) and finally a set which will be a general exterior shot which should cover the framing scene and the ride from Padua to Petruchio's house.
Crawford: Well that sounds good, finally, I want to know how the audience will fit in. Should I acknowledge them, or should I simply pretend they are not there, and interact only with what the stage presents.
Liam: Personally, I think that the audience will gauge itself. Remember when Shakespeare's plays were performed in the Renaissance period, the audience were rowdy and lewd, they did not care what the actors had to say. Surely, when a crowd is courteous and responsive, as they are now, you should know how to incorporate them. For example, Act 2 Scene 1, during the argument between yourself and Katherina, here lies some Shakespearian humor.

Should the audience laugh, then you must ensure their interaction, however, in the case of a more serious event, such as Act 4, scene 1, where you and Kate first enter your house, I think the audience should be left to their own devices and interaction should be minimal. You should balance your interaction with the audience and use more when appropriate and less when inappropriate. It is purely contextual.
Crawford: Thank you for all that, you have answered all of my concerns, and now I can go back to being Petruchio
Liam: Yeah, good luck with that . . .

YEAR 8

The Headmaster's Essay Prize

Year 8 students completed picture books with a Horror theme to match the novel study they were undertaking.

***Déjà Vu* by Perry Drakopoulos**

On the lush green grass of the school yard, stood Rebekah Stevens ready for her first year of high school. It was a strange wintery morning out in the town of Cumbria, as the frost glistened along the rigid slopes of the road. The chilly wind breezed past Rebekah's black and white checkered dress.

Rebekah had a slight idea of the school as her parents attended the college as former graduates. As Bek and Julie strolled the majestic sandstone doors of Cumbria High, they were delighted to be greeted by their new History teacher, Mr Hutaken. The teacher assigned them to their lesson, which coincidentally was History.

As the lesson commenced the students, one by one…seemed to be unaware of their surroundings. Every students' eyes were fixed on the teacher as if he was a vicious bucket of candy. The lesson drifted so slowly it was as if time was standing still.

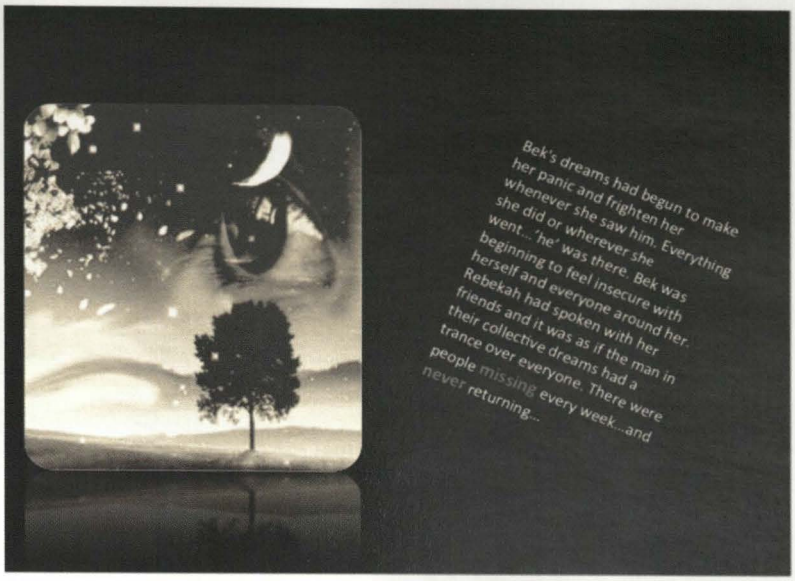
Class had concluded as Bek swiftly strode to the school bus. Though it was as if someone ripped her and pulled her to the crimson Porsche Boxter. Suddenly she realised no one was in the car. But then unexpectedly the seatbelt strapped itself like a boa constrictor curling firmly around her young body.

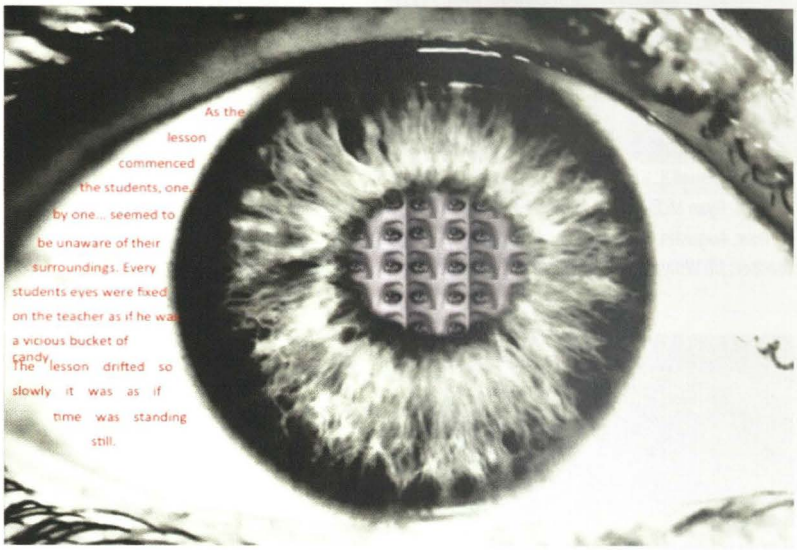
Rebekah hesitated with uncertainty but then gained dominance over the belt. She hurdled out of the car and scurried back home in a rush. Rebekah hadn't informed her parents about the car incident nor her haunting dreams.

Bek's dreams had begun to make her panic and frighten her whenever she saw him. Everything she did or wherever she went…he was there. Bek was beginning to feel insecure with herself and everyone around her. Rebekah had spoken with her friends and was as if the man in their collective dreams had a trance over everyone. There were people missing every week…and never returning…

Class started for week 6 and Bek noticed the wooden bookshelf was slightly out of position, as if it opened like a door. Rebekah was concerned. The day had gone and Rebekah remained back at school to observe the classroom. It was 5 o'clock and her parents were still unaware she was at school. Her foot steps were as soft as the snow as she tip toed across the filthy wooden floor. She went to investigate the shelf…

And there he was, Mr Hutaken parked in Rebekah's school chair, where he laid eyes directly on her face. In his tweed jacket the unknowingly revealed gun. 'What are you doing after school hours,' requested Mr Hutaken. 'Oh, umm . . . I just came to find a book to read Sir,' hesitated Rebekah. 'Well off you go, I have some business to complete my girl,' he retorted





For the task, the interaction between images and words was essential to enhance their effect.

Time had sped up rapidly making it their second last period of history for the term. Bek had informed her dad of what was happening in history and would notify him that day during her class if anything went unusual.

As the lesson commenced she gently shuffled her hand into her pocketed black diesel jeans to clutch her Nokia E61 phone. She gently jotted one word with anxiety every minute for the sake of not getting into trouble.

She precisely described Mr Hutaken in detail to her dad and slithered her sweaty hand to the send button. Her dad got the text immediately, and thought intently to himself, how could this be possible, isn't he dead. He glared with fury at his wife, Wendy, and bellowed 'HE'S BACK! Get her out of school now, she is the next target!'

Bek received a sharp vibration in her pocket without doubt it being her dad. She took a glimpse at the message, comprehending word by word. Her mouth dropped and the phone kept rattling. She finally became aware of what was happening and hurled her hand to the phone and tossed it in her pocket.

But it was too late. Mr Hutaken forcefully snatched her by the ear and heaved her behind the book shelf dungeon. There she was assembled on the muddy floor. As the solid oak door slammed behind her, she knew she wasn't prepared.

Darkness was approaching…

MIDDLE SCHOOL 5.1, 5.2



Middle School 5.1 Seated: Jack Beaumont, Thomas Gordon, Cameron Fraser, Michael Chan, Kristian Popovic, Aidan Marley, William Stockwell, Michael Byrne, Luc McDonald;
2nd Row: Ryan McElduff, Sam Sweeney, Hugh Fitzgerald, Xavier Lynch, John Larkins, Douglas Oxenham, Tomas-Riley Brown, Patrick Flannery;
3rd Row: Augustin Adamo, Oliver Johnston, Patrick Hoffman, Maxwell Harrison, Thomas Hughes, Cameron Fish, Liam Menzies, Massimo Bianchino;
Teacher: Jill Whitworth, Carlos Bartelme (Absent)



Middle School 5.2 Seated: Jack Fordham, David Wilson, Hugh Henry, Joshua Bunbury, James Osborne, Jack Bickersteth, Isaac Morse, Thomas Mansour, William Smeallie;
2nd Row: Thomas Ingram, Henry Chapman, Miles Prosser, Thomas Altomonte, Matthew Liu, Hugo Perrignon, Sean Walton, Oliver Cameron;
3rd Row: Alexander Hooper, Sean O'Brien, Patrick Green, Max Moore, Matthew Dutaillis, Edward Thompson, Luke Thackray;
Teacher: Lina El Khoury

MIDDLE SCHOOL 5.3, 5.4



Middle School 5.3 Seated: Mitchell Elbourne, Luke Newey, Euan Guirguis, Patrick Grew, Harry Zekulich, Blake Crawford, Cameron Ruddick, Simon Murnaghan, Daniel Jackson;
2nd Row: Mitchel Lumsden, Miles Crowe, Harry Duczmal , Robert Worner, Henry Kirk, Jack Arve, Edward Rennie, Daniel Carr;
3rd Row: Carter Pisani, Hugh Rocks, William Jones, Rory Barkley, William McBean, Alistair Schillert, Zac Harvey, Nils Gaha, Mitchell Frawley;
Teacher: Mark Story



Middle School 5.4 Seated: Lachlan Brown, Zachary Ueland, Harrison Barkl, Mitchell Hope, Hugo La Hei, James McCaffrey, Patrick Brady, Dominic Ephraums, Joseph O'Sullivan;
2nd Row: George Goodman, Archie Croston, Patrick Slocombe, Maksimilijan Zdrilic, Hugh O'Brien, Aaron Jones, Harrison Brogan, Harry Keighery;
3rd Row: Nicholas Stejer, William McLennan, Xavier Harrison, Toby Tiffin, Nicholas Jones, Thomas Newell, Declan Woodward, Matthew McAlpine;
Teacher: Erica Reading

MIDDLE SCHOOL 6.1, 6.2



Middle School 6.1 Seated: Xavier Horsley, Matthew Pittorino, Sean Manchester, Benjamin Saines, Rhys Fletcher, Oscar Gee, Ryan Seeto, Luke Weber, Max Stokes;
2nd Row: Sebastian Cameron, Declan Bateman, James Bennetts, Benjamin Leotta, Michael Song, Daniel Nolan, Benjamin Young, Marcel Scougall;
3rd Row: Finn Melville, Oliver McGrath, Benjamin Short, Luca Carusi-Lees, Thomas Traill, Jack Allsopp, Hugh Vandersee, Monte Prendiville, William Hancock;
Teacher: Margaret Cullen



Middle School 6.2 Seated: Nicholas Stillone, Xavier Levins, Benjamin Peppitt, Nicholas Tkachuk, Samuel Rigney, Lachlan Heyworth, Oliver Toohey, Macintyre Bird, Samuel Minton;
2nd Row: Jesse Gray, Harry Mainsbridge, Connor Douglass, Clancy Donnan, Nicholas Bogard, Anton Jokovic, Oliver Harris, Nicholas Gallagher;
3rd Row: Jack Bresolin, Joshua McGuiness, Liam Humphrey, Thomas Beaumont, Lachlan Anderson, Tom Waldren, Marcus Pannozzo, Harrison Gard;
Teacher: Tina Brayan

MIDDLE SCHOOL 6.3, 6.4



Middle School 6.3 Seated: Patrick Casey, Izaak Seeto, Thomas Lunn, Blaise Di Mento, William Hayes, Jeremy Sarka, Jonas Macken, Sebastian Wood, Xavier Pegum;
2nd Row: Joshua Gazzard, Declan Stack, Benedict Hugh, Aidan Farmer, Maximillian Booth, Aiden Byrne, Dominic Edwards, Jacob Sayle;
3rd Row: Thomas Glascott, Benjamin Sullivan, Jason Sheridan, Lucas Agnoletto, Matthew Bickersteth, Samuel Hunter, Rohan Costello, Nicholas O'Brien;
Teacher: Liam Muller



Middle School 6.4 Seated: Charles Robertson, Conor Briggs, Darcy Lyne, Timothy Welsh, Luke Helmich, Nicholas O'Sullivan, Nicholas Greenwood, Thomas Hakim, Sacha Sapsford;
2nd Row: Harry McCann, Ryan Fleming, Max Rodgers, Xavier Rickard, Thomas Roe, Callum McManis, Charlie Morahan, Daniel Johnston;
3rd Row: Hugo Hosie, William Garing, Samuel Braham, Samuel Salter, Sebastian Kobler, Jack Herschel, Angus Ohlin, Joseph Ghiazza;
Absent: Jack Duffy Teacher: Michael Bowden

MIDDLE SCHOOL 7.1, 7.2



Middle School 7.1 Seated: Jack O'Leary, Dominic Adamo, William Schembri, Simon Tooth, Arthur Gallagher, Jack Winterbottom, Christopher Golja, Teague Mirabelle, Hugh Roche, Oliver Young
2nd Row: William Bowie, Max Fisher, Toby King, Thomas Lake, Francis Cutler, Alexander Smith, Lucas Gaha, Edward Swan, James Crittle
3rd Row: Jordan Humphrey, Henry Bonnefin, Benjamin Legrand, Lochlan Ireson, Jack Hartland, Andrew Cheok, Benjamin Cobb, Nicholas Firth
Teacher: Angela Newey



Middle School 7.2 Seated: Oliver Clarke, Declan Beatty, Tom MacMahon, Robert de Ambrosis, Thomas Gale, Tom Tiffin, Samuel Williams, Oliver Forde, Noah Landels, Samuel Stalley
2nd Row: Callum Quinn, Euan Smith, Gennaro Abignano, Edward Collins, David Penny, Oliver Smeallie, Tom Osborne, William Hickey, Connor Roche-West
3rd Row: Brogan Roles, Jake Pirina, Jasper Bennett, Ryan Ting, Declan Schillert, Niall Herron, Oliver Stack, Luke Mort
Teacher: Rebecca Hoad

MIDDLE SCHOOL 7.3, 7.4



Middle School 7.3 Seated: Dominic Quinn, Joshua Lo, Christian Damiano, Mark Rothery, Matthew McElroy, Liam Jordan, Conor Devine, Max Mills, Adam Raggett, Henry Mansour
2nd Row: Matthew Hooper, Angus Newell, Thomas Murdoch, Alex Chisholm, Matthew Barrett, Varun George, James Armstrong, James Hewat, Hamish Thompson
3rd Row: Charles Kos, Jaxon Petterson, Thomas Ballhausen, George Goodfellow, Charles Gundy, James Cohen, Alan Meagher, Nicholas Woolley
Teacher: Bryana Neale



Middle School 7.4 Seated: Harrison Keefe, Cameron Gonzalez, Max Evans, Filise Freeman-Mafi, Joseph Gillespie, Samuel Barkley, Marc Rocca, Jamie Bell, Lachlan Hensley, Harrison Gulliver
2nd Row: Lachlan Minogue, Timothy Jarrett, Conor Fahey, Zayed Kazal, George Sykes, Nicholas Lucchese, Finnian Carusi-Lees, Nicholas Spanner, Finnian Alexander
3rd Row: Richard Murray, Samuel Fitzgerald, Simon Lee, Angus Frawley, Thomas Meagher, Maia Dowd, Robbie Zammit, Matthew Stuart
Teacher: Matthew Smith

MIDDLE SCHOOL 7.5, 7.6



Middle School 7.5 Seated: Joshua Hardy, William Breen, Jared Pierre, Conor Fahy, Joshua Carroll, Sam Stretton, Nicholas Mitchell, Theo Hugh-Jones, Hughie Flannery, William Ringler
2nd Row: Saul McCredie, Max Curtis, Max Molinari, Jerome Dardis, Daniel Ryan, Murray Graham, Thomas Silk, Andrew Sharpe, Hamish Housego
3rd Row: Charles Oates, Rory Menzies, Christopher Scott, Louis Stenmark, Anthony Johnson, Henry Weston, Matthew Makinson, Oliver Millar
Teacher: Thomas Bourne



Middle School 7.6 Seated: Maxwell Tatham, Jack McCann, Thomas Farinelli, Andrew Camilleri, Harrison Mackay, Jack Carlson, James White, Xavier O'Keefe, Thomas Doust, Declan Sinfield
2nd Row: William Crowe, Zac Roddy, Thomas Mallott, Damien Hayson, Louis Williams, Andrew Kernahan, Matthew Walker, Michael Cistulli, Fraser Brooks
3rd Row: Miles Wilkins, Sean Slocombe, Luke Robertson, Lachlan Murnaghan, Michael Watt, William Terry, Charles Payne, Bennett Walsh
Teacher: Damien Reidy

MIDDLE SCHOOL 7.7, 7.8



Middle School 7.7 Seated: Edward Lindsay, Benjamin Juergens, Joseph Tracey, James Rennie, Oliver Zannino, Oscar Eggleton, Alex Lamond, Harrison LeMarquand, William McDermott, William Samios
2nd Row: Joe Clinton, Thomas Lenehan, Benjamin Patfield, Tom Quin-Conroy, Nathaniel Glasheen, Michael Hayward, Henry Goodman, Oliver Humphreys, Jonathon Crouch
3rd Row: Devlin Walsh, Jack Rector, Harrison Wakeling, Scott Newey, Daniel Fish, Matthew Drew, Nikola Zdrilic, Jiordan Tellidis
Teacher: Therese Herborn



Middle School 7.8 Seated: Fergus Ewington, Sean Elder, Matthew Laniewski, Thomas Conaghan, James Law, Thomas Flynn, Sebastian Unsworth, Alec Guirguis, Joseph D'Arcy, Ryan Adams
2nd Row: Bill Chan, Angus Brassel, Dugald Ritchie, William Blakemore, Harris Pisani, Elijah Eales, Patrick Crossing, Aidan McKeegan, Thomas Boyd
3rd Row: Daniel O'Dea, Michael Crouch, Fraser Campbell, Trey Petterson, Logan Wilson, Michael Fenn, Brendan Smith, Samuel Carroll
Teacher: David Johnson

MIDDLE SCHOOL 8.1, 8.2



Middle School 8.1 Seated: Sean Kirk, Samuel Mills, Luke O'Brien, Alexander Murphy, Jamie McKenzie, Lachlan Crittle, John Kennedy, Lachlan Crumpton, Rory Burns
2nd Row: Callum Moran, Zach McNamee, Jonathon Condon, Daniel Rorke, Alexander Fitzpatrick, Bede Carrigan, Michael Long, James Navybox
3rd Row: Harrison O'Connor, Andreas Dominguez, Thomas O'Reilly, Aidan McCabe, John McKay, Ethan Harvey, Matthew Bowers
Teacher: Patrick Lowe



Middle School 8.2 Seated: Adam Saar, James Freidman, Harrison Ryan, Benjamin Pittorino, Callum Riordan, Ben Jilek, Luke Griffin, Perry Drakopoulos, Joseph Cashman
2nd Row: Max Hayson, Ben Johnston, Tom Lewis, Daniel Barkl, Jacob O'Connor, Andrew Sierakowski, Samuel Smith, Jose Lopez Benito
3rd Row: James Loneragan, Jock Wilcox, Benjamin O'Dea, Jack Boutchard, Stan Nowlan-Full, Harry Baldry, Jack Shepherd
Teacher: Maryanne Humphrey

MIDDLE SCHOOL 8.3, 8.4



Middle School 8.3 Seated: James Eather, Peter Bevan, Dean Finnigan, Edward Maxwell, William Cronin, Jesse Kehoe, Sam Johnston, Matthew Weeks, Anthony Bajjani
2nd Row: Sam Eaton, William Cooper, Xavier Fitzpatrick, Alex Hancock, Conor Campbell, Jack Todhunter, Declan Curtin, William Goldsworthy
3rd Row: James Cubis, Robert Harrison, Luke Shallvey, Matthew Horsley, Nathan Novacek, Dave Bartlett-Vowles, Thomas Worner
Absent: Victor Huang Teacher: Bronwyn Taylor



Middle School 8.4 Seated: Alexander McGuire, Alessandro Pierangeli, Charles Howard, James Hayward, Grayson Grogan, Henry Hughes, Phillip Storr, Benjamin Hugh, Peter Marley
2nd Row: Tennessee Dee, Xavier Eales, Martin Wood, Timothy Egger, Peter Clark, James Middleton, Jock Windsor, Dominic Mete
3rd Row: Callum Rossi, Charlie Vaux, Darcy Baron-Hay, Ned Croston, Conor Hurley, Jack McGregor, Corey Greenup
Teacher: Steve Lobsey

MIDDLE SCHOOL 8.5, 8.6



Middle School 8.5 Seated: Charles Debus, Ned Turner, Paul Salem, Jack Keighery, Kyle Bull, Thomas Marshall, Christopher Jabbour, Hugh Weber, Alex Meagher
2nd Row: Lewis Deverall, Max Phelps, Joseph Bricknell, Harry Carr, Rhodes Fox-Smith, Jack Morrison, Jackson Scott, Nicholas Madden
3rd Row: Thomas Garraway, Daniel Tilyard, George O'Connell, Lachlan Ingham, Alexander Armistead, Callum Baggott, Jack Stokes, Thomas Mulhearn
Teacher: Michael Webb



Middle School 8.6 Seated: Dominic Codsi, Isaac Falvey, Paul McCaffrey, Dom Rocks, Xavier Winston Smith, Toby Moore, Jack Codling, Thomas Lo, William Trad
2nd Row: Tom Gilroy, Nicholas Edwards, Alexander McManis, Lachlan Archer, Owen Thomas, Rory Nix, Patrick Cuda, Samuel Harrison
3rd Row: Jamie Szabo, Anthony Treacy, Joseph Schirato, Marcus Greene, James Lott, James Connolly, James Benson
Absent: Charlie Toda Teacher: Paul Adams, Peter McNamara (Absent)

MIDDLE SCHOOL 8.7, 8.8



Middle School 8.7 Seated: Toby Saunders, Nicholas Tracy, Perry Fisher, Jacob O'Brien, Max Zekulich, William Bainou, Christopher Furtado, Joshua Martin, Thomas Ryan
2nd Row: Nicholas Kalogerou, Liam Donohoe, Alex Lan, Crawford Elias, William McKellar, Will Glascott, Seamus McKillop, Jono Barnes
3rd Row: Antoine Kandalaft, Louis San Miguel, Felix Rose, Thomas Guihot, Joseph Gavan, Edward Johnson, William Young, David Lester, Dermot Murray
Teacher: Andrew Cheney



Middle School 8.8 Seated: Timothy Curtis, Jack MacDonagh, Joshua Stevens, Max Drennan, Dominic Tynan, Matthew Wright, Jonah Johnson, Adam Robinson
2nd Row: Ryan McAlpine, Tom Crittenden, Lachlan O'Meara, Dan Reede, James Young, Benjamin Taylor, Lachlan Ryan
3rd Row: Isaac Eussen, Luke Alexander, Frederick See, Patrick Hayes-Brown, Lyndon Collins, Ben Gavazzi, Samuel De Angelis, Bailey Sintras
Absent: Marc Knight Teacher: Anne Furlan



Regis Campus Staff

Seated:Julia Burfitt, Erica Reading, Martin Collins, Edward Codsi, Father Joseph Dooley, Margaret Cullen, Bruna Smith
2nd Row: Lina El Khoury, Jiewen Liu, Michael Noud, Heather Cloudsdale, Katherine Moore, Lisa Hopper
3rd Row: Liam Muller, Tina Brayan, Mark Story, Michael Bowden, Jill Whitworth
Absent: Cigdem Aydemir, Carlos Bartelme, Lorraine Cushing, Ian Fairhurst



Therry Campus Staff

Seated Row: Rebecca Hoad, Rebecca Scardino, George Cassar, Maryanne Humphrey, Edward Codsi, Elizabeth d'Arbon, Paul Adams, Bronwyn Taylor, Janet Michaelian
2nd Row: Susan Addinall, Thomas Bourne, Damien Reidy, David Johnson, Patrick Lowe, Therese Herborn, Angie Newey, Bryana Neale
3rd Row: Michael Webb, Steve Lobsey, Andrew Cheney, Bill Campos, Matthew Smith, Anne Furlan
Absent Peter McNamara


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SENIOR SCHOOL

The 2010 Dux and Proxime, Julian Ingham and Lyntin Basha, together with academic certificate winners at the first assembly of 2011

DIRECTOR OF SENIOR SCHOOLING

Mr Peter McLean, Director of Senior Schooling

Higher School Certificate

296 Riverview students sat the HSC in 2010, 230 of whom were Year 12 students with another 66 Year 11 students accelerating in Studies of Religion 1 unit, Mathematics and Information Processes and Technology.

The students achieved exceptional results, well in line with the achievement of previous years. In fact, by some measures the HSC results of 2010 were the best on record. Our students gained 269 Band 6 results, the greatest number ever, and 53 Band E4 (the highest band for extension subjects), giving 322 in total, second only to the total of 2008.

Riverview students earned high placings across the State in a number of subjects. Hugh Bortolotti was second in the State in Chinese Extension, Liam Carmody was fifth in the State in General Mathematics and Julian Ingham was placed eleventh in Modern History.

Ten students are recognised as Top All Rounders (with ten or more units in Band 6, or a mark over 90%). These students are: Daniel Ahern, Thomas Aitchison, Matthew Asimakis, Lintyn Basha, Nicholas Biscoe, Matthew Cheok, James Dalton, Jack Gracie, Julian Ingham and Jack Luxford.

The Dux for 2010 is Julian Ingham and Proxime is Lintyn Basha.

These results are a credit to the hard work and dedication of the students, their parents and guardians, and to all College Staff who have taught them throughout their years of schooling.

School Certificate

We were very pleased indeed with the School Certificate results of our students in 2010. 220 students sat for the School Certificate Exams in this year and the average mark received by students in the six external tests (English literacy, Mathematics, Science, Australian Geography, Australian History and Computing Skills) was five marks or more above the state average.

In English 12% of our students earned a band 6, compared to 5% across the state and 69% earned bands 5 or 6, compared to 36% across the state. No student was placed in Band 1 or Band 2.

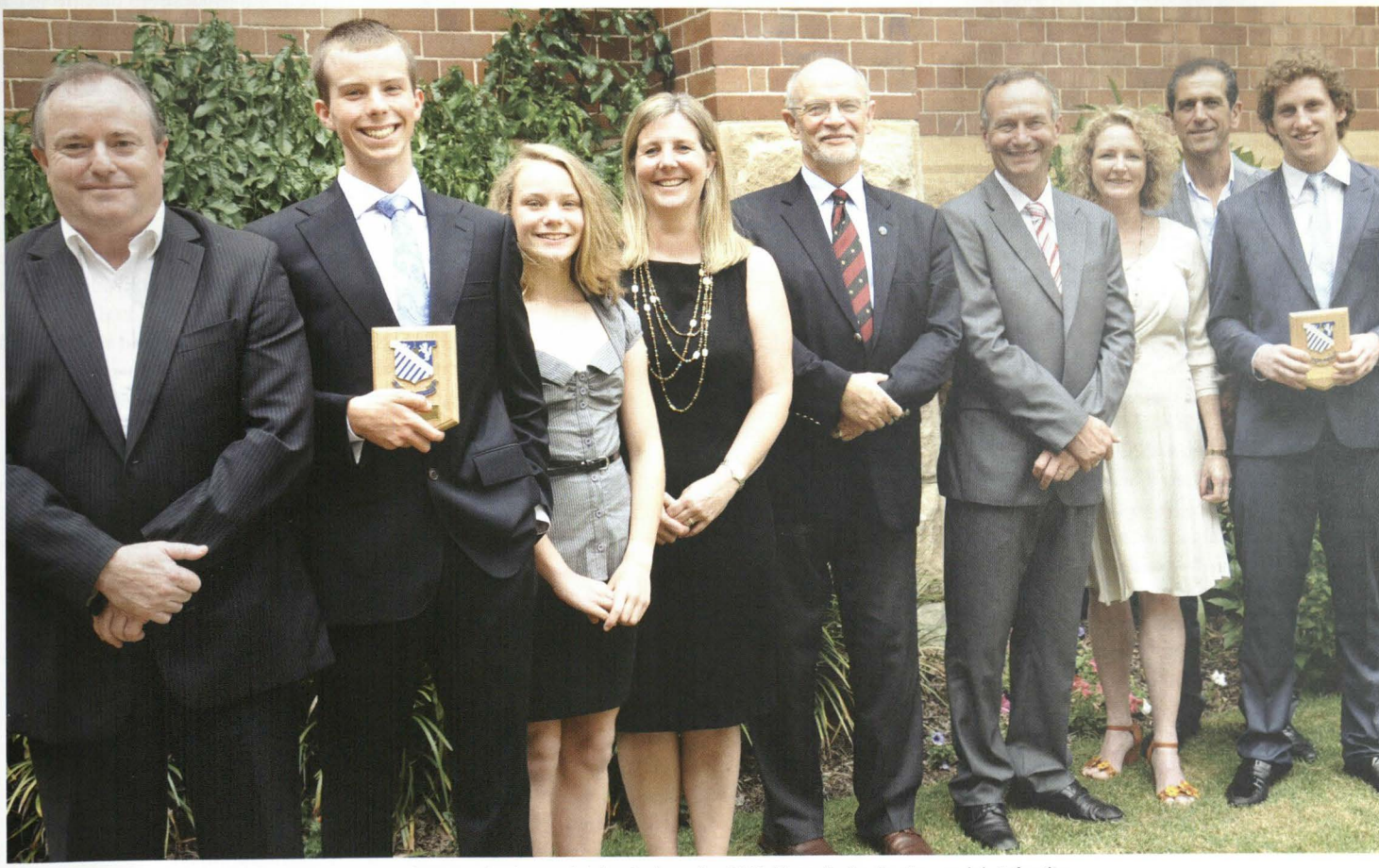
In Mathematics, 18% of our students earned a band 6, compared to 8% across the state and 55% earned Bands 5 or 6, compared to 27% across the state. No student was placed in Band 1.

In Science, 10% of our students earned a band 6, compared to 9% across the state and 66% earned Bands 5 or 6, compared to 41% across the state. No student received a Band 1 or Band 2 result.

In Australian History, 5% of our students earned a band 6, compared to 5% across the state and 30% earned Bands 5 or 6, compared to 18 % across the state.

In Australian Geography, 9% of our students earned a band 6, compared to 5% across the state and 58% earned Bands 5 or 6, compared to 26% across the state. No student was placed in Band 1 or Band 2.

In the Computing Skills test, 84% of our students were judged to be highly competent, compared to 58% across the state and the remaining 16% were judged to be competent.



Fr Andy Bullen SJ, Rector and Peter McLean, Director of Senior Schooling with Julian Ingham, Dux 2010, Lintyn Basha, Proxime, and their families.

COUNSELLORS & DRAMA

COUNSELLORS

Mrs Lisa Wood, Senior College Counsellor

2011 has been a very busy one for the Counselling team with many boys and their families making use of the Counselling system. 2011 has also seen several changes amongst the staff. We bid farewell to Mr Bill Campos and welcomed Mrs Vanessa Wadih to join Ms Lorraine Cushing and Mrs Lisa Wood.

Both Ms Cushing and Mrs Wadih have worked with the Regis boys this year, offering individual counselling as well as the "Bounce Back" program. "Bounce Back" is an award winning well-being program designed to increase resilience and positive mental health which draws from both Cognitive and Positive Psychology models.

The Year 7 boys have participated in the Resourceful Adolescent Program or RAP with Ms Cushing, Mrs Wadih and Mr Campos. RAP aims to increase the psychological resilience or resourcefulness of young people and draws on research of successful treatments for adolescent depression and the known psychosocial risk and protective factors at the individual, family and school level.' http://www.rap.qut.edu.au/. Feedback from students and staff has been extremely positive for both programs and we look forward to offering these programs again next year.

The continuity of care is one of the most important facets of the Counselling Department at Riverview. The 2011 Year 12 boys have been with Mrs Wood for the past six years and she has been able to watch them grow, both physically and emotionally, into a lovely group of young men. It certainly gives the Counsellors a fantastic opportunity to get to know both boys and their parents.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my colleagues Lorraine, Vanessa and Bill for their continued support and hard work. We look forward to another busy but enjoyable year in 2012.

DRAMA, YEARS 8 - 11

Ms Tiffany Crittle, Acting Head of Drama 2011

2011 has been an eventful and stimulating year in Drama. The year began with a lighting workshop for staff and students. Thirteen students from Years 8 to 11 completed a one-day lighting course run. It was a most informative course and has been helpful for staff and students doing lighting.

The first Co-Curricular show was *Shorts* a collection of One Act plays performed by Year 8 boys. Directed by Ms Belinda Clark and assistant directed by Mr Paul Bevis. The use of three plays rather than one gave each budding actor a chance to shine.

The next play in the O'Kelly Theatre was *Get Smart* directed by Ms Emma Whiteman. The Year 9 boys, who seemed to enjoy every minute of the performances they gave, handled this challenging play with great enthusiasm. Highlights of the show included Max's shoe / phone, the Chief's ad-libs about 'the cone of silence' and the wonderful special effects, including a ray gun and explosions created by Mr Kirk Hume from the Music Department.

The Year 11 play's exploration of corruption, heartbreak and ultimately redemption was riveting. Wonderful music, beautiful puppets and lighting were just some of its strengths. But it was the acting that stood out. The performances from our talented Year 11 boys, ably assisted by equally talented girls from schools such as Monte, were extraordinary. Each actor brought a belief in their role and a discipline to the stage that was a credit to themselves and to their directors John Harrison, Suzanne Millar and Mike Costi.

Riverview Old Boy, Mike Costi, also supported and helped Ms Crittle coach the Riverview TheatreSports Team. Team members, Christopher Best, Michael O'Sullivan, Joshua De Angelis, Sean Beaumont, Jerome Back and Joseph Baine rehearsed very hard, becoming a tight and talented team. They came second in the first round of the competition and made it through to the Qualifying Finals where they were gloriously defeated.

Riverview hosted the regional finals of the Shakespeare Competition in the O'Kelly Theatre. James Connolly (Year 11) acted as an excellent compère and Joshua De Angelis and Sean Beaumont (also in Year 11) did lighting and sound. Jerome Back made it through to the state finals with his haunting monologue from *Macbeth*. Charles Carpenter and Fraser Perrott did not win their hotly contested section but their hilarious reinterpretation of *Macbeth* as a cooking show was so entertaining that it earned Jerome Back the State Finals monologue section. Well-done Jerome!

The final production for the year was *The Chocolate War*, directed by Belinda Clark. The cast of Year 10 boys brilliantly handled this chilling exploration of corruption and evil. There were some excellent performances and Madame Moysey created very effective costumes that helped the boys transform from Riverview boys to Trinity boys.

Other excursions to the theatre included a visit by Year 11 and 12 students to see *Uncle Vanya* at The Sydney Theatre and to The Belvoir Street Theatre to see *The Wild Duck*. Later in the year senior Drama students also saw a production of *The Laramie Project*. Year 9 and 10 students saw an excellent production of *Krakouer* – the story of Jim and Phil Krakouer, who took the Australian football world by storm in the early 1980s. Finally, Year 10 and 11 students went to see *The Threepenny Opera* by Bertolt Brecht at the Sydney Theatre Company.

Early in Term 4, the 15 boys in the HSC Drama class for 2011 took to the stage in The O'Kelly Theatre to show their Group and Individual Performances. They had been working on their Individual Projects since Term 4 of the previous year. Those boys who had chosen not to perform displayed their projects in the foyer. These ranged from a set design for *The Venetian Twins* to a poster and program of *The Wild Duck*. Family, staff and friends saw group performances, which included an exploration of the effects of gaming, a view of the possible end of the world and a portrayal of a dysfunctional family, who did anything rather than communicate. Individual performances ranged from an adaptation of Biff's role from *Death of a Salesman* to a performance from Edward Albee's *Zoo Story*. It was a very successful night. Our thanks go to James Connolly and Sean Beaumont in Year Eleven for their help with lighting .

A final thanks goes to Jack Dempsey and William Emmett, Captain and Vice Captain of Drama, respectively. They did an excellent job of supporting Co-Curricular Drama events throughout the year.

ECONOMICS, BUSINESS STUDIES & COMMERCE



Economics, Business Studies and Commerce Faculty 2011 Back Row: James Busteed, Alex Damo, Lloyd Walker; Front Row: Matthew Parsons, Matthew Robertson, Adrian Byrne, Suzanne Walsh

ECONOMICS, BUSINESS STUDIES & COMMERCE

Mr Matthew Robertson, Head of Faculty

'The 2010 academic year ended in tragic circumstances with the death of our esteemed colleague and great friend, Greg Whealing. Dr Vance Lowry also retired after a long and distinguished career at the College that led to the loss of many years of experience within the Faculty.

The 2011 year has been one of internal review, debate and discussion around existing practices and policies. It has seen a greater focus on the use of digital technology and the Faculty has decided to move to a web based structure where we have all courses set up on a web platform from which all communication to students will occur. In addition, the course syllabus outlines and all resources will be stored here creating easy access for students and we are hoping to enhance outcomes as a result.

The 2012 academic year will see Matthew Parsons become a dedicated resource as the Faculty digital integrator and we are hoping that this will bring further relevance to the laptop program for our students. It should also enable a more consistent approach across the Faculty by all staff in the resources used and promote greater sharing of teaching resources and ideas. It is indeed an exciting time to be in education and we see the movement in this direction by the College and Faculty as an incredibly positive one for both staff and students.

Economics

Economics is still a very popular elective for the students at Riverview and the strong tradition in this area of study continued in 2011 with over 157 boys enrolled.

Typically, Economics remained a tremendously relevant and important area of study for students in 2011. Given the turbulence in the global economy and the relative strength of some sectors in the Australian economy the boys have had many issues to examine and some great debate has occurred during the year about policy settings, particularly around the profit tax in the mining sector and the re-regulation of the labour market.

Many boys performed admirably in their study of Economics in both Year 11 and 12. The following boys, who finished in the top five places for each year group, are worthy of special mention. In Year 12 they were: Jack Skilbeck, Liam Dwyer, Johnathan Vaux, Patrick Still and Jayden Basha. In Year 11 they were: Luke Bouffler, Tom Cutler, Maxfield Peres, Patrick Hall, James Fick, James Connolly and John Corcoran.

Business Studies

Business Studies is also extremely popular across the State and it is no different at Riverview. In 2011 178 boys elected to take Business Studies at the College.

Business Studies, like Economics, remains particularly relevant to the boys in 2011. The business environment in Australia is very good in the mining and construction area but weaker in manufacturing and the rural sector, particularly given the value of the Australian dollar.

Several boys are worthy of recognition in Business Studies in 2011. In Year 12 the top performers were: Jack Skilbeck, Jack Bridges, Jayden Basha, Michael Gunnis and Alex Sullivan. In Year 11 the were: Liam Kelly, David Hew, Jackson Bird, Callum Elder, Nick Hartland, Jack Robertson and Louis Schirato.

Commerce

Commerce is by far the most popular elective in the College attracting 266 students in Stage 5 in 2011.

The Commerce course has been hotly discussed amongst the Faculty team this year and has undergone some significant change in preparation for 2012. A shift toward the web platform and more academic rigour should ensure a positive outcome and an improved structure for students. The Dragons Den assignment in Year 9 and the recently completed company reports in Year 10 were fantastic assignments this year and the quality of student work was outstanding.

Concluding Remarks

The relevance of the economy in which we live seems to become larger each year. It can only be a good thing for the students who take our subjects to leave the College as young men who can make more informed judgment's about issues and policies in Australia and who will hopefully participate responsibly in future decision-making.

I would like to thank all Faculty members who have contributed in such a willing and professional manner this year. It is through their hard work and love of teaching that we can generate improved outcomes for the boys who enjoy the study of the commercial world. Also to the boys who work so hard to achieve their best. You make our work more enjoyable and rewarding each day.

ENGLISH

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Ms Kim Elith, Head of English

2011 has seen the English Faculty consolidating a number of approaches to the effective integration of technology to our teaching and learning now that all students in Years 9 to 12 have laptops. It has been an interesting challenge to ensure that, whilst we ensure boys are using their laptops as effective learning tools, we are also continuing to value handwritten work, reading offline and collaboration. In particular, there has been a strong emphasis on wide reading in Years 9 and 10 this year, with both year groups participating in Literature Circles as part of their novel studies in Term 3. The positive feedback from students about this unit reminds us that even in the midst of information overload that comes from so many media and multi media sources, students still enjoy losing themselves in a good book!

Creativity and imagination have also been highly valued in the class and assessment work students have undertaken in 2011. All students have had a range of opportunities to engage their imagination to compose original pieces in a range of different forms. Year 10 worked on a portfolio of original writing for their 'Australian Tapestry' unit in Term 1; Year 9 composed journal entries as particular characters; Year 8 created a digital picture book for the 'Horror' genre and Year 7 have written play scripts and narratives. Year 11 and 12 students also have had a number of experiences working on creative compositions to reflect their Area of Study topics. In the Year 12 English Extension 2 course we see all of these imaginative experiences culminate in Major Works that students complete for their HSC course. This year there were a number of exciting projects ranging from a video about the exploitation of the artist's muse to short stories about a variety of topics such as a speculative fiction about a Nazi Party victory to a postmodern representation of the incomprehensible nature of death. The sophistication and originality of these pieces never ceases to amaze and impress those teachers who mentor such students for this highly challenging course.

Staff News

We have had a number of changes to English Faculty staff in 2011. Mrs Trinity Hastie took Maternity Leave in 2011 and has recently made the decision not to return in 2012. We wish her all the best as she and her family make Orange their home. We welcomed Mr Daniel Cummins and Ms Katie Bowie, recent graduates, who both took temporary positions with us for 2011. Mrs Deb Williams from Oakhill College, Mrs Regina Argar from Gilroy College and Mr Samuel Hague from Kambala have all added a diverse range of expertise and experience to our Faculty team. Mrs Nadia Merchant also joined the English Faculty as our Digital Integrator, a role that has proven to be an invaluable and necessary resource in an era in which technology is definitely driving and affecting the way we teach English in the 21st Century.

Mrs Rosanna Comastri was unfortunately diagnosed with breast cancer earlier this year and has undergone surgery, chemotherapy and radiation therapy for the last six months. She has been in our thoughts and prayers during this difficult time and we are all hoping to see her fit and well for a return to the College late in 2012. Her determination and spirit have been inspirational.



English Faculty 2011 L to R: Samuel Hague, Regina Argar, Bronwyn Taylor, Katie Bowie, Nadia Merchant, Kim Elith, Paul Achmar, Deb Williams, Marilyn FitzGerald Natalie Baines and James Rodgers. Absent: Alexander Rybak, Daniel Cummins, Mark Egger, Matthew Smith, Patrick Lowe, Maryanne Humphrey



Geography Faculty 2011 L to R: Sharon McLean, Jessica Jorna, Tom Bourne, Anne Furlan, David Johnson, Michael Webb, Andrew Cheney, Rebecca Hoade, Peter McNamara, Briana Neale

GEOGRAPHY

Mrs Sharon McLean, Head of Geography

In a recent open letter to the media Tim Costello, CEO World Vision, posed the following questions: What in the world are we teaching our young people? What do we want Australians to know about the world and their place in it? What fire do we want in their lives? Geography aims to answer some of the questions students have about their world.

2011 has been a time of educational opportunities for our students to broaden their horizons and to explore their world. The Faculty began the year by reviewing the HSC and College results. Our HSC students are to be congratulated on their results The results for band 5 and 6 are 14% above state average. Outstanding results were achieved by Matthew Cheok, Conor Ryan, Tom Ryan, Liam Carmody, Nicholas Kirkwood and Hugo McLoskey.

Therry Campus

Year 7 commenced their study of Geography with an inquiry based unit focusing on 'What is Geography?' and our local environments. The boys integrated fieldwork lessons to explore the physical and human aspects of the local environment

A highlight for Year 8 was the practical fieldwork day in February where the boys used Global Positioning Systems to plot their positions using latitude and longitude as well as practical experiences in topographic mapping and modelling the contours. Mountains were the focus for Term 2 and Mr Peter McLean, Director of Senior Schooling who has taken two immersion trips to Nepal, spoke to the boys about life in Nepal.

Senior Campus

The Year 9 Elective Course, Global Studies and Environments, focuses on oceanography in Term 1. Students spend a day at Chowder Bay experiencing the wonders of marine life while they snorkelled..

For the first time the Year 10 Global Studies class visited Tocal Agricultural College to study a variety of farming systems. Mr Harvey Gaynor, a parent from Moree, once again generously gave his time to talk to the boys about the cotton industry.

In Year 10 Geography the term began with a research activity on Australian Geography. Boys use Google Earth to plot points across Australia. The inter -relationship of landform, climate and landuse is also recorded. Geographic skills of vertical exaggeration scale and climate graphs are also employed to complete the activity.

In what is a very important issue for Australians the plight of refugees and Christmas Island is discussed. So the boys can learn first hand from refugees a Living Libraries programme is arranged for boys to listen to the stores of refugees. The Hot Potato shop also drew a large crowd to hear about the situations refugees experience.

The Term 3 fieldwork to the Steel Works at Port Kembla came on the day Blue Scope Steel announced a major downgrading of the steel manufacturing facility. The significance of the day was not lost on the boys as they saw how vast the manufacturing activity is and the importance to the Australian economy.

Stage 6

The Preliminary course began in Year 11 with a study of the biophysical environment and included practical activities involving micro-climates around the College. The fieldwork at the Narrabeen Coastal Environment centre is a popular day where, in glorious sunshine, the boys participate in practical activities to identify how coastal ecosystems function. During Semester II Population and Development Geography provide an opportunity to study human geography.

Fieldwork is a key element in the HSC Couse. The Urban Places unit focuses on the changing nature of cities and as part of the unit a day is spent visiting a variety of suburbs from North Ryde's high tech area to the Vietnamese community in Cabramatta to enjoying lunch at the Italian forum in Leichhardt. The day concludes with an investigation into the nature of urban renewal in Pyrmont.

We also travelled to the Hunter Valley to investigate the nature and changes operating in the local winery of Tamburlaine. The HSC Course concluded with a study of the Great Barrier Reef and our own Tambourine Bay Wetlands.

I would like to thank the Geography staff for their continued dedication to implement information technologies throughout the year.

In Tim Costello's words we hope that the year studying Geography will be a spark for a fire in the lives of our students.

HISTORY



History Faculty 2011 L to R: Gus Masters, David Wales, Nicolette Mesiti, Paul Achmar, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Michael Turner, Kurt Bartelme, Rory Hambly, Michael Webb, Panayiotis Diamadis; Absent: Adam Lewis, Andrew Cheney, Richard Hart, Peter McNamara, Steve Lobsey, Bronwyn Taylor, Angela Newey, Rebecca Hoad, Bryana Neale, Matthew Smith, Thomas Bourne, Damien Reidy, Therese Herborn, David Johnson

HISTORY

Rory Hambly, Head of History

The History faculty has welcomed some new faces into the fold. Dr Panos Diamadis has brought a wealth of experience, enthusiasm and qualifications. These have been added to the existing cocktail of talented teachers in our subject area, including the Michaels, Turner and Webb, David Wales and Kurt Bartelme. These latter two have balanced their time successfully with expanded pastoral roles, as too has Gus Masters, who successfully saw two classes through to their Higher School Certificate exam despite the demands of heading up the Boarding community. In the Middle School the outstanding Year 7 team have continued their fine work of igniting and nurturing the students' love of the past, leading to large numbers of enthusiastic pupils for the talented Year 8 team to engage with all things Ancient and Medieval. Years 9 and 10, due a shake-up with the approaching introduction of the Australian Curriculum, continue to be well catered for as they enhance their knowledge of the past and hone their abilities to discern and decipher it. The Year 10 Australian History course was a particularly interesting one this year, given that it was the last time the students will be sitting the School Certificate exam at the end of it. There is no news of anything replacing it at this time, but as Ian Fleming would remind us, never say never!

History continues to go from strength to strength within the College, attracting record numbers once again in Year 11. Whilst I would be the last person to be surprised by an enthusiasm for learning about the past, the fact that this isshared by such an overwhelming number of teenage boys at Riverview speaks volumes for the fine tradition the Faculty has built up over time and the collective high regard with which the teaching staff are held. I am sure it helps that our results continue to be strong, with great success enjoyed by our graduating class of 2010 and high hopes and expectations for this year's cohort.

Whilst heart-warming HSC results may be the end product, the work that goes into achieving these is shared by both the pupils and, in some cases, as many as five different History teachers through their time at the College. This is therefore a great opportunity for me to give my thanks to all the team who play their part along our students' journeys.

Outside of the classroom there have, as ever, been plenty of opportunities for the students to broaden and deepen their connection with the past. These include the regular features on the calendar, such as the Sir John Monash ceremony, the Year 9 visit to the Australian War Memorial in Canberra and also the annual honouring of the memory of past Anzacs at a service in Sydney's Hyde Park.

In addition, whilst overseas trips may dominate the column inches of *Viewpoint*, equally rewarding opportunities can be found much closer to home, and I'm excited about the students of Medieval Europe getting their hands dirty in the authentic surrounding of our own small-holding at the College!

All in all it has been a great year. Perhaps the best example of this was the visit by the inspectors for the College's renewal of Registration and Accreditation. What had the potential to be a worrisome and work-heavy experience was instead a period of calm, with the end result a warm reassurance that we are going about our business in the right way.

For this, again, I would like to extend my thanks to my colleagues. I am fortunate to work with such professionals and I look forward to our forging more happy memories to fill the pages of 2012.

LANGUAGES

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Mrs Louella Perrett, Head of Languages

Chinese

As part of our exchange program, in February the College hosted 20 students and three teachers from the High School attached to Beijing University of Technology. Students had the opportunity to renew and strengthen friendships with their correspondents, but also to turn their thoughts to more serious matters. Amongst the festivities, they held a forum to discuss the protection of the environment and how to save energy in schools.

In the National Chinese Eisteddfod, our boys came away with a total of five medals: Samuel Rigney (Year 6 – Silver), Sean Walton (Year 5 – Gold), Harry Duczmal (Year 5 – Silver), Matthew Liu (Year 5 – Gold), Jonathon Barnes (Year 8 – Bronze). Success followed also Daniel Gray and Noah Vaz of Year 10. Having won 1st and 3rd place respectively in the NSW State Chinese Bridge Competition, the boys were selected to represent Australia in the 4th World Chinese Bridge Competition for High School Students, held in Chongqing. The boys performed admirably and, as a result, were awarded a HANBAN scholarship to study Chinese for one semester in China.

French

French Activity Days were held for Years 8 and 9 respectively. Senior students did not miss out on celebrating the culinary heritage of France. In keeping with their unit of study *A Table*, the Year 11 French class held two afternoons of French cuisine, while the Year 12 class had both a French breakfast and a lunch. The Tuesday French Club encouraged students to finetune their language skills in a more relaxed environment.

The beginning of the school year saw the return of a number of our boys from Toulouse as part of the French exchange program. The boys were billeted with a French family and attended our Jesuit sister school, Le Caousou, making the most of their immersion to improve their French speaking skills.

Italian

The Year 8 Italian Activity Day in August saw 80 girls from Loreto Kirribilli join our boys at the College for bocce, soccer, trivia, tombola, various language games and the film *Up*. Cannoli, pizza and gelato were sampled in great quantities. In September, the Year 9 and Year 10 students went on an excursion to Leichhardt. They viewed the movie *Martino's Summer*, walked around the Forum and learnt about its history and about the famous poet Dante. Lunch was held at the Caffè Gioia. The day ended with bocce, soccer and Italian card games back at school.

Latin and Classical Greek

While our senior students were focused primarily on the study of the set texts, they participated in the Latin HSC Seminars at Shore School and in the Classical Greek Study Afternoon at Sydney Grammar.

In Year 7 and 8, the boys had a taste of what it was like to live in ancient Rome and Greece through toga lessons, banquets and slave selling roleplays. Matthew Wright and Anthony Bajjani represented the College at the annual CLTA Year 8 Classics Camp, and took part in mythology plays, a walk in the Underworld, gladiatorial contests, the Olympic Games and Greek/Roman army demonstrations.

The Roman army was again a focus for the excursion to the Museum of Ancient Cultures at Macquarie University, with the participation of the boys in military reenactments. At the Nicholson Museum at the University of Sydney the boys were given the opportunity to have a more hands-on archaeological experience, examining artifacts and learning to interpret ancient finds.



Languages Faculty 2011 Front L to R: Monica Appleby, Naomi Williams, Louella Perrett, Christine Moriarty, Maria Skouras; Back L to R – Nathan Leber, Lewis Liu, James Rodgers, Cornelius O'Donovan; Absent – Myriam Moysey, Jiewen Liu

LEARNING SUPPORT

Mr Dominic Wilkinson – Learning Support Co-ordinator

This year saw the continuation of the dynamic and professional work of the Learning Support Faculty. We welcomed the arrival of Paul Bevis and George Cassar who have made a significant contribution to the students and broader faculty. With our work stretching across the entire College, the team has provided specialist support to both students and staff to support the inclusive philosophy that lies at the heart of the College. With an overarching aim of celebrating difference and diversity, the team has worked hard to create an environment that promotes personal bests with an ever-present commitment to high expectations. It is no surprise, therefore, that the Learning Support Centre continues to grow in stature and is home to an ever-growing number of students across the College.

The Learning Support Faculty continues to develop its program for Indigenous support at the College with Nicolette Mesiti, Kate Hilyard and Aaron Hooper providing dedicated strategic provision. Close attention to collaboration with the Indigenous community along with specialised individual support has been a key contributor to the progress seen within the student cohort. This support has placed specific attention on developing an in depth understanding of curriculum content along with addressing study techniques and meeting assignment expectations. In 2012 the Learning Support Team will support 30 Indigenous students across the College and will build upon the recommendations from the Dare to Lead Indigenous review.

The Learning Support Team also dedicated a considerable amount of time providing support for students requiring Special Provisions for the School Certificate and Higher School Certificate. This has been ably organised by Paul Bevis and Kim Prodinger whose organisational diligence must be highly commended. Special mention must also be given to the parents who give up their time to support the students. The Liturgy and luncheon during Week 7 was a clear symbol of the faculty's appreciation of their support.

Mention must also go to the learning support provided at the Regis campus (Julia Burfitt) and within the Middle School (George Cassar / Susan Addinall / Rebecca Scardino). Their highly skilled, professional support for the younger students makes an enormous difference to the confidence, maturity and academic skills required as the students pass on to the senior grades. This provision of support also extends to the senior years with Paul Bevis providing support for Year 11 and 12 students focussing on essay writing, text analysis and examination preparation. He has ensured a firm foundation on which students are able to flourish and exceed expectations throughout the senior years.

Overall, it has been a year of new growth within the Learning Support Faculty and the professional and welcoming nature of the staff has gone a long way towards building further the positive reputation of the team. We look forward to working with students and staff again next year and will endeavour to meet the high standards and openness that creates such a positive and professional learning environment for students and the broader school community.

On a personal note, I have enjoyed the year and would like to thank each member of the faculty for your commitment and support to one and other and to the vision of the faculty.

Congratulations must go to Kate Hilyard and Aaron Hooper, who successfully completed their post graduate Diplomas in Inclusive Education, through Charles Sturt University.



Learning Support Faculty 2011 L to R: Paul Bevis , Dominic Wilkinson , Kate Hilyard , Rebecca Scardino , Susan Addinall , Julia Burfitt , Sandra Brackenbury , Aaron Hooper , George Cassar

MATHEMATICS



Mathematics Teaching Staff 2011 L to R: Les Kirkpatrick, Daniel Hyde, Maryanne O'Donohoe, Chris Farnsworth, Jeremy Bennett, Fiona Yates, Belinda Clark, Neil Mushan, Fr Gerry Brennan SJ, John Newey, Tina DiSano, Paul Collins, Brett Donohoe, Matthew Furtado, Peter Colledge.

MATHEMATICS

Mr Glenn Abrahams, Head of Mathematics

Each year, the College Council engages an external auditor to undertake an analysis of the Higher School Certificate results. Based on the HSC achievements of the class of 2010, they presented the Mathematics faculty an award for the following: all four Mathematics courses were above the relevant State averages; all four Mathematics courses exceeded the Grand School Average; all four Mathematics courses were at or above their Course Performance benchmarks. This was one of only two awards presented across NSW schools this year. The other major recognition during 2011 was the very positive feedback from Registration and Accreditation inspection carried out by the Board of Studies

According to the Sydney Morning Herald's merits list, Riverview had 322 mentions. Most notably, 115 of these were student's Mathematics scores (i.e 36%). This exceeded our Band 6 results from previous years. They also ranked schools according to the percentage of students enrolled in Mathematics courses who recorded Band 6. For Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview Mathematics had 40% of our students in Band 6 with our highest ranking of 30th.

The performance of the General Mathematics cohort was outstanding when compared with the State. Most notable was the performance of Liam Carmody who placed 5th in NSW. The 2010 classes recorded 45 Band 6 results, 46 students achieved Band 6 and 23 of these were accelerated students from Year 11. Also, for this cohort 87% of students were in Bands 6 or 5.

In the 2010 School Certificate our students achieved results well above state average. The state average in Band 6 was 8.29 % whereas 18.3% of Saint Ignatius' students achieved a mark above 90%. Similarly, in Band 5 19.04% of NSW students achieved this level compared with 36.6% of Riverview's students.

Equally inspiring was the small number of Band 3 and 2 results recorded by our lower ability students. Thank you to College icon Les Kirkpatrick for the excellent job that he does.

In Term 1, through the *Viewpoint* newsletter, students were encouraged to solve problems across a range of mathematical strands. The winner of the iPod competition in Semester One was Ryan McAlpine (Year 8). The competition was quite close and the second placed student was Jack Herschel (Year 6). Thanks to all students who submitted solutions to this competition.

Our College again recorded a strong set of results in the Australian Mathematics Competition. Overall, the College had 1 High Distinction (Mark Rothery Year 7), 42 Distinctions and 107 Credit award winners. These results recognise the tremendous depth of students' natural problem solving ability here at the College.

As a Mathematics faculty we are very conscious of catering to the needs of each individual student. A modified curriculum has been developed to cater for the students who cannot cope with the demands of the main stream courses in Mathematics. Susan Addinal, George Cassar and Les Kirkpatrick have worked very well throughout the year with students entrusted to them.

The Mathematics faculty also continues to provide a tutorial service to any boy who needs remedial work on any topic. The sessions have been well attended and thanks to Jodi Kinchant, Father Gerald Brennan, Donielle Gale and Fiona Yates for their continued efforts in this area.

The Mathematics Faculty conference at Lake Macquarie during the October vacation period proved to be a highly beneficial professional development experience. The theme of the conference was to consider modern teaching practices that will engage a new generation of digital learners. Specifically, as a faculty we considered the use of iPad 2 and tablet computers as classroom teaching tools. Staff also worked on individual projects that had a digital focus.

I would like to commend the efforts of the entire Mathematics staff for their commitment to preparation, pedagogy, assessment and reporting in 2011.

They are a dedicated, inspiring group of teachers who are not just committed to classroom teaching but to the Ignatian ethos of the College through their extra involvement in boarding, the House system and co-curriculum pursuits.

MUSIC



Music Faculty 2011 Front row: left to right – Susan Thomas, Dev Gopalasamy. Second Row: left to right – Rosanne Pietsch, Dacia Thomson, Trish Schwager, Mirella Di Giorgio. Back Row: left to right – Angelo Polatos, Kirk Hume, Michael Bellemore

MUSIC

Dev Gopalasamy, Head of Performing Arts

Once again the HSC Music results for 2010 were outstanding. All but one student in the Music 1 course achieved a Band 6. The lowest mark obtained was a mark of 88. This student missed out on a Band 6 by 2 marks. The class average was 94. The z-score calculation placed the 2-unit Music 1 results as the best performing subject at Riverview for the second time in three years.

The Board of Studies Inspectors, in their inspection of the College this year commented on the outstanding work being done by the Music Department. We were one of four Departments at the College singled out as being exemplary. The three-statement report on Music from the inspectors read:

1 Outstanding student engagement in learning

2. Excellent student work

3. Excellent documentation

Each year, new areas are explored in the pursuit of excellence in Music. The technology used for music-making is always being updated to keep the Department at the cutting edge. To this end, many of the Music staff went to a three day conference during the Term 1 break, a conference that focussed on the latest developments with ICT in Music Education.

There are currently 22 ensembles at Riverview, with around 600 students involved in the private tuition programme. Each term there are around 20 performances for our students and ensembles, in other words a total of around 80 performances a year. *Riverview in Concert* was one of the high points of the year in which the ensembles were showcased. There were a large number of parents and staff who felt that the standard of ensembles at this concert was the highest seen at the College. The standard of the Intermediate ensembles were also inspiring.

Judging from the comments from emails we received, *Footloose, the Musical* was an outstanding success. The boys and girls are to be congratulated for an impressive outcome in all areas, from the professional-sounding orchestra to the high standard of the singers, actors, dancers and the stage crew. Thanks to all the parents and friends who helped make this show such a triumph. It takes a large number of people to bring a musical to the stage and each area of the production is of equal importance. We are truly grateful to all members of the Production team. Some of the comments we received via email are listed here:

'What a great show! My family were awe-struck. Outstanding music and sets'; 'I don't believe I have ever heard a better sound coming from the pit of a school production, and the singers both on and off stage were excellent. It was a pleasure and an honour to listen and to watch'; 'It was a truly wonderful show! I saw it two evenings . . . and it really was fabulous . . . very impressive . . . loved the music'; 'The Orchestra was once again phenomenal in delivering perfect music to compliment the story'; 'The cast's choreography was thrilling to watch and really showcased the talent of the entire cast, at least one hundred strong. Costuming, as

always, was a marvel'; 'I wanted to say a thank you – not only for helping the boys and girls put on a wonderful show – but also for the less visible impact that things like this have on the cast and crew. This has been a wonderful thing for our son. To describe a person as 'keeping their light under a bushel' could have been written for him. But he wouldn't have shown it if he hadn't felt comfortable and supported in doing so. This was truly the Ignatian tradition in full action. We couldn't have been prouder of him nor happier that other people got a glimpse of the beautiful boy he is and the man he'll be.'

There were many impressive performances at the two Solo Recital nights we held this year in Terms 2 and 4. The performances were heart-warming and gave the audience a sense of the large numbers of students who are being nurtured in their talent.

Congratulations to Kate Moore, our Regis Music Co-ordinator and her Music team for an outstanding Open-Day at Regis in Term 2 and for the Regis Music Concert in Term 4. Kate Moore and her team are inspiring educators and we are very lucky to have them at Riverview.

The Chapel Concert, on 28 July, was a beautiful event with exemplary performances from the Orchestra, Choir and a number of soloists. The chapel was filled to capacity for this fine night of music.

The excursion highlights this year were:

1. All of Year 7 went to a workshop with a Symphony Orchestra. For some students this was their first exposure to a live professional Symphony Orchestra.
2. All of Year 8 went to the musical *Hairspray*, around which a unit of work was devised.
3. Elective students from Years 9 to 12 went on 4 excursions to see the Sydney Symphony Orchestra performing works that spanned 5 centuries.
4. Students went to 2 operas this year: *Carmen* and *Don Giovanni*

The rock group Art Versus Science performed to a very enthusiastic crowd in the Memorial Hall. The members of this band were from Riverview's class of 2002. It was an impressive ensemble and our current students treated them deservedly as rock stars.

Every Sunday in Term 3 was filled with music activities ranging from HSC rehearsals to Chapel Concert rehearsals to HSC composition recordings. The Music staff are to commended for their outstanding dedication to the boys.

We are very proud to announce that four of our Music students have been nominated for the Encore Concert, a concert of the best performers from the 2011 HSC Music Practical examinations. To achieve four nominations from 19 students is an impressive achievement for a school. The boys who received Encore nominations were Hugh Ainsworth, Adrian Kenny, Nathan Askey-Doran and Matthew Took.

The HSC Music concert in Term 3 showcased the talents of the current HSC students.

The Indian Bazaar showcased our music ensembles and talented music students at the College. We provided music all day in three different places and the boys performed all day. Featured ensembles were the Intermediate Concert Band, The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the Jazz Band, the Intermediate Stage Band, the Stage Band, The Senior String Ensemble and the Senior Guitar ensemble. The 'View's Got Talent' segment in the Gartlan Centre showcased around 14 rock bands, individual performers, dance groups and vocal ensembles.

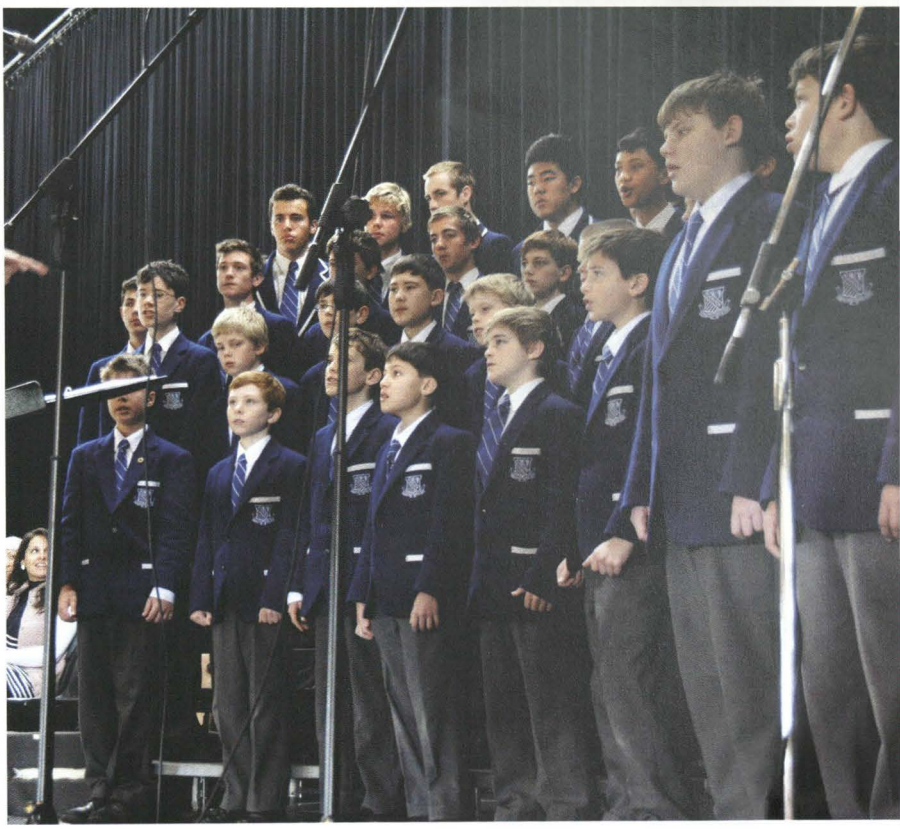
Term 4 saw the release of the long-awaited *Footloose, The Musical* CD. The CD is evidence of how well the students performed and they are to be congratulated on this very fine product.

The outstanding results by our ensembles at the Eisteddfods this year are testimony to the standard of our ensembles, all ensembles received some reward in the Eisteddfods they entered with quite a number of first place awards. The exemplary AMEB examination results are proof of the high standard of teaching in the Private Tuition program.

Our Music Tour next year is a 16-day trip to Florida, Disneyworld and New York. There will be 64 students, parents and staff on the tour which commences at the end of Term 1 next year.

Next year we hope to introduce iPads in the Music classroom. The use of iPads will bring a new dimension of creativity and interactivity into our music-making.

We have a formidable team of teachers, tutors, ensemble co-ordinators and administrative staff. They work well beyond the call of duty and the work is done with lots of goodwill and a sense of positivism. There is always laughter, even in times of stress. From the smiles and enthusiasm of the students in the Music Department, I know that what is happening in the Woods is very special, and that the music staff are responsible for this. The performances by the students have been exemplary and the standard of Music at the College I feel has reached a new level of excellence thanks to the wonderful dedication, expertise and perseverance of the staff.



The Ignatian Choir

I would also like to thank the parents for their support and enthusiasm. Your support for the Arts would, I am certain, be reflected in the attitude of the students towards Music, and in their practice routine and progress.

PDHPE



PDHPE Faculty 2011 L to R: Peter Kovaks, Chris Baxter, Jennifer Hugget, Anthony Cook, Kate Hilyard, Michael Noud, Brian Piper, Aaron Hooper, Tony Morris, Dean Hargreaves

PDHPE

Peter Kovacs, Head of PDHPE

A growing number of classes within our elective courses saw the need for us to expand our teaching staff and we are fortunate to have added Mr Dane Inman to our faculty. Dane comes to us from Waverley College and not only has he brought a passion for teaching and the subject but also has a passion for the Co-Curricular activities, in particular, Rugby. Dane's enthusiastic approach has made a significant impact on the faculty and he has introduced many new ideas into the teaching program. Along with that he has taken on the demanding role of Master in Charge of Rugby and has managed to handle this and teaching in a new environment with aplomb. Dane has certainly been a very handy addition to our ranks.

Once again all the PDHPE faculty have been heavily involved in activities around the College. The Year 9 Challenge in particular, places a lot of pressure on them. A number have been involved in heading out on the Bush Expedition for the week, while all take a role in ensuring the Bronze awards are completed for Years 9 and 10 boys over the course of a number of days. Their dedication to all these activities as well as general teaching duties is greatly appreciated.

The laptop roll out caused a revamp of many programs and a lot of time was spent examining ways in which we could best utilise these in class. Many ideas were implemented and were generally met with success. As much of the work in our subject is dynamic it is useful for the students to be able to do research on topics to get the most up-to-date information. Another benefit has been in the completion of assessment tasks. On-line tools have allowed students to develop engaging and creative tasks that have improved their use of technology. Movement analysis software and digital recording have presented new ways for the students to examine performance elements. Exams have been completed on-line which reduce printing, allow for improved presentation of questions and stimulus material as well as improving marking.
A huge thanks to Mr Potts for working with Miss Mladenovic to develop the IT material we have used throughout the year. Our faculty has been at the forefront of many of the advances in this area due to their work.

The Physical Activity and Sports Studies course continues to expand and has become a very popular option for the younger students while in Years 11 and 12 the number of students taking up the two elective subjects – 2 unit PDHPE and 2 unit SLR, has also been growing. Our results in the 2 unit course were once again in line with previous years where we achieved a significant percentage of students gaining bands 5 and 6, well above the State average.

Various other activities have complemented the program throughout all year groups and some of these include the annual Dance lessons with Mrs Joan Carmody which culminate in a dance with Loreto Kirribilli and Marist Sisters Woolwich; a range of Martial Arts and Yoga in the 2 unit course; First Aid qualifications were gained by senior students; the AFL assisted with a kicking and catching unit.

I am always very thankful to the PDHPE faculty for their efforts throughout the year when many other aspects of school life impact on teaching. This is particularly the case where amongst the faculty there are MIC's of sports, 1sts and 2nds coaches, Housemasters and others who selflessly volunteer to conduct activities for the good of the College.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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Katherine Zerounian, Head of Religious Education (Acting)

In 2011, the Religious Education Faculty has embraced the motto "Arm in Arm", developing a sense of partnership in maintaining excellent teaching standards and forming young Ignatian men of faith.

The Higher School Certificate results in both the 1 and 2 Unit Studies of Religion courses have demonstrated a positive growth of achievement. As a cohort, students recorded the highest result in the last 10 years with significant achievement above the state average. In total, 77% of students in the 1 Unit course and 92% of students in the 2 Unit included Studies of Religion in their top ten units. This overwhelming success is a testament to the dedicated work ethic of the students and formidable excellence of the teaching staff. It is particularly important to mention the accelerated students who completed the HSC Course in Year 11. Their results continue to exceed expectations with a total of 23 students scoring a Band 5 or higher and 30% of these students scoring a Band 6.

During the first half of the year, the Board of Studies conducted their formal accreditation of the College. For the faculty this was a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate the excellent programs across the Year 5 – 10 Religious Education program and HSC courses. The feedback received was reflective of the quality teaching framework in place.

This year, Religious Education extended beyond the walls of the classroom in a variety of learning experiences. Year 7 and 8 viewed a dramatisation of the life of Mary McKillop by the Starrs Production Company, accompanying their study on Church and Mission. Year 9 students visited the Nan Tien Buddhist Temple in Wollongong to gain an insight into one of the largest religions in the world. Year 10 students were a part of the Living Libraries refugee program where they were able to hear first hand accounts of the life of refugees and asylum seekers. Further, our HSC students participated in a visit to Auburn Gallipoli Mosque to gain a further insight in their study of Islam.

Students have also been involved in a number of wider diocesan events such as the 'Making A Difference MADness' workshop that brought together hundreds of Year 9 students across Catholic Schools in Sydney, in response to the motto of Mary MacKillop, 'Never see a need and do nothing about it'. Additionally, a contingent of Year 10 students attended the public seminar; 'Euthanasia: The Issues,' which sought to invite debate and learning on the legal, ethical and theological issues involved in the euthanasia debate. The content matter of the seminar helped develop, from within a Catholic context, the boys' ability to make moral decisions by working from informed consciences and related to the students' study of ethical issues. Both opportunities were valuable interactive learning experiences for our students.

This year there was a focus in the faculty to develop teaching programs that reflect the digital age of our students in a 21st century classroom. Staff from within the faculty organised a network afternoon tea, inviting Religious Education teachers from eight local schools to share their expertise and experience. The afternoon was a wonderful collaboration between schools and involved extensive dialogue. Since then, there has been considerable time spent reviewing programs and the development is under way of an online Studies of Religion unit of work.

2011 saw a large number of students submit entries in the National Jesuit Refugee Services Award. The criteria called for the development of a three-minute multi-media presentation that conveyed the plight of refugees in Australia. The College had great success with an entry by Henry Sinclair, Kieran Dale and Brandon Ryan being awarded First Place and John-Patrick Asimakis and Noah Vaz, awarded Highly Commended in the Years 9 -10 category.

There have been a number of changes to the staffing within the faculty, particularly with Mr John Gilles who has been Head of Faculty for the past five years stepping into the role of Prefect of Studies. I am particularly grateful for the support he continues to show the faculty and his genuine commitment to the religious formation of the young men at the College. Ms Rose Reid has been a wonderful leader in her role as Assistant Head of Religion and continues to bring a passion for developing the literacy of our students and maintaining quality assessment standards. Mrs Claire Thomas also welcomed her third son, Luc to the world, and in her absence, Ms Antoinette Yarak has taken over the role as retreat co-ordinator and senior teacher.

Religious Education Faculty 2011 Antoinette Yarak, Paul Achmar, Donna Wedesweiler, Anthony Reilly, Louwana Saba, Carmel Shaw, Katherine Zerounian, Suzanne Walsh, Rose Reid, Regina Argar, John Gilles, Jo Kenderes, Cornelius O'Donovan



SCIENCE



Science Faculty 2011 L to R: Cassandra Winfield, David Lee, Nancy Flynn, Andrew Szabo, Emma Shallcross, Martin McGoldrick, Angela Pollicino, Brian Piper, Beverley Leszinsky, Dean Hargreaves, Sarah Harrisson, Bruce McKay, Robert Graham, Sam Gammo

SCIENCE

Head of Faculty: Mr Robert Graham
Assistant Head of Faculty: Mrs Sarah Harrisson

The Science faculty staffing was relatively unchanged in 2011, allowing the development of our programs to continue with a focus on the increased amount of practical work.

During our regular meetings, staff are encouraged to share creative ideas on how to deliver the best possible learning experiences. The focus has largely been on the use of technologies including data loggers and the use of the laptops in Years 9–11.

Academic Results

The results of the 2010 School Certificate and Higher School Certificate groups continues to be impressive with Biology continuing to show great improvements. The results can be attributed to the dedicated hard work of the staff who foster a love of Science in the classroom.

This is complimented by the work of Mrs Harrisson, with the Science Club as well as Mrs Nancy Flynn and Dr. Edward Crematy who provide additional tutorials.

Excursions/Incursions

In 2011, the Science Department took the opportunity to expose students to a wide variety of excursions. One of these was the zoo excursion for boys in Year 7.

The development of our programs also encourages using the wonderful facilities at our doorstep that include, 'The Observatory and Seismic Station' and foreshore environs. Year 12 students are also provided the opportunity to take part in revision lectures held during the holidays in preparation for their trials and HSC exams

Competitions

Each year, all students in Years 7–10 take part in the ICAS Competition, while a handful of senior students also chose to sit the paper. We are pleased to see that over a third of our students received a credit or higher.

Ten students achieved a High Distinction placing them in the top 1% of the state. They included Mark Rothery (Year 7); James Middleton, Felix Rose, Samuel Smith (Year 8); Andrew Mitchell (Year 9); Justin Abeleda, Nicholas Middleton, Lachlan O'Hare, Jeremy Smith and Nicholas Traill (Year 10).

Year 9 SRP

The Year 9 Science Research Project is an important part of the Stage 5 Science course and the display during Science Week has been wonderful over the last three years. This year was no exception and the quality of work was outstanding; well-done Year 9 and a special acknowledgement to the teachers and our fantastic lab assistants who spent a great deal of time assisting students in their work. The following students were judged to be the best: First: Patrick Sheridan; Second: Adam Ryan; Third: Phillip Wade; Highly Commended: Patrick Neary, Jack O'Brien and Angus Raisin.

Physics Olympiad

Mr Bruce McKay regularly supports a select few Year 11 Physics students to take part in the selection test for the Physics Olympiad. With four students attempting the test, three achieved a Distinction and Angus Fletcher received a High Distinction.

Science Week

For the last 7 years, Riverview has celebrated Science week with a host of special activities including: guest speakers, forensic crime scenes and the regular egg drop competition. Year 8 were privileged to have the Surfing Scientist, Ruben Meerman, entertain and teach them about Climate Change while Year 10 witnessed Professor Dean Hutton from 'The Curiosity Show' and 'Hey Hey It's Saturday' fame, talk on a similar topic. Our Chemistry teachers brought back to life the 'Exploding Chemistry Show' highlighting favourites, such as dry ice and touch powder. Dr Crematy provided a window into the world of Forensic Science. The boys from the Teilhard Science Club once again ran a successful Science Fair where all Year 7 students gained hands-on experience with experiments.

SPECIAL EDUCATION IINCLUSION PROGRAM

Julie Crockett

This year has seen the SEIP class immersed in many varied activities.

On, 13 May the Multi Disability Sports Day was held at Riverview once again. We were all excited to welcome more than one hundred students from schools all over Sydney to our school to play various sports and to enjoy a barbecue lunch. A group of hard-working Year 8 leaders cooked and served three hundred sausages and helped the students with a disability to participate in the games. It was a wonderful day.

In September, the class went bowling with girls from PLC Croydon and Brigidine College, followed by a lunch hosted by PLC. It was a great chance for our boys to build on friendships formed last year at camp and at the Multi Disability Sports Day.

Friendships were further strengthened when the class attended a dance at Danebank Anglican School for Girls at Hurstville, in October. The boys in the SEIP class were enthusiastic dancers and represented Riverview well. The Year 9 boys completed the Year 9 Challenge in November. Many of the activities were particularly challenging for the boys in the SEIP class but they handled them all with determination. We are very proud of their success.

We are also proud of Lachlan Stewart, Ben Smith, Simon Chapman, Sam Clegg-Heath and Jesse Dibley who competed in CIS Athletics and the All Schools Championships at Homebush. The boys performed well and enjoyed the competition.

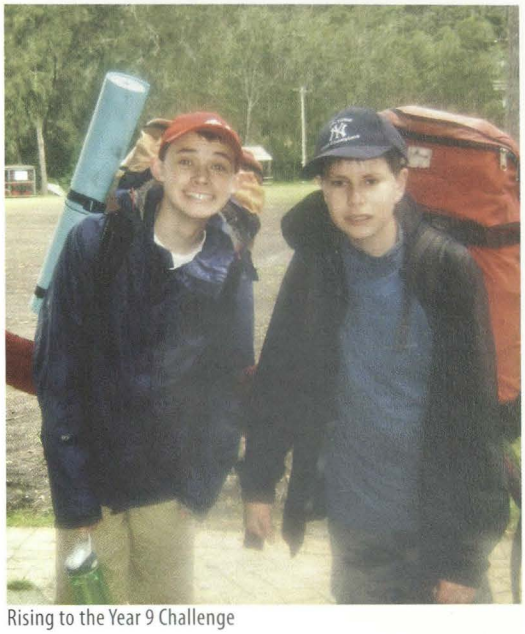
One of the highlights of the year has been the barbecue lunches the Year12 leaders have organised for the SEIP class. Both the Year 12 boys and the SEIP students have benefited from getting to know one another better.

The SEIP class has sold countless lolly-bags, brownies and cakes throughout the year to raise money to buy toiletries to distribute to the homeless people through the Vinnies Night Patrol van. This has done much to raise the boys' understanding of the phrase 'men for others'.

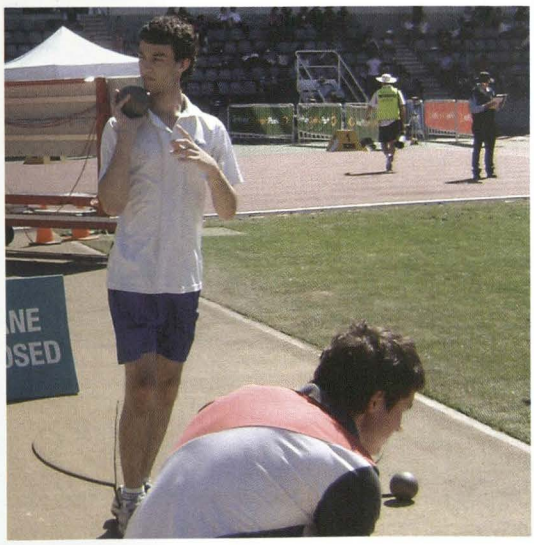
We are finishing the year with a Christmas lolly-bag sale to raise $100. This will be spent on World Vision Gifts selected by the boys. The boys in the SEIP class have worked hard and had fun in 2011.



Working hard in class.



Rising to the Year 9 Challenge



Competing in the All Schools Championships



The Three Amigos

TECHNOLOGY AND APPLIED STUDIES

Head of Faculty: Mr Ralph Guthrie

The Faculty comprises a number of very different disciplines: Agriculture, Engineering, Information Technology and Industrial Technology, all under the one banner. The one thing each discipline has in common is that each takes theoretical knowledge and applies that knowledge to practical situations, often in the form of project work for the boys. This may involve farm projects with crops or animals, using computer software to design complex tasks, applying scientific principles to engineered systems or using complex machines or traditional hand tools to make timber products.

Agriculture and Primary Industries Department

This year, once again, was a very busy time for the College Farm and the boys. Apart from their studies various groups entered different competitions. The results the boys were able to achieve are listed below and indicate the great passion and expertise they have developed.

The Junior Ag boys competed in the Uni-schools Steer Competition, where they won: 1st place – Champion Carcass at Hawkesbury; 2nd place – Steer Carcass at Central Coast Beef Show; 3rd place ribbon at the Central Coast Beef Show for 'best steer on hoof'; 2nd place – Best led Steer at Hawkesbury by William Wallis in Year 9; 5th place – Beef Appraisal Team (Senior and Junior beef judging teams) – both Year 9 and Year 10 Agriculture boys involved; 6th place – Junior Speaking Judge – Langley Ammit of Year 9

The Year 9 and Year 10 Agriculture students were also invited to compete in the Archibull competition which combined art and agriculture with a focus this year on the grains industry.

Information Technology Department

This year, one of our Year 12 boys, Alexander Montano was awarded a scholarship to the University of Technology, Sydney, to study Information Technology. This is a wonderful achievement for him and is reward for the excellent work and efforts he has made in his studies.

Industrial Arts Department

The Industrial Arts department of the Faculty covers the Engineering, Industrial Technology and the Mandatory Technology subjects offered at the College.

Most of the boys studying the Mandatory Technology course in years 7 and 8 continue to amaze staff with their creativity to design problems combined with the quality of their work.

This year we also trialled a new unit with some of the Year 8 boys, where they successfully designed and made a dress ring. The boys certainly appeared to enjoy the work and it will be assessed for inclusion into future years.

Year 9 and Year 10 toiled over a variety of wood or engineering based projects based on their chosen focus area. In wood based classes, students completed clocks, stools and tables. The quality of these projects varied, but generally displayed a continued improvement over previous year groups. The Engineering boys completed many varied projects ranging from bridge designs, rockets, control systems where they made mechanical toys, solar powered boats, gas powered racing cars and alternate energy reports. Here again the boys displayed great creativity and skill in producing unique designs to solve the problems they were presented with.

The senior classes completed major projects in either Multimedia or Timber. Projects such as Joshua Donald's pedestal table, Aldo Dezani's extension dining table, Nicholas Cooper's dining table and chairs, James Barclay's interactive story book or Jonathan Mann's computer game provided ample evidence of the high quality and diversity the boys produce each year.



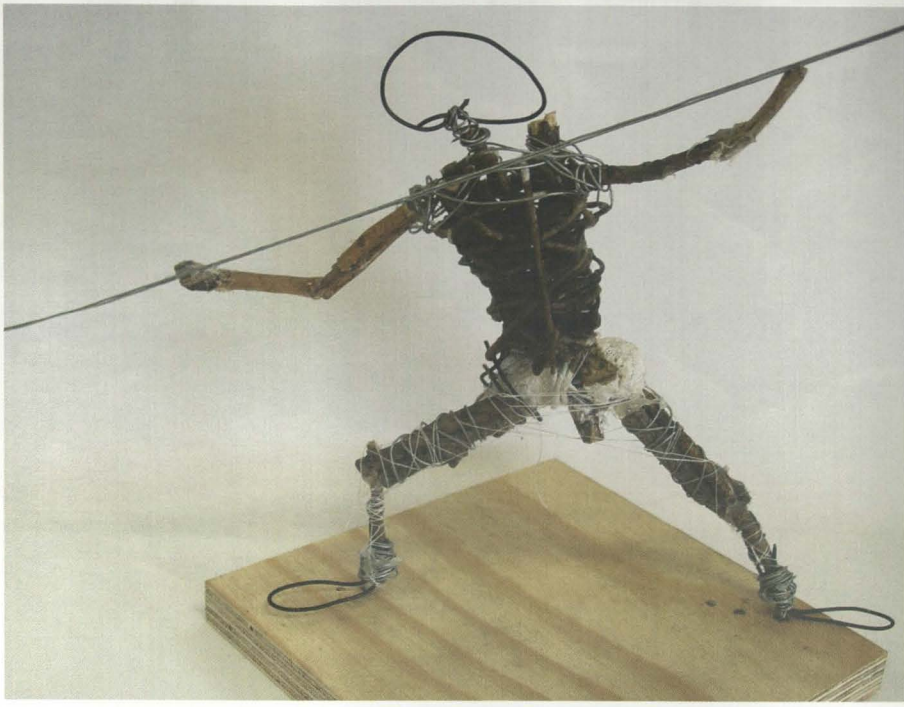
Technology & Applied Science, 2011 L-R: Selina Giles, Jodi Kinchant, Ralph Guthrie, Christina Mikan, Gerard Carson, Kobe Perdriau, Bernard Winters, Don Gock, Peter Colledge, Sean Bowmaker

VISUAL ARTS AND MEDIA STUDIES

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Ms Julie Stevens, Head of Visual Arts and Media Studies

This year, the Visual Arts and Media Studies faculty assisted students from the Regis, Therry and Senior campus to become increasingly engaged in the creative process. Our boys gradually deepened their involvement in the actions of making and writing about artworks. They considered their own art and photography works, as well as those of other artists. By making works and by reflecting on the purpose of this process, our students were encouraged to consider the cultural significance of human actions. Whilst being immersed in this imaginative work, the boys were encouraged to gain the insight of the connection that exists between human actions and the development of spiritual understandings. Through engagement in the faculty our students were given the opportunity to develop an awareness of the existence of the metaphysical, whilst concurrently strengthening their exploration of the idea of the existence of God's miraculous presence in everyday life. Throughout the year, students from Years 5 to 12 created conceptually sophisticated works with the clever use of interesting materials.



Year 9 Sculpture by Vincent Woodward

Visual Arts

In 2011 the Regis Campus students increasingly worked in artmaking with symbolic representation and the use of personal and societal values. Year 7 investigated the school environment and personally valued places. Found objects were later used to make fantasy creature sculptures. Year 8 studied the prints of Margaret Preston and made black and white lino prints. They then used air-dried clay to make masks. Year 9 investigated portraiture and identity and then studied traditional and contemporary sculpture. Year 10 investigated the art of post Renaissance times and the practice of the Australian artist, Brett Whiteley. Year 11 incorporated philosophical perspectives in their artmaking and art writing, whilst studying modernity. Year 12 undertook the intense processes of making an HSC body of work, whilst studying contemporary artists. They also participated in after school artmaking extension workshops. Henry Davidson of Year 12 is to be congratulated for gaining pre-selection for his HSC body of work into the prestigious 2011 ARTEXPRESS exhibition. This is a wonderful achievement. Fantastic artworks were displayed throughout the year at the HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition, the Regis Campus Exhibition and the Middle School Exhibition.

Photographic and Digital Media

In the Years 9 and 10 elective Photographic and Digital Media course students created media works with a range of new technologies, while reflecting on current media productions and their messages. Year 9 spent a day at ABC studios in Ultimo where they embarked on a studio production tour. They also visited The Australian Film, Television and Radio School at Fox Studios, where students were involved in a production shoot on the original set from the movie *Dead Poet's Society*. Year 10 made impressive works in their studies of film genre and photojournalism.

Additionally, this year's Media Show was a 'wow' event. On display were student animations, television advertisements, film trailers and posters, photography, a live news production and student portfolios. Hoyts sponsored this wonderful evening.

Congratulations are due to this year's recipients of the 'Iggie' awards. Thomas Harle, Hugh Gallagher and Samuel Gavan were acknowledged with this honour as these boys have made an outstanding contribution to Photographic and Digital Media, during 2011.



Henry Davidson's major work references the psychological concept of a human collective conscience, in his *En Cerebrum Suite*.



HOUSE REPORTS

CAMPION HOUSE

Paul Achmar, Housemaster

2011 was a year of many accomplishments for all members of Campion House. As it was my first year as Housemaster and member of Campion House, I was instantly impressed with all aspects of our fine House and its traditions, established by the legendary Mr Mel Morrow and Mr Andrew Szabo, previous Campion Housemasters. This year I decided to carry these traditions (and new customs) into the digital age by establishing a Campion House website, utilising SMS technology to communicate with our boys, and encouraging positive use of, and communication through, online social networking.

This year I worked closely with our House Captain and Vice-Captains, Jack Buckley, Michael Gunnis and Harrison Lochtenberg, who led with enthusiasm and showed great leadership throughout the year with the other Year 12s. The Captains organised some very exciting and engaging House meetings, involving all members of our House, including the creation of a number of fantastic videos to introduce our new House mascots and enhance House meetings.

The unofficial Campion House motto for 2011, 'Have Another Dig', was decided by our Captains and carried a focus on encouraging all members of Campion House to have a go, in all areas of College life and all the challenges presented to them. This was done with great success, thanks to the organisation and passion of our leaders and the team of dedicated Tutors.

Our Campion House Tutors are a team of kind and generous teachers who have consistently cared for the boys in their Tutor Groups throughout the years. Mr Dev Gopalasamy, Mr Peter Kovacs, Mr Adam Lewis, Mr James Rodgers, Mrs Sharon McLean, Mrs Suzanne Millar, and Mr Damien Thompson epitomise what it means to be caring and passionate educators and individuals. Their continued and consistent support has been instrumental to the success of our House this year. Term 4 saw Mr Matthew Parsons and Mrs Michelle Deschamps step in to replace two of our Tutors away on leave. Their presence was invaluable.



Inter-House Football Champions
Back: Dan Drakopoulos, Andrew O'Brien, Daniel Stuart, Donal O'Driscoll. Front: Spencer Baker, Michael Gunnis, Finian O'Driscoll

The Campion boys' participation in House and College activities was outstanding this year, including Co-Curricular events, inter-House competitions, Ignatian Service, fundraising, religious formation, and other House activities.

29th Anniversary House Mass and Dinner

The highlight of this year was our Campion House Mass and Dinner, held in May to celebrate the 29th anniversary of our House. Fr Ross Jones SJ was celebrant to the Mass, his first official House function at the College, only five days after his arrival! The Mass was a special occasion and our Year 12s each received a House candle which serves as a reminder that they are and will always be members of Campion House.

Following Mass, our Campion community enjoyed each other's company over Lebanese cuisine. The evening was made most special, however, with the presence of the Campion families and special guests including past House Captains.

I must say a special 'thank you' to the mothers and sons who helped organise the event, set tables and decorate Ramsay Hall, and to the Year 12 Boarders who remained behind after the dinner to clean up.

Valete

The end of Term 3 is always a bittersweet time for our Year 12s as they count down their last days of education, and celebrate their time, at Riverview. Our Valete House Meeting was held in the O'Kelly Theatre and each Tutor spoke of the boys in their Tutor Group, reflecting on their time together. One thing was clear from this day: the relationships formed between our Tutors and their boys are real, significant and meaningful and our Year 12s were sent off with great sadness, but also joy and hope for what they will bring to the world.

Saint Ignatius' Feast Day

This year our Tutor Groups travelled far and wide and assisted a variety of marginalised people in celebration of our patron, Saint Ignatius. Groups travelled to Glenwood Lodge Nursing Home in Greenwich, Jesuit Mission in North Sydney, Homecare Gardening in Epping, and Bankstown Multicultural Youth Service in Bankstown. As always, the generosity of our Tutors and our Campion boys shone through their service activities on this day.

Retreats

An important aspect of Jesuit education is educating the 'whole person', providing for our charges' opportunities to develop not only academically, but also emotionally, physically and spiritually, including their relationships with God and each other. At the heart of all we do at the College is the driving force of our Catholic heritage, including our retreats program.

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This year's retreats saw Year 12s spend a day reflecting on their time here and what might lie ahead. Special guest Simon Kraegen (House Captain of 2008) spoke passionately and with great maturity to our boys about life after Riverview.

Year 11s travelled to Dee Why Beach and considered their lives and what it means to be in relationship with God and others. Year 9s spent the day at the College (due to wet weather) and we reflected on the notion of 'pilgrimage' and what it means to walk with Jesus.

Inter-House Competitions

2011 was an extremely successful year for Campion House in our Inter-House competitions. Our captains constantly encouraged the boys to 'have another dig' and this led to a high level of participation in Inter-House events.

We made it through the first round of Basketball, reached the semi-final of the Cricket, placed third in the Swimming Carnival and second in the Athletics Carnival. Our Year 9s played extremely well in the Oz Tag competition, finishing first, and our Football team beat Ricci to take the cup.

Win or lose, our Campion boys showed their colours and represented our House with great dignity and pride, leading us to an extremely successful year in Inter-House competitions.

Fundraising

This year Campion House continued with its tradition of Campion Kebabs Days, and our Year 11s did a phenomenal job in organising and orchestrating the sale of kebabs and cans of soft drink over two days, at Regis and Senior Campuses. Their efforts raised over $1650.

Similarly, the Indian Bazaar saw members of Campion House once again put on their face paint and silently beg for money from passers-by in our 'Save the Mimes' fundraiser, while others challenged some enthusiastic punters to try their hand at our 'Pass the Bucks' stall. The combined efforts of boys and Tutors in these two activities saw us raise an extraordinary $2850!

All money raised has gone to our House-supported charities, including Child Fund Australia through whom we have been sponsoring Ernest Kapempe since his infancy, and Jesuit Mission.

And so...

2011 was certainly a year of great accomplishments and experiences for members of Campion House. I want to personally thank each and every member of our House for their support this year, including Old Boys, families and current students and Tutors, for what has been a steep learning curve for me and a year of great experiences.



Campion House 2011

Back Row: Samuel Martin, John Carter, Cormac Meehan, Reuben Brien-Arnold, Ruben Rizzello, James Garing, James Anderson, Charles Gehrig, Zachary Salter, Max Welsh, Cameron Hart; 4th Row: Christopher Best, Joseph Baine, Liam Hall, James Lewis, Jake Gee, Daniel O'Sullivan, Thomas Horsley, Angus Higgins, Dan Drakopoulos, Geordie Lee, Tom Donnelly, Patrick Frawley, Sean MacDonald; 3rd Row: Bill Freeman, Christopher Spratt, Thomas Flannery, Isaac DiStefano, Patrick Gallagher, James Lance, John Weston, Oliver Lance, Tom Lindsay, Spencer Baker, Daniel Pribula, Patrick Benson, Daniel Stuart, William Lindsay; 2nd Row: James Horsley, Tom McBryde, Nicholas Welsh, Liam Jowett, Patrick Weston, Jack Ledlin, Louis Anderson, Matthew Strain, Charlie Freeman, Alexander Bethwaite, Hugh Gallagher, Henry Garing, Marco Cuda, Joshua Howie, William Kovacs; 1st Row: Aaron Fosse, Alexander Afianos, Liam Bolster, Joshua DiStefano, Harry Gehrig, Patrick Ryan, Harrison Baker, Thomas Dowling, Samuel Carroll, Thomas Weston, William Emmett, Finian O'Driscoll, Kieren Dale, Benjamin Orme, Donal O'Driscoll, Nicholas Glascott; Seated: Angus Bethwaite, Adam Lewis, Declan Lloyd, James Rodgers, Harrison Lochtenberg (Campion House Vice-Captain), Suzanne Millar, Jack Buckley (Campion House Captain), Paul Achmar (Campion Housemaster), Michael Gunnis (Campion House Vice-Captain), Sharon McLean, Michael Fitzgerald, Dev Gopalasamy, Louis Kelly, Damien Thompson, Andrew O'Brien; Absent: Thomas Gunning, Xavier Lochtenberg, Hugo Rose, Gianni Taranto, Lachlan Borg, William Glynn, Harry McBryde

CHESHIRE

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Angus Flanery, House Captain

The new leadership year began for Cheshire with the traditional Cheshire BBQ sizzling amongst the banter and rivalry of the Melbourne Cup horse and jockey race. Although our team of Ben Wainwright and Jake Perko-Bennett pushed into the finals, Ben was unable to continue so Xavier Macken valiantly volunteered and galloped in fifth place. The BBQ was a great success as always raising over $500 for the Ryder Cheshire Foundation. Great thanks must go to all boys who contributed to setting up, cooking, serving and cleaning at the end.

It was not until the exceptionally competitive cloisters race came around that Cheshire was in its element. The start team of Matt Bowd, Sam Mete, Luke O'Neill and Ben Wainwright made it into the heated final challenged by More, Ricci and Xavier. During a physical and lightning race Cheshire showed we were too strong and crossed the line in first place.

Summer saw the House swimming carnival arrive and Cheshire were looking sharp and ready for a day of work. We competed strongly having boys in nearly every event. Our recognised swimmers (the likes of Oscar Dean, Xavier Macken, Michael May, Ben Wainwright and Jackson Bird) performed brilliantly while the rest of the House amassed points from age races and team novelty relays. At the conclusion of the day Cheshire was victorious due to a wonderful all round effort.

Tutor meetings on Thursdays were always highlighted by the food that was supplied either by the tutors or boys and never lasted much longer than five minutes especially for those tutors with hungry boarders. The House meeting this year were very successful with a great amount of effort being contributed from all aspects of the House. House meetings ranged from water slides, minute to win it, pool competitions, Tutor Group challenges, hot dogs, pizza making and more. Both house and tutor meetings allow each boy to interact with those in the younger and older years that they would not normally do outside of this time where friendship and support are created through such meetings.

An important aspect of the Ignatian student is the role of community service; this is also crucial to those in Cheshire. The House has conducted a range of service in order to give back to the community and support those who are less fortunate. Cheshire has raised money for the Ryder-Cheshire foundation through the Melbourne Cup day BBQ, the House Pancake day and for the Jesuit Missions through the car wash at the Indian Bazaar. Then there are the various activities on Saint Ignatius' Day with tutors going to Warrawee Public School, the Cana Community, cooking meals, getting sponsored to walk and collecting money on the street.

This year has been filled with many exciting times both externally and internally for Cheshire and as a school. We were able to make the most of all circumstances and support each other through all these challenges. This year has been about 'brothers in arms' and Cheshire has built friendships and created opportunities together as brothers. I would like to wish the leadership team of Jackson Bird, Mikey May and Sam Hartwig all the best and to continue to help the House strive forward. Thanks again to all those who make the House function; the Tutors and especially Mr Hargreaves.



Cheshire House, 2011

Back Row: Jordan Hunter, Patrick D'Arbon, Nick Maunsell, Jackson Bird, Tom O'Connor, Charlie Carpenter, Christopher Stefan, Charles Sutton, Seamus Frawley, Samuel Gavan; 4th Row: Hugh Raisin, Oliver Lembke, Luke D'Ambrosio, Sam Howard, Matthew Leslie, Oliver Beswick, Samuel Mete, Callum Elder, Campbell Chesworth, Matthew Coffey, Ben Bouvier-Farrell, Adam Clarke; 3rd Row: Alan Rogulj, Haydn Hickson, Edward Saines, Nicholas Benecke, Alexander Fornasier, James Barry, Sean Drennan, Charles Campbell, Oscar Dean, Matthew Bowd, James Honner, Samuel Hartwig, Lachlan Costello, Harrison Back; 2nd Row: Timothy Moore, Matthew Garrow, Vincent Woodward, Nicholas O'Brien, Thomas Dews, Ben Clarke, Neil McCraith, Declan Summerville, Brandon Ryan, Jack Hardy, William Minehan, Jonty Saines, Angus Raisin, Ignatius Woodward, John Dawoud; 1st Row: Hamish Flanery, Patrick Bleasel, Gabriel Cooper, Thomas D'Arbon, Jason Chow, Raymond Caldwell, Dominic Russell, Chris Pederson, Edward Conroy, Andrew Picton, Xavier Macken, Simon Chapman, Josh D'Silva, Jake Perko-Bennett, Harry Corcoran; Seated: Nick McArdle, Nikki Mesiti, Ben Wainwright, Silvana Mladenovic, Will McCaughan, Peter Colledge, Angus Flanery, Dean Hargreaves, Joseph Druce, Natasha Ainslie, Charles Mahony, Michael Turner, Alexander Martin, Venta Protas, Jack Hensley

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Mr Peter Wakeling, Housemaster

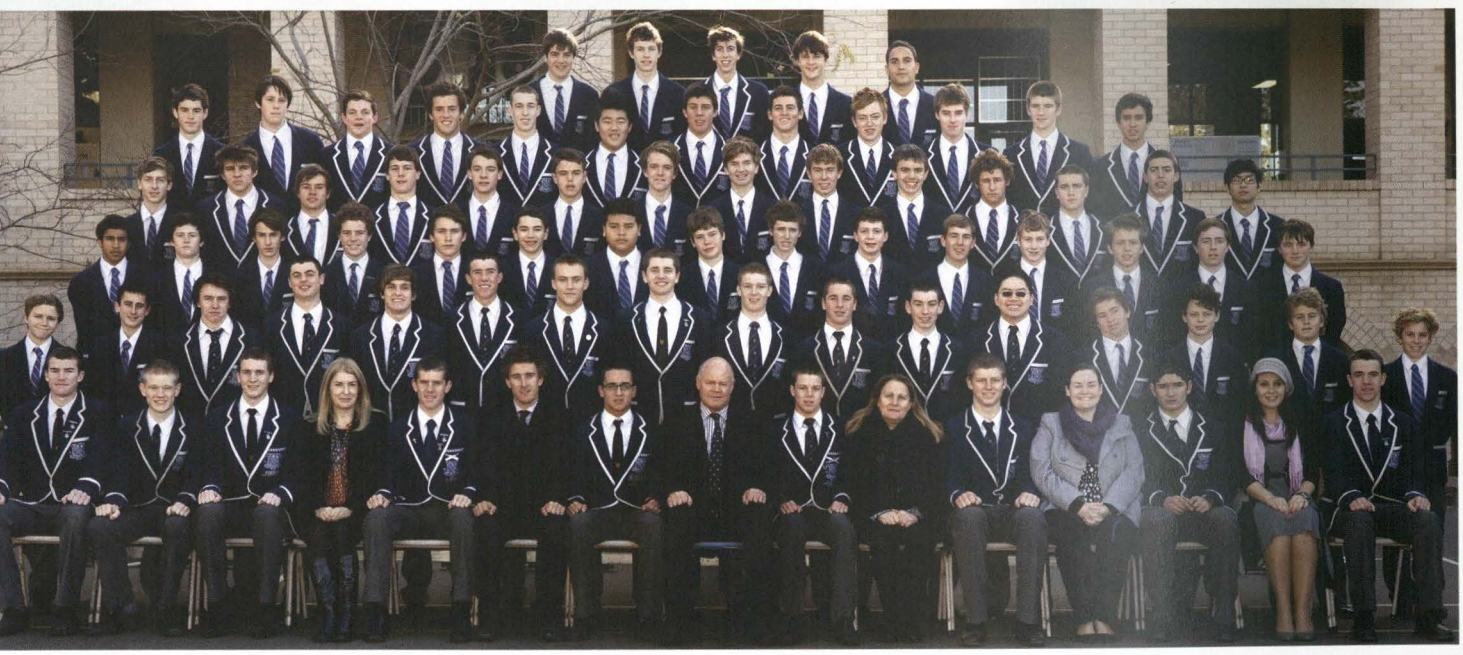
The start of the year was soon upon us and after the departure last year of Mr Glenn McLachlan we welcomed a new Tutor to the House, Mr Sean Bowmaker. Sean is also a teacher in the TAS Faculty and after having filled in as a Tutor in a number of Houses here at Riverview he joined Chisholm House. It would be remiss of me if I did not once more thank the House Tutors, Miss Maria Skouras, Ms Mary Dorahy, Ms Julie Stevens, Mrs Louwana Saba and Mrs McLennan, for the tireless and continued work with all the boys in the House. I must also thank Mrs Kenderes for her continued support of the House as well as Ms Bronwyn Taylor who kindly agreed to take Ms McLennan's Tutor Group for Term 4 as well as for most of 2012. As you would be aware, Mrs McLennan was scheduled to take Maternity Leave and Mrs McLennan and her husband are proud to be first time parents to Theodore – 'Teddy' McLennan, born on 26 October 2011.

We were indeed fortunate to have three very good leaders in Patrick Bullock, Daniel Clark and Stanley Gaynor. They led the House by example and throughout the year it was very obvious to all concerned that they had set themselves a number of goals, the most obvious of which was to help form a cohesive House and to build on the work that had been done by previous House Leaders. Although these three young men were the nominated leaders of the House throughout 2010/2011 it must be said that all of our Year 12's helped with the running of the House and the House has been left a better place for them having been in Chisholm.

Term 1 saw Chisholm hold its House Mass and Supper. Father Strong once again celebrated the Mass with us. The Mass, which had at its heart the call to be 'Arm in Arm', was well received and Edward Sinclair provided a very moving reflection based on the life of Caroline Chisholm. It was a wonderful Mass which was followed by a chance for members of the Chisholm House community to come together. This year we acknowledged the Tutor Group by having a candle lit baring the names of the Tutors and all the boys in this years respective Groups. Supper after the Mass was in the Memorial Hall and it must be said that once again our parents provided plenty of food for our constantly hungry young men.

The Easter break was very soon upon us and when we returned, the Year 12s went on a retreat spending the day at Cromer. We spent the day discussing life during and after Riverview with a visit from an Old (quite young really) Ignatian, and former Insignis recipient, Adam Smallhorn. Adam told his story since leaving the College and the various paths he has taken from having completed a Gap year to his studies at University. As is often the case, a day away from the College and an environment where the young men of Chisholm House can talk and discuss things that are important to them is one of great value.

As is the usual tradition on the 31 July, Saint Ignatius of Loyola's Feast Day, the College celebrated with a Mass followed by some form of Ignatian Service within Tutor Groups. Mrs McLennan's group spent the afternoon at Pack Force, an organization that provides employment opportunities for disabled adults. The staff were so impressed by our young men that they were invited back anytime to help out. Ms Stevens' group once again ventured into the centre of Sydney to raise funds for The Prostate Research Centre raising over $700.00 to assist with funding to find a cure for prostate cancer. Mr Bowmaker's, Mrs Saba's, Miss Skouras' and Ms



Chisholm House, 2011

Back Row: Joshua Taylor, Joshua Buttenshaw, David Wotherspoon, Samuel Gleeson, Beau Petterson; 4th Row: Charles McKay, Mark Phillips, James Scarcella, Joshua DeAngelis, Michael Wright, Francisco Song, Jack Robertson, Alex Lyons, Andrew Barnes, Hugo Chapman, Luke Ireland, James Boland; 3rd Row: Alec Henry, Sebastien Dumas, Thomas Higham, James Wallis, Benjamin Nicol, Dominic Jones, William Carr, Henry Sinclair, Tom Collins, Benjamin Watson, Dominic Bullock, Luka Tanfara, Matthew Marshall, Francis Wong; 2nd Row: Denzel Tighe, Michael McManus, James Bliss, Harry Gaynor, Billy Bellew, Harry McCrabb, Mawin Jansen, William Wallis, Declan Riordan, Zac Gleeson, Sam Stockwell, Nicholas Holgate,. Adrian Vipond, Alexander Mort, Christian Beatty; 1st Row: Doug Bradley, Marc Cunningham, Justin Petersen, Nicholas Taylor, Martin Lynch, Lincoln Mark, Edward Sinclair, James Clark, Lachlan McManus, Nicholas Watson, Jonathan Lee,. Jack Williams, Nicholas Bosworth, Tim Bullock, Ben McManus; Seated: Mark Buttenshaw, Benedict Brunker, Jack Bridges, Mary Dorahy, Stanley Gaynor, Sean Bowmaker, Patrick Bullock, Peter Wakeling, Daniel Clark, Julie Stevens, Nicholas Cooper, Alison McLennan, Alex Sullivan, Louwana Saba, Lachlan Nicol; Absent: Hamish Mort, Tyrrel Freeman-Mafi, Christian Grantham, Henry Amey, MacKenzie Kulen, Hamish Fuller

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Dorahy's groups also travelled into the city and again spent the afternoon raising funds for The Starlight Foundation. Whilst it was a relatively short time in the city the money raised was considerable and was certainly appreciated by the Starlight Foundation. This day of service is on top what we normally expect of our students. The time spent together as a group gives each member an opportunity to share this special day in honor of Saint Ignatius.

As always the Indian Bazaar was held in Term 3. The Cheshire / Chisholm Car Wash retained its location and it must be said that the Father Mac Pavilion is a very good one. The afternoon shift saw Chisholm House wash and clean enough cars so that at the end of the day we were able to hand over approximately $800.00 to the Bazaar Committee for the Jesuit Missions. Of course the last day of Term 3 was the Valete House meeting. Our Year 12s spoke about each other and were able to talk about each person's journey during their time here at Riverview. It was obvious from the day that this particular group were still as strongly connected as they were during their time in the bush during their Year 9 Challenge in 2008. From my perspective their contribution to the House exceeded all expectations!

Term 3 saw Year 9 attend their first Retreat Day together as a House. Whilst the original plan was to have seen us walking around the Botanic Gardens the weather did not look favourably upon us and so we stayed at the College and looked at issues of faith and relationships. The day also gave our Chisholm House Year 9 group time to also get to know each other better. Led by four of our Year 11s (Joshua De Angelis, David Wotherspoon, Dominic Bullock and James Wallis) it was a good day and I must say that I was impressed by the courage and openness of the youngest members of the House. I must also thank Mr Bowmaker who kindly gave of his time and helped make the day a very enjoyable one. The day also gave the Year 9's a chance to find out more about each other prior to Term 4 where they will spend considerable time together on the Year 9 Challenge.

Whilst 2011 is not yet completely finished there is still much to do. Our Year 12's have of course sat for their final secondary school exams, the HSC. Year 11 will have already sat a number of Assessment tasks for the HSC Course that commenced in Term 4. Our Year 10s will be looking forward to their last real good holiday before starting their senior years of schooling and Year 9 will be returning to the College after having completed their Year 9 Challenge.

I look forward very much to 2012.



House meeting – minute to win it! - Nick Taylor, Sam Stockwell and Tyrrel Freeman-Mafi



Mrs McLennan's Tutor Group



Chilholm House at the House Athletics Carnival

CLAVER HOUSE

Mr Don Gock, Housemaster

Understanding our House motto *Esuruvi Et Dedistis*, "I was hungry and you gave", allows us to gain some insight of who St Peter Claver was. His work with the African Slaves who arrived in Cartagena, now in Columbia, South America, on board the slave ships and baptising 300,000 negroes is well documented. His compassion and tolerance in being the first to meet the slaves below decks allowed him to gain the friendship and trust of the enslaved who endured much hardship and appalling conditions during their ship's passage. Many were weak, ill or dying. The stench of humanity was unbearable and the ship captains and slave traders were more than grateful when Peter Claver offered to greet the newcomers with fresh fruit, vegetables and food.

The following reflections by Patrick Rodgers and Jack Redden highlight our efforts, as a House, in following our patron, St Peter Claver's mission of helping those in need and satisfying their 'hunger'.

REFLECTION

Patrick Rodgers, House Vice-Captain 2012

Given at the House Mass and Supper, 21 March 2011

The readings we have heard tonight all share a common theme: justice through action. St Paul and Jesus both are calling us to step out of our secure bubble, and show to others our faith with our deeds. It is simple to say ,'I'm a Christian', and 'We need to help the poor'. Anyone who can speak is capable of this. However, it is only when intentions and our words are 'accompanied by action' that we can fully realise the will of God. This is the challenging part, but the examples of Jesus, Ignatius and St Peter Claver are here, right now, to help us along the way.

We've all felt that we don't have much to give to those who suffer. That couldn't be further from the truth. It's simply a matter of doing, not just saying. Claver House has a strong tradition of putting this message into practice. How good is Saint Ignatius' Day, when all it takes is to pick up a footy and kick it around with some of the kids? How many of us are amazed by a student of OLMC when they tell us about their life? Does this feel like service? It might not seem like it, but I'm confident that every single time we spend time with someone, we are serving them. Compassion is the key.

St Peter Claver proved that anyone can be compassionate. He proved that empathy is all you need to make a difference. We can see through his example the truth behind our readings tonight. Reviled, resented and rejected by society, the slaves in their boats felt dehumanised beyond belief. Peter Claver saw their need, and addressed it with the highest virtue: love. He didn't find it easy, which is normal. Nevertheless, he summoned the strength to give what he could to his fellow humans. As he wrote in his letters:

'We spoke not just in words but in action.'

The best way to learn how to do something is to do it. We can learn compassion by showing compassion, by being warm-hearted people, by being open hearted people and by always being humble. When we can do this, the rest comes naturally.

Jack Redden, House Captain 2012

The new leadership of myself, Joshua Herschderfer



Claver House, 2011

Back Row: Cameron Brown, James Harper, Thomas Harle, Matthew Del Gigante, Lewis Nicholson, Daniel Bowie, Sinclair Clinton, Alexander McNamee, William Hunter, Michael Rodgers, Cameron Jackson, Nicholas Skerritt; 4th Row: Thomas Welch, Jack Redden, Oliver Barker, Conor Barnes, Luke Jarvis, Thomas Flood, Fintan Dowling, Joshua McEnallay; 3rd Row: Jack King, Hugo Cusack, Joshua Smith, Edward Shannon, James Kelly, William McGrane, Michael Ritchie, Joshua Herschderfer, Jamie Cheok, Nicholas Foster, James Glenn, Samuel McCaffrey, Conor Honey; 2nd Row: Hugh Raper, Tom Watson, Matthew King, Luca Casgrain, Joshua MacKaness, Nicholas Traill, Matthew Kaye, Benjamin Gibson, Michael Kennedy, Rhys Manchester, Xavier May, Jeremy Smith, Charlie Renneker; 1st Row: Jack Rogerson, Jacob Broxom, Angus McCaffrey, Jackson Mcenallay, Ryan Barnes, Evan Dalton, Liam Dwyer, Jack Drury, Luke McGarry, Declan McKeegan, Patrick Hunter, Christian Cage, Bailey Elith, Josh McKenzie, Stuart Bull; Seated: Patrick Diggins, Kobe Perdriau, Matthew Skerritt, Selina Giles, Patrick Rodgers (Claver House Vice-Captain), Michael Brake, Jonathan Vaux (Claver House Captain), Don Gock (Claver Housemaster), Joshua Brown (Claver House Vice-Captain), Ralph Guthrie, Samuel Redden, Matthew Robertson, Harry King, Nadia Merchant, Taylor Cook, Maxwell Illingworth. Absent: Katia Durst, Daniel Barnes, Matthew Scully, James Stillone, Thomas Deakin, Thomas Jilek, Tom Woods, David Hew, Ryan Stokes, Jack Welch

CLAVER

and James Kelly took over the reins of the Claver House in Term 3, 2011. Taking over from the previous leaders was always going to be a hard act to follow with Jonathan Vaux, Joshua Brown and Patrick Rodgers having made a significant impact on Claver House. I stepped into this role of Claver captain hoping to add a certain spark to the House and to be an influential member in the lives of all the Claver boys.

One of the roles of the Claver House student leaders in 2011-12 will be to strengthen the sense of community within both the House and Tutor Groups through House meetings and activities. During our first Housemeeting, the boys were split into their Tutor Groups and took on three challenges to strengthen Tutor relationships. Other House meetings have seen a combination of sporting activities and the Year 8 introduction where the newest members were welcomed into the House.

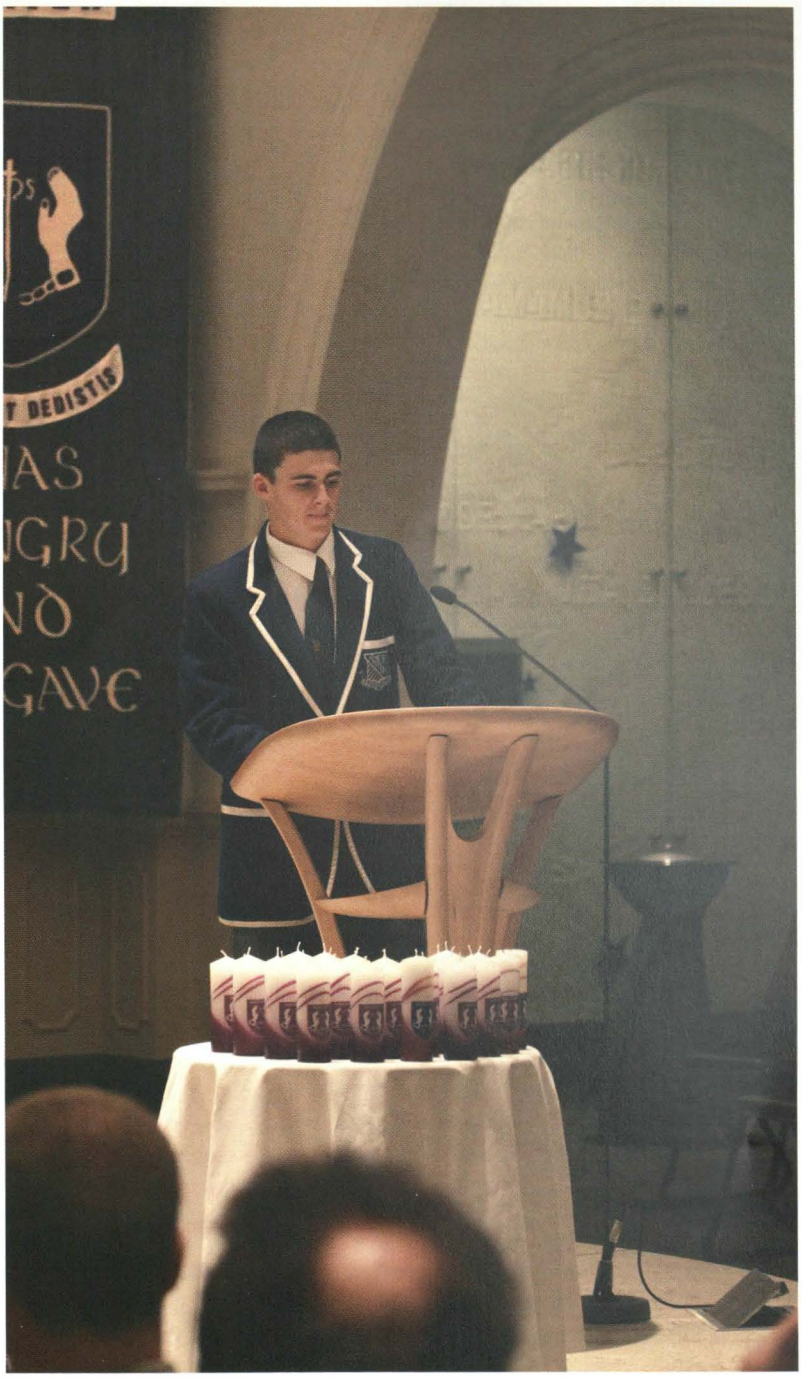
In terms of House activities, the year started of with a bang with the College Athletics Carnival in Term 3 and the College Swimming Carnival in Term 4. We achieved a disappointing result at the Athletics Carnival but Mr Gock assured me that his presence at the Swimming Carnival would guarantee us a much more respectable result and indeed we found ourselves in sixth position, a huge improvement on our rankings. Another huge part of the Athletics Carnival was the BBQ, raising money for Christmas presents which are given to the boys and girls at Life for Kids in Surry Hills. All of the boys in the House, particularly the Year 11 boys were superb in assisting and cooking at the lunchtime BBQ, which is always a great hit amongst the boys and raised much needed funds. Our House spirit on both days was something to be proud of, with all boys putting in their best efforts and showing great commitment to the House.

One of our first challenges as House leaders was the annual hosting of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Primary School of Waterloo celebrating Saint Ignatius' Day. This day proved to be a huge success with the young boys and girls participating in events ranging from the Mini-Olympics in the study hall, origami, cake decorating, to the farm visit down at the Ag plot. The day was finished off with a musical item performed by a combination of Claver boys and the young boys and girls from OLMC. A real bonus for the members of the House was seeing how much enjoyment the boys and girls got out of the activities with broad smiles across their faces. Next on the list was the Indian Bazaar and the milkshake stall, with people coming from all parts of Australia to experience the famous Claver milkshakes and to see the famous chefs in action. All Tutors and boys pitched in and it was great to see the team work that developed as the day wore on. In excess of 800 milkshakes were made and we were happy that the profits would help the Jesuits in their tireless work in India and throughout Asia. Much like our patron, Saint Peter Claver, our aim is to assist the disadvantaged in every way we can, from making milkshakes at the Indian bazaar to cooking at the BBQ at the Athletics Carnival, much of Claver House's activities are based around the work of Peter Claver and his effort and sacrifice to assist the marginalised and reach out to those who need it.

I cannot fully comprehend the spirit of the boys in the House. Mr Gock and the Tutors, Mr Brake, Ms Perdriau, Mr Guthrie, Mrs Durst, Mr Robertson, Ms Giles and Ms Merchant are constantly working with myself and the boys in the House.

The Tutors are valuable members of the House, contributing greatly to the development of their tutees and assisting them in becoming 'Men for Others'.

Finally to the boys I thank you for making my job all that easier in my efforts in the House and the House activities. I feel that together as one we have created a happy environment in Claver House for all and I hope to continue this into the future.



House Captain Jonathan Vaux at CLaver House Mass

DALTON

DALTON HOUSE

Miss Belinda Clark, Housemaster:

The House System exists to enhance the Jesuit Ideals: 'A well rounded person who is intellectually competent, open to growth, religious, loving and committed to doing justice in generous service to the people of God'. It provides the individual care and concern for each person. As the Housemaster of Dalton House, I am privileged to witness and guide the boys through their 'whole education'. I have been assisted this year by a fantastic group of Tutors who show such care and compassion to each of the boys in their groups. I thank them for their support over the year. We were very fortunate to welcome Miss Maryanne O'Donoghue, who joined the College at the start of 2010 as a Mathematics teacher, Mr Daniel Cummins and Mr Samuel Hague who started this year in the English Faculty. We also welcomed new students Vana Landy-Ariel and William Mildren (Year 9), Lachlan Piccoli (Year 10) and Jack Howard (Year 11).

This year has been an enjoyable and thrilling year for Dalton House. From exciting and engaging House Meetings, to enthusiastic and spirited Inter–House Sport efforts, Dalton boys have contributed whole-heartedly, taking pride in the activities they have participated in. Our Year 12 leaders have led by example and proven to be true 'Men for Others'. We farewelled our Year 12 students at our moving Valete Housemeeting, where each boy was honoured for his contribution to the College. When you examine the involvement of each of the boys, it really highlights their gifts and talents.

The House maintained its essential role in the Retreat Program at the College. Year 12 spent the day reflecting at Hunters Hill where the focus was 'Beyond the School Gate'. This retreat emphasised the plethora of morals and values that have been developed at the College and how these can be used way beyond the school gate. The Year 11 retreat was a very moving day for all. Mr Anthony Cook and I were astounded to witness the openness and the caring and genuine nature of all of the boys. Year 10 had a day reflecting on their Ignatian Service, where each boy spent a week working with the marginalised. It was fantastic to listen to their experiences, their challenges and ultimately their triumphs. Our exciting day with Year 9 in Centennial Park was rained out, so we ran the retreat from the College. All boys engaged openly and made the most of the chance to reflect. The Year 11 leaders were outstanding, shining examples of Ignatian leaders, Jack Howard, Patrick Church, Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel and Nicholas Prugue.



Dalton House, 2011

Back Row: Nicholas Hartland, Nicholas Prugue, Patrick Church, James Stewart, Joshua Simpson, Daniel Robinson, James Silver; 4th Row: Hamish McGrath, William Conroy, Cameron Gundy, Declan Connor, John Harvey, Joseph Boneham, Sean Knight, Jacob Bicknell, Samuel Connors, Joseph Sheridan, Thomas Gouvernet; 3rd Row: Jack Fleming, Liam Moran, Kristopher Silitonga, Samuel Condon, Glen Saul, Nicholas Falvey, Lachlan Piccoli, Liam Kelly, Henry O'Sullivan, Robert Carollo, Harry Thompson, Patrick Sheridan, Adriano De Lorenzo, Thomas Knappick; 2nd Row: Fred Hanmer, Jack Jamieson, Nicholas Scanlen, Lee-Roy Chitambira, Anthony Valos, Nathan Collins, Jack Howard, Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel, Nicholas Roche, Sebastian Ward, Lachlan Jerram, Hamish Rose, Jack Jones, Lachlan Condon, Alexander Vaughan; 1st Row: Michael Chau, Thomas Hayes, Nicholas Mayer, Vana Landy-Ariel, Sam Falvey, Thomas Peppitt, Thomas Gooden, Jack Davis, Daniel Gross, Sebastian White, Duncan Crowley, Hugh Greenwood, Joshua Falvey, William Mildren, Harrison Fleming, Conor Kelly; Seated: Joshua Sandy, Maryanne O'Donoghue, Nicholas Geason, Naomi Williams, Samuel Robertson (Vice Captain), Samuel Hague, Luca De Lorenzo (Captain), Belinda Clark (Housemaster), Christopher Pike (Vice Captain), Kim Elith, Adrian Groch, John Newey, William Tuxworth, Daniel Cummins, Michael Duffy. Absent: Anthony Cook, Jack Hayson, Louis Hugh-Jones, Angus Peppitt, Benjamin Condon, Maxwell Gooden, Sebastian Hayson, Joshua Roche

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I congratulate our new House Captain, Jack Howard and our Vice Captains Jack Jones and Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel and I know they will lead the House into a successful 2012.

Dalton House Activities

Jack Howard, House Captain 2011 / 2012

In 2011 Dalton continued with its major fundraising activity, Cadbury Chocolate, which once again proved a success. With each Dalton boy injecting himself into this fundraising activity, the House was able to work as a community and raise $3200, which went to our House Charity, Médecins Sans Frontierès, as well as our hosts on Saint Ignatius' Day.

Dalton also continued its sponsorship of two young Indian children with the Australian Society of Intercountry Aid for Children. ASIAC aims to bring hope into the life of an orphaned, abandoned or vulnerable child by providing them with warm clothing, balanced and nutritious meals, education needs such as books, uniforms, transportation and school meals, attentive care, routine and specialised medical treatment, as well as a safe and secure living environment.

This year's Indian Bazaar saw Dalton continue with its Dalton Hot Dog Stand tradition. With the helping hand of a vast variety of boys and tutors, the house was able to raise an extraordinary amount of money, which reflects the dedication,
and hard work that is instilled throughout the house.

The Inter-House Sporting Competition proved another difficult and highly skilled tournament this year. While the House Athletics Carnival saw Dalton placed eighth after being overcome in the dying stages of the day, there was a similar result in the House Swimming Carnival with Dalton placing seventh. Dalton was able to rise to victory and claim first place in the Melbourne Cup of Horrors. This was due to the pivotal efforts of the horse, Joshua Simpson, Year 11, and the jockey, Peter Marley, Year 8. It was wonderful to see boys from all age groups put such enthusiasm and effort in their participation in the House events.

Throughout the year, the Dalton leadership team provided the house with passionate and outstanding House Meetings, each week incorporating different activities that led to the enjoyment and inclusion of all. With the ingenuity of the Captains, House Meetings left individuals animated and active, with one excited boy stating; 'The period is finished already?' truly showing that time does fly when you are having fun.

With the year coming to an end it was a great surprise to the house when Ms Clark announced her cessation as Housemaster of Dalton. It is with immense sadness that we farewell her, whilst also congratulating her and wishing her well in her new position as Theatre and Productions Manager. Ms Clark is renowned for her commitment, enthusiasm and kindhearted manner towards the Dalton community and its happenings. With these respected qualities it is not surprising that she has been given her new position. The Dalton House and its greater community wishes Ms Clark the best in her path down the theatrical road and we hope to see her around the College still wearing the mighty green and gold.

I am sure that as each and every one of us reflects on Dalton's achievements this year we can look back with pride and honour. As the Dalton motto goes, we are very 'Blessed and Fortunate' to be part of such a close, friendly and proud house and I look forward to the challenges ahead in 2012 and what Dalton can bring to Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview.

Dalton House Mass and Supper

Gospel Reflection by Luca de Lorenzo, House Captain

Mass Theme: Strength of Community

Tonight we join together as a whole Dalton Community. In the gospel reading today Jesus brings together his closest and most trusted friends. By announcing them as his disciples he is publicly showing the strength of their bonds. Another community also in the Gospel is the People of Judea. They represent the wider community, and Jesus shows his connection with them by healing the sick to help strengthen the community together and not exclude the lepers but to include them and treat them as equals. In the first reading we can also see how even after Jesus' resurrection he still brings people together as a strong community. 'All people who believed Jesus were together' proves the foundation that Jesus provided for the Christian Church and community.

During these tough environmental times, with the natural disasters in Queensland, Christchurch and now the chaos in Japan, we can see the strength in the world community today. Other countries around the world are drawn together to help and support these communities during these times of confusion and uncertainties. The work of Australians in Japan with the threat of nuclear exposure and in Christchurch shows how a world disaster can bring countries together. But the true sense of community was shown in Australia's support of the Queensland floods. Whether it was donating to the Premier's flood relief or participating in the 15,000 strong volunteer army, to clean up the debris and mud on 'Salvation Saturday', Australia came together through the disaster and showed support for those in need.

These actions follow Ignatius' teachings of being 'Men for Others'. At Riverview we also take action to strengthen our Communities through Service and Immersions. In Dalton, we strengthen the Community on Saint Ignatius' day. We offer our services to many organizations not only strengthening our bond with them, but these activities also help build and strengthen bonds in our own House with many boys surpassing their comfortable boundaries and lead by example in participating rather than sitting back and enjoying a day without school work.

Immersions provided by the College are a perfect way of seeing the strength of communities around the world. I embarked on the Cambodian Immersion in December, which was an eye opening experience for me, travelling to three of the world's poorest villages with family of seven or more living on less that $1US per day, in one room houses for seven or more and no running water to their community. But talking to the community leader, the community is strengthened by these troubles and to us what seems like a hopeless case, for them is the normal. From having all these difficulties it just makes the community come together and be stronger rather than to try and live their lives separately. Their community isn't strengthened by wealth, it's strengthened by education, family and leaving their worries behind and enjoying the good things in life.

We are all part of various communities and the strength in each of these communities can be represented in different ways. Each of us has different roles in our individual communities but we are all of equal value to each community.

Communities help us to feel welcome, included and loved; each of us strives to strengthen our communities. By following Jesus' and Ignatius' teachings of inclusion and being 'Men for Others' we can all strengthen our communities for the better.

GONZAGA

GONZAGA HOUSE

Mikey Ryan, House Captain

Gonzaga House has had yet another memorable year in 2011 despite the continued trend of the absence of silverware in the Gonzaga trophy cabinet. With the guidance of Mr Charlie Rowe and his team of tutors and associates all boys within the House are driven to live by the ethos of Saint Aloysius Gonzaga to 'seek higher things'. Clearly, if this was to be interpreted by winning inter-House events we would have not achieved that goal but instead it implies the attitude to 'give it your all' and try your best. 2011 was a year where Gonzaga's reputation of a fearless and passionate machine remained strong.

The 2011 Athletics carnival, unlike in previous years, led to the Gonzagan victory of a particularly unique event – the tug-of-war. A large group of beefy Year 11s managed to snatch victory to become the undisputed champions.

The whole College looked in jealously over towards the Gonzaga tent with hammocks, eskys and a BBQ, but none were able to penetrate this fortress. Other Houses complained that Gonzaga were given extra strength by the BBQ cooked by the tutors.

The Swimming Carnival was another chance for the boys of Gonzaga House to show their talents to the rest of the College. A special mention to Conor Menzies and Matt Millikin who swam in the under 14s, 15s, and opens 50 metre relay and performed outstandingly in each. Also, Nicholas 'Captain of Swimming' Allen managed to gain a large number of Gonzaga's final point tally.

Housemeetings were a time to celebrate the individual talents of every boy in the House. 'Gonzo of the Week' was a prize awarded to boys who displayed the Gonzagan spirit of showing their best effort. Some of this year's recipients included JP Asimakis for his presentation of the 'Simpson Award' for a piece he wrote and competed against a large number of competitors around the country as well as Robbie Baudish and Dan Gray for earning a Gold Certificate for academic application. The House did a number of activities during Housemeetings ranging from guest speakers teaching memory tricks to ping pong competitions and even tutor group scavenger hunts. This provided time for deeper bonds to form between boys of different ages in the College to each other, their Tutors and House Master.

On the inter-House stage Jono Crosby, with some help from Ed McCann, managed to gain Gonzaga their first win in many years in the inter-House Handball championship. Both boys were inducted into the 'Hall of Fame' for this astonishing achievement. The intense final between Gonzaga and Dalton led to a very close victory where many passionate Gonzaga boys lined the courts. The win broke the long drought of losing in Gonzaga's history and being the first event of the year, we had made a promising start. Unfortunately, for the rest of the inter-House events we returned to our notorious selves – graceful and humble losers. Despite this all our representatives gave their all in each of the events. Chris Daly was able to show off his muscles in the Strongman Competition before his quick elimination.

Saint Igantius' Day gives the whole House the opportunity, as St Aloysius Gonzaga did, to help the sick and disadvantaged. Like other years, Gonzaga House raised money for what is now known as the



Gonzaga House, 2011

Back Row: Christopher Rothery, Angus Graham, Jackson Haberlin, Michael O'Sullivan, Alexander Cobb, Samuel Edwards, Nicholas Meagher, Matthew Edwards, Duncan Curtis, Thomas Damo, Harrison Malouf, Max Stuart, William Daly; 5th Row: James Umbrazunas, Charles Luxford, Daniel Martino, Patrick Jabbour, Thomas Strokon, Timothy Zlotkowski, Christopher Daly, Sam Hickey, Nicholas Allen, James Crosby, Edward McCann, John O'Brien, Hamish Robertson, William Bundey; 4th Row: Damian Golja, Matthew Stejer, Timothy Allen, Matthew Milliken, Harley Warden, Matthew Laba, Robert Baudish, Daniel Shlager, Joshua McElroy, Aden Van Klaveren, John-Patrick Asimakis, Nicholas Needham, Luke Sillars; 3rd Row: Patrick Clark, Daniel Martino, Daniel Gray, Lachlan Estok, Andrew Johnston, Aden Prosser, Harold Somes, Conor Menzies, Oliver Gillespie, Thomas Gray, Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski, Jason Van Klaveren; 2nd Row: James Lourey, Nicholas Fry, Benjamin Crawford, Jonathan Crosby, Seth Godlewski, Stephen Golja, Liam Ryan, Hugo MacDonagh, Fraser Perrott, Patrick Neary, Edward Hunter, Charles Donnelly, Jack O'Reilly; Front Row: Nicholas Law, Martin McGoldrick, Joseph Somes, Kate Schurch, Benjamin Needham, Nancy Flynn, Michael Ryan, Charles Rowe, Patrick Still, Paul Collins, Timothy Asimakis, Christopher Baxter, Robert Walsh, Neil Mushan, Jack Rothery.

GONZAGA

'Cerebral Palsy Alliance' (formerly known as the Spastic Centre). The entire House spread through North Sydney to collect money with the extra incentive of 'Krispy Kreme Donuts'. As usual, Scott Elsworth and his team gave the entire House a memorable psych up speech. With slightly higher cholesterol the boys moved swiftly, pestering unsuspecting victims and schoolgirls for spare change. A record-breaking result was collected, allowing for another large donation to the Cerebral Palsy Alliance. To make this an even more personal event, Scott and others came to school to demonstrate Boccia. The amazing talent of these athletes shocked all the boys in the House, so much so that it was taken to the entire school where other boys had the opportunity to challenge these athletes to a friendly game of Boccia.

Despite the lack of Gold, or even Silver and Bronze for that matter, throughout 2011 Gonzaga have had a successful and memorable year in which every boy tried his best and excelled in his recognised talents.

A special thank you to Pat Still and Ben Needham along with the other Year 12 boys for such an enjoyable year. Other congratulations to Michael O'Sullivan, Nick McNamara and Seth Godlewski for being elected House Leaders for 2012 also to Jono Crosby and Nick Meagher for their election to the SRC. From all the departing Year 12s, thank you to the entire House of boys, past and present, Tutors and, of course, Mr Rowe for such an enjoyable few years in the House.

From the Housemaster

Mr Charles Rowe

Gonzaga House is proud to report that Nicholas Allen received a Certificate of Commendation for service to the community. He received his certificate and medal from the Governor of New South Wales, Professor Marie Bashir, AC, CVO, at a ceremony at Government House in November this year.

Nicholas has distinguished himself above and beyond the required hours normally expected of a student at the College, especially in his last three years. He has developed a very mature attitude to service, working not only for others, but also alongside them.

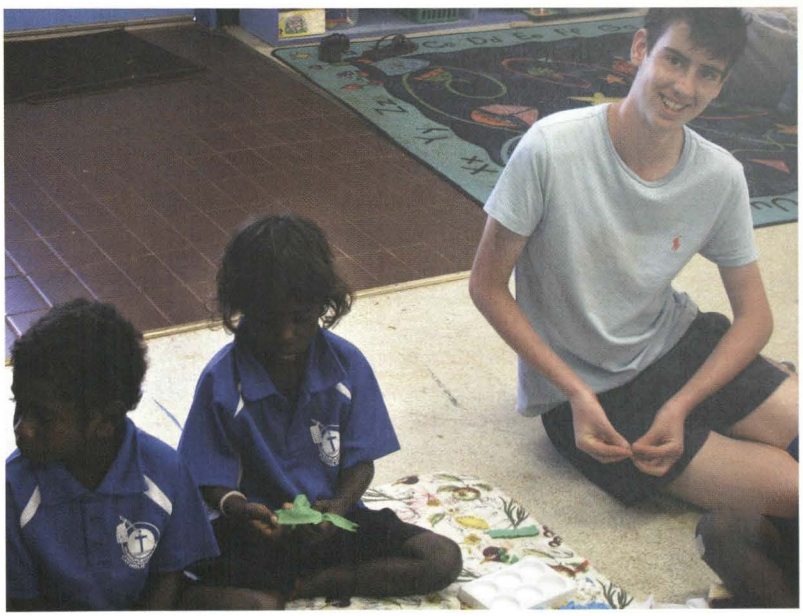
In particular, Nicholas has worked with Teresa House, de Porres House, Saint Canice's Kitchen, Night Patrol and the Cana Communities. He has also been a Rugby referee, has raised money for various charities and has worked at Clarke Road School for Special Purposes.

His attitude and commitment to service is due not only to the very strong family commitment to social justice issues but also to Nicholas' own belief in the need to work with the marginalised in our communities.

Gonzaga House congratulates Nicholas.



Collecting for Cerbral Palsy Alliance - Saint Ignatius' Day – Nicholas McNamara and Seth Godlewski



Chris Rothery during the Bathurst Island Immersion

MACKILLOP

MACKILLOP HOUSE

Mr Bernie Winters, Housemaster

The MacKillop House has a strong connection with the Sisters of St Joseph of the Sacred Heart, the order founded by Saint Mary of the Cross MacKillop, as well as the Mary MacKillop Foundation. The proceeds of the annual MacKillop Muffin Fundraiser, held on 17 June, have been given to the Foundation to support their work. The MacKillop House tutor groups also support CatholicCare by providing Christmas hampers to homeless and other needy people across Sydney. The continued generosity of the students and their families, as well as tutors and associates is much appreciated and makes a positive contribution to these organisations.

In preparation for this year's Indian Bazaar, MacKillop tutor groups prepared presentations on each of the countries supported by this great fundraising event. The aim is to educate our students about the wonderful works done by the Jesuits in supporting poor communities in the developing world. The countries researched included: Mr Anderson – Africa, Mrs Fitzgerald-Pakistan / Thailand, Mr Graham – China, Mr Hyde – East Timor, Madame Moysey – India, Mr Rybak – Myanmar, Mrs Shaw – Cambodia. Fr Ross Jones SJ also participated, giving his perspective on the Phillipines. This activity certainly helped the boys to prepare for the Bazaar, and made their efforts at Face Painting more meaningful.

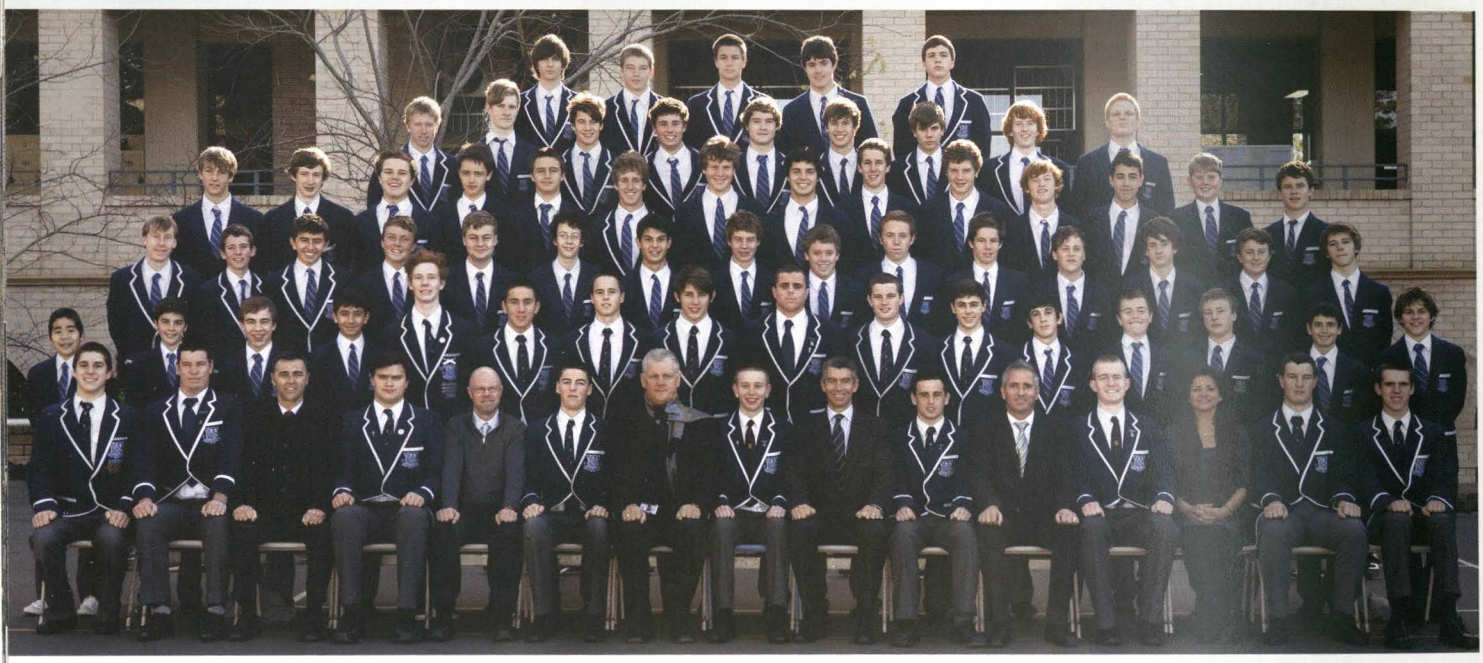
Saint Ignatius' Day once again involved the MacKillop students in a wide range of community service activities, including assisting at Mary MacKillop Place in North Sydney, helping Fr Steve Sinn SJ at Saint Canice's Parish in Elizabeth Bay, providing support to disabled children at Karonga House School and donating blood at the Blood Bank in the city.

The inter-house sporting activities saw MacKillop boys give their best for the pride of the House. There were our competitors, and our cheer squad, always on the sidelines trying to get our teams into the finals. There were some heroic performances from the boys, especially Henry Tucker in the Touch Football, Dylan O'Sullivan in Indoor Soccer, Nathan Kelly in Basketball and Jackson Martin in the Cricket. In addition, Chris Dwyer won his age championship at the House Swimming carnival. All boys participated with great courage and spirit and should be congratulated for their participation.

The House is blessed to have a team of inspiring Tutors. Our Tutors, Mr Mark Anderson, Mrs Marilyn Fitzgerald, Mr Rob Graham, Mr Daniel Hyde, Madame Myriam Moysey, Mr Alex Rybak and Mrs Carmel Shaw have made an outstanding contribution in assisting to shape the lives of the young men in MacKillop House in making them 'Men for Others'. We also appreciate the support of our Associates, Mr Peter Barker, Ms Debra Williams, Mrs Kate Lester, Ms Judith Powell and Fr Joe Dooley SJ.

Fr Dooley, ex-tutor in MacKillop House, will be sadly missed as he moves to Adelaide in 2012. The House has been blessed to have him celebrate the House Mass each year, particularly in light of his own interest in Mary MacKillop.

I have enjoyed being Housemaster to a group of fine young men during 2011, and I thank each one of them for their contribution to the House and wish



MacKillop House, 2011

Back Row: Harrison Sullivan, Jeremy Rudd, William Nadin, Sean Fitzpatrick, Jack McGrath; 4th row: Fergus Hassall, Samuel Cunliffe, Jackson Martin, Nicholas Hancock, Luke Harris, Jameson Woodham, Alexander Millar, Oliver O'Donnell, Alexander Hutchinson; 3rd Row: Standing Jake Meincke, Alexander Parnell, Benjamin Clouston, Zac Wilkinson, James Nadin, Andrew Welsby, Nathan Kelly, Oliver Wetzlar, Max Dillon, Jack Rudd, Alexander Dillon, Samuel Rubino, Adam Ryan, Brendan Murray; 2nd Row: Standing Samuel Clegg-Heath, Dylan O'Sullivan, Joseph Wehbe, Martin Tracey, Thomas Wilson, Lachlan O'Hare, Joshua Grasso, Conor Slocombe, Oliver Hassall, Henry Tucker, Lachlan Kelly, Nicholas Unsworth, Mathew Rochester, Anthony Clifford, William Conaghan; 1st Row (standing): Axel Wong, Thomas Morgan, Henry Gallagher, Mitchell Wehbe, Thomas Kongats, Dylan Shaw, Kyle Kelly, Alistair Mitchell, Cameron Prentice, Liam Hayman, Nathan Lambrinos, Luke Smith, Lochlan McDonald, James Tracey, Matthew Smith, Peter Donkersley. Front Row: Lachlan Cross, Simon Bennett, Robert Graham, Adrian Kenny, Mark Anderson, Douglas Roles, Alex Rybak, Thomas Evans, Bernie Winters, Joshua Prior, Daniel Hyde, Callum Ryan, Marilyn FitzGerald ,Martin Murray, Zachary Prentice;
Absent: Carmel Shaw, Myriam Moysey, Associate Debra Williams, Christopher Dwyer, Andrew Wewege, Thomas Molloy, Lachlan Grounds, AJ Kavanagh, Patrick McKeon, Robert Waldren, Alexander Stevens, Aldo Dezani, Matthew Casali.

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them well for the future. The leadership team of Thomas Evans, Joshua Prior and Douglas Roles gave faithful service throughout the year.

For the first time, MacKillop House gave the school its Captain, Callum Ryan. Callum was a great role model to all staff and students.

In 2012, MacKillop House looks forward to the support of the new leadership team of House Captain Joseph Wehbe, and Vice Captains, Patrick McKeon and Andrew Welsby.



MacKillop House Year 12 Retreat



MacKillop House Year 11 Retreat



Set up for the MacKillop House Muffin Drive



MacKillop House during the Athletics Carnival

MORE HOUSE

James Connolly, House Captain

In times of great joy and sorrow individuals inducted into the House of More have, and will, stand in solidarity, united in our aspiration to fulfil the challenges set by the bravery and sacrifice of our patron. Robert Whittington in 1520 wrote in relation to Thomas More: 'For where is the man of that gentleness, lowliness and affability? And, as time requireth, a man of marvelous mirth and pastimes, and sometime of as sad gravity. A man for all seasons . . .' In meeting the challenge of Whittington, be it in our sense of unity and spirit, the young men of this House have and will into the future seek to achieve such noble aims.

The House is often attributed with a strong sense of competitiveness not being contradictory to Whittington's notion of gentleness being humble in victory and gracious in defeat. To the credit of the House we have a proud story to tell of individual and communal accomplishment. The House takes great pride in Conor O'Sullivan and Alex Jalloh for achieving Age Champion in their respective divisions at the Athletics Carnival. Likewise we congratulate Angus Hannan and Angus Callister for achieving Age Champion at the Swimming Carnival. Early in Term 4, More was victorious in the annual Cloisters Race tradition with a team of Conor Hurley (Year. 8), Elijah Williams (Year. 9), Alex Jalloh (Year. 10) and Nick Crumpton (Year. 11). Throughout the year we have had further success in Inter-House Basketball and Football and came second in both the Strongman Competition and the Year 9 Tag Competition led by Captains Axel Williams and Nick Mackay.

Yet for all our success the House has taken appropriate measures to reflect and strengthen the tight bonds of friendship between us. Both Year 11 and 12 have gone on retreats throughout the year to reflect on their experiences at the College proving to be of immeasurable benefit and moving. In House Meetings we have sought to unite members of the House through focusing on the tutor group system. In devising a number of challenges for tutor groups, groups were motivated to work together to complete the tasks. In one particular House Meeting with Year 10s sitting exams and Year 9s completing the Year 9 Challenge, groups of two being comprised of Year 8 and Year 11 were subjected to various challenges that would test them and unite them both physically and mentally. This will continue to be the focus and purpose of House Meetings so as to strengthen the bonds of friendship between us.

In bidding farewell to the Year 12s we wish them the very best for the future and pay particular thanks to the previous leaders. Henry Davidson as House Captain and Nic Marot and Charlie Sykes as Vice-Captains provided consistently strong leadership and their departure sets a difficult challenge for the new leaders of 2011/2012. As we farewell Year 12, we welcome Year 8. Their diverse set of talents and willingness to contribute and participate is both notable and commendable.

Once again showing that the House provides unique leadership in all aspects of school life the House congratulates Scott Evers for his well deserved appointment to the SRC for Year 10, Hector Judd who will be one of Riverview's War-Cry leaders and Nick Crumpton who is the first More House 'Iggy the Moocher' in many years. To them the House expresses



More House, 2011

Back Row: Thomas Dempsey,Zachary Simpson, Thomas O'Brien,Scott Evers, Graeme Law, Harry Godbold, Timothy Bigg, Michael Whitaker, Dominic Craig, Christopher Preddy, John O'Neill, Cheyenne McClain, Zachary Woodward; 4th Row: Sacha Willisee, Elijah Williams, James Flitcroft, Alexander Osborn, Benjamin Hawtin, James Connolly, Nicholas Crumpton, Hector Judd, Parick Hayes, Hosea Futovaka, Angus Callister, Josepf Izzo, Mitchell Staniforth; 3rd Row: Thomas Johnston, Isaac Williams, Jack Taylor, Michael Diacos, Jerome Back, Angus Hannan, Henry Back, Benjamin Cunningham, Oliver Mead, Benjamin Hinchley, Paddy Ryan, Conor O'Sullivan; 2nd Row: Lachlan Stewart, Hugo Chan, Evan Pritchard, Max Winterbottom, Nicholas Mackay, Thomas Moloney, Alex Jalloh, Timothy Egan, Alec Hope, Jordan Timm, Henry Hutchison, Joseph Turner, Jordan Staniforth. Front Row: Richard Hart, Declan Riddell, William Dempsey, Matthew Staniforth, Alexander Walsh, Andrew O'Brien, Simon McManus, Michael Pearsall, Sean FitzGerald, Christopher Scerri, Patrick Craven, Jack Dempsey, Jonathan Cowley, William Lenehan, Axel Williams; Seated: Samuel Wilkie, James Potts, Tristan Tringali, Rose Reid, Nicolas Marot, Vice Captain, Kurt Bartelme, Henry Davidson, Captain, Sebastian Trovato Housemaster, Charles Sykes, Vice Captain, Guy Masters, Bryn Pritchard, Kiersten Check, Philip Bullen, Mirella Di Giorgio, Jacob Eussen

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both its pride and congratulations.

As House Captain I conclude my report on a number of personal notes. I express my thanks to Mr Trovato who has continued to be an inspiration to the boys within the House and embodies Whittington's notion of affability. To the Tutors; Mr Bartelme, Ms Di Giorgio, Mr Hart, Mr Masters, Mr Potts and Ms Reid I convey my gratitude for your ongoing support and also express my best wishes for Ms Check who is on maternity leave and has been blessed with a second beautiful child. To the two Vice-Captains; Alex Osborn and Tom Dempsey I sincerely thank you for your support and contribution to the House and on their behalf, and in speaking for myself, I sincerely thank the House who have instilled in us their trust and support. Each of us aspires to be the leaders this terrific House deserves.

Year 10 Reflection on the More House Mass

Report by Tom Johnston (Year 10)

The 2011 More House Mass is always a wonderful time of year and this time around it was just as exciting and celebratory as the last. This year's Year 12 students were called up one by one and were given a More House candle. This part of the Mass where we acknowledge that Year 12 will soon leave us, to me personally is always a reminder to make the most of my time at Riverview, because I know that it was not too long ago that they were sitting where I was.

We were graced with the magnificent voice of Elijah Williams in a musical display that was truly awe inspiring and bewildering. I know that the entire chapel was as moved as I was by the performance that was put on.

The speakers on the night were James Connolly, Alex Osborn, Henry Hutchinson and Zac Simpson and they spoke to us about the importance of following the words of Jesus in our lives and displaying them in House events.

The 2011 More House Mass was a magnificent display of House unity with touching farewells, insightful and deep gospel readings and prayers by students and a truly amazing musical performance from Elijah Williams, I can only hope that next year will meet the high bar set this year.

From The Housemaster

Mr Sebastian Trovato

2011 saw another successful year for More House. I can say with great confidence that More has never been in higher spirits and that there is much promise for the coming years.

The Year 12s of 2011 were young men of character, leadership, great humour and selflessness.

As we farewell Year 12, we welcome Year 8. The boys of Year 8 show much promise, already eager to volunteer and contribute to the House where they can. They were welcomed in Term 4 in great More House style.

We look forward to seeing these boys enter the senior school next year for another great year and welcome them to many special More House events, which include at the Indian Bazaar, Winter Sleep out and Bandanna Day. I was most pleased by the response of the boys in all of these activities in 2011, raising lots of awareness and money for both the Jesuit missions and Mission Australia.

On Saint Ignatius' Day, the House was split into tutor groups and sent to various locations in Sydney to help those less fortunate than ourselves. Some of the places we visited were: Randwick Children's Hospital, Holroyd Special School, Cairnsfoot Special School, Lucas Gardens Special School and The Exodus Foundation at Ashfield.. The boys showed discipline, maturity and compassion throughout the day and must be congratulated on their efforts.

The Athletics Carnival was another successful day, claiming Fourth place. The greatest sight on the day was seeing each and every More boy up and supporting those around him. There was great spirit throughout the day from the House, so much so that it was commented on by people from other Houses. We continue to pride ourselves on this support of each other.

The annual Horse and Jockey race was great fun and we finished first here. I would like to thank all the boys for their terrific involvement in all Inter House Sport throughout 2011. Their commitment to playing and supporting each other was something to behold.

The future looks very bright for More House and I look forward to exciting and rewarding times ahead for all of our boys.



Jordan Timm and Axel Williams on Saint Ignatius' Day

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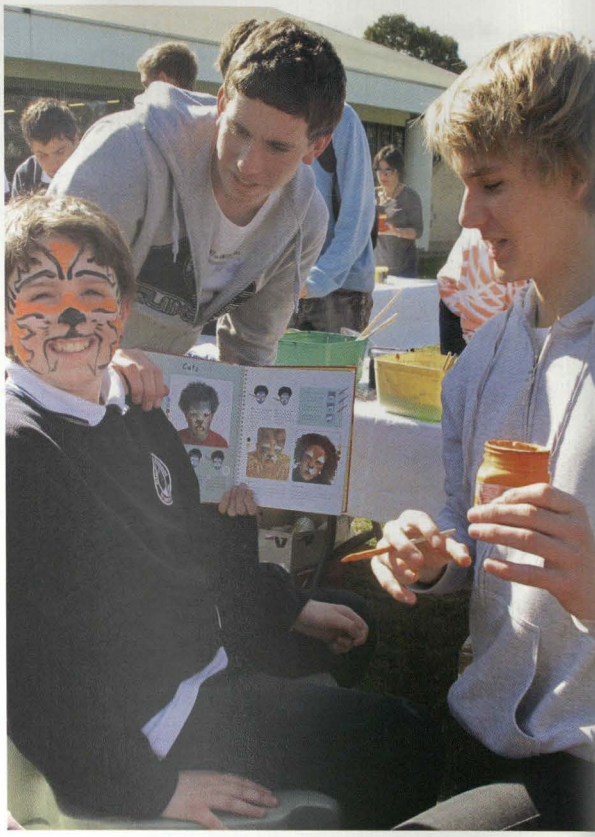
Mr Jeremy Bennett, Housemaster

This year, Owen House was very successful over a range of activities. The participation in Interhouse Sport showed that we have much potential to be harnessed in the future. Interhouse Cricket was again very successful with the power house batting of Mitch Butler. In the Athletics Carnival it was pleasure to watch such talented athletes as Jesse Kehoe, Martin Ryan, Luke Hayward and Endak Hudson enter into many events and achieve wonderful results. At the House Swimming Carnival many more boys participated than last year and, consequently, our points score increased.

The House this year was led by the outstanding work of Matthew, Jack and Augustin. It was a marvellous year of inclusion by all in the House. These three boys lifted the standard of leadership and they left the House in great shape. Their work to build enormous House spirit was tireless. House meetings are of time of bonding and I am sure every boy this year felt a real sense of belonging when he attended house meetings. It was very important to Matt, Jack and Augustin that this be the focus of each house meeting, that all boys felt included and individually recognised.

In March at our yearly House Mass and Supper many boys took part in helping celebrate the Mass and did a great job at the supper and fundraising raffle afterwards. I must thank the parents for providing beautiful food for each other and of course for the ever hungry boarders. Your generosity was outstanding with the total funds raised being well over $700. This money goes towards our donations to World Vision as well helping pay for St Ignatius' Day activities.

At the end of each year in September we have a Valete House meeting where we farewell the current Year 12 boys. At this meeting each Year 12 boy is spoken about by either a fellow Year 12 peer or a younger member of Owen House. In some cases a younger brother will speak about his older brother. This is a wonderful event where



Owen boys entertaining Children from Clarke Rd on Saint Ignatius Day.



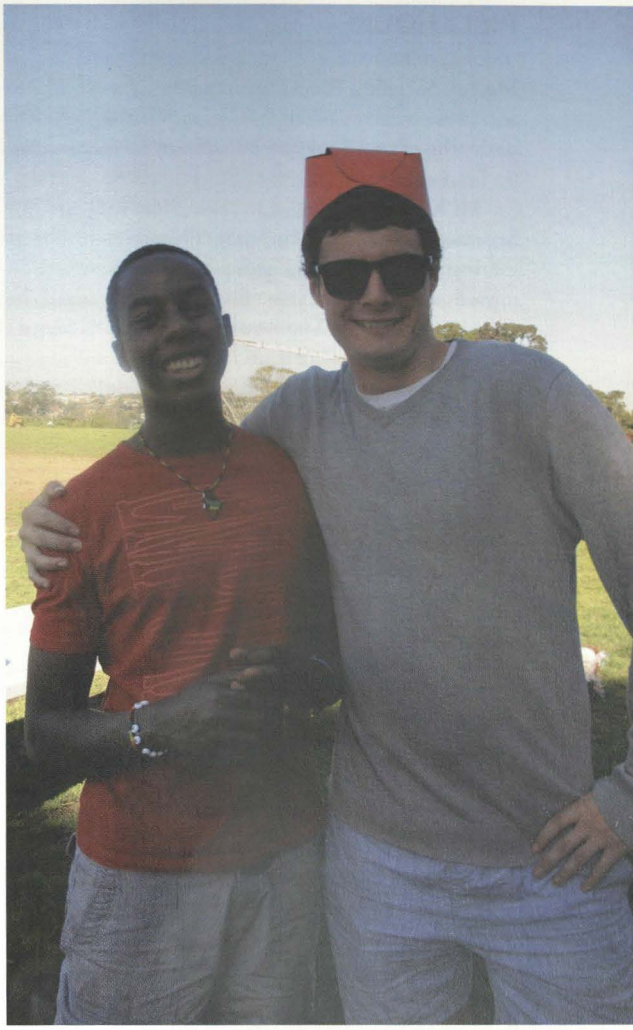
Owen House, 2011

Back Row: James Harrington, Patrick Teys, Brett Gibson, Oliver Hickey, William Florance, Rory O'Brien, Lachlan Woodhill; 4th Row: James McKenzie, James Ireland, Max Duchmein-Nichols, Seamus Lenehan, Xavier Molyneux, Matthew Chegwyn, Lachlan Swan, Hugh McDonald, Samuel Zimbulis, Luke Murphy, Peter Mitchell, Carl Scremin, Derek Byimira; 3rd Row: Padriac Brown, Max O'Leary, Martin Abeleda, Angus Mann, Ariel Del-Rosario, Henry Crossing, Reece Brookes, Nicholas Cameron, Alexander Brown, Thomas Mann, Martin Ryan, Justin Abeleda, Luke Hayward, Thomas Gilbert; 2nd Row: Zachary Meredith, Henry Swan, Lachlan Woods, Daniel Murphy, Timothy O'Leary, Mitchell Butler, James Carroll, Daniel O'Keefe, Alfred Tagliaferro, Liam Woods, Thomas Spill, Alexander Barker, Patrick Connolly, Jock Melville, Endak Hudson; 1st Row: Andrew Mitchell, Jesse Dibley, Christopher Brown, James Gibson, Mitchell Woods, Paddy Hooper, Zach Martin-Dennis, Jack Skilbeck, Luke Teys, Thomas McCann, Tate Meredith, James Barclay, Jack Tyerman, Zack Tatham, Angus McCowage, Jarryd Minton; Seated: Jonathan Mann, Justine Gesterkamp, Samuel O'Brien, Donniele Gale, Augustin Bunani (Vice Captain) Nathan Leber, Matthew Lodge (Captain), Jeremy Bennett, Jack FitzPatrick (Vice Capt), Tina Di Sano, Kieran Laffey, Katie Bowie, Matthew Bonnefin, Mathew Furtado, Nicholas Sheehan.

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parents hear beautiful speeches about their sons. It is always a credit to the speakers for their thoughtful, witty, clever and respectful citations.

The highlight of the year is Saint Ignatius' Day. This year Clarke Road Special School visited us here at the College. On the day, we provide much entertainment such as face painting, t-shirt painting and a jumping castle. Here each boy looks after one child for the day. These children are mentally and physically disabled and so for a lot of boys it is a very daunting task. It is a wonderful day and a great pleasure to see so much caring and love being shared. We have a wonderful relationship with the children and staff at Clarke Road and we are very fortunate to have built such friendship. The Clarke Road staff have nothing but praise for our boys for the way they care for their Clarke Road companions. These days have certainly been instrumental in fostering confidence and compassion from our Owen House boys toward disabled children. This understanding that we are all equal in the eyes of God but that some of us are less fortunate than others is fundamental in our dedication to serving the community. The Ignatian/community service performed this year by the Owen House boys has been extremely varied but they all can share a story of how they served and how it has made them feel.



Vice Captain Augustin Bunani and Captain Matthew Lodge



Owen boys entertaining Children from Clarke Rd on Saint Ignatius' Day (above and below).





Owen House Year 9 boys at the Year 9 Challenge Maths Day in Darling Harbour.

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Mr Peter Steffan, Ricci Housemaster

There were the usual few changes through 2011 for the House that glories under the motto 'Dare to be Different' as a significantly different set of tutors lined up for the new year.

Mr Kirk Hume moved to cover Mme Evelyne Giovanetti's tutor group due to her extended absence. Mrs Susan Thomas and Mrs Claire Thomas went about sharing the Thomas tutor group until the departure on maternity leave of the latter towards the end of the year. The House and indeed the College was rocked by the news in Term 2 that Mrs Rosanna Comastri had been diagnosed with cancer and had to go on immediate leave for treatment and subsequent recovery. We hope to welome her back into the House in the middle of 2012. Her departure has been covered by Miss Natalie Baines who also teaches English. The departure of Mrs Claire Thomas has been covered by Ms Antoinette Yarak, who has joined the College in the role of Retreats Co-ordinator and is working across the tutor groups of Mrs Susan Thomas and Mr Kirk Hume. Mr Rory Hambly, Head of History, Mrs Christina Mikan, Agriculture and Primary Industries teacher and Mr John Gilles, Prefect of Studies, have continued on in their roles as tutors undisturbed. Again our tutors deserve thanks for their dedication, support and enthusiasm. Their care for, and interest in, the boys are vital parts of the College's pastoral system and boys, parents and a most grateful Housemaster appreciate their work.

The House has again been blessed with fine leaders. House Captain Patrick Trotter, humble and with a deep sense of duty to the members of the House, received solid support from the Vice-Captains, Joshua Donald and Paddy Kelly, whose complementary skills, interests and abilities have made for a well-rounded team. All three boys have made major contributions to the Co-Curricular life of the College and provided excellent models of involvement for their peers and the younger boys. Other Year 12 boys have stepped forward in various roles, often quietly and with a minimum of fuss, to fill various needs and contribute in numerous ways. They leave a fine legacy of contribution and involvement for the Year 11 boys who have come on as the new leaders of the House. Daniel Sheehan is the new House Captain for 2011/12 and he will be assisted by Jack Brooks and Sean Beaumont. These young men are supported by a lively bunch of seniors with a range of interests who have already made a contribution to the House and some of whom have secured leadership positions in other facets of the College life, and I look forward to the differences they will make through the new academic year.

The Inter-House competitions have again acted as a means of building a sense of community among the boys, giving them the chance to engage in a directed activity with others with whom they might not otherwise have much to do. Having secured the House Premiership for the first time since 1987 last year, the innaccurate but oft repeated idea that Ricci was a House of limited physical resources had been debunked. After a string of competitive results in a range of House competitions, achieving first place in the recent House Athletics Carnival provided the



Ricci House, 2011

Back Row: Joseph Murphy, Tomas Masi, William Bolger, Callum Gates, Jack Bowditch, Jack Brooks, Tom Clinton, Samuel Bell, Lachlan Williams, Toby Stevenson, Henry Dravers, Jack McPherson; 4th Row: Chris Tizzone, Anthony Tizzone, Daniel KilPatrick, Gerard Feehan, David Cistulli, Thomas Aney, Jack Lane, Nicholas KilPatrick, Sean Beaumont, Matt Brooks, Edmond Scougall, James Fick, Patrick Hughes, Maximilian Calvert; 3rd Row: William Dutaillis, Matthew O'Brien, Randev Sappany, Lachlan Cahill, Thomas Tait, Daniel Baxter, James Cistulli, Zachary Gillespie, James Ephraums, Jack Curtis, Nicholas Ryan, Darcy Barlow, Chris Chan; 2nd Row: William Evans, Bradley Finnigan, Jack Gaudion, Matthew Oliver, Mitchell Sykes, Jeremy English, Edward Jude, Thomas Lowrey, Jack Harrison, Noah Vaz, Angus Thompson, Sam Hurford, Joshua McKeown; 1st Row: John Arena, Taylor Mathieson, Joseph Strada, Robert Hartley, Samuel King, Alexander Lowrey, Robert Beaumont, Michael Edwards, Sam Baillie, Samuel Kilpatrick, Ryan Marnell, Louis Barlow, Simon Scougall, Leo Chan; Seated: Daniel O'Malley-Jones, Kirk Hume, Nicholas Smith, Susan Thomas, Paddy Kelly (House Vice-Captain), Christina Mikan, Patrick Trotter (House Captain), Peter Steffan (Housemaster), Joshua Donald (House Vice-Captain), Natalie Baines, Michael Lane, Claire Thomas, Samuel Dutaillis, Rory Hambly, John Gilles; Absent: Charles Brandling, Jack Brandling, Henri King, Samuel Marshall, Scott McKeon, Andrew O'Malley-Jones, Daniel Sheehan, Evelyne Giovannetti, Rosanna Comastri

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final surge which allowed a successful defence of the House Premiership, to the delight and surprise of Ricci boys past and present.

The regular House meetings are important in building a sense of community while also acknowledging the talents of many boys, in both academic and co-curricular fields. The House Leaders have been eager to provide the other boys with memorable experiences on these occasions.

The House Mass and Dinner in Term 1 provided an opportunity for the extended House (i.e. the boys and their families) to come together to celebrate the central feature of our community's spiritual aspect in the Dalton Chapel and then in the Ramsay Hall for the subsequent meal. It also provided the opportunity for a very pleasant social occasion. Fr Andrew Bullen SJ led the liturgy prepared by Mrs Jo Kenderes and Mrs Christine Moriarty played the organ. House Captains Pat, Josh and Paddy spoke, including a vote of thanks and summary of House activities and Noah Vaz of Year 10 provided a reflection on Fr Matteo Ricci. James Ephraums, Michael Lane and Taylor Mathieson provided musical interludes and a good time was had by all in attendance, whose good nature and positive attitude had such a bearing on the success of the evening. This occasion is a highlight of our calendar, allowing parents and tutors to renew acquaintances, and to put faces to names and providing new members of the House with a view of the bigger picture.

The Saint Ignatius' Day celebration was another occasion that allowed the members of the House to mix across year levels. Following Mass, the Ricci boys from Years 9 to 12 again set off to do good works. Some went to a site at Bremner Park in Gladesville to continue our ongoing project of planting trees in association with Ryde Council and National Tree Planting day and spend an enjoyable afternoon planting out seedlings and sharing a BBQ-ed Lunch. Mr Hambly's group visited Holy Spirit Primary School at North Ryde to assist with classroom and playground activities, and Miss Baines' group did something similar at Our Lady Help of Christians Primary School at Epping. Mr Gilles' group went to the city and collected funds for Jesuit and local charitable causes and Mrs Thomas' group attended Holy Family Parish at Emerton to assist in the provision of a lunch for local people.

The retreat program provides for our boys to reflect on their lives, and is particularly worthwhile given the pace and volume of involvement of the typical student at the College. The Year 11 retreat provided the boys a chance to reflect upon their individual journeys to date and their giftedness. The Year 9 retreat also gives some of our Year 11s the opportunity to minister to their younger fellows. The Year 12 retreat, earlier in the year, gave our boys the chance to reflect on the concept of faith being the driving force behind service of others. A number of our senior boys also have taken the opportunity to attend Kairos retreats, which provide them with a deeper reflective experience. The Year 9 and Year 10 students also have the opportunity to reflect on their time on the Year 9 Challenge and Year 10 Ignatian Service placements respectively.

Apart from the service activities carried out by individual boys in their own parishes and communities, as well as in various areas of the College, and on their community service placement in Year 10, there have been the occasions when Ricci boys have come together on a project. Providing refreshments for those attending the OIU Careers Expo through the parent-assisted HedgeDog stall has also raised significant funds for charity and the Regis Campus Melbourne Cup Sausage Sizzle, again allows for the proceeds to be diverted to charitable causes. This year at the Indian Bazaar the Ricci boys did their bit to contribute to the work of the Jesuit Missions through assisting again with the co-ordination of car parking, an essential, if somewhat low key, occupation. In all these efforts the support of parents for their sons and the cause of the House or College has been most valuable.

The Year 9 Challenge was a major part of the year in the lives of the boys concerned. The wide range of activities give the boys the opportunity to discover new interests and talents and to show their fellows, their supervisors, themselves and sometimes their parents, what they are capable of achieving. The current group of Year 9s were blessed with moderate conditions in the bush and so had a more comfortable time of it than any of their predecessors in this, still challenging, activity.

At the Valete House Meeting at the end of Term 3, the Ricci members of the class of 2011 were sent on their way with the words of Tutors or other members of the House. The group is worthy of congratulation for what its members have achieved individually and in a number of group activities. We thank them for their efforts and look to the younger boys to now carry on in their turn.

With the passing of the class of 2011 the year that goes with them has been one of achievement and promise. Several Ricci boys have won GPS Premierships and made significant marks within the College and beyond it. We thank those who are leaving us for what they have done and encourage those who will be with us next year to dare to make a positive difference in the life of the House, the College and their wider worlds.



The seniors try out thier new year 12 ties

SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Mr James Busteed, Housemaster

The year, once again, began with a change in the Southwell Tutors with Mr Andrew Szabo and Mrs Regina Argar joining the House. Mr Szabo, who moved from Housemaster of Campion House to College Sportsmaster, took over Mr Greg Whealing's Tutor Group and Mrs Argar looked after Mr Liu's and Mr McLean's Tutor Groups while they were on leave at various times throughout the year. Both are most welcome additions to the House.

The leadership of the House continued under the guidance of Louis Meagher, Nathan Askey-Doran and Matthew Weber. They proved to be fine role models for the younger members of the House this year and their creativity in organising House meetings, general enthusiasm and good nature created a friendly and happy atmosphere. They were ably assisted by all the senior members of the House.

The House maintained its central role in the College Retreat program. The Year 9 Day of Reflection was held at the College due to poor weather and provided an opportunity for Year 11 members of the House to be involved as Peer Ministers. The Year 10 Day of Reflection occurred at the end of their Ignatian Service week and the Year 11 and 12 Retreats went ahead as usual and were a most powerful and worthwhile experience for all. I am especially grateful for the assistance of Mr Walker with these programs A number of the senior members of the House were also involved in the Kairos Retreat Program which provides an opportunity for a deeper reflective program and it is pleasing to see that some returned as leaders for subsequent retreats in this program.

Service of others is a challenge that has been willingly accepted by most resulting in a wide range of different encounters. This is in addition to the various House based activities that have continued this year. The Feast of St Ignatius was again an opportunity for the House to raise funds for the Leukaemia Foundation in the City. This proved to be a most successful venture financially with $3,750 raised and brings total raised by the House on this day for a most worthwhile charity to over $25,000. The Hot Chip stall at the Indian Bazaar continues to thrive based on the generosity of House members. Their willingness to give of their own time was excellent and resulted in a most successful day.

The House Mass was again a most special occasion and I am greatly appreciative of the assistance and support of Fr Strong SJ and the College Organist, Ms Christine Moriarty. Louis Meagher's reflection focussed on the theme of the role of the House during his time at the College and was especially relevant for the younger members.

The House Swimming Carnival was held again at the Homebush Aquatic Centre, at the beginning of Term 4 rather than at the end of the term as in previous years. This proved to be a disadvantage in the preparation of our swimmers and we slipped from first place in the previous two years back towards the middle of the field. However, the enthusiastic participation of the whole House was most evident and special congratulations go to Lincoln Whiteley who was the outstanding performer for the House on the day.

It is impossible to record all the activities that members of the House have been involved in over the past year. There is not one Co-Curricular area in the College where members of the House are not actively involved. I am particularly pleased to note the



Southwell House, 2011

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increased involvement in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme at each of the three levels and especially those seeking to attain the Gold Award. There were many outstanding performances, too many to detail here, however there are three that deserve special recognition. Mitchell Whiteley was a member of the premiership winning 1st XV and was selected in NSW Schoolboy and the Australian A Schoolboy Rugby Teams Jayden Basha and Matthew Took received College Blues for their outstanding performances in Water Polo during their time at the College, both representing at State and National levels over a number of years.

The strength of the House rests with the Tutors and Southwell House is lucky to have Tutors who have a genuine concern for the boys in their charge and provide positive role models for them. I would like to express my gratitude to the Southwell Tutors, Mrs Cassandra Winfield, Mr Lewis Liu, Mr Lloyd Walker, Mr Peter McLean, Mrs Louella Perrett, Mr Tom Riemer, Mr Andrew Szabo and Mrs Regina Argar for their dedication to, and inspiration of the members of their groups. They are excellent role models and the House is the stronger and richer for their presence.



Sam Meagher in the heats of the 100m



Alex Armistead and Luke O'Brien take the lead

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House Mass Homily February 23rd, 2011

Sam Tibbertsma, House Captain

St Francis Xavier was a man of extraordinary benevolence and service to all those he met. Being born into a life of privilege and prosperity, St Francis Xavier in his early years was sheltered from the many social injustices in the world, leaving him self-absorbed and spiritually unfulfilled. As a student, Ignatius' influence on St Francis Xavier had an extremely profound impact on his life. It was then in 1534 that St Francis Xavier heard a calling from God. Through a heavy involvement in all forms of charity work, pilgrimages and missions, St Francis Xavier reached a sense of metanoia through his work and continued to extend himself until his death in 1552.

In the first reading, we listened to a letter written by St Francis Xavier himself and how his struggle in trying to sail to China could end in dire consequences. Although St Francis Xavier was seen in the eyes of the Chinese governor as a 'stranger,' Xavier's spirit and ambitions were never dampened. This extremely risky gamble taken by St Francis Xavier is a testimony to his strength of character and spiritual resilience. In relation to a more contemporary world such as our own, many parallels can be drawn between ourselves and our patron saint, particularly in his earlier life. Through opportunities such as immersions, retreats, Co-Curricular activities and Ignatian Service here at Riverview, we too can embark upon the same journeys as St Francis Xavier did, even if it's on a smaller scale. Our patron saint leaves us with a very significant message: to live out our lives to our full potential, and to not conceal our true ambitions because of fear of social isolation. Instead, he urges us to embrace our individual aspirations, persevere with our hopes and dreams and live out a morally conscious life.

Similarly through today's Gospel reading, the disciples were called upon by Christ to persevere like St Francis Xavier in their endeavours to spread the Word of God. We too are called upon to show perseverance and faith in our everyday lives. As the patron saint of our House, St Francis Xavier has left us with the perpetual mission to 'Lift up our hearts.' This means that it is our duty to reach out to those in need and fulfill our intrinsic potential through the great opportunities offered to us here at Riverview. With the College theme for the year 'arm in arm,' it is our mission also to work together as a house community to strive for a better world as St Francis Xavier did.

From The House Master

Mr Rob Stuart, Housemaster

Having bade farewell to the talented Mr Achmar, who had been head hunted for the permanent position as Campion House Master, our Tutor line up comprised Mr Glenn Abrahams, Mrs Sarah Harrisson, Mr Brian Piper, Mrs Jodi Kinchant, Mr David Wales and Mr Mark Egger, with Ms Tiffany Crittle assisting with Mr Piper's group. In Term 4, we welcomed Mrs Cath Gordon who replaced Mr Glenn Abrahams as he enjoyed long service leave.



Xavier House, 2011

Back Row: Tom Cutler, Joshua Woods, Edward Shiell, Mark Clarebrough, Andrew Monaghan, Charles Lott, Nicholas Middleton, Joseph Dowsett, Gus Jacobs, Liam Elrington, Patrick Ferguson, Samuel Shiell, Harry Tooth; 4th Row: Matthew Dempsey, Thomas Keenan, Edward Andrews, Jack Carlton, Marcus Hugh, Charlie Collins, Joshua Gordon, Oliver Kobler, Ben Smith, Sam Neal, Maxwell Boyd, Mitchell Howden, Lachlan Sheehan; 3rd Row: Peter Halse, Augustine Lee, Jack Ryan, Lachlan Woolley, Kieran Dale, D'Arcy O'Sullivan, Thomas O'Sullivan, Jordan Cook, Andrew Guesry, Theodore Lewis, Jonathon Cain, Henry Fisher, Nicholas Hugh;
2nd Row: Thomas Loneragan, Tobias Turnbull, Matthew McCormick, Xavier Costa, Henry Stack, Nicholas Chan, Dominic Bullock, Charles Pegum, Jay Wathen, Jordan Farrell, Sean Conlon, Jesse Tibbertsma, D'Arcy Astill, Ned Loneragan. 1st Row: Thomas Pigott, James Davison, Daniel Bowen, Gabriel Monteiro, Michael Boyd, Alexander Montano, Charles Curtin, James Pascoe, Samual Reaburn, Nicholas Francis, Jason Yun, Nicholas Carroll, Christopher Pettener, Hugh Ainsworth, Michael Collins;
Seated: C.J. Grogan, Jodi Kinchant, Brian Piper, David Conlon, Glenn Abrahams, Andrew Ball (Vice Captain), Mark Egger, Samuel Tibbertsma (Captain), Robert Stuart, Harrison Watt, (Vice Captain), Tiffany Crittle, Benjamin Phelps, Sarah Harrisson, Patrick Veyret, David Wales, James Tooth

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Our House Mass and Supper was again a valuable opportunity for parents to meet with both their son's Tutor and the parents of other boys in their son's tutor group. Mass was celebrated by Fr. Joe Dooley SJ, with a reflection from House Captain, Sam Tibbertsma.

In the area of service, Xavier House raised money at the House Athletics Carnival and collected for the Cystic Fibrosis Association on a typically bracing May morning from 7 am at St Leonard's station. In addition each tutor group provides Christmas presents for children of struggling inner city families.

This group of Year Twelve students have strengthened an already supportive and friendly atmosphere in Xavier House. The official leaders, Sam Tibbertsma, our House Captain, Andy Ball and Harry Watt the House Vice Captains, have given significant time in their roles and I thank them for their contribution and especially for the quality, creativity and enthusiasm of their leadership. These boys were only as good as the wonderful support they received from their Year Twelve peers, and this group was perhaps the most enjoyable bunch of Year Twelve I can remember.

We welcome our new leaders, Teddy Lewis (House Captain) and Dominic Bullock and Michael Clarebrough (House Vice Captains). They too will be working closely with their peers to enable Xavier House to be an environment of support, encouragement, participation and enjoyment. We keep in mind those families who need our prayers and support, and we hope for all that is good in the coming year.

Saint Ignatius' Feast Day

Jason Yun (Year 12), Mr Egger's Tutor Group

Saint Ignatius' Day 2011 started off as usual; all the boys from every year gathered all cramped up in the Ramsay Hall for the Saint Ignatius' Feast Day Mass. After the mass, my tutor group, Mr Egger's, went and met up outside the Licona. We then left to do our community service, which would include gardening at the house of an old gentleman who has been in a wheelchair his whole life. Luckily, John (the gentleman), lives very close to the school. It was only about 200 metres from First Field, so it wasn't too much of a walk. Once we arrived we met John for the first time, and he seemed delighted to have us around. We set about doing anything John needed us to do. Some of us cut some branches off the tree in the front, some trimmed the central tree in the back; all seeming to have a fun time with garden shears. Meanwhile, some of the boys climbed up the ladder and cleaned the outside windows, then went into the house and cleaned them from the inside, along with other housework. Some, including myself helped make the garden look a bit neater by weeding and sweeping the place. Nearing the end of our service we had lots of branches and discarded weeds lying everywhere so we all helped to put them all into garbage bags, showing great teamwork among our tutor group. Both the front and back garden looked immaculate. The smile on John's face was great to see, he was really pleased with what we had done for him. After a hard day's work we walked up to Lane Cove to have lunch. We all enjoyed our meal at Subway, especially the free re-fills. As a final thank you, Mr. Egger bought us all some well deserved ice-creams As a whole, today was very enjoyable and we all experienced the sensation of helping out another without counting the cost.

Matthew Dempsey (Year 9), Mrs Kinchant's Tutor Group

On 1 August 2011, the Kinchant tutor group departed from Riverview for a day at the Cystic Fibrosis Centre in North Ryde. Departing from Riverview at 9.30am we arrived at the centre at 10.00 AM where we were briefed on the day ahead and given some valuable information about Cystic Fibrosis, discovering it was an inherited disease that affects the lung and digestive region. It is one of the most common chronic lung diseases in children and young adults within Australia. The Cystic Fibrosis Centre was developed for aid to these sufferers, fundraising and research into the disease. We were asked to sort goods such as stickers, pens and pins into groups for the Cystic Fibrosis fundraising day and organise these goods so they could be distributed into areas to be sold for money to go towards ongoing research. We finished our service, The centre was thankful for our support and a rewarding involvement for all was experienced. The day was a large success for the Kinchant tutor group.

Sam Tibbertsma (Year 12), Mr Piper's Tutor Group

On Monday, 1 August, the boys of Mr Piper's Tutor group travelled to Woolloomooloo in East Sydney where we worked with a local community group painting, cleaning and weeding around the homeless peoples' shelter. The boys were assigned to separate groups where they were allocated areas to carry out each of the tasks, with a break for lunch at midday at the local hamburger shop. The boys and myself, along with Mr Piper, were eye-opened to the overt poverty and harsh conditions that these people live in through their everyday lives. Although at times feeling slightly unnerved and uncomfortable by our garden discoveries and the people surrounding us, our tutor group nevertheless enjoyed the experience and each boy made a conscious effort to contribute to
the experience as much as possible.

Tom Pigott (Year 9), Mr Wales' Tutor Group

On Saint Ignatius' Day 2011, Mr Wales' tutor group went and helped an old aged pensioner move her possessions to her new house. Her name was Leslie, and we found this opportunity to help her through Willoughby Church. Basically, what we did was help Leslie move all of her furniture from her old house, which had limited wheelchair access into her new house, which has wheelchair access. All the boys helped to first carry the furniture to the truck, and then move onto to loading it into the truck. This included large items such as fridges and couches, so teamwork was required among the boys to load it. We then proceeded to the new house to where we unloaded and moved the furniture into the new one. We all worked hard, and so we had some time afterwards to relax and have lunch. We went to Willoughby Oval, where Mr Stuart joined us for lunch and we played touch footy as a tutor group. It was an eventful and fulfilling day, and would definitely be worth doing again in the future. Thank you to Mr Wales for organising the day.

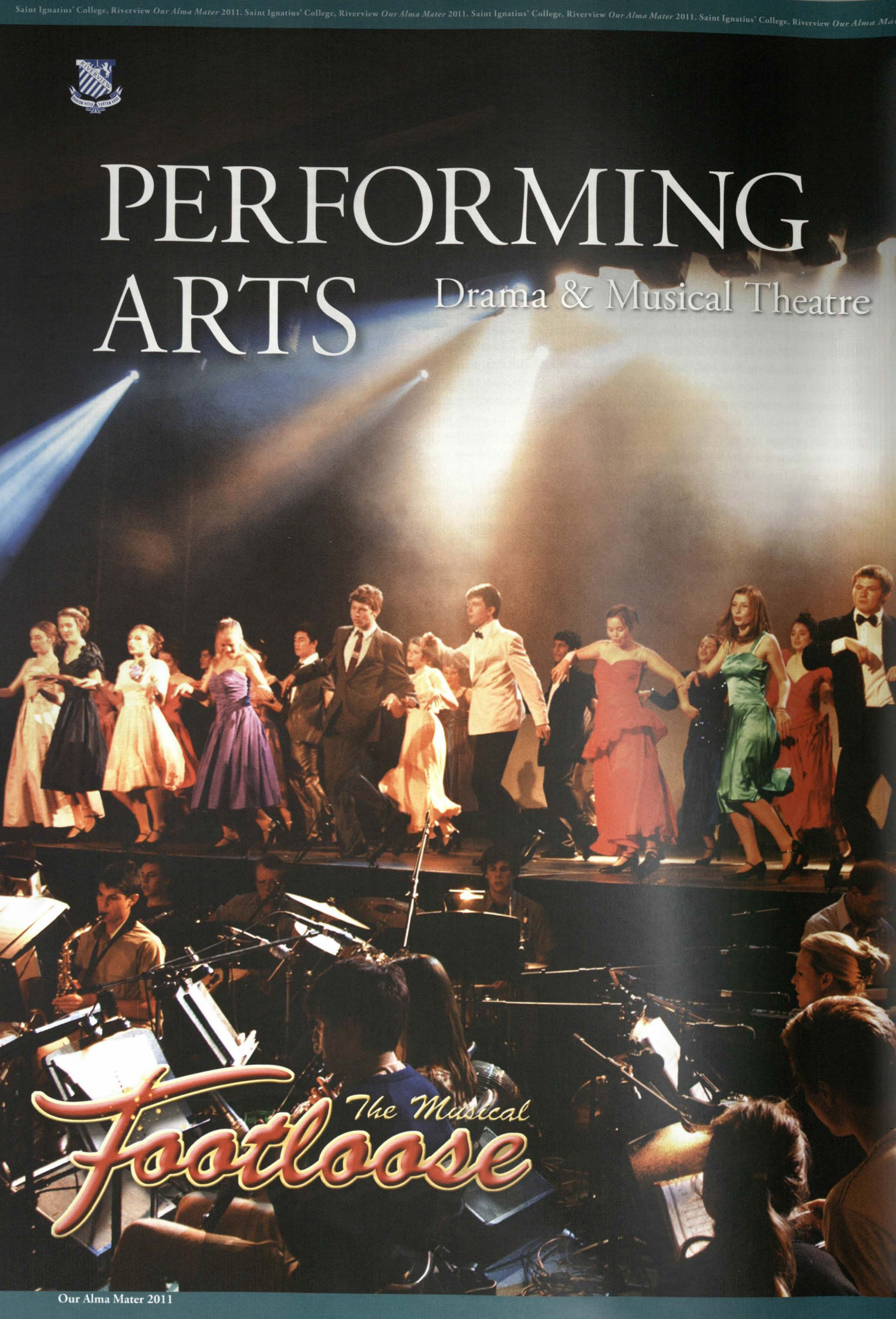
Cloisters Race

Teddy Lewis (Year 11)

Xavier House has always been the dark horse entering into the inter-house championship Cloisters race, but this year, as usual, we had an ace or two up our sleeve (Sam Shiell). In true Xavierian style, we complied with all competition rules in our heat and although finishing dead last we managed to make it through to the Grand final after two disqualifications. The boys rallied for a valiant effort in the final only to finish an impressive 3rd after strong showings from Paul Salem, Year 8, Matt McCormick, Year 9, Jack Carlton, Year 10, and Sam Shiell, Year 11.

PERFORMING ARTS

Drama & Musical Theatre



COLLEGE MUSICAL

Ramsay Hall, Wednesday 16–Saturday 19 March, 2011
Directed by Anthony Renshaw and Jo Kenderes
Musical Director: Dev Gopalasamy

The following Review was written by Thomas de Angelis (OR2009), who has the distinction of having appeared as the lead in three consecutive Riverview productions: Jesus Christ Superstar (2007), Shout! (2008) and Crazy For You (2009).

Footloose, the Musical, was another triumph for Riverview. A story of love and loss, *Footloose* formed an excellent metaphor showing how too much government intervention strangles the individuality of the soul. The musical was set in a town where all forms of dancing were banned, because of the unholy effects it was feared dancing would have on the townsfolk's behaviour.

With a premise like that, it's no surprise that *Footloose* was transferred from the big screen to the stages of Broadway, in the latter part of the 20th century.

The audience left Ramsay Hall still humming those 80s classics, including *Almost Paradise*, *Let's Hear It For The Boy* and *Holding Out For a Hero*.

The Orchestra was once again phenomenal in delivering perfect music to compliment the story. Mr Gopalasamy exceeded himself in his dedication. For the younger members of the audience, including myself, it was interesting to watch (and hear) Baby Boomers seated around me, literally singing along to the songs of their generation.

The choreography was thrilling to watch and really showcased the talents of the entire, one hundred strong, cast. Costuming, as always, was a marvel. The dedicated Mum's Army led by Myriam Moysey produced the bright and brilliant costumes that suited every role.

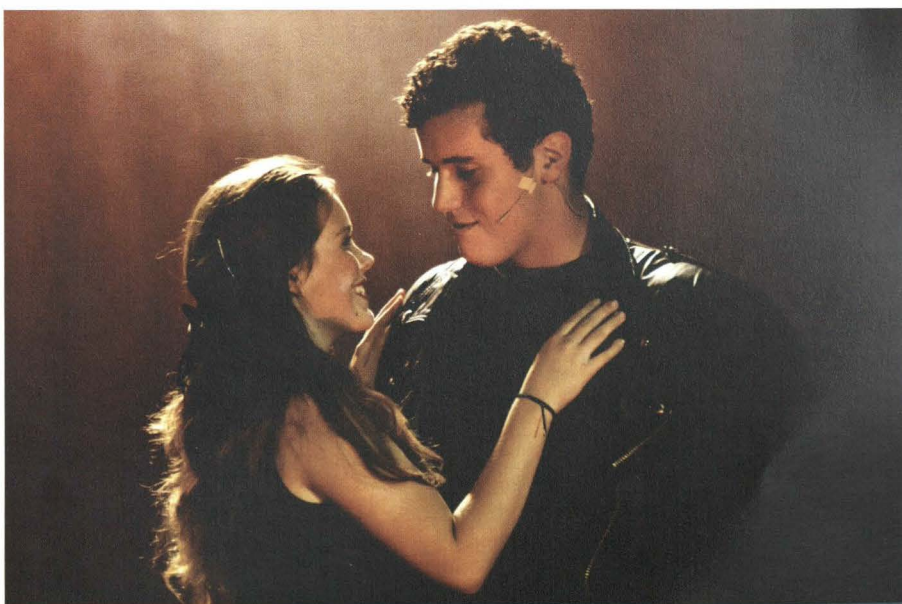
Kevin Bacon's immortalisation of Ren McCormack was alive and well, in the form of Callum McGlinchey. Congratulations are owed for his great performance. Callum proved himself to be a star on all four nights, never missing a single beat with his dance steps. He was a pleasure to watch, portraying a complex character with ease and precision.

Alex Montano was perfect for the role of the stern Rev Moore, and commanded the stage, whenever he walked on. Nathan Askey-Doran was hilarious as Willard Hewitt and had an excellent co-star in Georgia-May Davis, a talent to watch out for in years to come. Both were excellent in their comic timing and vocal numbers. Joshua De Angelis transformed himself from a gentle giant to a Brando-esque tough guy and delivered a vocal showstopper with the leading lady, Joanna Griffiths. The pair did a sensational job singing *The Girl Gets Around*, complimenting each other nicely and providing succulent harmonies. Veronica Costi and Sarah McManus along with Georgia-May Davis made an awesome trio, which commented on the action throughout the show. They were solidly cast, all have great voices, which are easy to listen to and worked together perfectly.



Mr Anthony Renshaw and Mrs Jo Kenderes crafted an enjoyable and fun piece of theatre. Clever staging and unique ideas saw the show rise above a mere jukebox musical to become an engaging experience for all. It was clear to see that the cast was having an excellent time on stage, which is arguably what it's all about. Louise pulled everyone off their knees and Jack got back, especially when everyone cut loose, *Footloose*, that is!





THE CHOCOLATE WAR

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By Robert Cormier, adapted for stage by Joseph Robinette
Year 10 Students, O'Kelly Theatre, 7–8 September, 2011
Directed by Belinda Clark. Review written by Nicole Creenaune

The Chocolate War, set in a Catholic preparatory high school called 'Trinity', follows the story of Jerry Renault as he challenges the school's cruel and brutal 'mob rule'. At Trinity, The Vigils, a secret, student-run society, maintains a degree of control by giving peers 'assignments' that range from ridiculous to cruel. This play explores difficult subjects such as rebelling against conformity, dealing with and overcoming guilt, exploring violent teenagers and also dealing with ethical implications of some of the choices teenagers are forced to make.

From the moment I entered the O'Kelly Theatre, Riverview was Riverview no more. The Trinity School crest was emblazoned above the stage and the simple set including a set of metal school bleachers created the feeling of a school gym. The cast dressed in their striking red and black blazers took the stage with great confidence and poise.

The voices, played by John-Patrick Asimakis, Daniel Gray, James Lourey and Jordan Sintras voiced the inner thoughts of the characters. A hard role to play, but they managed to encapsulate the feelings, emotions and the intonation of each character with authenticity. The consistency of their well- timed lines held the storyline together.

Simple lighting changes helped create the different locations in the play. The darkness of the Vigil's scenes created mystery and enhanced the secret society meeting. The stark white light for the gym, the tinged green light for the fields and well-positioned spots heightened the awareness of the audience members.



Belinda Clark, Director, with the Cast of 'The Chocolate War'

The Head of the School, Brother Leon, played superbly by Matthew Kaye, decides to continue his fundraising efforts by selling boxes of chocolates. Throughout the play Matthew's strong vocals made their mark on the audience. He was an excellent performer who was able to maintain his character choices from his first entry on stage to his final exit.

The Vigil's 'assigner', Archie Costello, played by Jacob Bicknell, tried to inflict as much psychological damage as possible. Jacob played Archie with the right mix of arrogance, confidence and twisted seniority with brilliance. His performance was well-supported by Nicholas Maunsell, who played Carter and the nerdy, but very likeable Obie, played by Noah Vaz. Nicholas' focus throughout added intensity and highlighted the prominence and position of his character, whilst Noah's portrayal of Obie was strong and left the audience with a feeling of great empathy.

Goober, played by Joseph Boneham was given the assignment of demolishing Brother Eugene's room. Joseph's careful interpretation of his character created the sense of a scared young man, who would do almost anything to stay out of the Vigils' way. However, when he meets up with Jerry Renault, played by Declan Connor, a freshman, who decides that he can't be ruled by the Vigils, Goober finally gets his voice and the courage to stand up for his beliefs. Declan created a character of depth and legitimacy. As the story unfolded the character of Janza kept appearing as the thug of the school and was called upon to act in any fight. Powerfully played by Hamish Flanery, Janza used brute force in his interactions with the other characters. Hamish's energetic performance and evil eye left the audience edgy and jumpy.

The play was full of supporting characters and it was the strength of the ensemble that really impressed. Timothy Egan, Sean Fitzpatrick, Haydn Hickson, Joshua Roche, James Tracey, Nicholas Trail and Sebastian Ward all gave their best in each of the scenes and had great focus and connection with all on stage. The cameo appearance of Ellen, played by a very brave Sophia Mobbs, added another element to the character of Jerry. Sophia was very natural in her performance, creating energy and breathed life in to the stage.

'The Chocolate War' had my attention from the first line until the last. I left the Theatre thinking about the characters and the theme, and this stayed with me in the days following. Congratulations to Belinda Clark for her excellent leadership as the Director and for bringing this difficult story to life; to Kirk Hume for his set design and to Myriam Moysey for creating such believable school attire.

Director's Notes by Belinda Clark

'The Chocolate War' has been sitting on my 'must direct' shelf for a few years. I was waiting for the correct group of boys, who could handle the issues raised within the script with maturity and understanding. I found my group!!

THE CHOCOLATE WAR

The Chocolate War was first published in 1974 and adapted to a film in 1988. In researching the play I discovered that the novel is a recurrent target for censors and that it appears at number three on the American Library Association's list of the 'Top 100 Banned / Challenged Books in 2000 - 2009.' Although the play deals with many sensitive issues with teenage boys, I was surprised to read of it's ranking.

It was really important for me to create 'The Trinity School' and to take the boys out of their 'Riverview' selves. It wasn't until we had the full costume that this became a reality. It was a strange feeling photographing the cast on the steps of the parlour in their Trinity uniforms. The drivers and passengers of cars that passed during the photo shoot looked quite confused, 'Had Riverview changed their uniform?' The costumes added the final touches to creating the school. This was only possible through the vision of Myriam Moysey, who worked tirelessly designing my imagined uniform. I thank her for her generosity of time and her unswerving calm and collected nature.

Throughout the rehearsal process, the boys have amazed me. They have made me cry with laughter and pull my hair out with frustration but I have had a great time. It is a privilege to be involved with these young men and to have been part of their time at Riverview. It astounds me how I can be teaching one of the cast members Mathematics in Period 6, then half an hour later, they are standing in front of me in a Trinity uniform, performing with confidence and genuineness. This encapsulates the aim of the College, to develop the whole person and these boys are perfect examples.

A special mention must go to Jacob Bicknell who, once saying a line in rehearsals, had committed it to memory. I have never met anyone who learned his lines with such swiftness. As a performer he was always consistent and focussed, handling the intimidation and arrogance of Archie with such authenticity, both vocally and physically. Also to Matthew Kaye, who gave me goose bumps through his portrayal of Brother Leon.

As an ensemble the boys worked well together, from the larger roles to the smaller roles. They were encouraging, supportive and inclusive of each other.

A play doesn't come together by accident; there is a lot of hard work that goes into its creation. I would like to thank Kirk Hume, who was able to construct my perfect set with such ease and grace. Nothing was ever too much and his tranquil nature certainly assisted with reducing my stress. To Stefan Giammarco (OR08), Technical Extraordinaire, your assistance has been invaluable. To Declan Riddell who came on board as a Set Designer and ended up being the voice of Brother Eugene of Brother Jacques, the Stage Manager and my chocolate supplier, you are a spectacular young man!! Special thanks to Greg Friend from PLC Croydon, who introduced me to Sophia, who braved the O'Kelly Theatre with 20 boys. She did this with such confidence and enthusiasm. Sorry, it wasn't a larger role.

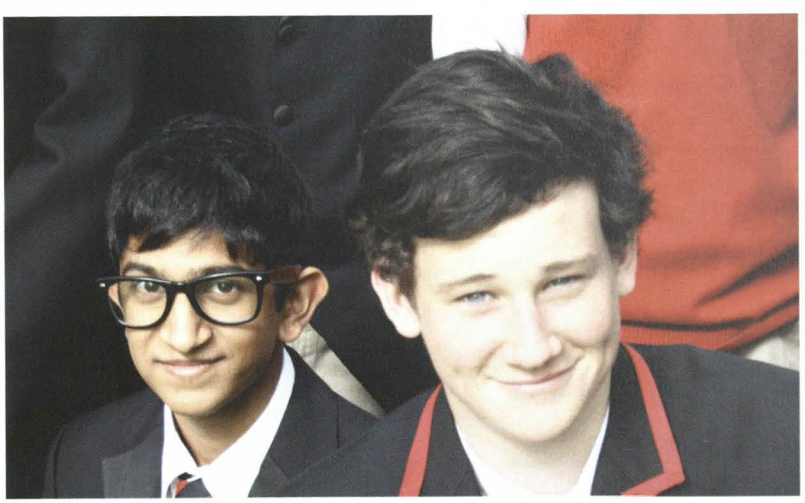
Finally, thank you to the parents who were great supporters, chauffers and stand-in cast members for line learning. It is your encouragement and support that allows your sons to shine on stage.



The Cast of 'The Chocolate War'



The Voices - John-Patrick Asimakis, Jordan Sintras, James Lourey and Daniel Gray



Noah Vaz and Nicholas Maunsell

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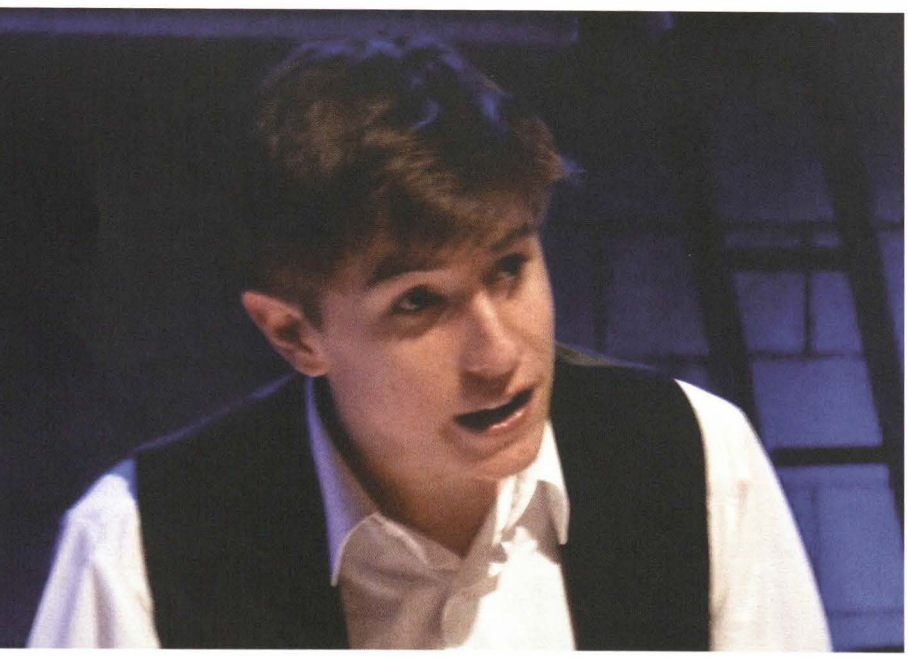
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Jamila Gavin, adapted by Helen Edmundson
Year 11 students, O'Kelly Theatre, 16-18 June, 2011
Directed by Suzanne Millar & John Harrison

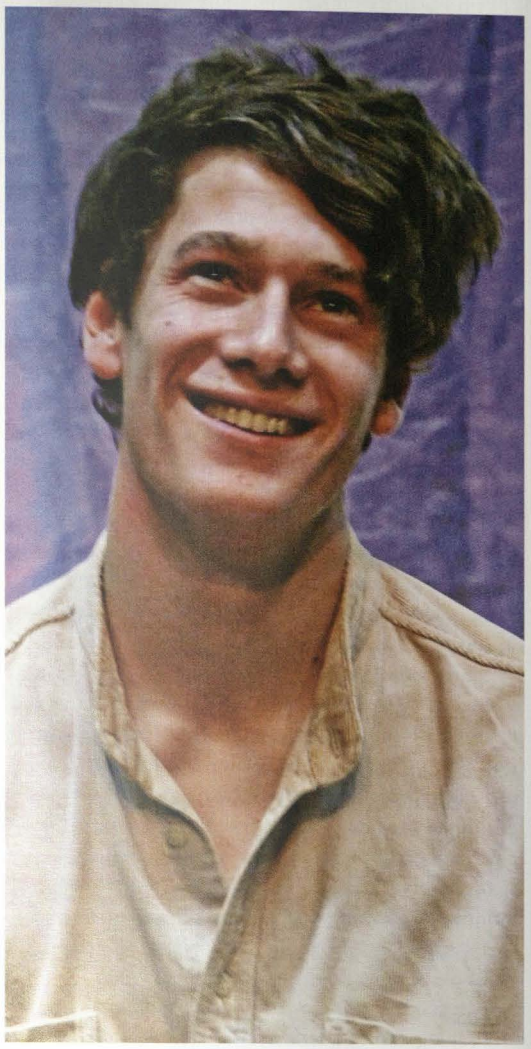


Luka Tanfara and Jerome Back

Helen Edmundson's sprawling adaptation of Jamila Gavin's *Coram Boy* posed both a challenge and an opportunity for the cast of the Year 11 co-curricular production. Through the stories of two groups of children in 18th century England, the play explores the fate of our children when the family unit fails. Across 8 years, 15 locations, and over 70 scenes, *Coram Boy* delved into the world of England's unwanted children and the cruelty, child trafficking, and infanticide that awaited them.



Jerome Back



Jackson Martin

It's a huge play - at once a spine-tingling thriller, a quest for justice, and an epic love story.

The cast of 25 students, including 13 girls from 5 schools, developed the project over 3 months under the guidance of Directors John Harrison (OR 1988) and Michael Costi (OR 2009) and Suzanne Millar. The aim was to showcase what our students are capable of when challenged to be the best they can be through hard work, imagination, and passion.

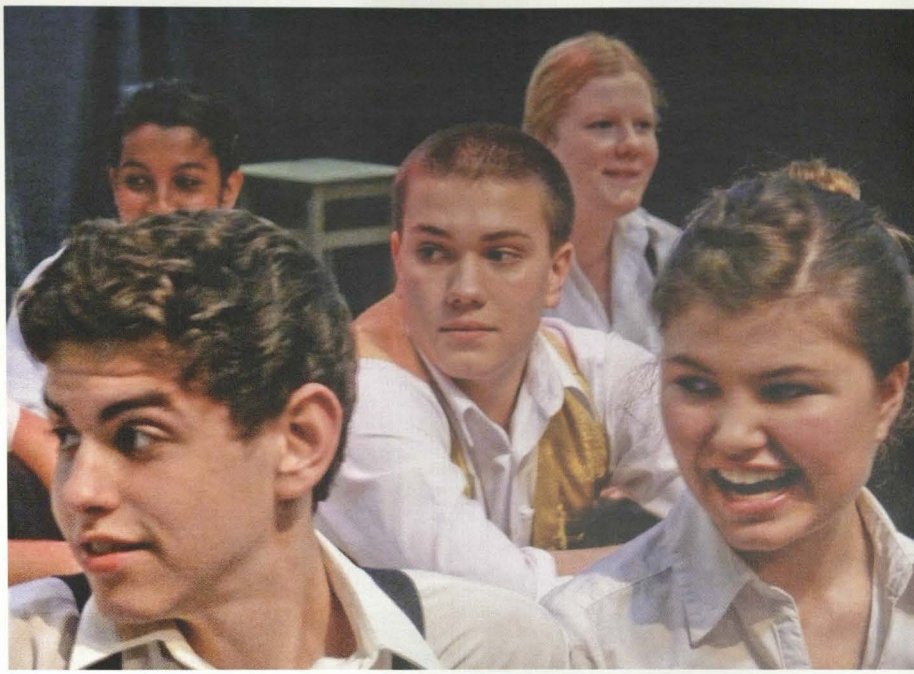
Three performances to ecstatic sold-out houses was proof that the students had delivered in spades. Beautifully designed, staged, lit, and supported with sound, the production allowed the students' dazzling performances to be seen to full advantage. The most common comment heard in the foyer after the show was 'I couldn't believe they were student actors!'

The lead actors of the company - Jackson Martin, Luka Tanfara, Chris Best, Jerome Back, Joseph Wehbe, Michael O'Sullivan, Grace Back, Caroline Rizkallah, Holly Cormack, Annabelle Powell, Brooklyn Newey and Kym Schrikker - all deserve the highest praise for outstanding performances. Their unstinting commitment to hard work and fearless exploration, at the same time pushing themselves beyond their limits,

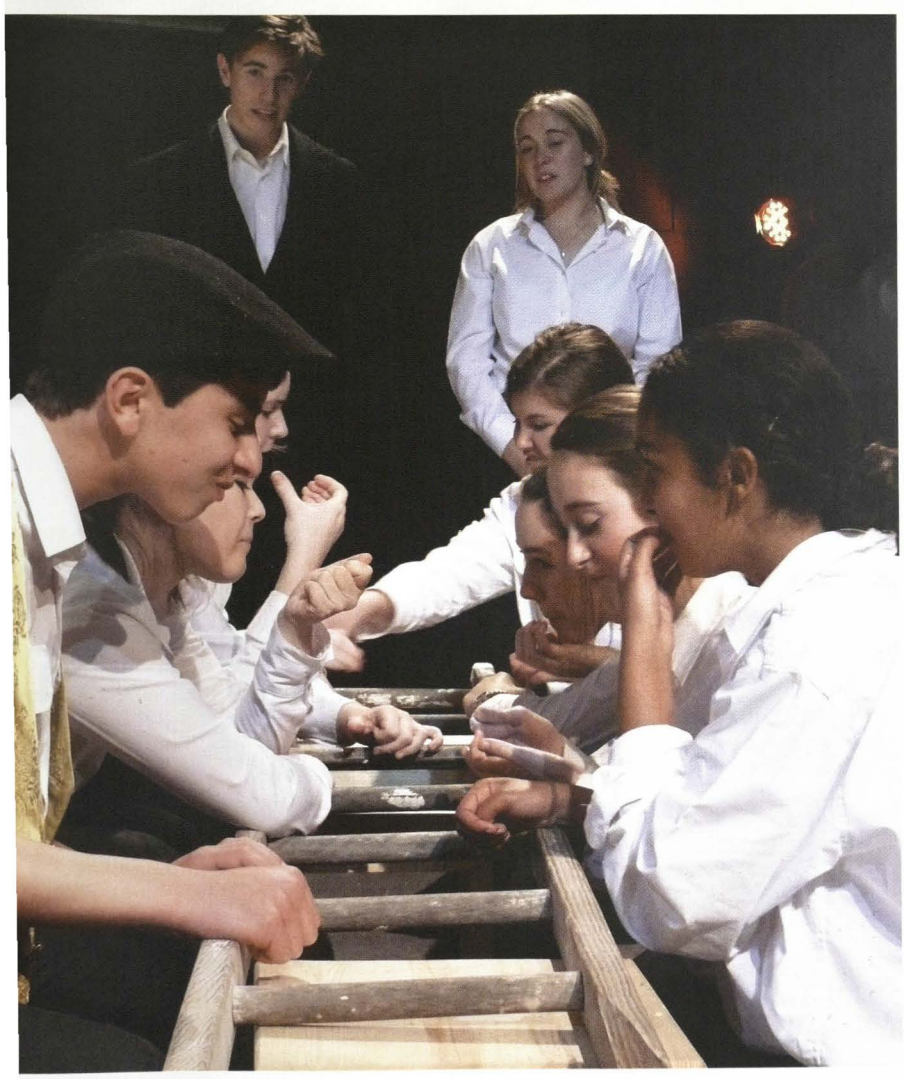
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ensured the play's success. *Coram Boy* demands extraordinary emotional extremes of its cast - the courage and passion of the leads won the unreserved respect and admiration of the audience. They were a mighty bunch who blew the roof off the building.

The outstanding ensemble cast - Joshua de Angelis, Fintan Dowling, James Garing, Patrick McKeon,Nick McNamara, Rory O'Brien, Cliantha Dessay, Camille Greenfield, Hannah Hitchcock, Taylor O'Bryan, Emma Rodger, Rebecca Szabo and Freya Zemek - deserve equal praise. They remained on stage for the entire two and a half hours of performance with unswerving focus and ensured the play ran without a hitch. They gave beautifully detailed and delineated performances of multiple characters, superbly operated the gorgeous puppetry of Kay Yasugi and Wez Champion, and were the backbone of the play's polished staging. Throughout rehearsal and performance they were the humble servants of the story, their fellow actors and the audience. Brilliant performance by leads is one thing, but the ensemble cast is responsible for the near-professional standard of this production.



Luka Tanfara



Assorted, featuring Joseph Wehbe

The cast on stage were supported by the hardworking, intelligent, and focused crew of Henry Back, James Cistulli, James Ireland, Joe Murphy, Nick Prugue, and Will Wallace. They worked tirelessly every night to ensure the show ran smoothly, setting props, sweeping the stage, working with a snow machine and dry ice, flying set in and out of the space. Quite simply, the show could not have succeeded without them.

'Well done Cast and Crew! *Coram Boy* was in the best tradition of Jesuit pedagogy. The stage became the classroom, the script was the text, the cast was teachers, and the audience was schooled and challenged. A timeless lesson.' Fr Ross Jones, *Viewpoint* #18

'For me, the Year 11 play *Coram Boy* was one of the best drama productions at the College I've seen in the last 15 years. During the play the students tackled a number of very difficult issues about young people and their families, yet at no stage throughout the performance did the audience feel uncomfortable. Nor did they question the intent of the performers. Congratulations' Shane Hogan, Headmaster *Viewpoint* #18

'*Coram Boy* is the finest senior production seen in the O'Kelly Theatre for many years. This exceptional group of young actors enjoyed lavish praise from their audience - they have shown the school what is possible when you trust a committed cast, and demand excellence. All that is required from this writer is to confirm that they utterly deserved every accolade. And to hope that we might begin to see more work of this calibre.'
Daniel Miller (OR04)

GET SMART

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Mel Brooks and Buck Henry, adapted by Christopher Sergel
Year 9 students, O'Kelly Theatre, 25-26 May, 2011
Directed by Emma Whiteman
Review written by Ariel Del Rosario (Year 9)

Our interpretation of *Get Smart* provided those who took part with a great opportunity. We learnt a lot of valuable things in the process of putting on the play that we wouldn't otherwise have learned. We worked very hard on our parts as we learnt more and more, taking on every direction along the way to produce a crowd-pleasing production. There were a lot of amusing moments both on stage and off stage, notably 'the Blondes' and 'the Wong's' providing the play with many funny scenes.

The play was very much a comedy and the many lines were learned and delivered very well. Throughout our numerous rehearsals, we slowly improved and found better ways to make certain parts better. Most of us being relatively new to the stage, we gained a lot being part of this production.

Backstage was where all the fury occurred as people ran back and forth changing costumes after their scenes. The backstage crew also did a good job in organising props and informing everyone else about what was going on.



The Good Guys, Maxwell Smart (Max Winterbottom), The Chief (Adam Ryan), Agent 99 (Lauren Gale).



The cast and crew of Get Smart including Madame Moysey (Costumes) and Emma Whiteman (Director).

Although our two performances certainly weren't perfect we were able to perform to the best of our ability despite some hiccups along the way.

We even learnt more about ourselves especially in times when we were called on to cover for someone else. It became a team effort and every twist and turn required us to be quick on our feet. Some of the best moments during the play were those that were spontaneous and worked surprisingly better than the original script itself.

We even were able to see the bright side of our mistakes – getting a bit carried away on some occasions, but through this we were guided by Mrs Whiteman, who made sure we were kept in check when things got a bit out of hand.

Overall, the play was successful and we pulled off a play that left the audience in high-spirits. We were certainly happy to be part of this experience.



Professor Zalinka (Beatrice Barbeau-Scurla) and Professor Dante (Liam McGlinchey with the earth destroying 'Inthermo'. Masterfully built by Kirk Hume.



The four non-blondes, Henry Stack, Sam Hurford, Elijah Williams and Jock Melville.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

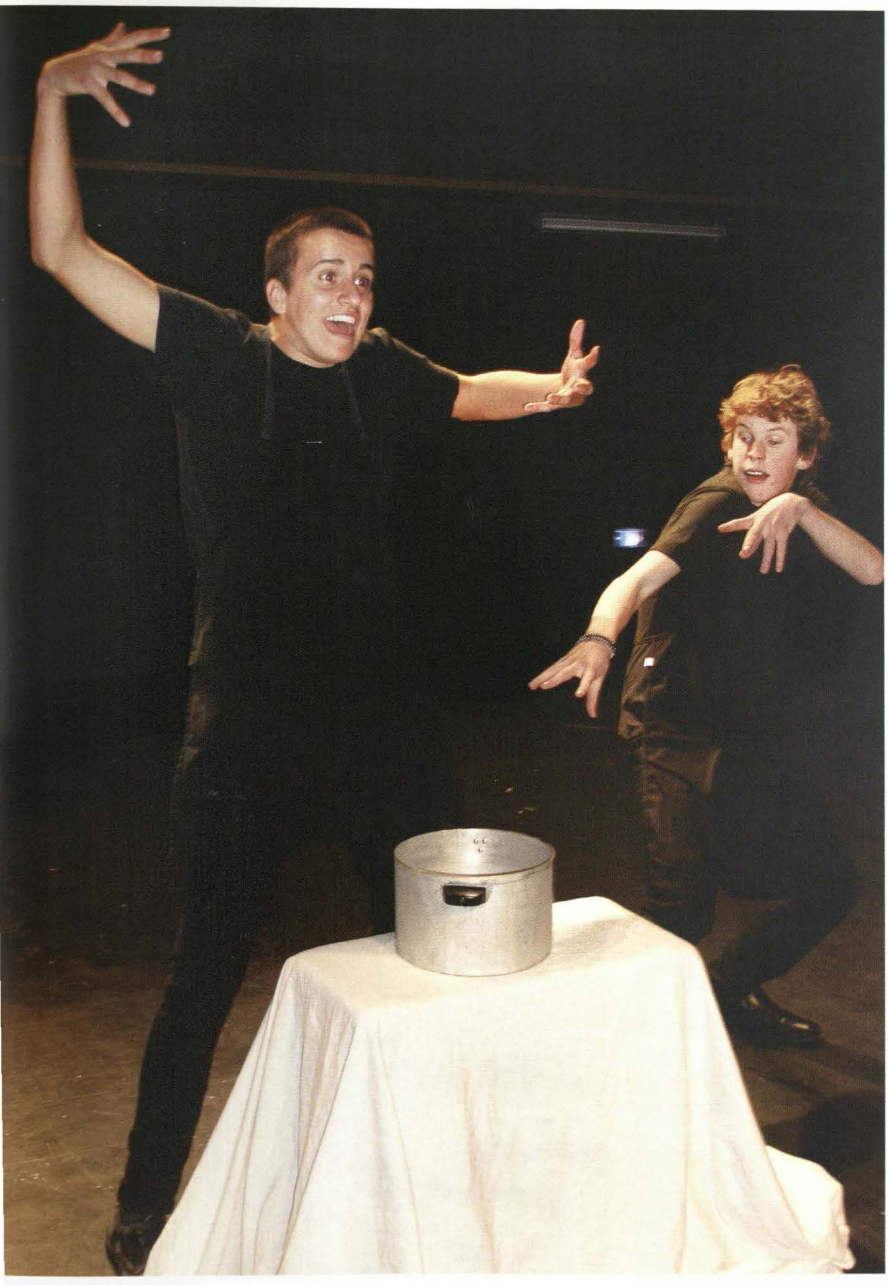
SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Regional finals of the national competition.
Year 7-12 students, O'Kelly Theatre, 14 May, 2011
Co-ordinated by Tiffany Crittle
Written by Tiffany Crittle

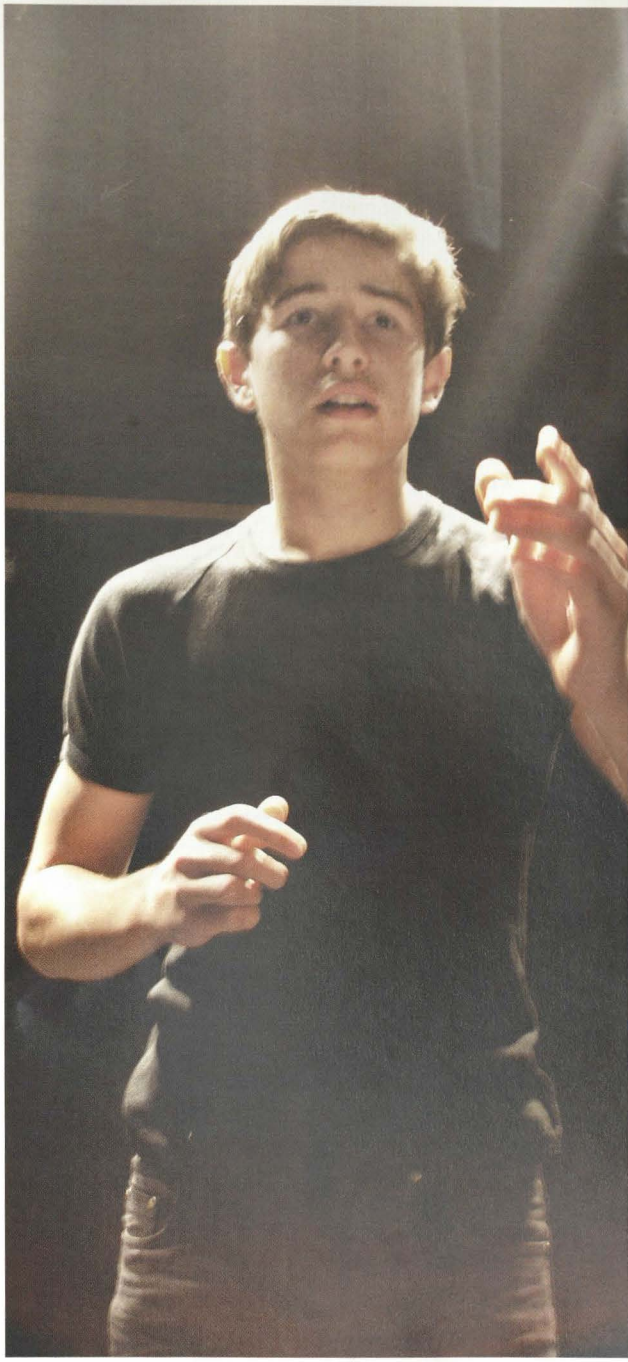
Late in Term 2, Riverview hosted the Regional Final of the 2011 School Shakespeare Festival. It was a wonderful day, with students from schools such as St Catherine's College, SCEGGS Darlinghust and Burwood Girls, sharing their performances of some of Shakespeare's best monologues, scenes and duologues.

James Connolly (Year 11) acted as an excellent host and Joshua De Angelis and Sean Beamont (also in Year 11) did a great job supporting the performers with lighting and sound.

Noah Vas and John Patrick Asimakis gave an intelligent and Jerome Back made it through to the state finals with his haunting monologue from Macbeth. Charles Carpenter and Fraser Perrott did not win their hotly contested section.



Fraser Perrott and Charles Carpenter



Jerome Back

However, they were invited to the finals, to perform their hilarious reinterpretation of *Macbeth* as a cooking show.

The State Finals of the competition were held early in Term 3 at The Seymour Centre. Schools from as far as Port Maquarie had travelled to Sydney for what was a wonderful day of Shakespeare. The audience was treated to some wonderful music composed by students for various Shakespearean plays as well as some truly outstanding performances.

Once again, Jerome Back hit the mark, winning his section of the competition.

SHORTS

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A series of One-Act Plays
Year 8 students, O'Kelly Theatre, 30-31 March, 2011
Directed by Belinda Clark and Amy Maddison

Shorts was a collection of short plays that displayed the acting talents of twenty-five Year 8 students. We were lucky to have students from Monte Saint' Angelo Mercy College join us for the production, adding more talent to our energetic, keen and enthusiastic bunch. Throughout the rehearsal process we witnessed growth in confidence and the characters from the page came alive. Played over two evenings, the Year 8 students did themselves proud. Special thanks should be given to our lighting designers, Michael O'Sullivan (Year 11) and Xavier Eales (Year 8), and to Mrs Myriam Moysey for her assistance with costuming.

Taylor Taylor

Written by Sue Murray
Reviewed by Paul Bevis

Taylor, Taylor, directed by Amy Maddison and Belinda Clark, explores what would happen when two people have the same name. In a typical school environment, we see the how new kid, 'Taylor Ashton', survives against another fellow student of the opposite gender, also called Taylor Ashton. With a fast paced script and memorable characters, the audience were in hysterics. Special mention goes to Alex McGuire (Male Taylor Ashton) and Odile Cameron (Female Taylor Ashton) for their excellent commitment to the character. There were some memorable moments with Dean Finnigan and Callum Baggot playing the know-it-all bullies of the school, Rebecca Karslake's take of a hysterical dance teacher, and Jock Wilcox as the strict, yet oblivious, Mr Marcos. Alex Armistead and Mara Mohan played the supporting characters with great energy and fun.
Taylor, Taylor was a well-rehearsed, concise, funny play.



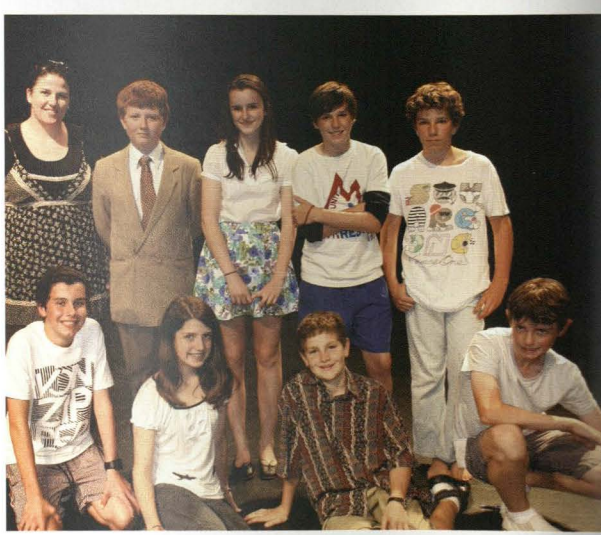
Taylor Taylor

The ensemble connected well on stage and took us on a hilarious adventure through the story. The comic timing, vocal choices and continuous energy encapsulated the audience members who did not stop laughing. Congratulations to the cast for their efforts and to Paul Bevis, who has started his directing career at the College.

Scoop

Written by Sue Murray
Reviewed by Paul Bevis

The second play for the evening was *Scoop*. Directed by Belinda Clark, this comedy follows the tale of a boy who believes that he has uncovered a big news story for his school newspaper assignment. Spencer (Lachlan Ryan) guided the audience through his memory of the previous day – one of the worst in his life. This fantastic cast of students brought some odd, and funny characters to life onstage in a fresh, bold and energetic way. Both Lachlan Ryan and John Kennedy were great onstage together with John Kennedy's comic timing the highlight. Belinda Clark used each student's talents to the fullest with Alex McManis, Max Drennan, and Ryan McAlpine all portraying teachers that everyone in the audience could relate with. With strong, focussed cameos from Kristina Hutchinson, Issac Eussen and Maddie Collins, each actor onstage knew their role, and how important it was to each scene. Both plays are a testament to Belinda Clark her cast for two wonderful plays that left the audience thoroughly entertained.


Scoop

The Undoing of Strapp

Written by Nicole Murphy
Reviewed by Belinda Clark

The final performance for the evening was *The Undoing of Strapp*, directed by Paul Bevis, a newcomer to the Drama team at the College. His O'Kelly debut was a hysterical story of Camp Getouttahere's militant fitness instructor, Mr Strapp, a very officious and vocal character, played superbly by James Middleton. He put fear into the students played by, James Navybox, Ben Hugh, Peter Marley, Clare Hopkins, Jack Stokes and Alex Murphy, who all portrayed their characters with believability, making their lives a misery. But when the students discovered the camp was in deep financial trouble they masterminded a daring plan to save it and to help Camp owner Mr Dill, a dithering kindhearted man, played by Jono Barnes. His quirky portrayal of Mr Dill left the audience laughing whilst sympathising with his plight.


The Undoing of Strapp

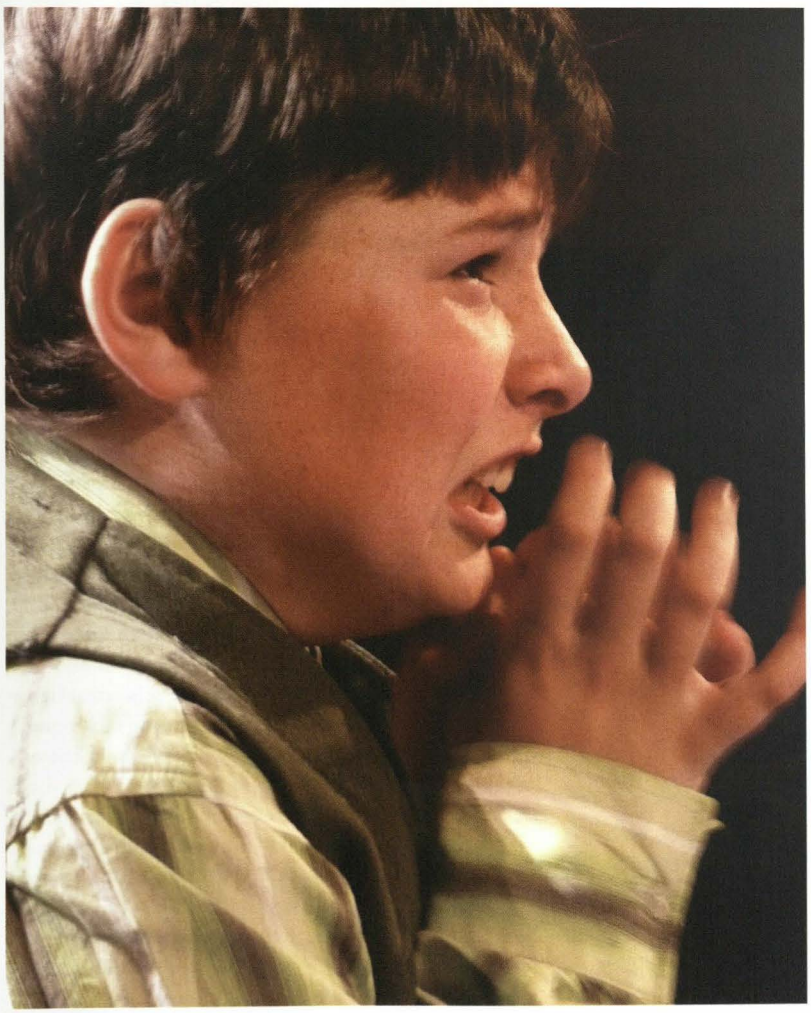
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Play by Alan Bennett – Adapted from the classic novel by Kenneth Grahame
Year 5 & 6 students, O'Kelly Theatre, 1-3 September, 2011
Directed by Suzanne Millar
Review written by John Harrison, OR88

On September 1, 2 and 4, 2011, the O'Kelly Theatre was brought to life by 11 rabbits, 4 squirrels, 7 hedgehogs, 9 weasels, 5 stoats, 7 ferrets, 23 policemen, 7 field mice, assorted otters, motorists, salesmen, judges, clerks, train drivers, foxes, sentrymen, gaoler's relatives, gypsies and horses, all headed up by Ratty, Mole, Badger and, of course, Mr Toad. In all, 97 primary-school-aged actors strode the stage, most with confidence, all with excitement, and some with great flair.

This was the O'Kelly Theatre dressed up as it has not been before: 80 hanging panels of translucent core-flute dangled from fly bars and fixed railings, (Set Design by Adam Lindberg), lit up pink, blue, green and gold to chart the seasons and the moods of the play (Lighting Design John Harrison 0R88). There was magic in this design: snow gently floated to the floor as shivering actors huddled together for warmth; characters peered out from shadows; mist rose when ferrets, stoats and weasels sauntered onto the stage; rabbits with baskets and umbrellas collected autumn leaves that fell from some great imagined overhanging trees; and from time to time panels spun to reveal little underground houses, caravans, and a courtroom. We got to see 'nature kick off its clothes as part of the river's wintertime poetry'. Added to this was the incredible vision and genius of the costume design: squirrels in true top hat and 'tails'; slacker inspired ferrets, stoats as punk rockers, weasels suited up to be mafia gangsters, a fox in hunting pinks, a horse dressed as a sheriff,



Will Hancock as 'Mr Toad'



Callum McManis as 'Ratty'

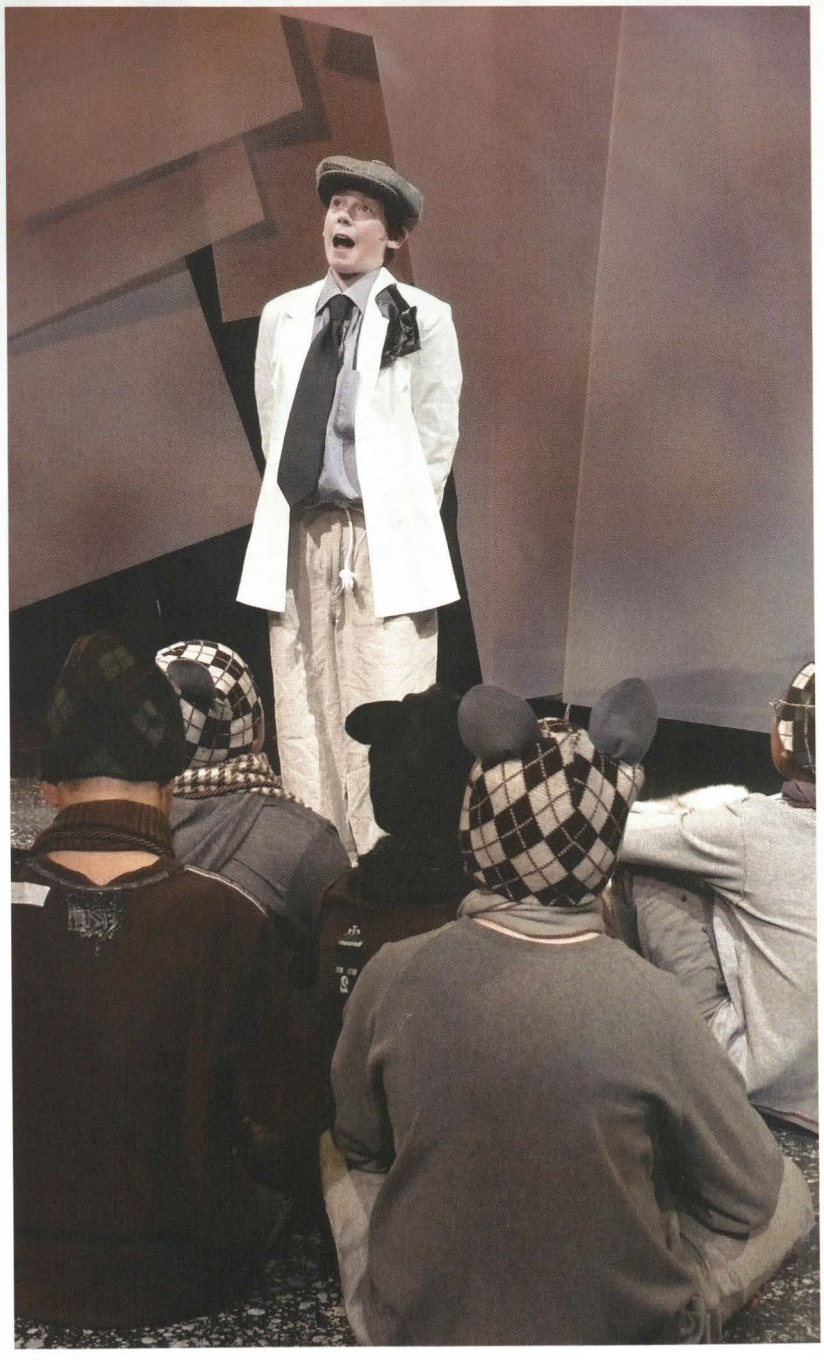
bovver boy hedgehogs . . . there is not room to list the inspired choices made by this extraordinarily accomplished group of dedicated parents (Mrs Michelle Greenwood, mother of Nick, Year 6, and Mrs Sonia McAlpine, mother of Matt, Year 5, heading up what appears to be a veritable army of workers). As an experiment in what can be done with creative use of skilled personnel, this production was a triumph, showing off the theatre, the drama programme and the Regis campus in grand style.

Kenneth Grahame's story of Mole, Ratty, Badger and Mr Toad is well-known. Four odd friends sharing journeys and adventures through the classic English country side '. . . The open road, the dusty highway, the heath, the common, the hedgerows, the rolling downs! Camps, villages, towns, cities! Here to-day, up and off to somewhere else to-morrow! Travel, change, interest, excitement! The whole world before you, and a horizon that's always changing!'

This version of the story sparkled with wit, some of it obvious, much of it subtle, with lines drawn from Grahame's novel, inspired a little by Alan Bennett's award winning stage version, but I am told mostly put together by director Suzanne Millar, who somehow managed to give all actors a couple of lines of dialogue. There was on display some technically skilled delivery: while hesitating to highlight individuals in such a crowd, it is worth noting the crystal clear delivery of Xavier Levins (Stoat Gerald, who along with Mitchell Frawley as Sgt Fred brought great life to a little scene near the end of the show) Nick Greenwood (Gypsy), Sam Braham (Chief Policeman Pete), and Patrick Green (Policeman Ernie). It was a thrill to witness young actors manage dialogue with ease of both meaning and clarity, and there are many of the senior boys who could learn from these young apprentices.

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The list of featured and support actors is extensive, and demonstrated some wit in casting. Angus Ohlin was a charming early addition as Otter, enthusiastically gossiping about life on the riverbank. At the other end of the script, Sebastian Kobler was a suitably puffed up Magistrate, with a wig to match, declaring justice as only Kenneth Grahame could imagine it to be. Sebastian Cameron was a laconic Albert, (or was that Alfred?), showing signs of eeyore-like depression, and garnering quite a lot of audience sympathy along the way. Motorist Reginald (Aidan Farmer) and Motorist Rupert (Rohan Costello) were comical British motoring enthusiasts, and looked a treat with goggles, hat and scarf. Miles Prosser (Fieldmouse Michael) appeared to be in charge of a gaggle of fieldmice, and he managed to communicate the most precocious of little orphans. William McBean in the tiny role of Parkinson, the car salesman, is a talent to watch, attacking his delivery with straight faced enthusiasm. And you can only admire Anton Jokavic, confidently sashaying on in skirt and bloomers, playing the washer woman as a true pantomime dame.



Callum McManis (Ratty) & Fieldmice

In the general cast there were a few young actors that would certainly seem worthy of more featured roles in coming years: Oliver McGrath (Weasel William), Harrison Gard (Weasel Wilfred), Max Rodgers (Weasel Wally) and Robert Worner (Weasel Wesley) appeared to me to do the job with great panache and focus.

The Ferrets also stood out, arriving in a menacing mass, and skulking interestedly around whenever little rabbits, mice or baby otters showed up. Congratulations to Declan Woodward (George), Hugh Rocks (Johnson), Liam Humphrey (James), Oliver Harris (Felix) and Ryan Fleming (Freddy) who brought a strong sense of ensemble to their work.

What fun the Policemen were! Trotting around purposefully, knees high and arms swinging, accompanied by the Benny Hill soundtrack, these actors' commitment to their performance ensured that their appearance was a lovely highlight of the evening. Special mention to Thomas Beaumont (Policeman Frederick), Charlie Moraghan (Policemen Tyrone), Declan Stack (Policeman Edward) and Joshua McGuiness (Policeman Clive) who were able to present well drawn characters, and stand out in the crowd.

There was strong support work from two promising actors: Oliver Toohey (Chief Weasel) and Sasha Sapsford (Weasel Norman). Both these young men swaggered and threatened their way through their performance, arriving surrounded by sun-glassed thugs and minions, and embraced every one of their scenes with menacing bravado. Congratulations must be extended to these two: it is rare to see such assurance in performance in actors so young, and these two performers have a great future ahead of them.

And now we arrive with the leads: Callum McManis (Ratty), Sam Minton (Mole), Ben Sullivan (Badger) and Will Hancock (Mr Toad). These young men were impressive, imaginative and inspiring. All four carried roles that would overwhelm adult actors: Rat's dialogue alone was extensive and tricky to deliver. But deliver these boys did. McManis gave an unrestrained and clearly defined performance, with Ratty showing himself at times bossy, vulnerable, naïve, knowing, impatient. All of it clearly communicated to an appreciative audience. His flailing fists, waved threateningly at weasels as they scurried away, was a delight, and his disappointment with Mole and Badger's budding friendship was both sad and poignant. I would be watching out for this actor: he seems to have his work grounded in strong technique, and his performance sparkled. Sam Minton, in the lovely role of Mole, was sweet innocence itself, excitedly embarking on adventures with new friends, and happily trotting from one escapade to the other. We in the audience got to see the River Bank, and the Wild Wood, and Toad Hall through his wide-eyed excitement, and he guided us through with assurance. Ben Sullivan was a perfectly grandfatherly Badger, all wise words of wisdom and contradiction, playing favourites and taking charge. Here is an actor who is

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Fieldmouse



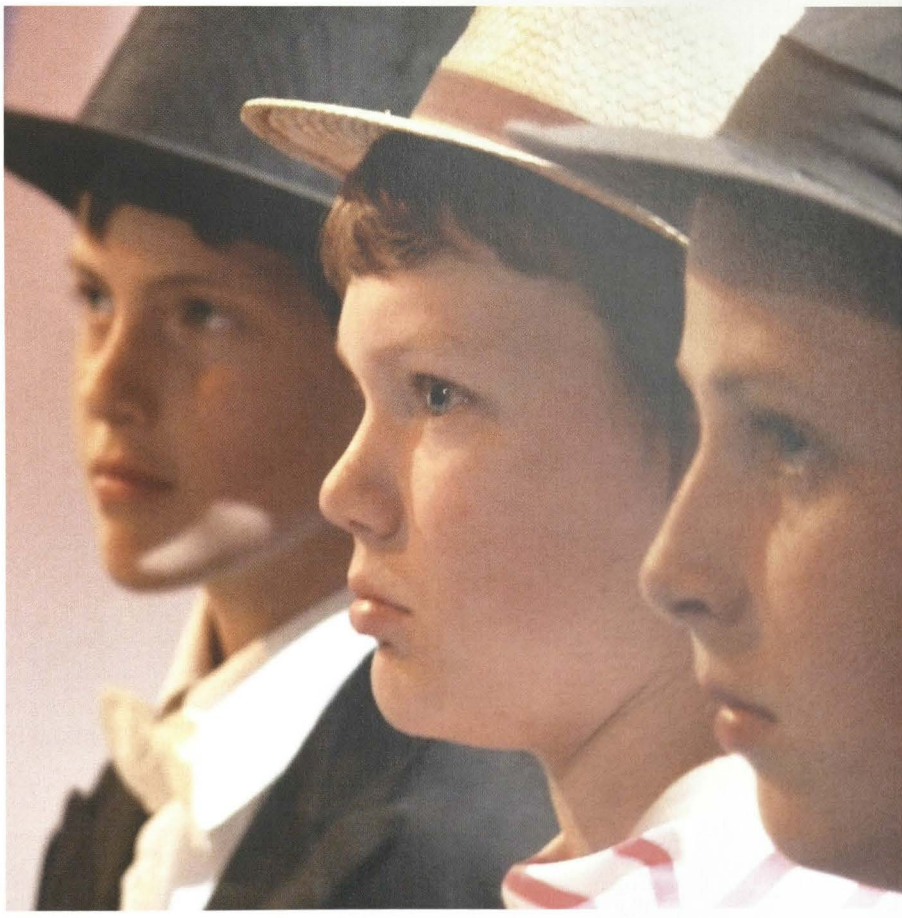
Will Hancock, 'Mr Toad' & Callum McManis 'Ratty'

easy to watch: you just know he's got it all under control, you feel in safe hands when he's on the stage, and he delivers with such charm!

So to Mr Toad, a tricky role, one that carries great expectation and demands much of the actor. By the time he is presented to the curious Mole, and the audience meet him for the first time, there has been much talk about him. We just know he's going to be larger than life, a splendid gentleman, and incorrigible rogue. William Hancock was nothing short of magnificent. He owned the stage, the character, and every scene that he was in. With his expressive face, and confident physicality, his entertaining dialogue and vocal attack, Hancock simply shone. On the night I was in, he ad-libbed his way magnificently through a technical hiccup, demonstrating a maturity in performance that eludes many adult actors. If this is his level of performance at this age, then I simply cannot wait to see what he will become. Here is a Macbeth in the making, a future Hamlet.

From the programme notes it is clear that this is the product of much behind the scenes work. Two Year 9 boys, William Wallis and Angus O'Neill are credited with backstage, and I am certain that the numerous scene and set changes kept them both very busy. Jack Herschel worked backstage. As always there is much made in the programme of the process of the Regis production, with the point clearly made that this is a learning experience, and an opportunity for these boys to participate in something they might not otherwise consider. To see so many on stage, to see their pride during their curtain call, is heart warming, and bodes well for the future of the Drama program at Riverview. Perhaps the great achievement this year is to be found in the quality of the production, matched by the standard of the performances. To quote: 'there is nothing – absolutely nothing – half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats.'

Congratulations to all involved in this *tour de force*.



Angus Ohlin, Toby Tiffin & Will McBean



MUSIC

MUSIC ENSEMBLES



College Orchestra, 2011

Back Row: Harrison Stewart-Weeks, Jackson Haberlin, Henry Sinclair, Adrian Kenny, Edward Sinclair, Christopher Pedersen; 2nd Row: Henri King, D Gopalasamy (Director), Dominic Tynan, Liam Donohoe, Alec Hope, Rhys Manchester, Timothy Fisher, Jack Howard, Jack Hartland, Thomas Ryan; 1st Row: Alexander Smith, Bill Chan, Matthew Laniewski, Robert Baudish, Andrew Bouffler, Harry Young, James Anderson, James Ephraums, William Freeborn, Patrick Sheridan, Jack O'Brien, Matthew Stejer;
Seated: Oscar Eggleton, Thomas Pigott, Joshua Woods, Harold Sin, Hugo Chan, Charles Curtin, Kieran Dale, Jonathan Lee, Thomas Gray, Henry Gallagher, Joshua Grasso, Matthew Stow, Declan Curtin

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dev Gopalasamy, Conductor / Director

The Orchestra yet again moves to a new level of expertise. Our new students have responded well to the challenging repertoire. The void left by the large number of Year 12 students leaving in 2010 has been filled almost seamlessly.

Excellent progress has been especially made with the students on French Horn, Tuba, Cello and Double Bass. The performance of the 14-minute piece *Titanic* at Riverview in Concert was stunning. *Titanic* was one of pieces presented at the Yamaha Festival at which the boys received a Silver award.

The Orchestra presented 7 works at the Chapel concert at the beginning of Term 3. A personal highlight for me was their rendition of Mahler *Adagietto* from the 4th movement of Mahler's *5th Symphony*. Of special mention with this piece is the expression and emotional playing by Charles Curtin, James Ephraums and Joshua Grasso.

There are too many students to name in terms of dedication and improvement but it would be remiss of me not to make a special mention of Andrew Bouffer, Henry Gallagher, Tim Fisher, Dominic Tynan, Matthew Wright, Hugo Chan, Thomas Gray and Matthew Stejer.

We look forward to taking a large part of the Orchestra on tour to New York and Florida in April next year. Tours are a great incentive to raise standards, provide a cultural immersion and to bond the ensembles on a social level.

As always it has been a pleasure working with the Orchestra and I look forward to new growth in 2012.



Regis Chamber Strings, 2011

Back Row: Philippa Tomkins, Nicholas O'Brien, Declan Bateman, Benjamin Leotta, Matthew Bickersteth, Harry Mainsbridge, Michael Song, Samuel Hunter;
Seated: Blaise Di Mento, Sean Walton, Jesse Gray, Samuel Rigney, Connor Douglass, Dominic Ephraums, Michael Byrne; Absent: Harry Mccann, Dominic Edwards, Samuel Braham, Oliver Harris

REGIS CHAMBER STRINGS

Ms Philippa Tomkins, Director

The Regis Chamber Strings were formed at the end of Term 2 as a group, which would provide the music as grandparents arrive at the Regis Hall on Grandparent's Day. It is made up of mainly Year 6 students with two advanced Year 5 boys joining us. The boys worked very hard on an arrangement of *La Rejouissance – The Royal Fireworks* music by Handel that the grandparents recognised and thoroughly enjoyed. They also enjoyed the musical delights such as *Serenade* by Haydn and *Cantabile* by Schumann.

MUSIC ENSEMBLES



Ignatian Choir 2011

Back Row: Oliver O'Donnell, Alexander Montano, Jordan Hunter, Adrian Kenny, David Wotherspoon, Joshua De Angelis, Patrick Diggins; 2nd Row: M Di Giorgio (Manager), Adam Ryan, Ariel Del Rosario, Geordie Lee, Callum McGlinchey, Fintan Dowling, James Kelly, Andrew Monaghan, Francisco Song, Timothy Fisher, K Hume (Director); 1st Row: Edward Jude, Matthew Drew, Benjamin Legrand, Henry Garing, Matthew Kaye, Benjamin O'Dea, Derrick Byimira, Benjamin Clarke, Hugh Raper, Anthony Clifford, Marcus Collignon, Samuel De Angelis; Seated: Maxwell Tatham, Marc Rocca, Arthur Gallagher, Andrew Sharpe, Dean Finnigan, Niall Herron, Daniel O'Dea, Jason Sheridan, Samuel Hunter, Benjamin Hugh, Harry Mainsbridge, Nicholas O'Brien, William Hayes

IGNATIAN CHOIR

Mr Kirk Hume, Conductor / Director

2011 has been an eventful year for the Ignatian Choir. The Choir began the year under the direction of Mr Mark De Witt, who conducted the ensemble very ably before moving on to accept a teaching position in Thailand.

In his brief time at the College, Mr de Witt left a lasting impression by drawing from the choir a powerful and nuanced performance of the Negro spiritual *Were You There?* that provided this year's Easter Service with an intensely moving musical centerpiece.

Further into the year, the boys participated in the McDonald's Performing Arts Challenge. They transcended a shaky start in the preliminary heats and forged on to claim 3rd prize in the Australasian Youth Choral Championships. Their truly inspiring performance cast a spell over a packed auditorium at The King's School in Parramatta.

The repertoire on this occasion consisted of three contrasting pieces, *Deep Peace, Were You There?* and an arrangement of *What Shall We Do With The Drunken Sailor.* Here the entire alto section rendered an eerily accurate impression of a hung-over and still-slightly-inebriated crew of sailors recovering 'er-lye in the morning' from a very drunken 'night before'.

In Term 3, the Ignatian Choir was able to reprise some of their award-winning repertoire in another musical highlight of the year, the annual Chapel Concert. This great night of music was capped off with a rousing finale of *When You Believe*, the Ignatian Choir joining forces with the young voices of the Regis Choir, all backed by the full force of the College Orchestra, led by Mr Gopalasamy.

2011 was also sadly the final year at the College for some of the choir's most talented singers, namely Patrick Diggins, Adrian Kenny, Callum McGlinchey, Alex Montano (Choir Captain) and Marcus Collingnon. Each of these singers contributed enormously to the spirit and sound of the choir over their years and I am thankful to have had them among us to share in the adventures and challenges this year has offered.

Special mention should also be made of the choir's younger singers, especially those from the Regis Campus, who despite their relative inexperience bring to each rehearsal unfailing commitment, energy and a truly beautiful and heart-melting vocal sound.

Along with the unbeatable team of Ms Di Giorgio, Ms Schwager and newly elected Choir Captain James Kelly, I look forward to further musical adventures and challenges ahead as Riverview's intrepid Ignatian Choir continue to dig deep into the music to unearth even greater riches in 2012.



Valete Assemble 2011

MUSIC ENSEMBLES



Regis Concert Band, 2011
Standing: Philippa Tomkins (Director), Miles Prosser, Harrison Gard, Thomas Beaumont, Benjamin Leotta, Toby Tiffin, George Goodman; Seated: Henry Chapman, James Osborne, Hugh O'Brien, Nicholas O'Brien, Cameron Fraser, Sean Walton, David Wilson

REGIS CONCERT BAND

Ms Philippa Tomkins, Conductor/Director

The Regis Concert Band started the year with two contrasting pieces, which were *Rockin' La Bamba* and *The Rainbow Connection*. The boys worked very hard on these pieces and at the beginning of Term 3, we went to perform in the Ryde Eisteddfod. It was a mixed section and unfortunately two string groups beat us but the boys performed extremely well as far as the concert bands were concerned.

We also had the opportunity to perform *La Bamba* at a Middle School Assembly. The end of Term 3, included Grandparents' Day at Regis where the Concert Band performed several pieces including *Summer Nights* from the musical *Grease* and *Seasons of Love* from the musical *Rent*. The grandparents were treated to this musical extravaganza as they enjoyed morning tea.



Regis Choir, 2011 Back Row: K Hume (Conductor), John Larkins, Alexander Hooper, Thomas Traill, Thomas Altomonte, Harry Duczmal, Harrison Brogan Seated: Jack Fordham, Cameron Fraser, Tomas-Riley Brown, Douglas Oxenham, Miles Prosser, Jack Bickersteth, David Wilson

REGIS CHOIR

The Regis Choir grew in numbers from previous years to more sizable group of 18 singers. The choir sang at Regis assemblies, Easter and Grandparent's Day services and the Year Six Farewell Mass in December. Particularly memorable was the Regis Choir's contribution to the annual Chapel Concert in the Dalton Chapel, in which the boys sang 'Brother James' Air' before joining with the older boys in the Ignatian Choir and College Orchestra to bring the night to a rousing close with the Stephen Schwartz epic 'When You Believe'.



Intermediate Concert Band, 2011
Back Row: Liam Donohoe, Jasper Bennett, Simon Lee, Fraser Brooks; Middle Row: K Hume (Director), Christopher Golja, Damien Hayson, Harrison Wakeling, Alex Lan, Arthur Gallagher, Thomas Lake, Matthew Hooper; Seated: Alexander Smith, Max Mills, Jack O'Leary, Marc Rocca, Alexander McManis, James Bell,Lachlan Hensley

INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

Mr Kirk Hume, Conductor / Director

This year, the band has benefited from having a large contingent of excellent flute players at the high end of the pitch range and two bass guitarists providing a solid underpinning to the band's sound.

Performance highlights included a performance of *The Best of Queen* at Riverview in Concert, an arrangement that combined some of the best songs from the prolific pen of Freddie Mercury.

Also memorable was our entry in the Yamaha Band Competition that saw the Intermediate Concert Band earn Silver for their performance of *Adrenaline Engines, Best of Queen* and *Watermelon Man.*

The Intermediate Concert Band was also delighted to contribute to the festive atmosphere of the annual Indian Bazaar with an upbeat rendering of Nino Rota's score from the Federico Fellini film Amarcord. This piece features a haunting melody for solo trumpet, played by the Arthur Gallagher.

It has been my pleasure to work with such a spirited group of players and I look forward to more making more great band music in 2012.

MUSIC ENSEMBLES

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE

Michael Bellemore, Conductor / Director

This year the Symphonic Wind Ensemble competed in the Sydney Eisteddfod and though not gaining a place, benefited enormously in their preparation for the eisteddfod itself, and also in observing the standard of the other bands that played in the competition. The high standard of playing was also evident at the recent Riverview in Concert and at the Indian Bazaar. Their repertoire this year included a broad selection of traditional and modern musical numbers including *Hawaii Five-O, Cartoon Symphony, Washington Post, The Magnificent Seven, The Final Countdown, Eighties Flashback and Forever Shining.* My sincere thanks go to Mr Peter Neville for his valuable assistance with the percussion section, and to the leadership and musicianship exhibited by our Band Captain for the year, Edward Sinclair.



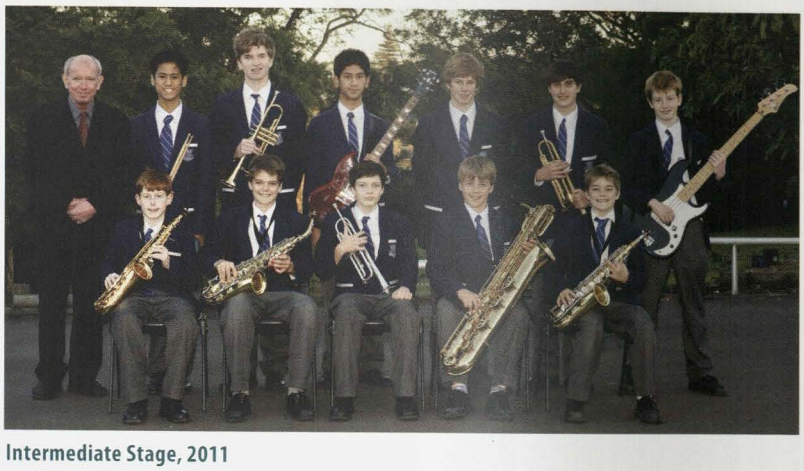
Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 2011

Back Row: Stephen Golja, Liam Chang, Christopher Pedersen, Duncan Crowley, Edward Sinclair, Jackson Haberlin, Benjamin Watson, Andrew Welsby, Jamie Cheok; 1st Row: Michael Bellemore, Dominic Tynan, Samuel Eaton, Patrick Clark, Rhys Manchester, Timothy Fisher, Anthony Barrett, Matthew Kaye, Matthew Fearnley, Benjamin Orme, Henry Sinclair; Seated: Alexander Smith, Luke O'Brien, Joshua McKeown, Samuel De Angelis, Samuel Rubino, Donal O'driscoll, Matthew Barrett, Thomas Ryan, Jasper Bennett; Absent: Leo Chan, Angus Fletcher, Sebastian White, Owen Thomas

INTERMEDIATE STAGE BAND

Mr Fred Tinker, Conductor / Director

The Intermediate Stage band has acquired several new members lately. We now have a new guitarist and a piano player and a fairly new bass player. The band also managed to add a baritone sax player and a tenor sax making the sax section now five players strong with the three altos. We do still need more brass players to strengthen this area of the band. Most of the players we've added are fairly competent and can phrase in the jazz style. The band has played at Riverview in Concert and looks forward to performing at the Indian Bazaar in a few days. We also hope to be able to perform at other functions in the near future.



Intermediate Stage, 2011

Back Row: F Tinker (Director), Justin Abeleda, Henry Sinclair, Martin Abeleda, Jack Howard James Cohen, Peter Clark; Seated: Thomas Farinelli, Zackary Tatham, Ben Orme, Fraser Brooks, Maxwell Tatham

SENIOR STAGE BAND

Mr Fred Tinker, Conductor / Director

The band is once again functioning without our Year 12 students and it's always amazing how we are able to find students to fill the vacated positions. With only a short time needed the band was almost back to its original standard once again. So far this year we've performed at a headmaster's assembly and at the opening night of the Art and Craft Show. The band also entered the Yamaha Eisteddfod and the City of Sydney Eisteddfod and we won a silver award in the Yamaha competition. We still use a vocalist for most performances as this adds quite another dimension to the band's appeal. The band also still plays a variety of jazz, rock, Latin and swing music from slow to quick tempos. We all look forward to many more and varied performances in the near future.



Senior Stage Band, 2011

Back Row: Samuel Rubino, John Carter, Henry Sinclair; 1st Row: Harrison Stewart-Weeks, Joshua Grasso, Geordie Lee, Padriac Hooper, Nathan Askey-Doran, Martin Abeleda; Seated: Benjamin Orme, Matthew Fearnley, Joshua De Angelis, Fred Tinker, Angus Higgins, Finnian O'driscoll, Samuel Hurford

MUSIC ENSEMBLES



Jazz Band, 2011
Back Row: Henri King, Christopher Steffan, Finian O'Driscoll;
Seated: Samuel Hurford, Nathan Askey-Doran, F Tinker (Director), Joshua De Angelis, Hugh Ainsworth

JAZZ GROUP

Mr Fred Tinker, Conductor / Director

Our Jazz Group has three new members now since the Year 12 have departed. This year we've performed at two luncheons. These were The Nostalgia Lunch in early May in Memorial Hall and The Mothers' Lunch in Ramsay Hall later on in June. We have also performed at the opening of the Art and Craft Show in combination with the stage band. Earlier in the year we played for a Farewell party for Father Bullen in the Rose Garden, which was a very nice setting. This group is still popular for many of the smaller, more compact functions. We always try to use as much variety as possible, with serious jazz, more commercial swing, rock, Latin and ballads and with using vocals as often as possible. The group are improving rapidly and looking forward to a bright future.



Regis Rock Band , 2011
Standing: Thomas Newell, Zac Harvey, Thomas Altomonte; Seated: Macintyre Bird, William Hayes, Patrick Hoffman, Samuel Rigney

REGIS ROCK BAND

Neal Sutherland, Director

The Regis Band is strong unit again this year. The students have given the right commitment to continue making progress and testing their own abilities. They are always a favourite at assemblies and have earned a good reputation within the school for a loud and entertaining performance.



Therry Rock Band, 2011
David Penny, Thomas Doust, Xavier Eales, Liam Donohoe, Harrison LeMarquand, Luke O'Brien

THERRY ROCK BAND

Neal Sutherland, Director

The Therry Rock Band has improved greatly this year. The band is made up of both Year 7 and 8 boys and has nurtured a distinct and tight sound. Being in the Rock band requires that the students arrive prepared and ready to play together, and the Therry Rock Band is doing just that. Early in Term 4, the Therry Rock Band will be joining the choir for a small concert with a slightly different sound – a first for the band.

MUSIC ENSEMBLES

THE EMMANUEL GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Angelo Polatos, Director

Previously named the Senior Guitar Ensemble, the Emmanuel Guitar Ensemble has played an important role over the years at many school functions. These have included the Art and Craft Shows, the HSC Art Exhibitions, Indian Bazaars, Riverview in Concert, Instrumental Evenings and numerous other events held at the school and at other charity venues. The group currently consists of boys from Year 7 onwards who have had experience in other ensembles. It is with great sadness that we see the Year 12 boys leave the group after so many years of dedication. They play a very wide range of musical styles from the Gipsy Kings, the Beatles, traditional Latin American music and classical music from composers such as Mozart and Telemann.



Emanuel Guitar, 2011-Back Row: R Cichocki (Director), Thomas Peppitt, Jacob Bicknell, Alex Hutchinson, Christopher Rothery, James Ephraums; Seated: Nicholas Firth, Matthew Stow, Liam Chang, Gianni Taranto, Nathaniel Glasheen, Finnian Alexander

THE REGIS GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Angelo Polatos, Director

This ensemble consists of very talented boys from Years 5 and 6 who have all had some previous experience in guitar playing. They play music of South America, Traditional Folk music and also Rock music by the Doors, Nirvana and Queen. They have also incorporated percussion in some of their pieces. This group is now ready to perform at assemblies and other school functions.



The Regis Guitar Ensemble

Standing: Angelo Polatos (Co-ordinator), Thomas Glascott, Liam Humphrey, Thomas Altomonte; Seated: Left To Right,Luke Weber, Mitchel Lumsden, Jack Fordham (Absent: Dominic Edwards)

THE DJANGO REINHARDT GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Angelo Polatos, Director

This ensemble consists of boys from Year 11. Most of these boys are elective music students and are also very involved in other school activities such as performing at school masses and playing in their own bands and groups. They are currently working on music by Dire Straits, Django Reinhardt and various Latin American pieces. Over the years they have played at many functions, the Art and Craft Show, Riverview in Concert, the HSC Art Exhibition and at the Instrumental Evenings.



Django Reinhardt Guitar Ensemble, 2011 A Polatos (Director), Xavier May, Michael O'Sullivan, Fintan Dowling, Christopher Steffan,Cameron Hart, Matthew Chegwyn

MUSIC ENSEMBLES



The Therry Guitar Ensemble
Angelo Polatos (Director), Jack Carlson, Zac Roddy, George Goodfellow, Liam Jordan



Regis Percussion, 2011 - Back Row: P Neville (Co-ordinator) Benjamin Sullivan, Samuel Hunter, Hugh Vandersee, Toby Tiffin, Jesse Gray. Seated: Macintyre Bird, Thomas Hughes, Matthew Dutaillis, Nicholas Tkachuk, James Osborne (Missing Patrick Flannery)



Percussion Ensemble, 2011-Back Row: P Neville (Director), Alexander Parnell, Louis Stenmark, Charlie Vaux, Luke O'Brien;Seated: Tom Osborne, Zach Mcnamee, Jono Barnes, Michael Watt, Liam Donohoe, Damien Hayson, Xavier O'Keefe (Absent: William Evans, Max Curtis, Max Molinari, Henry Bonnefin)

THE THERRY GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Mr Angelo Polatos, Director

This is a fairly new ensemble consisting of very talented boys from Year 7, all with previous guitar experience. They are currently working on music by Nirvana, the Beatles, The Doors and Queen. This ensemble will soon be performing at the Therry school assemblies and concerts.

REGIS PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Mr Peter Neville, Director

The Regis Percussion Ensemble this year started fresh with ten of the eleven musicians being new to the group, with a mix of Year 5 and 6 boys, playing a range of both tuned and non-tuned percussion instruments. The boys set about building a repertoire and rapport within the group. This year has seen many fine performances including playing in the Sydney Eisteddfods primary percussion ensemble section, in which they received a Highly Commended. After learning from this experience the boys went on win the primary percussion section of the Ryde Eisteddfod and then perform one of their winning pieces for a middle school assembly. The boys then took part in the major percussion event of the year, the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod held in Sydney. In the Primary School Ensemble section, the boys added some moves to their repertoire and received 2nd place, winning Grover woodblock and mallets for the school. The boys have been very enthusiastic in rehearsals and performances.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Mr Peter Neville, Director

This year has seen a large ensemble of 15 musicians, with a lot of boys making the move up from Regis Percussion and a number of new, non-drummers joining the group. The ensemble was well received when they performed at the Riverview in Concert. The boys then performed at the Sydney Eisteddfods high school percussion ensemble section at Newington. In Term 3, much preparation went into their pieces for the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod, including memorizing music and developing soloing skills. The boys gave an excellent rendition of *Oye Como Va* and *Mission Impossible*, receiving 3rd prize in the Junior High Percussion section

MUSIC ENSEMBLES

SENIOR PERCUSSION

Mr Peter Neville, Director

This year, the Senior Percussion Ensemble has grown to be a septet. They performed in the open age mixed ensemble section of the Sydney Eisteddfod and also at the Riverview in Concert. For the Ryde Eisteddfod, the ensemble packed up a whole load of gear into a mini bus and received 1st place for their excellent rendition of *Yatra Ta*. They performed this piece and a number of others in the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod in Sydney and received 3rd place in the Senior High School Chamber Ensemble section and also performed alongside some amazing groups in the Senior High Percussion section. We farewell two long standing members of the group, Year 12 students, Hugh Ainsworth and Harrison Stewart-Weeks, who have provided much groove and good humour in their many years in various school percussion ensembles.



Senior Percussion, 2011
Back Row: Michael O'Sullivan, Jackson Haberlin, Henry Sinclair. Seated: Fraser Perrottt, Andrew Welsby, P E Neville (Co-ordinator), Hugh Ainsworth, Harrison Stewart-Weeks.

DRUMLINE

Mr Peter Neville, Director

The school's Drumline again lifted the roof at the Riverview in concert with a very dynamic performance. In Term 3, they performed at the Ryde eisteddfod and received 3rd place in the medium mixed ensemble section. This year the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod was in Sydney and had visiting US Professor Jim Campbell adjudicating and then giving a workshop in the Drumline section. The ensemble received a highly commended and then joined a host of other drummers for a very informative workshop from one of the legends of American Drumlines. On the same weekend the boys also provided, to an enthusiastic crowd, pre match entertainment for the Australia versus England schoolboy's rugby held at Riverview.



Drumline, 2011
P E Neville (Director), Harrison Stewart-Weeks, Hugh Ainsworth, Henry Sinclair, Alexander Parnell, Jacob Broxom, Zach Mcnamee, Jono Barnes (Absent: William Evans, Thomas Mulhearn)

MUSIC ENSEMBLES



Chamber Strings, 2011
Back Row: G Johnson (Director), Robert Baudish, Patrick Sheridan, James Ephraums, Jack O'Brien;
Seated: Thomas Gray, Matthew Stow, Joshua Grasso, Charles Curtin, Kieran Dale, Henry Gallagher, Hugo Chan

CHAMBER STRINGS

Gabrielle Johnson, Director

The Chamber Strings have had another busy performance schedule throughout 2011. On May 17th we again helped make the Old Boys luncheon a celebratory occasion in the old hall.

On 9 June, the Chamber Strings were Highly Commended in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod competing against a very high standard of playing in a professional and cohesive performance of *Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis* by Vaughan Williams and a *Waltz* by Shostakovitch.

On 15 June, Riverview in Concert provided another opportunity for the Chamber Strings to show their range of repertoire. The Strings also gave a marathon performance of 2.5 hours for the HSC Art Show on 29 July.

The Strings again performed to the delight of coffee patrons and loyal parents and families in the Coffee House at the Indian Bazaar on 10 September. The SICS continue to rehearse and perform musically challenging pieces which help develop them both technically and musically into a confident and professional ensemble. As individual musicians, they have also shown true commitment to their musical performances and practice demands over 2011 by achieving very high examination marks for their AMEB exams throughout the year.



Intermediate Strings, 2011
Back Row: Oliver Young, Harry Mainsbridge, Samuel Stalley, Nicholas O'Brien;
Seated: Dominic Ephraums, Peter Clark, Gabrielle Johnson (Director), Nicholas Firth, Michael Byrne
Absent: Henry Goodman, Charlie Kos

INTERMEDIATE STRINGS

Gabrielle Johnson, Director

The Intermediate String Ensemble is a training ground for the College Orchestra and provides an environment for string players to develop their reading and advancing their ensemble playing skills. The young musicians in the Intermediate String Ensemble have been dedicated and committed to the weekly rehearsal. The repertoire has been varied and challenging and they gave a very stirring performance of *Pirates of the Caribbean* for Riverview in Concert, in June.

At the beginning of the Term 3, we welcomed many Year 5 musicians from Regis into the Ensemble and hope that they will enjoy and share in many wonderful future performances

DEBATING

DEBATING

In 1591, Saint Ignatius wrote to the community at Alcalá

'We should not dispute stubbornly with anyone. Rather we should patiently give our reasons with the purpose of declaring the truth, lest our neighbour remain in error, and not that we should have the upper hand'

December 2011 marks the 130th year of Debating and Public speaking at Riverview and throughout this time its purpose has been to encourage our students to 'think worthwhile thoughts and to express them effectively'.

With this philosophy at the heart of debating, the season commenced with 170 debaters registering their interest for the year.

Given the increasing numbers of students enthusiastically participating each Friday, the Director of Co-Curriculum, Mr Adam Lewis introduced an internal competition for Years 7 to 10. In consultation with the debating staff the 'Glenn King Cup Competition' commenced in honour of the former Master-in-Charge of debating Glenn King. Glenn began teaching at Riverview in 1983, where he taught English and History and was a boarding master and debating coach. In 1999 Glenn was appointed master in charge of Debating. In this role Glenn was in his element. He encouraged boys to excelling in rhetoric and develop intelligent and structured debates. During his time as MIC, Riverview won seven GPS First Premierships, five Second GPS Premierships, five SDN premierships, and three ISDA premierships.

The Glenn King Cup commenced in Term 1 and continued over seven weeks into Term 2. Fifteens teams entered the competition and coaches worked with the debaters during preparation time developing skills and content. Parents regularly attended giving the boys an audience and our coaching staff adjudicated and provided valuable feedback at the conclusion of the debate. The highlight, as always, was sharing in afternoon tea before heading home. The competition concluded with a presentation evening where winning teams, listed below, were awarded the Glenn King Cup.

Year 7: 7B (Tom Silk, Oliver Zannino, Fraser Brooks, Oliver Clarke, Ned Lindsey)

Year 8: 8E (James Freidman, Samuel Smith, Samuel Mills, Alexander Lan).

Year 9: 9A (J Crosby, S Bull, P Donkersley, D O'Driscoll.).

Year 10 : Year 10G (Jack Fleming, Chris Rothery, Jordan Sintras, Paddy Ryan).

During the course of the competition adjudicators nominated three debaters in each round and points, 3,2,1 were allocated each week. The following boys are to be congratulated on receiving Glenn King Cup debating awards:

Year 7: Award: Chris Golga Honourable mention: Scott Newey, Arthur Gallagher, and Tom Flynn

Year 8: Award: Jack Kennedy. Honourable mention: Alex Armistead, Dominic Tynan.

Year 9: Award: Liam Moran. Honourable mention: Donal O'Driscoll

Year 10 : Award: Chris Rothery. Honourable mention: Ben Gibson

In 2012 we hope to extend this competition to the Regis Campus.



Opens Debating, 2011

Back Row: Joseph Baine, Callum Ryan, Patrick Hall, Nicholas McNamara 2nd Row: Hugh Raisin, James Fick, Joshua De Angelis, Luke Bouffler, Sean Beaumont; 1st Row: Angela Kintominas (Coach), Nathan Askey-Doran, Jack Rothery, Christopher Best, Stephen Golja, Duncan Crowley, Joseph Wehbe, Michael Falk (Coach) Seated: Edward Sinclair, William Mccaughan, Samuel Hague (Coach), Timothy Asimakis, Michael Tuner (Coach), Douglas Roles, Edward Conroy

DEBATING



ISDA Opens Debating, 2011
Back Row: Samuel Hague (Coach), William Mccaughan, Edward Sinclair, Callum Ryan, Timothy Asimakis, Michael Turner (Coach)
Seated: Patrick Hall, Douglas Roles, Michaek Falk (Coach), Joseph Baine, Nicholas Mcnamara

Independent Schools' Debating Association

Riverview participated in four external competitions and the first of these competitions commenced in Term 1. The Independent Schools' Debating Association includes 28 schools and we fielded teams from Regis to Seniors. Over the six rounds, Riverview debated St Aloysius', Wenona, Cranbrook, St Joseph's / Villa Maria, PLC Sydney, Monte / St Thomas', and Stella Maris / St John's.

The Primary A ISDA Debating Team (Callum McManus, Marcus Pannozzo, Luke Thackray, Sean Walton and Jim Osborne) and the Primary ISDA B team (Jesse Gray, Joshua Bunbury, Jamie Bennetts, Samuel Braham and Daniel Nolan) had a very successful season, which, for many of the boys, was their first. The boys learned to debate with impressive speed and were able to effectively implement their skills in debates on a number of occasions. After winning their first semi-final debate, the Primary A team, was unfortunate to be knocked out of the competition at the next hurdle.

The Year 7 ISDA team, Thomas Farinelli, Marc Rocca, Mark Rothery and Bennett Walsh, had a successful season winning six out of their seven debates. Out of a pool of 28 strong debating schools, Riverview's Year 7's were one of only three teams that managed this impressive run of results. Their success is largely due to the hard work and dedication of the four team members throughout the season. During training, the boys prepared diligently and debated strongly in a number of passionate cases. They even managed to convince audiences and adjudicators that Australia should become a republic, no easy task amidst timely Royal Wedding fever!

The boys are to be congratulated on reaching the semi-finals and for their consistent results in a challenging competition.

The Year 8 ISDA team enjoyed a very fruitful season. Samuel Eaton, Xavier Eales, Liam Donohoe and Zachary McNamee formed a strong time that worked well in preparation on a variety of topics that developed their understanding of international affairs and domestic issues such as politics and internet issues. The team was successful against Cranbrook, PLC Monte and Stella Maris. The fact that the team reached semi-final one against Ravenswood indicates the quality of the speakers.

In 2011, the Year 9 ISDA Debating team, Adam Ryan, Ariel Del Rosario, Henri King and Lachlan Williams, enjoyed a challenging and exciting season. The boys debated everything from the humanness of Australia's mandatory detention policy, feminist issues in cosmetic surgery, youth involvement in politics, election cycles in liberal democracies, natural disaster funds, development issues to Facebook. Although the boys just missed out on making the finals they were excellent ambassadors, entertaining speakers and they learnt an enormous amount about how to run reactive cases, discern debating imperatives, and how to understand difficult terms and concepts.

Commitment and enthusiasm were very evident in the dedicated group of Year 10 debaters. This group has been training and debating together for three years and immediately launched into striving for the finer techniques of debating . The team Henry Gallagher, Daniel Grey , JP Asimakis and Jacob Bicknell are to be congratulated on their very successful season winning six out of their seven debates though unfortunately were defeated by Scotts in the first semi-final. The team can certainly look forward to further honing their skills in the senior years.

In 2011, the Senior B ISDA team had a successful season winning four out of seven debates in the rounds. Its members included Callum Ryan, Edwatd Sinclair, Douglas Roles and Nicholas McNamara. The teams strongest assets included their wit, rhetorical flair, intelligence, and their ability to pick apart the oppositions case. This allowed them to convincingly argue strong cases on controversial issues such as on the legalisation of paid surrogacy, or the legitimacy of character attacks as a political tactic. Unfortunately some close decisions and some tactical errors in affirmative case construction meant that the team narrowly missed out on making it to the finals. They were great representatives of Saint Ignatius' College , Riverview and debated very well throughout the season.

DEBATING



CSDA Opens Debating, 2011

Back Row: Dr Panayiotis Diamadis (Coach), Stephen Golja, Luke Bouffler, James Fick, Edward Conroy, Jack Rothery, Samuel Hague (Coach)
Seated: Joseph Wehbe, Sean Beaumont, Christopher Best, Nathan Askey-Doran, Joshua De Angelis, Hugh Raisin, Duncan Crowley

The ISDA Senior As this year comprised Tim Asimakis (Captain of Debating), Joseph Baine, Patrick Hall and William McCaughan. In a thrilling season, they attacked the flood levy, refuted the idea of state plebiscites, rubbished the idea of a carbon tax, proposed a more independent foreign policy for Australia and banned corporations from patenting genes. Across this range of complex political, historical, philosophical and economic issues, they proved they had an extraordinary general knowledge and faculty for analysis.

After a series of stunning victories, the boys made it to the grand final. Though they were not victorious against St Aloysius, they proved how deserving they were to be there: witty, intelligent and committed, they burst with the flaming potential of young men soon to embark on extraordinary adult lives.

Catholic Schools' Debating Association

The Catholic Schools' Debating Association competition again commenced in Term 2, with a five round season, with two home debates and three away. This year our away debates were often far away, with Friday evening bus journeys amongst commuter traffic out to Marist Brothers, Parramatta, Loreto Normanhurst, and Gilroy College Castle Hill. Our evening bus journeys also presented us with the culinary pleasures of rapidly downed McDonalds' delights – with special mention to Thornleigh McDonalds who rostered extra staff complete with war paint to brace for our descent upon the golden arches.



Gps Opens Debating, 2011

Back Row: Duncan Crowley, Hugh Raisin, Edward Sinclair, Patrick Hall, Callum Ryan, Sean Beaumont, Joshua De Angelis; Seated: Angela Kintominas (Coach), William Mccaughan, Michaek Falk (Coach), Timothy Asimakis, Michael Turner (Coach), Joseph Baine, Ann Furlan (Coach)

DEBATING



Year 10 Debating, 2011

Back Row: Liam Ahern, Nicholas Maunsell, Henry Sinclair, Christopher Rothery; Middle Row: Toby Meagher (Coach), Haydn Hickson, Declan Connor, Dominic Jones, David Cistulli, Joseph Payten (Coach); Seated: Noah Vaz, Jack Fleming, Kieran Dale, Gina Argar (Coach), Daniel Gray, John-Patrick Asimakis, Henry Gallagher

At home, we hosted Our Lady of Mercy College, Parramatta and Christian Brothers High School, Lewisham.

This year's topic areas, which rather loosely related to the actual topics the boys encountered for the one hour preparation, included Charitable organisations in Australia, Social Networking, New Technologies, Sport, Sports Participation, Natural Disasters, Animation and Sexism. In addition to our teams enjoying the challenge and the engagement of debate, with this wide selection of social and topical themes our parents as well were often regaled with new and interesting facts as the boys and their coaches applied themselves to the task.

The Year 7 teams, coached by Angela Newey, Katie Bowie, Damien Reidy, Tom De Angelis, Tom O'Brien included in the year 7A team, Teague Mirabelle, Nick Firth, Declan Schillert and Tom Osborne, and in the year 7B team Elijah Eales, Josh Carroll, Max Mills and Henry Mansour. The debaters, some in their first year were very successful in developing the basic skills of structure and delivery.

Special mention must be made of the Year 8 squad coached by Louella Perrett, Andrew Cheney, Luke O'Donnell, Tim Pascoe. The 8A team, of Luke O'Brien, James Eather, Adam Robinson and Ryan McAlpine who completed the five rounds of the competition undefeated. The 8 B team Benjamin O'Dea, James Middleton, Alexander McManis and Alexander McGuirein enjoyed success against Marist Parramatta, Ourl Lady of Mercy College and Gilroy.

The Year 9 teams, coached by Angela Kintominas, Nick Kreagen, Marilyn Fitzgerald and Matthew Parsons included Nicholas Benecke, Angus O'Neill, Harold Sin and Henry Garing in the 9A team, and Nicholas Bosworth, Harry O'Connell, Harry McCrabb and William Freeborn in the 9B team. Both Year 9 teams



Year 10 Glen King Cup Winners, 2011

Joseph Payten (Coach), Kieran Dale, David Cistulli, Jack Fleming, Christopher Rothery, Toby Meagher (Coach)

DEBATING



Year 9 Debating, 2011

Back Row: Ariel Del Rosario, Lachlan Williams, Henri King, Peter Donkersley; 2nd Row: Nick Kraegen (Coach), Nicholas Benecke, Adam Ryan, Jonathan Crosby, Harry O'Connell, Harry McCrabb, Marilyn Fitzgerald (Coach); 1st Row: Matthew Parsons (Coach), Angus Raisin, Henry Garing, Michael Rodgers, William Freeborn, Benjamin Clarke, Stuart Bull, Angela Kintominas (Coach) Seated: Harold Sin, Donal O'driscoll, Damian Golja, Angus O'Neill, Mitchell Wehbe, Nicholas Bosworth, Thomas Pigott

convinced the adjudicators on a number of occasions though a spot in the finals proved elusive for 9A the 9B team went onto the Preliminary final round.

In the Year 10 division was coached by Rosanna Comastri, Regina Srgar, Joe Payten and Toby Meagher . The 10A team included Dom Jones, Noah Vaz, Angus Higgins and Liam Ahern, and the 10B team of Hayden Hickson, Paddy Ryan,



Year 9 Glen Cup Winners, 2011

Nick Kraegen (Coach), Donal O'Driscoll, Peter Donkersley, Jonathan Crosby, Stuart Bull, Angela Kintominas (Coach)

Henry Sinclair and Declan Connor. Both teams trained with dedication, developing skills and techniques that will serve them well as they move into the senior years.

Our Senior teams experienced a mixed season with the 11B team made it to the semi finals this year at Cerdon, Merrylands. The Senior squad included four teams: Jack Rothery, Pat Still, Nathan Askey-Doran and Edward Conroy for the Senior Open A team, with the Senior Open B team of Duncan Crowley, Chris Best, Luke Bouffler, Hugh Raisin with Zac Prentice as the reserve. The Year 11A team comprised James Fick, Jospeh Wehbe, Josh De Angelis, Patrick McKeon and reserves Finton Dowling and Jackson Haberlin, whilst the Year 11B team was James Connolly, Angus Fletcher, Stephen Golja and Sean Beaumont. The Senior teams for 2011, coached by Michael Turner, Sam Hague, Panos Diamadis, Michael Falk and Ben Williams.

GPS

The Year 7 boys had an interesting GPS season, and although results were mixed, remarkable improvements and personal achievements made. Made up of eight boys; Bennett Walsh, Nick Firth, Teague

DEBATING



Year 8 Debating, 2011

Back Row: Samuel De Angelis, Benjamin O'Dea, Matthew Horsley, George O'Connell, Antoine Kandalaft; 2nd Row: Liam Donohoe, James Middleton, Alex Lan, Sam Eaton, Dominic Tynan, Samuel Smith, Zach McNamee; 1st Row: Thomas De Angelis (Coach), Luke O'Donnell (Coach), Alexander Mcguire, Xavier Eales, Ryan McAlpine, Alexander McManis, John Kennedy, Samuel Mills, Andrew Cheney (Coach)
Seated: Joshua Martin, James Hayward, Luke O'Brien, Adam Robinson, James Freidman, Anthony Bajjani, James Eather

Mirabel, Tom Farinelli, Marc Rocca, Mark Rothery, Oliver Clarke and Tom Osborne, the GPS season saw the 7A and 7B teams debate a variety of issues on a weekly basis. From the privacy of celebrities to the abolishment of the states, the eight boys demonstrated an impressive level of intellect throughout Term 3 at such a young age. The 7B team in particular is to be congratulated, having gone through the entire GPS season undefeated.

The Year 8 GPS squad formed a strong unit that trained with consistency and commitment each week. Zachary McNamee, James Eather, Adam Robinson and Luke O'Brien formed the GPS A team while Sam Eaton, James Freidman, Alex McGuire and Alex McManis the GPS B team. Both teams showed a exceptional development skills and team work. The 8 B team had an exceptional season remaining undefeated.

The enthusiastic Year 9 GPS cohort faced formidable opposition throughout the season though had particular gratifying victories. The 9A team of Lachlan Williams, Adam Ryan, Henri King and Ariel Rosario experienced three wins against Scots, The King's School and St Joseph's. The Year 9B team, Benjamin Clarke, Angus O'Neill, Michael Rodgers and Harry O'Connell debated with growing flair to record five wins with only the debate against Grammar and Newington going to the opposition.

Following on from success in the ISDA and CSDA competition the Year 10 squad continued to develop mature arguments and extend their understanding of global and political issues to provide a strong opposition every Friday night.



Year 8 Glen Cup Winners, 2011

Andrew Cheney (Coach), Samuel Smith, Alex Lan, Samuel Mills, James Freidman

DEBATING



Year 7 Debating, 2011

Back Row: Simon Lee, Nicholas Firth, Scott Newey, Daniel Fish, Andrew Cheok, Declan Schillert, Brogan Roles, Robbie Zammit; 2nd Row: James Armstrong, Tom Osborne, Oliver Zannino, Bennett Walsh, Elijah Eales, Daniel O'dea, Andrew Sharpe; 1st Row: Christine Smallwood (Coach), Teague Mirabelle, Michael Hayward, Alex Chisholm, Tom Quin-Conroy, Thomas Flynn, Max Mills, Fraser Brooks, Katie Bowie (Coach) Seated: Arthur Gallagher, Oliver Clarke, Oliver Forde, Christopher Golja, Angela Newey (Coach), Thomas Farinelli, Marc Rocca, Mark Rothery, Hughie Flannery

JP Asimkais, Daniel Gray, Noah Vaz in the 10A team has an impressive season defeating The Kings School, St Jospehs. Newington and Shore. The 10B team of Hayden Hickson, Henry Sinclair, Jack Fleming and Nick Maunsell tasted victory against Newington and Shore. Undoubtedly these debaters will bring a richer understanding of debating techniques to the senior arena next year.

The GPS 1sts had a distinguished, though unlucky season, winning four from their seven debates. In defeat, they were heroic and mature, humbly accepting their adjudicators' feedback. In victory, they were sublime, proving time and again how strongly the *vir eloquens* lives on at Riverview.

Tim Asimakis (Captain of Debating), in his second year in the team, continued his excellent work at second speaker. His tight structure and devastating wit were key weapons in the Riverview arsenal. Will McCaughan, improving constantly at first speaker, honed his instincts and power of imagination, always laying the groundwork for the team's sophisticated cases. Joe Baine, the tyro of the crew, emerged as a forensic analyst, synthesising even the messiest debates into an elegant whole.

Really, however, these three worked together. They were a mighty whole, adapting their intellects to whichever topic they faced. They always produced a complex, layered case, always rebutted thoroughly and well, always experimented with their manner of presentation, always were prepared to improve and to take advice. Two of these boys will shortly be lost to Riverview--but what a gain to the world!

The GPS 2nds and 3rds also enjoyed their foray into the season engaging in lively argument and and at times humorous rebuttal. The Seconds team of Patrick Hall, Edward Sinclair and Callum Ryan came very close to the premiership cup and were only narrowly defeated by Sydney Grammar and Sydeny Boys High.

The GPS 3rds consisted of a squad of players including Duncan Crowley, Josh De Angelis, Hugh Raisin, Fintan Dowling and Sean Beaumont convincing the adjuciators at Grammar, Sydney Boys High and Shore. A special thanks to Patrick Rodgers and Zachery Prentice who were the regular chairmen for the home GPS debates.

Jesuit Debating Carnival

During the holidays, the Senior debaters, William McCaughan, Patrick Hall and Joseph Baine enjoyed a very successful carnival at Loyola Senior High School . This year, the Carnival expanded to seven schools to include Ignatian partner schools.

The Carnival began with a warm welcome from staff and students, a tour of the school followed by Mass and a fabulous dinner prepared in the new hospitality facility by Loyola students. On Day 2 of the competition the boys launched into three rounds of debating. The team was successful against Saint Ignatius' Athlestone and Loyola Watsonia though the Loyola team prevailed. Riverview debated Xavier for third position overall and William McCaughan was selected in the Australian Jesuit Debating Team.

The Carnival was an opportunity to further develop debating skills and engage in intellectual discussion with other students on a range of interesting topics. However, to see the Jesuit Debating Carnival merely as an opportunity to engage in rhetoric would be to overlook the significance of a gathering of students from Jesuit and Ignatian schools.

It was evident from the camaraderie that developed between the students that friendships formed and links developed between schools, that those involved realised that they are part of a broader community that is bound together by Ignatian values and spirituality.

PUBLIC SPEAKING



Year 7 Glen King Cup Winners, 2011
Katie Bowie (Coach), Christine Smallwood (Coach), Oliver Clarke, Oliver Zannino, Fraser Brooks, Thomas O'Brien (Coach), Angela Newey (Coach)

SDN

'Arguments are to be avoided; they are always vulgar and often convincing.' – Oscar Wilde

The art of speech in persuasive argument is one that the Riverview community holds in great regard. Indeed, the College will celebrate the 130th anniversary of debating and public speaking at Riverview in 2012. Perhaps this is why Oscar Wilde's words, although humorous, ring true today.

Debating is a difficult and often confronting endeavour and the capacity for argument to become vulgar in our society is ever present and arguably growing. The art of convincing and honourable argument is indeed an integral skill that has benefitted many within the Riverview community and hence, is cherished as a co-curricular pursuit. It allows a participant to learn to respect and analyse an opposing view or argument without making an irrational or simply negative response to it. It allows a participant to apply an ethical or a value based rationale for an argument and encourages them to propose a model that will seek to improve an aspect of society. Knowledge is power and the ability to convey your knowledge is a particularly powerful skill that all debaters at Riverview are developing.

The SDN Debating season of 2011 was a very successful and highly enjoyable one for the Riverview contingent. Both participating students and staff should be congratulated on the high level of preparation, conduct, and sophistication of argument in all facets of the competition season. Riverview enjoyed consistent results and always enjoyed a consistent effort from all teams. The Senior B team should be congratulated on being awarded the 'minor premiers' title and thus, going strait to a final round. The Year 7 and 8 Teams debated in a semi-final round with the Year 8 team progressing through to the final on this occasion. Hence, we were fortunate enough to have our Senior B and Year 8 team debating in the final and after excellent debates by both teams, the Year 8 Team was victorious. The representation of two of our teams in this final was testament to a fine season and places us in a good position to recontest the SDN Competition in 2012.

I would like to particularly thank Mrs Sharon McLean the MIC of Debating and Public Speaking and Mr Adam Lewis the Director of Co-Curriculum for their meticulous organisation and support for SDN Debating throughout the year. I would also like to thank all parents and friends for their valued and consistent support throughout the season.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

CSDA Public Speaking

The following students represented first Round of CSDA Public Speaking, which was held at Marist Sisters Woolwich in March:

Year 7: Joshua Carroll, Henry Mansour, Year 8: James Freidman, Sam Smith, Year 9: Damian Golja, Year 10: David Cistulli, Kieran Dale, Seniors: Hugh Raisin, Duncan Crowley, Ed Conroy, James Connolly.

Sam Smith Year 8, Kieran Dale Year 10 and James Connolly Year 11 all admirably represented Riverview at the zone final of the CSDA Public Speaking Competition. The boys presented exceptional well developed speeches that were engaging. However, amidst strong competition are boys will have to wait until next years competition to make another bid for a place in the finals.

Lawrence Campbell Oratory

The Lawrence Campbell Oratory is an annual competition in impromptu public speaking between the best orators of each of the 14 GPS and CAS schools. Each speaker has only 15 minutes preparation time to give a speech of eight minutes duration on one of three topics. The topics for 2011 were:

Look at my works, ye mighty, and despair
Born This Way
Two cheers for Democracy

Representing Riverview this year, Edward Sinclair chose to speak on the topic 'Look at my works ye mighty and despair'. Edward spoke to a capacity audience, engaging and entertaining students and their families with a speech that was a mix of humour and serious commentary. Edward is to be congratulated on the quality and presentation of his speech. He was a most commendable representative of the College.

ARCHIVES

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Mrs Katia Durst, MIC Riverview Archives Club

This year, the Riverview Archives Club became a small and select group of students due to the preciousness and delicacy of working with objects of great value and fragility. Our group consisted of our Captain of Archives Club, Jack Hensley (Year 12) and Daniel Weber (Year 10) and Christian Damiano (Year 7).

Unlike past years where our main tasks have been one of research, Mrs Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner decided to show our club members many of the treasures that are kept in the museum. She enquired about the interests of each of the students and then she provided artifacts that related to their interests. This made our meetings most enjoyable as it allowed each individual student to explore and handle precious items of personal interest.

We viewed many items throughout the year. Christian Damiano is very interested in antique cameras and typewriters and Mrs Hobbs-Faulkner was able to show him the collection of these items in the museum. We all have been able to view some very valuable treasures amongst the collection. A few of the most interesting ones are mentioned below.

The first is a beautiful small hand painted diary belonging to Domencilo Lazzareni. This diary was created in 1820 and it documents Domencilo's travels in Italy at this time. Our College was given this exquisite diary during the 1960's. At the time, Father Doyle sent a letter out to all of the Riverview community asking for donations of manuscript material and books for the new library.

'One of the many historical artifacts from Riverview Archives is one that stood out and was exceedingly intriguing. It is a diary that was owned and possibly written by a certain Domenicilo Lazzarini. The dates suggest that it was written in 1820 making it 191 years old. With age comes knowledge and this diary contains exactly that. It particularly speaks of Lazzarini's journeys across various places in Europe. Along with these recounts there are also detailed watercolour paintings of specific places in Europe that he has travelled to. One of the most outstanding of these is places Sybil's Temple, Tivoli that is dated back to 31 January 1820. It features a small town square and a picturesque view of distant mountains. One of the most historical pieces of writing in the diary is information regarding the Lisbon earthquake, which occurred naturally in 1755. He has also written a detailed description portraying what happened that day.' By Christian Damiano (Year 7)

Here is a series of photographs of several pages in this diary containing the delicate watercolour sketches of Italian scenes.

Another most valuable item that we were all given the opportunity to see was The Incunabulum. An incunabulum is a book, single sheet, or image that was printed — not handwritten — before the year 1501 in Europe. They are very rare and valuable. The word incunabulum comes from the Latin word 'incunabula' and means 'in swaddling clothes' or 'in the cradle' and is used to mean the infancy or early stages of something.





This book is called an incunabulum because it was made in the first 50 years after the invention of the printing press. This incunabulum is extremely rare because it has been decorated with ornamental letters and coloured illustrations. This is called an 'illuminated' incunabulum.

The Bhagavad-Gita is another special item that was shown to the group by Mrs Hobbs-Faulkner. The Bhagavad Gita is a 700-verse Hindu scripture that is part of the ancient Sanskrit epic, the Mahabharata. It is frequently treated as a freestanding text. It contains the most amazing calligraphic script and the scripture for Hindus, representing the words and message of god. The book is considered one of the most important texts in the history of literature and philosophy. The teacher of the Bhagavad Gita is Lord Krishna, who is revered by Hindus as a manifestation of God Himself, and is referred to within as Bhagavan, the Divine One. The book dates back to 1527 and it is properly conserved in the Riverview Archives.

This term, the Archives Club was graced with a visit from the widow of an Old Boy, Mrs Margaret MacLurcan and her son John. She gave the Archives Club an insightful talk about her husband, Donald and his memories of Riverview school days. Donald MacLurcan (OR 1931-1935) was a keen photographer and he took many photos during his time at Riverview. These photographs were then published in several Alma Maters during the 1930's. Mrs MacLurcan has generously donated these original photographs to the Riverview Archives.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs Catherine Hobbs-Faulkner for her contribution to our Club throughout the year. Mrs Hobbs-Faulkner has provided us with many interesting topics to discuss and mysteries to uncover and we look forward to further exploration and challenges.

CHESS

Andrew Picton, Chess Captain

2011 represented another strong year for the College Chess Club. 2011 was captained by Andrew Picton and vice Captain Ben Needham, Master in Charge Mr Lewis Liu and assistant MIC Ms Jiewen Liu.

Throughout the year the number of members in the younger years in particular grew substantially as did their enthusiasm for the club. A qualified chess coach came in to help the boys improve their games with a number of key moves and rules being explained. Apart from providing valuable advice the coach also provided chess challenges and puzzles particularly to the older boys in the club.

Possibly one of the most important times in the Chess year was the interschools competition, where Saint Ignatius' College was represented by senior, intermediate and junior teams. Each team achieved pleasing results against the best GPS Chess playing schools throughout the second term of the year. This season showed the serious potential displayed by the teams in future years as they continue to hone their own chess skills.

By Term 3, the time had come to decide the individual year chess champions and ultimately the overall College champion. This competition saw struggles in many of the year groups for the honour of year champion. In the end the awards went to:

Year 5- Bluey Adamo
Year 6- Jason Sheridan
Year 7- Matthew Drew
Year 8- Dominic Rocks
Year 9- Thomas Harle
Year 11- Joseph Dowset
Year 12- Andrew Picton
College Champion- Harry Young (Year 12)

In addition to these awards special commendation should be awarded to Gabriel Monterio (year 12) who assisted in the management of the senior chess team throughout the season.

Term 3 also saw the College enter in the GPS Chess Championships at Sydney Boys High. Despite only playing with 4 regular players (Andrew Picton, Harrison Young, Ben Needham, and Matthew Drew) out of a team of eight, the team still managed to secure victory over Joeys in the final round score. Special commendation must be given to Taylor Cook and Patric Lester of Year 12 who gave up their attendance at the Indian Bazaar to come and play for the chess team to make up some of the missing players. Two teams also represented SIC to compete in 2011 Scotts College Chess Invitational on Wed Sept 21st.

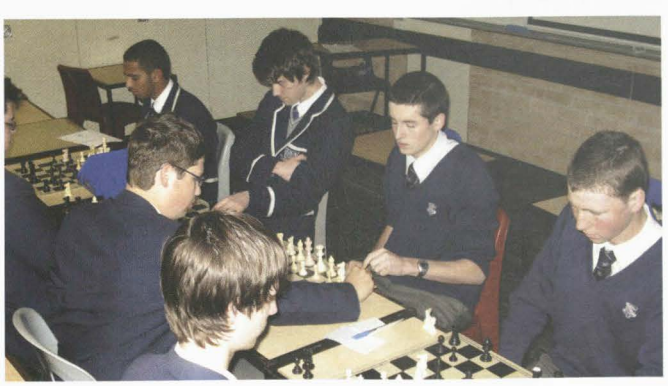
In 2012 the club looks forward to a bright future under a new leadership. Membership should continue to grow and with the young talent coming through in the younger years to join the club, its success will be much looked forward to by Saint Ignatius' Chess Club.



Chess, 2011

Back Row: Thomas Harle, Benjamin Needham, Harry Young, Joseph Dowsett, Gabriel Monteiro; 2Nd Row: Zackary Tatham, Nicholas O'brien, Robert Baudish, Nicholas Welsh, Anthony Clifford, Matthew Fearnley, Damian Golja; 1St Row: Luca Carusi-Lees, Harrison Gard, Jack Herschel, Thomas Beaumont, Matthew Drew, Jason Sheridan, Phillip Storr, Jack Carlson; Seated: Jared Pierre, Bill Chan, Aiden Byrne, Jiewen Liu (Coach), Andrew Picton, Lewis Liu (Coach), Connor Roche-West, Nicholas Tkachuk, Sacha Sapsford





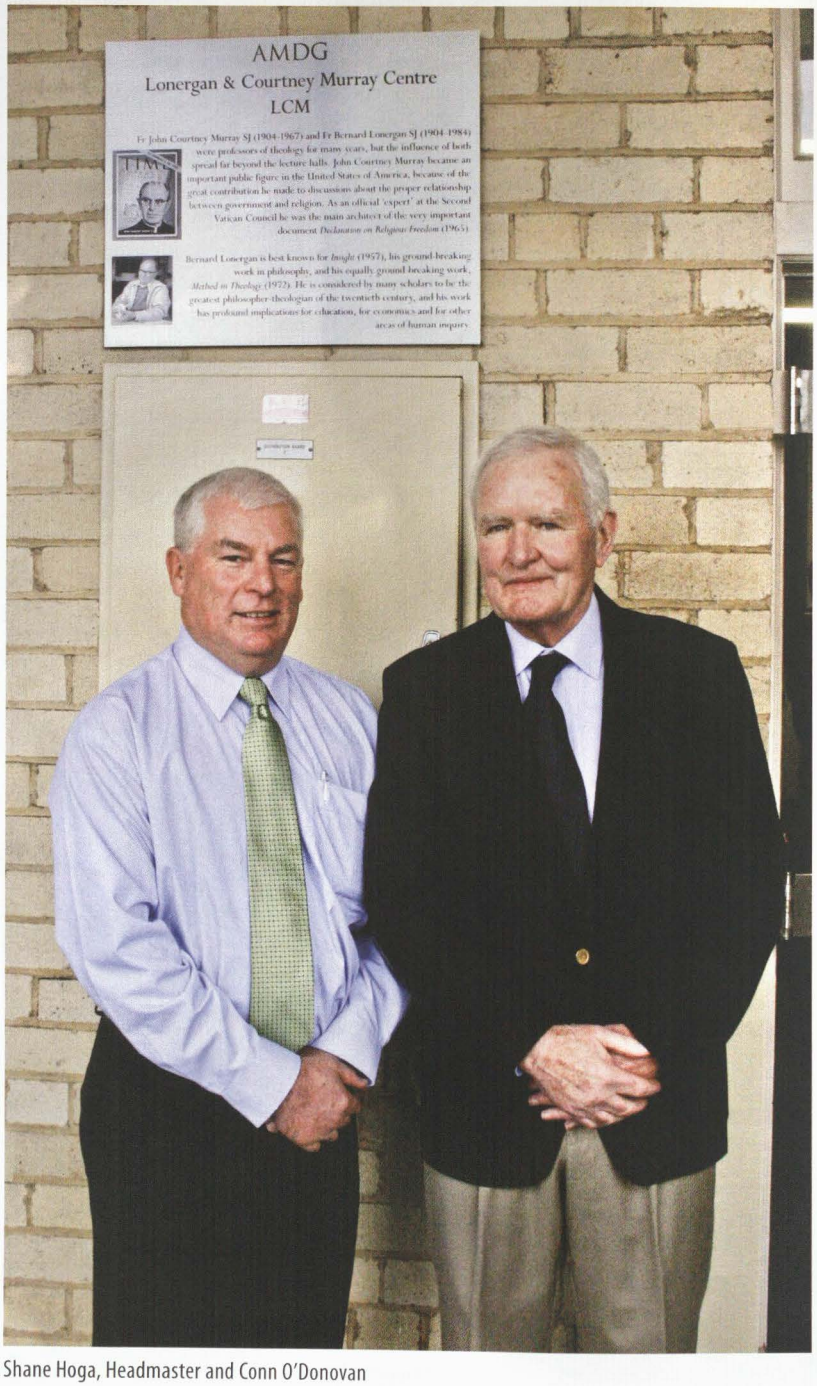
LONERGAN & COURTNEY MURRAY CENTRE

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Patrick Hall, Year 11

In the opening line of Aristotle's, '*Metaphysics*' it is stated 'all men by nature desire to know.' There could be no more pertinent statement to describe the Lonergan & Courtney-Murray Centre and its achievements over the last year. Dr O'Donovan, Head of the Centre, considers its role to be to foster 'wonder about wondering,' encouraging students to question why and how they think. In many ways it acts as an introduction to the classics, encouraging those involved to have a basic understanding of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, a fundamental foundation for life. The only criterion for any student to join the centre is an enquiring mind and to be content to wait and analyse their personal responses.

The Centre was originally founded in 2004, with Dr Gregory Haines as Director. It was named the JCM Centre, after the famous American Jesuit theologian Fr John Courtney Murray, who was an advisor to John F. Kennedy during his campaign for the Presidency. He was also the theological expert who was the main architect of the groundbreaking document, Declaration on Religious Freedom, at the Second Vatican Council. At the official opening of the Centre in 2009, when Dr Cornelius O'Donovan took over as Director, the title was changed, adding the name of the famous Canadian Jesuit, Bernard Lonergan, whom many believe to be the greatest philosopher-theologian of the twentieth century. LCM students are being delicately introduced to his masterpiece, 'Insight' as they seek to understand how they understand.



Shane Hoga, Headmaster and Conn O'Donovan

Approximately 40 boys enrolled in the program this year, committing themselves to a minimum one hour per cycle in order to progress. However, as HSC pressure mounts, and having lots of answers seems more and more important, the number of members tends to diminish and is now closer to 30. As an introduction to the program, students are regularly invited to be puzzled in order to significantly challenge the way they think. Slowly, puzzles become more intense with many boys having to wait months before finding the answer! One of the early puzzles states:

> 'You are in prison but you have a chance to get out. You know there are only two guards, one an absolute liar and other unable to tell a lie. You are approaching a fork in the pathway, where one way leads to freedom and the other leads to the gallows. One guard is standing facing you, but you do not know which of them it is. You are allowed only one question. What question will you ask?'
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> (answer provided in next year's *Our Alma Mater*)

It is the internal questioning that occurs after considering riddles such as this that provides one of the most important lessons learnt in school – that is – if you are to work hard with enough effort you will be able to find the answer. This is especially important for boys who are used to finding answers and reasons immediately in their lives. As Mr Hogan stated. when opening the Centre in 2009. 'while the HSC is important, along the way we all need to ask questions.'

The Lonergan Courtney-Murray Centre is also open to those who simply want to ask questions – ranging from questions about the existence of God, the reasons behind America's budget or Plato's cave. It also provides a sanctuary filled with books, providing a reliable source to those who want to delve deeper into philosophy during their time at the College.

To question is an important component of the experience of a Jesuit education. Under the leadership of Dr O'Donovan, the Centre is ensuring that all boys are allowed the possibility to do just that, reflecting on the decisions in their lives and why they think the way they do. 2011 has proved to be an extremely successful year for the Lonergan Courtney Murray Centre, promising even greater success in 2012.

Towards the middle of 2012, Year 11 boys will be invited to join in.

HOT POTATO SHOP

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Patrick Hall Year 11

The goal of the 'Hot Potato Shop' is to provide informative, intellectual and interesting speakers to the College – in order to share their life story, to bring powerful insights and then to be rigorously quizzed by the students. This year will be remembered for the breadth and notable range of speakers in each term.

Our first guest was Her Excellency Professor Marie Bashir AC, Governor of NSW. Professor Bashir captivated the audience with her goals for Australia. She reflected on her own life and her vision for Australia in a rapidly changing world.

The following speaker was Professor Colin Tatz, a specialist in Holocaust and Genocide Studies. He reflected on Indigenous sportsmen, who were able to overcome barriers in their life and become the best in their field.

During Term 2, the Hot Potato Shop welcomed Mr John Howard, former Prime Minister of Australia, who addressed a crowded Theatrette and then was questioned on all aspects of his time in office, from his relationship with Aboriginal people to refugees.

In perhaps the most popular 'Hot Potato Shop' of the year, in an expanded recess we were joined by Mr Wayne Bennett, the then coach of St George Illawara Rugby League Team. Almost 1000 boys packed the Gartlan Centre, listening to Mr Bennett emphasise the importance of staying true to yourself and resisting peer pressure.

Following the sporting theme, on 3 July 2011, hundreds went to see Mr John Eales, who spoke about the importance of leadership, as well as telling an extremely entertaining story concerning a desire to succeed, which can be motivated by many things – including the need to collect dry cleaning as additional motivation to win the Rugby World Cup!

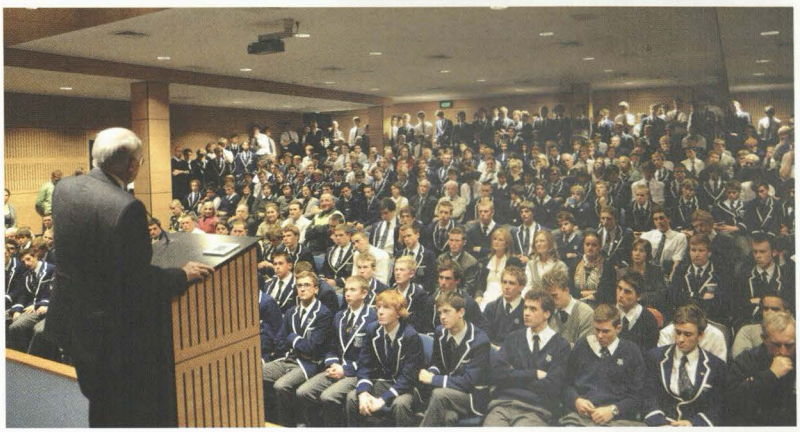
On the second day of Term 3, we welcomed Mr Mohsen Soltani, an Iranian refugee, who gave key insights into what it was like to be a refugee and the Australian Government's regrettable treatment of people just like him.

We also welcomed Mr Andrew Voss, a leading Sports Commentator on Channel 9, who told listeners that if you really put your mind to something, no matter what the obstacles, it is possible to do what ever you desire!

To end the term, the 'Hot Potato Shop' hosted an extra special event – a debate 'To review the introduction of laptops has been a success.'
For the affirmative case, the team consisted of Michel O'Sullivan, James Connolly and Mr Hogan.
The negative case was put forward by John-Patrick Asimakis, Mr Rodgers and Mr Renshaw.
An extremely witty debate followed, with the poll at the conclusion indicating that the audience was persuaded by the negative case.

The first guest for Term 4 was Ms Kristina Kenneally, the former Premier of NSW. Ms Kenneally, spoke of the importance of sport in her life and the reasons behind her perseverance in the last state election when all seemed last. The last speaker for the year, Ms Orit Margaliot, a speaker from the Centre for Holocaust studies in Yad yashem, Israel. She mentioned three extremely important speakers in Jewish ghettos and then spoke of how to respond to those who deny the Holocaust.

In total, the 'Hot Potato Shop' hosted over 10 events in 2011, perhaps the largest number ever! Many thanks for the assistance of Mr Masters and the commitment of, Edward Sinclair, Josh DeAngelis and Henry Sinclair and the students, staff and members of the Riverview Community who attended, to make this a successful year for the 'Hot Potato Shop!'



Former Prime Minister John Howard addressing the Hot Potato Shop, in the Theatrette



Former Prime Minister John Howard was welcomed by College Leaders



Former NSW Premier Ms Kristina Kenneally with Henry Sinclair Patrick Hall and Joshua De Angelis

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL



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Miss Suzanne Walsh, SRC Co-ordinator

The SRC has had another outstanding year this year and a great team of young men has ably led them. The team consisted of Callum Ryan, James Tooth, Edward Sinclair, Michael Ryan, Thomas Weston, Mark Buttenshaw, Patrick Veyret, Michael Gunnis, Jack Bridges and Nathan Askey-Doran (Year 12) Jackson Bird, Michael May, Thomas Cutler and Callum Elder (Year 11) Nicholas Meagher, Harry Gaynor (Year 10) and Lachlan Condon and Harry McCrabb (Year 9).

As the Co-ordinator of this fine group of young men I have been privileged to see our College ethos of being a man for others alive and well in all the activities these young men have initiated.

They have proven to be a conscientious and responsible group who initiated some creative fundraising activities throughout the year. We have had a multitude of BBQs that have raised money for a variety of charities. Horse races for the Melbourne Cup, a Strong man and Handball Competition to rival any Olympic event were just some of the activities throughout the year. Our 'Gaelic football' game on St Patrick's Day was a great success and provided a great source of entertainment and true Irish style competition between our Gappies and the Football /AFL rivals.

In line with the 'Brothers in Arms' theme adopted by the seniors this year, a games lunch was organised by the Prefects with the Regis boys. This enabled them to interact with their buddies in the senior school in the basketball, tug o war and vortex competitions. The Cloisters Race based on the *Chariots of Fire* race was definitely a highlight this year. More House were the victors and received this most prestigious award.

There were also many dances throughout the year for all year groups. The themes of these dances ranged from 'I can't believe you wore that' in Year 9 to the amazing Year 10 extravaganza of 'Bright and Tight'. Both these dances provided a great source of entertainment especially from the interesting array of costumes that were worn. The Year 11 semi-formal however, adopted 'A night fit for the Gods' theme and had awards categories ranging from ' Hercules and Narcissis' to the overall winner 'Zeus'.

This year, there has been continued development of a closer and more co-ordinated approach to activities, with the College Prefects. As such, it has resulted in a wider participation in activities from all Year groups. For the student body support, I would like to say thank you. Your elected leaders work hard to represent your interests and without your participation in these activities they would not have been as successful as they have been. As a result of our fundraising activities $7,000 has been given to the Development office of the College for a Bursary so we would like to thank everyone for their efforts. $7,000 will also be sent over to our Manjeri Project with our Old Boys providing valuable school equipment and basic supplies for the orphaned students.

Since our elections are now in line with the Year 12 elections we would like to welcome James Hayward and Xavier Eales (Year 9) Jonothan Crosby (Year 10) Scott Evers and Daniel Gray (Year 11) Joshua De Angelis, Xavier May, Michael O'Sullivan and James Connolly from (Year 12) to the SRC for the 2011–2012 year. Our senior members have been privileged to attend two leadership forums throughout the year with other schools. We have also implemented in this past term combined school afternoon tea. By inviting a wide variety of schools to these functions we have been able to promote a valuable exchange of ideas on leadership and activities that are occurring in other schools.

Three of the Prefects will also have the privilege of travelling to John XXIII College, Perth, to attend the third Ignatian Student Leadership forum with the other nine Jesuit schools throughout Australia. This will provide the students with the opportunity to examine issues such as what makes our school Ignatian and will enable them to develop valuable contacts with other Ignatian student leaders.

It has been a real pleasure to work with this outstanding group of young men throughout 2011 and I am sure that the SRC will continue to lead by example and 'dare to do their best' in all that they do I look forward to working with this terrific group of young men throughout 2012.



TIELHARD SCIENCE CLUB

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Sarah Harrisson, Teilhard Science Club Co-ordinator

The Teilhard Science Club is a co curricular activity named after the famous Jesuit Scientist, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin SJ. The activities allow students to explore and wonder about scientific concepts in an environment which is supervised yet loosely structured and through themes designed to generate interest and curiosity in the Science laboratory. Science equipment is used as much as possible and students are encouraged to extend their thinking without pen and paper. Students regularly request certain experiments during the sessions and perform experiments based on everyday situations. Some experiments are carried out using teacher demonstrations.

Term 1 started with the theme Chemistry in the Kitchen, involving experiments using common household ingredients. Making sherbet and ice cream introduces students to chemical and physical changes and is always a crowd pleaser. Monster Marshmallows was another culinary favourite. Using red cabbage as a pH indicator on common household substances lets us test shampoos, cleaning products etc and order them from the most acidic to most basic just by looking at the colour changes. We also blew up balloons using chemicals and de-shelled raw eggs.

In Term 2, we attempted to grow large crystals for the National Crystal growing competition. We found out it is not as easy as it sounds. For the remainder of the term experiments the theme 'It's a physical world' was the focus and they included: water pressure rockets, Lenz law tube, creating a speed racer and simple electrical circuits.

As part of National Science Week, the Science Fair was held in Term 3 and was a highlight for the Teilhard Science Club. The students spent the term refining their experiments familiarising themselves with what would happen ready for their demonstration at the Annual Science Fair. Our regular attendees had the opportunity to lead experiments in front of teachers and their peers in a fun-filled day of shows to Year 7 classes. Congratulations to the following Year 7 students for a successful Science Fair. Bill Chan, Hughie Flannery, Chris Golja, Henry Goodman, Teague Mirabelle, Daniel O'Dea, Harris Pisani, Tom Tiffin and Devlin Walsh.

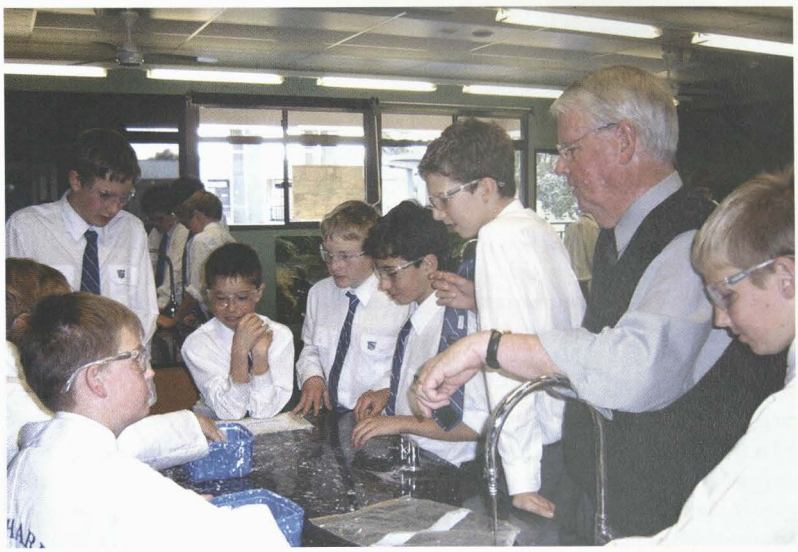
They worked hard preparing for the shows with each student pair performing a set experiment and explaining the method and the results. Experiments on show this year included the classic egg in a bottle, strange acting cornflour goop, the Nappy challenge (looking at the superabsorbent polymer), collapsing can and how to bend water.

The 'design and build challenge' was held during Term 4, with activities including building the tallest tower from only three sheets of paper, constructing a parachute which has the longest hang time, as well as designing and creating a self supporting bridge out of paper, string and tape.

Many students have participated throughout the year. Thank you, to all students for making this a successful and worthwhile activity.



Year 7 students learning about a chemical reaction by making sherbet



Hughie Flannery demonstrating the 'strange acting goop' to Fr Ross Jones SJ and Year 7 students.



Henry Goodman and Devlin Walsh demonstrating the 'Egg in a Bottle Trick'

PHOTOGRAPHY



Hugh Gallagher, Year 9

PHOTOGRAPHY

Ms Justine Gesterkamp, Co-Curricular Photography Co-ordinator

This has been a ground breaking year for Co-Curricular Photography. We welcomed twenty six new students and were bursting at the seams with 47 students involved throughout the year.

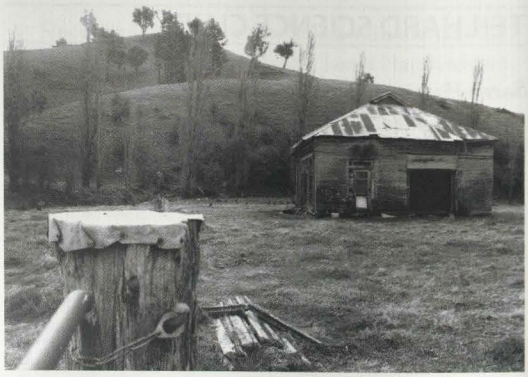
It's wonderful to see so many students keen to get involved in photography at the College. Most students were involved over two or three terms and attended morning and afternoon sessions to learn more about photography. A record number of students attended the evening photo shoot and excursion to the city.
We certainly have had an eventful year.

In Term 4, we continued to invite the Year 5 and 6 students to join Co-Curricular Photography on our senior campus. With much excitement they were involved in a photo shoot and a series of darkroom tutorials to develop their understanding of photography. The standard of their work has certainly kept our senior students on their toes, we obviously have a bright future ahead of us with some hidden talents in the ranks.

Our annual exhibition, sponsored by Hoyts, drew massive crowds this year with over five hundred in attendance on the opening night of the Media Show.
This exhibition was a wonderful opportunity for the students to display their portfolio of work and also to experience what goes into organising and running an exhibition. To prepare for this, students selected and curated their works, mounted and framed each print and assisted with the invitation and promotion. In encouraging students to learn more about professional photographic practice, all students are actively involved in each stage of the production. Students were very proud of their achievements and genuinely surprised by how professional their work looked on display at exhibition.



James Armstrong, Year 7



Timothy Allen, Year 9

Congratulations to James Grant (Year 10) who was awarded the 2011 'Iggie' Award for Photographer of the Year. Mark Rothery (Year 7), Timothy Allen (Year 9) and Rory Nix (Year 8) were also awarded with Commendable Achievements in Co-Curricular Photography, this year.

We farewell and thank a number of our Year 12 members who have all made a positive impact on the group over the years, including our loyal 2011 Captain of Photography and respected darkroom practitioner Jack Rothery, who has been a devoted member of Co-Curricular Photography, since Year 7, as well as Daniel Bowen, Christopher Pedersen and Edward Sinclair. We wish all these boys the best of luck for their future and thank them for all they have contributed. We hope they pursue their creative talents in further photographic endeavours.

Christopher Rothery and James Grant (Year 10) have excelled themselves this year, demonstrating their passion and initiative by creating a Flickr account, for Co-Curricular Photography. Students are able to host their photos and to share their comments about each other's works. The students plan to build on this and find other ways to employ digital technology and the web to create a dialogue about photography at the College.

Christopher and James displayed exceptional leadership skills this year and as a result have been appointed Co-Captains for 2012. James' love of photography has grown tremendously in the last couple of years as he has invested a great deal of time and energy into learning about a variety of different cameras and alternate printing techniques. James' enthusiasm is infectious and he generously and continually encourages the younger members of the group by sharing his wealth of knowledge.
Christopher has an exceptional command of the darkroom. His skills have been fine-tuned over many years of darkroom practice. Christopher's meticulous technique and keen interest to always improve his skills has afforded him an outstanding portfolio of work that exemplifies hard work, determination and a keen photographic eye.

With the support of these senior leaders, the Co-Curricular Photography group is in great hands for the years to come.

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

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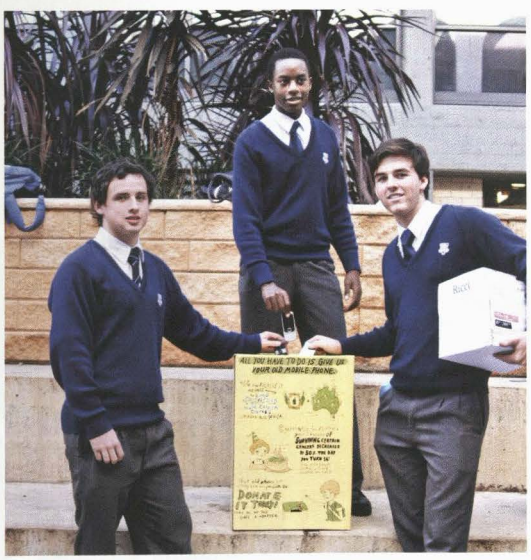
Mrs Sue Martin

'Creating a better View', the motto for the SIC Environment Committee, has been taken up by the College wide student environment groups, in Regis, Therry, 9 & 10 and Senior Environment Leaders.

Regis Environment Group achieved a perfect score in the nationwide eco-sleuth competition 'Murder Under the Microscope' again this year. Mr Martin Collins and Mrs Heather Cloudsdale worked tirelessly with the boys. During lunchtime at Regis Campus a group of about 20 boys, led by Harrison Gard and Benjamin Short produced crops for sale to willing parents from the Regis Veggie Garden. In August, Regis hosted an Ecosnapshot Day, with Peter Carroll, sponsored by Lane Cove Council. Regis Campus boys worked to support the local Lane Cove Sustainability Group, helping to fill their BagSwap bins.

Therry Environment Group has grown again this year, under the eye of Mr Tom Bourne. When weather permitted, the boys were involved in bush regeneration on First Field, with the asparagus fern now under control now. Worm farms on Therry Campus expanded from two to four, during 2011, a great achievement. Therry boys were leaders during our inaugural Catchment Day, to celebrate Water Week 2011. Thanks to Arther Gallagher, Robbie Zammit, Chris Golja, Nicholas Firth, Nik Zdrilic, Harrison Keefe, Oliver Millar, Henry Weston, Euan Smith, Matthew Laniewski, Nick Lucchese, Murray Graham, Charlie Payne our environment leaders of the future.

The Year 9 & 10 Environment group was initiated in 2011 and is still in the development stage. Many of the boys were able to undertake service for their Duke of Edinburgh Award. As a result, boys were out feeding the chickens with canteen scraps, helping to re-use waste paper and setting up the worm farm on Third Yard. This group included Harold Sin, Henry Fisher, James Tracey, Michael Chaw, Daniel Slager, Alexander Vaughan, Nick Mayer, Jock Melville, Andrew Mitchell, Tom Masi and Chris Rothery.



Above: Mobile Muster – Joshua Prior, Agustine Bunani, Joshua Donald;
Right: Earth Hour Breakfast



Agustine Bunani handing out green frogs on Walk to School Day

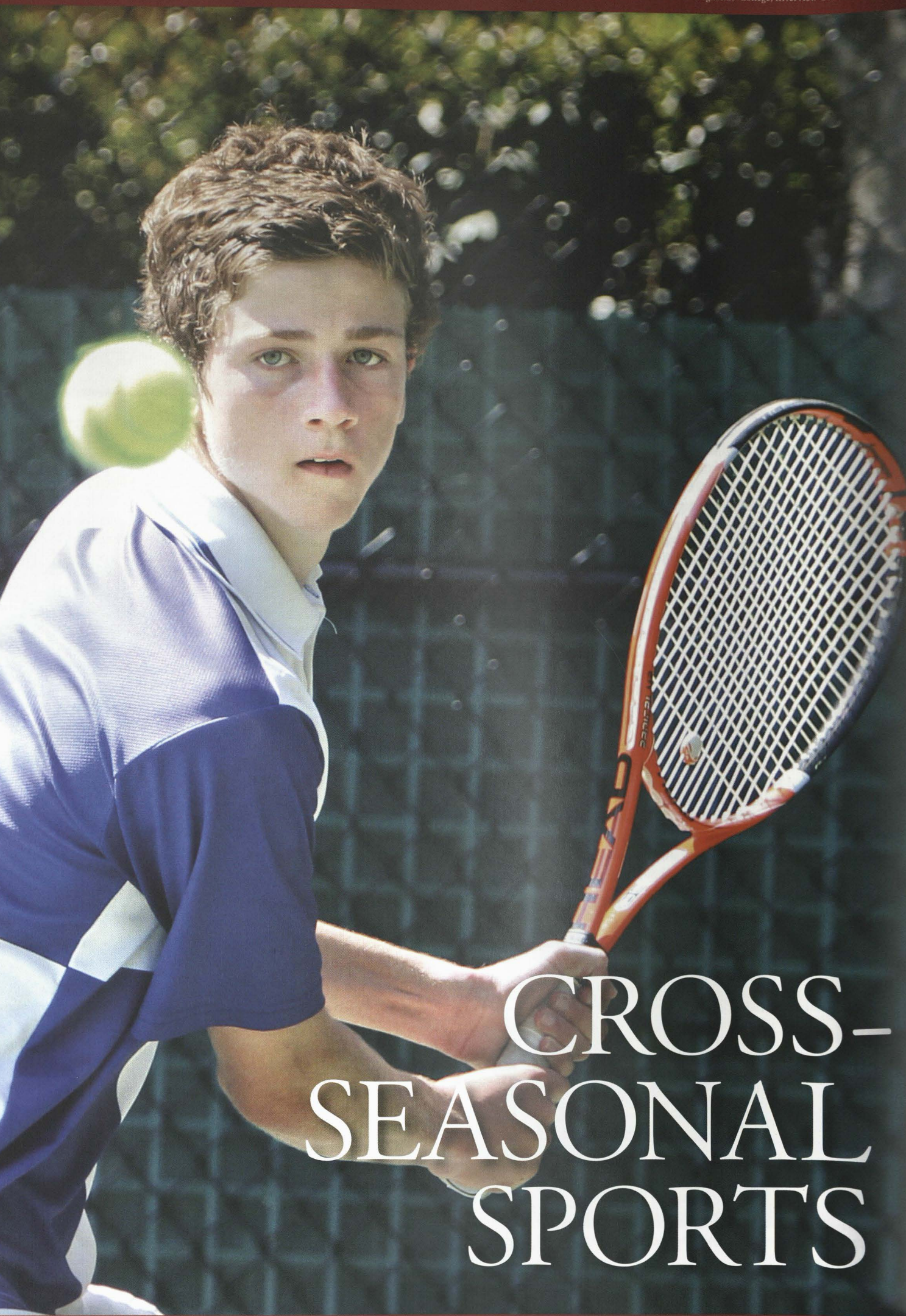
Senior Environment Leaders, led by Mrs Sharon McLean and Mr Ian Fairhurst, held a very successful Earth Hour Breakfast, attended by approximately 150 student environment leaders, from 25 schools across Sydney, as well as representatives from Jesuit schools across Australia. The Student Environment Mass was a moving experience, on the theme of 'Pacific Partnerships Calling'. Maria Tiimone, from Edmund Rice Centre, also spoke at the Earth Hour Assembly, about problems caused by rising sea water in her homeland of Kirabati. Senior Environment Leaders also organised the annual Mobile Muster and Walk to School Day. Congratulations to Augustin Buanti, who was awarded the Karmel Environment Award 2011.

College staff 'Creating a Better View' participated in the inaugural Recycling Week Swap Party. It was a fun event, at which unwanted goods were swapped, not thrown out, thanks to the efforts of Ms Silvana Mladovic, in the IT Department. Staff also held a Green Morning Tea to celebrate World Environment Day on 5 June.

This year, the SIC Environment Committee achieved a significant improvement in our recycling rates, thanks to Mr Stuart Halsall. In December, our waste contractors, URM, took members of the Environment Committee on a visit to Woodlawn, in order to see where our waste goes. It is an amazing site, with works in place to capture methane as an alternative source of energy.

Our Low Waste Wednesdays need to have more impact, because they seem to have become lost in the busy routine of College life. We have started recycling batteries, with help from Battery World, at Ryde. The SIC Environment Walk has become very popular, with a beautiful new sign, for which we received a NSW government Environmental Trust grant. What is very special, about the environment work at Riverview, is the partnerships made with other organisations. A special partnership was formed with Jesuit Mission, helping to make the Indian Bazaar a waste-wise event. Riverview also works with other schools in the GPS Environment Network, as well as learning and sharing with other Jesuit schools across Australia, on our journey to become sustainable communities.





CROSS-SEASONAL SPORTS

CYCLING / MOUNTAIN BIKING

MOUNTAIN BIKE CYCLING

Marcus Collignon, Captain
Mr Jeremy Bennett,MIC Mountain Bike Cycling

This sport caters for boys of all abilities. We are a single, united team, where Year 12 boys will race with and work with boys from the younger years such as Year 7 or Year 8. All boys in the team learn many lessons about fitness, commitment, hard work and sportsmanship as well as new skills about bicycle mechanics and how to maintain their bikes. During the year the boys get to ride and race at world class venues such as Stromlo Forest in Canberra and the Olympic Velodrome at Bankstown.

On Thursday 18 March, the Mountain Bike Cycling boys gathered their bags and collections of bikes in the shed ready for an intense 4 days of exhilarating mountain biking. We packed the busses for the long drive, and the team of 26 boys travelled, to compete in the annual Australian Interschool's Mountain Biking Championships held at Thredbo. Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview's Mountain Bike Cycling team competed in a number of events including Downhill, Cross Country, 4X Cross and Short Cross Country Racing.

Coaches, Mr Jeremy Bennett and Mr Alex Damo, along with Old Boys Tyron Bicknell and Lachlan McKillop, led the boys on the trip. All assisted with coaching matters, day and late night repairs, bike maintenance and supporting the students wholeheartedly in their mountain biking endeavours.

The Downhill Riding event captured most of the attention from the students, with many boys hiring the downhill gear, gearing up and facing the challenging trails that lay ahead. The Downhill run commonly known to those who ski or mountain bike at Thredbo as the Cannonball Run, consisting of more than 4 kilometers of challenging track and trails incorporating a variety of skills and obstacles such as jumps, rock gardens and drop-offs. The boys race against the clock in their different divisions ranging in age group from Year 7 to 12, down the mountain, from the top chairlift, the Kosciusko Express Eagles nest, to the Thredbo Alpine Village in an attempt to post the fastest time. Thankfully Riverview's MTB team did not suffer any injuries or breakages.

The Cross-country racing is seen as some of the most competitive racing at Thredbo and for some members of the team the biggest event of the weekend. The Cross country racing is on the Sunday, the last day in which all divisions race, including Years 7 and 8 who race in division 3, covering 2 laps of the 3.5km track completing roughly 7km in an hour. The Division 2 riders, Year 9 and 10, complete three laps covering over 10km in an hour. In 2011, Riverview produced some very pleasing performances, including Joshua Roche's: he completed the race, finishing in a strong position of 12th over all, out of more than sixty-five riders.

Division 1, with Year 11 and 12 riders covering as many laps as possible, usually more than five laps per rider, included Michael Burns, Marcus Collignon, Matthew Staniforth, Joshua Woods, Nick Roche and Michael Wright. Joshua Woods ranked in the top 10 and all other senior riders all ranked in the top 25. This was an arduous race for many of the senior riders, testing their strength and fitness.

The 2011 Thredbo trip was a successful trip, producing strong results in Riverview's main Mountain Biking category – Cross-Country mountain biking. Credit must go to the Mountain Bike Cycling Team for their hard work, commitment and endeavours throughout the season and also for competing in a series of races against other schools and a rigorous training program. The boys thoroughly enjoyed this year's trip to Thredbo. They are all eager and look forward to competing in next year's competition, This is made possible due to the dedication and commitment of the coaches, Mr Alex Damo and MIC of Mountain Bike / Cycling, Mr Jeremy Bennett.

The 2011 mountain biking season also saw the team compete in both the NSW and ACT Interschool's Championships. The NSW Championships were held at Yellowmundee National Park located in Penrith. The ACT Championships were held at Mount Stromlo, home of the Scott 24hr and a purpose built mountain biking facility.

In both events the boys competed as a team in a four-hour endurance race where the aim is to complete as many laps as possible in a team of four or more riders. Over the last five years Riverview has shown improvement with the endurance races recording significantly better results each year. At the recent ACT interschool's



Andrew Mitchell

Championships in August, the College team consisted of Marcus Collignon, Joshua Woods, Benjamin Hinchley and Sam Cunliffe. They produced a strong result, placing just outside the top 10.

In the teams ranging from Year 7 and up, many completed these endurance races for the first time with a pleasing effort. After the race on Friday, the students, Mr Bennett and Mr Woods (a father helping the college team) conquered Mt Stromlo reaching the top before descending the mountain and heading back to the motel for a well-deserved shower and dinner. On Saturday, the cycling team and staff rode over 20 kilometers covering a wide and diverse range of single track at Majura Pines all thoroughly enjoying themselves and all are keen for next years trip.

In October two teams of 11 riders, Andrew Mitchell, Declan Curtin, Sean Kirk, Rob Harrison, Matthew Wright, Xavier Eales, Joshua Roche, Nick Roche, Nick Unsworth, Ben Hinchley and Tom Damo competed in the Scott 24 hr event at Stromlo forest. Here the cyclists ride in a relay team over a 16 km course. Each boy executed a lap in turn for twenty-four hours, with boys riding throughout the night. The junior team did an outstanding job and came fourth overall. This is an event that the boys enjoy immensely and hopefully next year we can take a bigger group.



Xavier Eales

CYCLING / MOUNTAIN BIKING



Summer Mountain Bike Cycling Back Row: Michael Burns, Robert Harrison, Joshua Woods, Michael Wright, Samuel Cunliffe, Joshua Roche, Benjamin Hinchley, Carl Scremin, Marcus Collignon; 1st Row: J Bennett (Coach), Niall Herron, James Horsley, Nicolas Unsworth, Charles Gundy, Nicholas Roche, Samuel Stockwell, Alexander Afianos, Jack Morrison, Daniel Barnes, A Damo (Coach); Seated: Teague Mirabelle, Andrew Mitchell, Harrison Ryan, Bede Carrigan, Xavier Eales, Matthew Wright, William Bowie; Sitting: Bill Chan, Christopher Golja, Thomas Mallott, Finnian Carusi-Lees



Winter Mountain Bike Cycling Back Row: Robert Harrison, Jake Morrison, Joshua Woods; Middle Row: James Horsley, Lyndon Collins, Nathan Novacek, Declan Curtin, Benjamin Hinchley, James Stillone; Seated: Sean Kirk, Harrison Ryan, Marcus Collignon, J Bennett (Coach), Matthew Staniforth, Nicholas Scanlen, Thomas Hayes

FENCING

Mr Andrew Szandurski Master at Arms

Fencing can be defined as a mental and physical effort. It mobilises the individual's motor system, intellectual powers and emotional energies.

All three are involved simultaneously, each one complementing the others and intensifying or multiplying their influence.

An earlier description of fencing appropriately expresses the above idea, as follows: 'The necessity to hit the opponent while trying to avoid being hit makes the art of fencing extremely complicated and difficult because the eyes that see and watch coupled with the mind that considers and decides must join with accuracy and speed for the work of the executive arm.'

While participating in a bout of fencing, the competitor relies on a number of special qualities and abilities, in addition to basic physical abilities. Many of these qualities are of a psychological nature, or background. Technique, which remains one of the essential requirements for success in fencing, is the pathway leading to the specific internal world of fencing and provides the means of expressing the special qualities and abilities needed. It brings to life the concepts and skills of the fencer, which, along with the tactics are the soul of fencing, inspire and infuse the sport with colour and variety.

Fencing requires more than an average level of ability to concentrate on an objective. The fact that actions, movement and competition are restricted in the early stage of fencing tests the young fencer's will-power and patience, and their aptitude for persevering in the repeated performance of technical exercises over extended periods of time.

Fencing demands the sweat of both student and coach. To choose fencing as a sport, as a competitor, is to take on a demanding task. Success in fencing is not achieved through one specific ability, or quality. It results from a number of elements and conditions that are organically related, which presuppose or perhaps substitute one another, and which assume different forms under changing circumstances. The particular opponent and the situation of the moment arising from a permutation of highly variable physical, mental and emotional factors combine to determine a given result.

It is clear from above that there are many benefits, educational and otherwise, from undertaking fencing.

All fencers at Riverview train three times a week in the afternoon. Fencing training is also available in the evenings at Masters Fencing Club. Throughout the year, many students participated in numerous individual and team events. We have regularly entered competitive teams in the NSW Schools Championships and NSW Schools League Competitions.

This year, SIC was represented by one team in the Under 15 and three teams in the Under 13 Division.

In individual competitions, Matthew Stejer won a Silver medal in theNSW foil competition and NSW Schools Championships .He is currently ranked 2nd in the State. Timothy Zlotkowski won Bronze medals in the NSW Open foil competition and in the NSW Under 20 Division.

The College is proud to have a strong history in fencing, as well as producing former SIC student Stephen Dooley, who won a Gold medal at the Commonwealth Games last year in this discipline.



Fencing Back Row: Nicholas Firth, Jack O'Brien, James Young, Patrick Sheridan, Matthew Stejer; Middle Row: Oscar Eggleton, Robbie Zammit, Tom Gilroy, Josh McKenzie, Jason Sheridan, Alex Lamond; Seated: Matthew Pittorino, Tom Tiffin, Timothy Zlotkowski, A Szandurski (Coach), Alexander McManis, Charles Kos, Christian Damiano

MARTIAL ARTS-TAEKWONDO

TAEKWONDO

Mr Michael Brake MIC Taekwondo
Coach: Mr Greg Wyllie, 8th Dan and Chief Instructor
Captains: Patrick Rodgers and Lincoln Mark

The literal translation for the word Taekwondo is 'the art of kicking and punching'. At Riverview this could not be further from the truth. Taekwondo at Riverview, through rigorous physical training, attempts to improve the individual physically, mentally and spiritually.

Philosophically, Taekwondo is a state of perfect balance between the opposing forces of Yin and Yang. It is where balance and harmony are achieved through the distribution of equal but opposite forces. Our Captains, Patrick Rodgers and Lincoln Mark, for 2010/11 typified this interaction.

Patrick Rodgers is the quiet achiever. He has a calm nature and dedication to the sport that is second to none. His technical skills are derived through hard work and a quest for perfection. He is a superb role model to the younger boys.

Lincoln Mark is a born competitor and while he does not wear the Black Belt, his achievements speak for themselves. Lincoln won the State Championship earlier this year and was recently crowned Australian Champion for his age and belt division. He has a fearless approach to the sport and encourages the younger boys to explore their physical limits in fitness and competition.

Both Captains have led by example. They have been the Yin and Yang that has brought perfection to Taekwondo.

2011 saw a new Master-In-Charge bringing a different focus to the sport. While grading and individual skill work still takes pride of place there has been a greater focus on physical competition, self defence and fitness. The boys have even learned some boxing basics to add to their skill set. Each boy successfully completed at least one grading throughout the year and each boy improved his overall fitness and confidence.

This year, Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview hosted the 20th NSW All Schools Taekwondo Tournament. Over two hundred students competed on the day. The Riverview Team came in third overall, with a total of 20 points. The Shore Team is this year's champion with Sydney Grammar in second place. With a relatively small team this year, our boys performed extremely well. Lincoln Mark and Matthew Stow received Gold medals. Jonathon Barnes, Thomas Lucchese, Lawrence Hughes, Robert Waldren and Jonathan Lee received Silver medals and Bronze medals were awarded to Nicholas Bosworth, Michael Rodgers, Euan Smith and Nicholas Lucchese.

Greg and Steve Wyllie have, once again, provided expert tutelage to the boys. Greg has a superb ability to ascertain a student's strengths and weaknesses and encourages them to 'stand tall' and face the world with confidence. His expertise in Taekwondo is matched with his ability to teach students from a variety of backgrounds. Likewise, our new staff member, Mr Daniel Cummins, has brought a positive spirit to the sport and has lead by example by grading for several belts.

We have strengthened our relationship with Shore, Grammar and Barker and look to include other schools in the coming year.



Taekwondo Back Row: Jonathan Lee, William Young, Gabriel Monteiro, Lawrence Hughes, Matthew Took, Christopher Pettener, Michael Rodgers, Stephen Wyllie (Coach); Middle Row: Michael Brake (Coach), Jono Barnes, Luke Alexander, Matthew Stow, Nicholas Firth, Jesse Dibley, James Umbrazunas, Daniel Cummins (Coach); Seated: Euan Smith, Phillip Storr, Patrick Rodgers, Lincoln Mark, Nicholas Bosworth, Aidan Mckeegan, Max Curtis

TENNIS



1sts Tennis L-R: Henry Dravers, John Harvey, Tristan Tringali, Edmond Scougall, Hugh Raisin, Thomas McCann

TENNIS

Report written by Mr R. Hart, MIC Tennis

It is interesting to note that each Summer season actually begins the year before, at the end of Term 3 and directly on the back of the Winter sport season. At that time, we begin a long process of trials for all teams. We spend Term 4 testing our boys against all other GPS schools. We closely look at attendance, sportsmanship, team spirit and team combinations, before we actually begin to select teams for the Summer GPS Competition that begins in early February.

Apart from the trial matches, we run tennis camps at Port Macquarie (September) and Albury/Melbourne (January) each year to provide aspiring players with the opportunity to test their skills against each other and also against Nationally-ranked juniors. In Melbourne, our boys play on grass at Geelong and on hard-courts at the Scotch College, in between trips to the Australian Open where the world's best tennis players are on show each day. For our own top-ranked players, there is also the honour of representing this College at the Australian Jesuit Schools Tennis Carnival in the second week of December each year. Each term, we take a dozen of our highest ranked players to compete in a match against the Barclay's Tennis Academy at Macquarie University. Barclay's have aspiring young players from overseas (mainly Japan) who stay with host families for the year. While in Sydney, they study English and practice their tennis skills at the academy each afternoon.

Earlier this year, in March, we invited members of the Barclay Academy to our GPS Tennis Teams, dinner. This was a bittersweet occasion for many of our boys as we shared the sorrow of many of the young Japanese players who, by being in Australia, had themselves missed the devastation of the recent Tsunami in Japan. However, they also missed being with their loved ones at so critical a time. In some small way, it was nice for our boys to share with our visitors the joys and triumphs of a tennis season in our own lucky country, before they were to return home, some of them to badly devastated areas in the north of Japan.

For our young tennis hopefuls each season can be seen as a journey and a time for action, reflection, and personal growth.

GPS 1sts and 2nds

The 1sts team did make good progress as a team throughout the season and they only narrowly finished just outside the top four teams. Our three losses were in fact all very close and well-contested matches, with many sets being decided in close tie-breakers. These are the very sets which ultimately decide the day's spoils. I am confident that our players learned more about the game from these losses, than they did from the other four matches. With four of these players returning next season, we should have the basis for a good team in 2012.

Congratulations to Captain Tristan Tringali and fellow Year 12 team-mate Thomas McCann for their leadership this season.

Three players, Tristan, Hugh Raisin and Jonathan Harvey, were invited to trial for places in the CIS team. Tristan Tringali was selected in the 2011 GPS Seconds team where he won both matches against the Associated Schools. Tristan was also selected in the Australian Jesuit Schools' honour team for 2011.

Our 2nds scored a strong 9-0 win away from Home in their final match at the Shore School to complete a very fine season in second place. The two Year 12 boys, Captain Christopher Pike and Finian O'Driscoll, led the way with fine performances in their final Riverview matches, winning both singles and doubles matches at the Shore School. Ash Radford-Sutton, himself a strong Riverview 1sts player in 2003 and 2004, is to be congratulated on a fine performance during his first season as coach of a Senior team.

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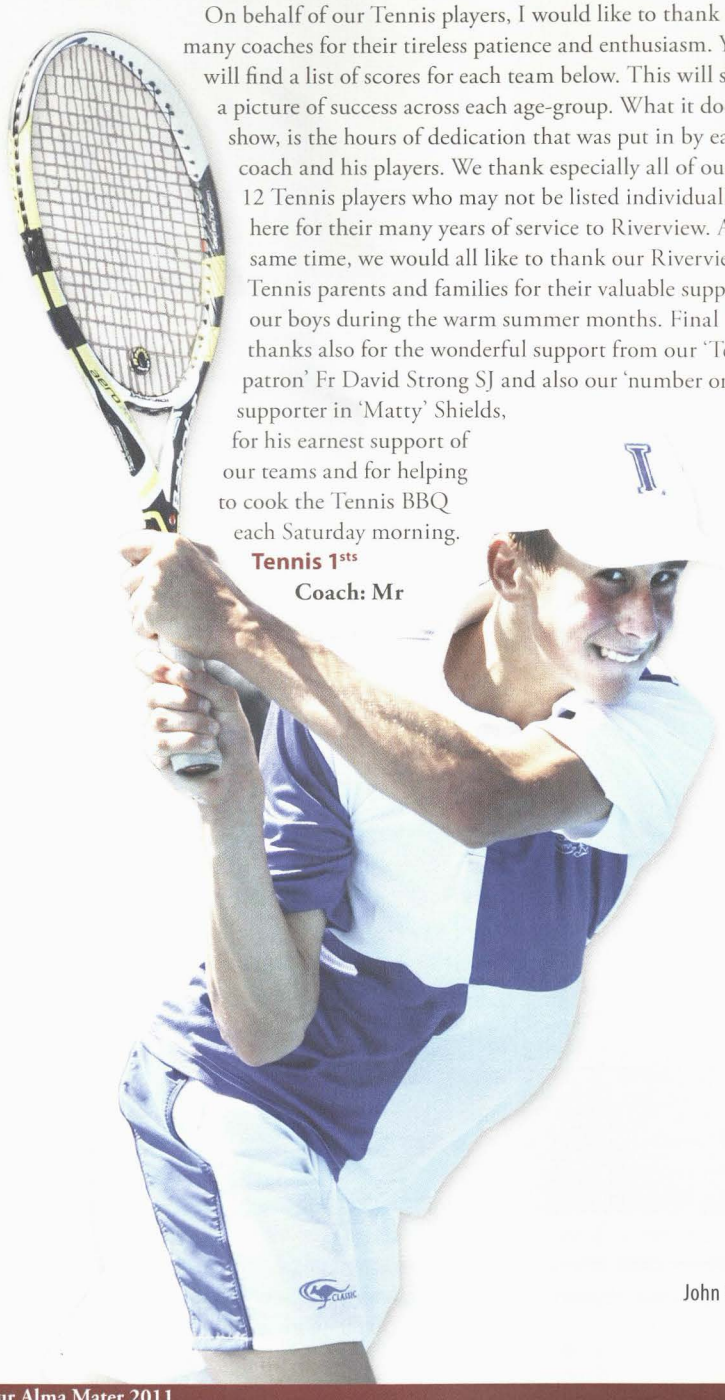
While our 1sts and 2nds teams may have been a little disappointed with their final positions, we cannot question the attitude and commitment that was shown by all players in these two teams. We can also remain very enthusiastic about our 'Tennis' future, as we can see many fine young players emerging from many of our younger age groups.

At season's end, we had four unbeaten teams, the 15 B, C, and D teams and the 13A team. A further 9 teams lost just one game this season. More than half of our Tennis teams lost just one match or less throughout the season!

The percentages across GPS Tennis teams against the following opponents were:

Sydney Boys High 5 Feb	Won / Drew 86%	lost 14%
St Joseph's College 19 Feb	Won / Drew 86%	lost 14%
The Scots College 26 Feb	Won / Drew 69%	lost 31%
Sydney Grammar 5 March	Won / Drew 64%	lost 36%
Newington College 12 Mar	Won / Drew 57%	lost 43%
The King's School 19 Mar – All matches washed out		
The Shore School 26 Mar	Won / Drew 69%	lost 31%

On behalf of our Tennis players, I would like to thank our many coaches for their tireless patience and enthusiasm. You will find a list of scores for each team below. This will show a picture of success across each age-group. What it doesn't show, is the hours of dedication that was put in by each coach and his players. We thank especially all of our Year 12 Tennis players who may not be listed individually here for their many years of service to Riverview. At the same time, we would all like to thank our Riverview Tennis parents and families for their valuable support of our boys during the warm summer months. Final thanks also for the wonderful support from our 'Tennis patron' Fr David Strong SJ and also our 'number one' supporter in 'Matty' Shields, for his earnest support of our teams and for helping to cook the Tennis BBQ each Saturday morning.



John Harvey

Tennis 1sts

Coach: Mr Richard Hart
Team: Tristan Tringali, Hugh Raisin, Jonathan Harvey, Edmond Scougall, Henry Dravers and Thomas McCann.
Best Player: Tristan Tringali
Runner Up: Hugh Raisin

Season Record:
SIC lost to Sydney Boys High School 3-6
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 6-3
SIC lost to The Scots College 2-7
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 6-3
SIC lost to Newington College 2-7
SIC drew with The King's School 6-6
SIC drew with the Shore School 6-6
(2 wins, 2 draws, 3 losses)
Team honours:
Fifth place in the 2011GPS Competition
Runner's up in the Australian Jesuit Schools Carnival, Melbourne, December, 2010.

Tennis 2nds

Coach: Mr Ash Radford Sutton
Team: Christopher Pike (Captain), James Kelly, Jordan Staniforth, James Flitcroft, Finian O'Driscoll, , Donal O'Driscoll
Best Player: Christopher Pike
Runner Up: James Flitcroft

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 7-2
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 8-1
SIC defeated The Scots College 7-2
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 9-0
SIC lost to Newington College 2-7
SIC drew with The King's School 6-6
SIC defeated the Shore School 8-1
(5 wins, 1 draw, 1 loss)
Team honours:
Second place in the 2011 GPS Competition

Tennis 3rds

Coach: Mr King Tan
Tennis, 3rds
Best Player: Nicholas McNamara
Runner Up: Cameron Hart

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 6-0
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 6-0
SIC defeated The Scots College 4-2
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 6-0
SIC lost to Newington College 2-4
SIC drew with The King's School 3-3
SIC drew with the Shore School 3-3

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Tennis 4ths

Coach: Mr King Tan
Best Player: Thomas Lindsay
Runner Up: James Stewart

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 6-0
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 6-0
SIC defeated The Scots College 5-1
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 5-1
SIC defeated Newington College 5-1
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC lost with the Shore School 1-5

Tennis 5ths

Coach: Mr King Tan
Best Player: David Wotherspoon
Runner Up: Angus Stewart

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 5-1
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 5-1
SIC defeated The Scots College 6-0
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 5-1
SIC drew with Newington College 1-5
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC lost to the Shore School 2-4

Tennis 6ths

Coach: Mr King Tan
Best Player: Nicholas Chan
Runner Up: Henry O'Sullivan

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 6-0
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 5-1
SIC lost to The Scots College 2-4
SIC lost to Sydney Grammar School 1-5
SIC lost to Newington College 28-36
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC lost to the Shore School 1-5

Tennis U16As

Coach: Mr Greg Ford
Best Player: Andrew Guesry
Runner Up: Luke Gummer

Season Record:
SIC lost to Sydney Boys High School 1-5
SIC lost to St Joseph's College 2-4
SIC lost to The Scots College 0-6
SIC lost to Sydney Grammar School 2-4
SIC lost to Newington College 1-5
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC lost to the Shore School 1-5



2nds Tennis Donl O'Driscoll Finian O'Driscoll, Christopher Pike, James Flitcroft, Jordan Staniforth



3rds and 4ths Tennis Standing: King Tan (Coach), James Stewart, Joshua Smith;
Seated: Lachlan Grounds, Matthew Coffey, Nicholas McNamara, Cameron Hart, Thomas Lindsay



5ths and 6ths Tennis Standing: King Tan(Coach), William Conroy, David Wotherspoon;
Seated: Anthony Valos, Angus Stuart, Ruben Rizzello ,Henry O'Sullivan, Nicholas Chan

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U16s Tennis Standing: Simon Causley (Coach), Lachlan Piccoli, Samuel Bell, Christopher Preddy, Thomas Keenan; Seated: Andrew Guesry, Joshua Mackaness, Luke Gummer, Lachlan O'Hare, Patrick Clark, John Arena, Christopher Rothery



15 As and Bs Tennis Standing: Wade Hantos (Coach), Harry O'Connell, Timothy Fisher, Robert Baudish; Seated: Daniel Shlager, Angus Raisin, Stuart Bull



15Cs and Ds Tennis Standing: Wade Hantos (Coach), Harry O'Connell, Timothy Fisher, Robert Baudish; Seated: Daniel Shlager, Angus Raisin, Stuart Bull

Tennis U16Bs

Coach: Mr Greg Ford
Best Player: Lachlan O'Hare
Runner Up: Patrick Clark

Season Record:
SIC lost to Sydney Boys High School 0-6
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 5-1
SIC lost to The Scots College 0-6
SIC lost to Sydney Grammar School 2-4
SIC lost to Newington College 2-4
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC lost to the Shore School 0-6

Tennis U16Cs

Coach: Mr Greg Ford
Best Player: Christopher Rothery
Runner Up: John Paul Asimakis

Season Record:
SIC lost to Sydney Boys High School 1-5
SIC lost to St Joseph's College 0-6
SIC drew with The Scots College 3-3
SIC drew with Sydney Grammar School 3-3
SIC lost to Newington College 28-36
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC lost to the Shore School 0-6

Tennis U16Ds

Coach: Mr Greg Ford
Best Player: Joshua Mackaness
Runner Up: Lachlan Piccoli

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 4-2
SIC drew with St Joseph's College 3-3
SIC lost to The Scots College 2-4
SIC lost to Sydney Grammar School 2-4
SIC defeated Newington College 4-2
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC lost to the Shore School 1-5

Tennis U15As

Coach: Mr Wade Hantos
Best Player: James Benecke
Runner Up: Alec Henry

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 6-0
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 6-0
SIC defeated The Scots College 5-1
SIC lost to Sydney Grammar School 1-5
SIC defeated Newington College 6-0
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC defeated the Shore School

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Tennis U15Bs
Coach: Mr Wade Hantos
Best Player: Joshua McElroy
Runner Up: Thomas Pigott

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 4-2
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 6-0
SIC defeated The Scots College 5-1
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 5-1
SIC defeated Newington College 5-1
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC defeated the Shore School

Tennis U15Cs
Coach: Mr Wade Hantos
Best Player: Benjamin Orme
Runner Up: Stuart Bull

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 6-0
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 6-0
SIC defeated The Scots College 5-1
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 5-1
SIC defeated Newington College 6-0
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC defeated the Shore School

Tennis U15Ds
Coach: Mr Wade Hantos
Best Player: Daniel Schlager
Runner Up: Seamus Lenehan

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 6-0
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 5-1
SIC defeated The Scots College 5-1
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 6-0
SIC defeated Newington College 6-0
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC defeated the Shore School

Tennis U14s
Coach: Mr Simon Causley
Tennis, U14A's
Best Player: Aidan McCabe
Runner Up: Perry Drakopoulos

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 4-2
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 5-1
SIC drew with The Scots College 3-3
SIC lost to Sydney Grammar School 0-6
SIC defeated Newington College 6-0
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC defeated the Shore School 4-2



U14s Tennis Back Row: Simon Causley (Coach), Ben Gavazzi, George O'Connell, Victor Huang, Aidan McCabe, Peter Clark, Kyle Bull, Adam Robinson, Perry Fisher, Thomas Lo,Jose Lopez, Perry Drakopoulos, Anthony Bajjani



13As and Bs Tennis Standing: Bill Campos (Coach), Nicholas Spanner, Charles Kos, Samuel Stalley Seated: Jack McCann, William Schembri, Joshua Lo

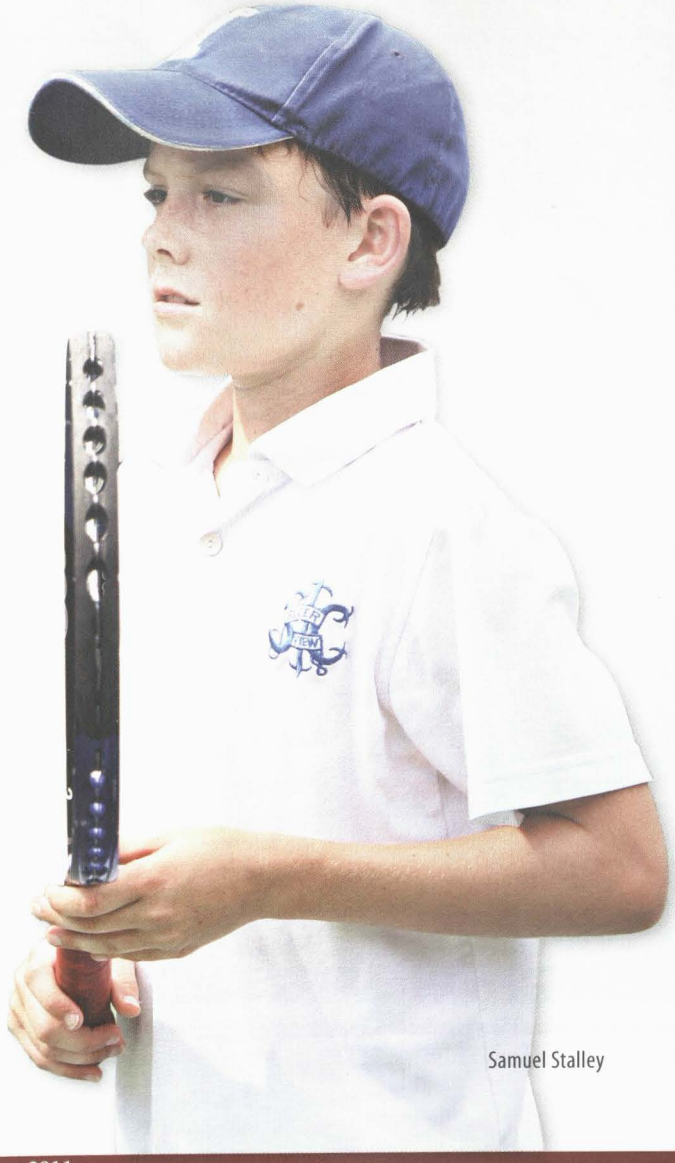


13Cs and Ds Tennis Thomas Farinelli, Richard Murray, Nikola Zdrilic, Jack Winterbottom, Matthew McElroy, Bill Campos (Coach)

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NSTA Tennis Back Row: Chris Chan, Lachlan Woolley, Thomas Harle, Henry Fisher, William Conaghan, Kristopher Silitonga, Edward Jude; Middle Row: Julian Robertson, Alex Lan, Nicholas Scanlen, John Dawoud, Max Winterbottom, Jack Howard, Lachlan Jerram, Max Fisher Seated: Alec Guirguis, Joshua Carroll, Simon Causley (Coach), Benjamin Needham, Richard Hart (Coach), Oliver Forde, Mark Rothery



Samuel Stalley

Tennis U14Bs
Coach: Mr Simon Causley
Best Player: Thomas Lo
Runner Up: Victor Huang

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 5-1
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 5-1
SIC drew with The Scots College 3-3
SIC drew with Sydney Grammar School 3-3
SIC lost to Newington College 1-5
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC drew with the Shore School 3-3

Tennis U14Cs
Coach: Mr Simon Causley
Best Player: Kyle Bull
Runner Up: Peter Marley

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 4-2
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 5-1
SIC lost to The Scots College 2-4
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 5-1
SIC defeated Newington College 4-2
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC defeated the Shore School 5-1

Tennis U14Ds
Coach: Mr Simon Causley
Best Player: Jose Lopez
Runner Up: Perry Fisher

Season Record:
SIC drew with Sydney Boys High School 3-3
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 6-0
SIC lost to The Scots College 2-4
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 6-0
SIC defeated Newington College 6-0
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC defeated the Shore School 5-1

Tennis U13s
Coach: Mr Bill Campos
Tennis, U13A's
Best Player: Samuel Stalley
Runner Up: Ned Lindsay

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 6-0
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 5-1
SIC drew with The Scots College 3-3
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 4-2
SIC defeated Newington College 5-1
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC drew with the Shore School 3-3

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Tennis U13Bs
Coach: Mr Bill Campos
Best Player: Oliver Young
Runner Up: Joshua Lo

Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 6-0
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 5-1
SIC defeated The Scots College 5-0
SIC lost to Sydney Grammar School 0-6
SIC lost to Newington College 1-5
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC defeated the Shore School 5-1

Tennis U13Cs
Coach: Mr Bill Campos
Best Player: Hugh Roach
Runner Up: Louis Williams
Season Record:
SIC defeated Sydney Boys High School 5-1
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 6-0
SIC defeated The Scots College 4-2
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 4-2
SIC lost to Newington College 1-5
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC defeated the Shore School 4-2

Tennis U13Ds
Coach: Mr Bill Campos
Best Player: Matthew McElroy
Runner Up: Richard Murray
Season Record:
SIC drew with Sydney Boys High School 3-3
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 4-2
SIC drew with The Scots College 3-3
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 4-2
SIC drew with Newington College 3-3
SIC drew with The King's School
SIC lost to the Shore School 1-4



Above: Victor Huang, Below: Finian O'Driscoll



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Regis A Tennis (L-R) E Reading (Coach), Hugo La Hei, Aaron Jones, Charlie Morahan, Ryan Seeto



Regis B Tennis (L-R) E Reading (Coach), Dominic Edwards, Marcel Scougall, Harry McCann, Benjamin Sullivan



Regis C Tennis (L-R) Conor Claffey (Coach), Lachlan Heyworth, Thomas Hakim, Michael Song, William Hayes

Tennis Regis A

Coach: Ms Erica Reading
Best and Fairest: Ryan Seeto
Most Improved: Charlie Morahan

Season Results:
SIC defeated Saint Patrick's College 31-3.
SIC lost to Barker College 15-19.
SIC defeated Waverley College 31-3.
SIC with Newington College cancelled.
SIC defeated St Aloysius' College 24-10.
SIC with Knox College cancelled
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 22-11.
SIC defeated The King's School. 29-5.
SIC defeated Scots College 31-3.
SIC defeated Saint Patrick's College 30-4.
SIC defeated Barker College 22-11.
SIC defeated Waverley College 29-5.

Tennis Regis B

Coach: Ms Erica Reading
Best and Fairest: Harry McCann
Most Improved: Marcel Scougall

Season Results:
SIC defeated Saint Patrick's College 24-10.
SIC defeated Barker College 18-16.
SIC defeated Waverley College 24-10.
SIC with Newington College cancelled
SIC lost to St Aloysius' College 10-24.
SIC with Knox College cancelled
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 23-11.
SIC defeated The King's School 30-4.
SIC defeated Scots College 24-10.
SIC defeated Saint Patrick's College 24-10.
SIC defeated Barker College 22-12.

Tennis Regis C

Coach: Mr Conor Claffey and Harry Burns
Best and Fairest: Lachlan Heyworth
Most Improved: Thomas Hakim

Season Results:
SIC defeated Barker College 26-8
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 28-6
SIC defeated St Aloysius' College 18-16
SIC defeated Knox College 30-4
SIC with Knox College cancelled
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar 24-10
SIC loss to St Aloysius' College 10-24
SIC defeated Newington College 20-10
SIC defeated Barker College 18-16
SIC defeated Saint Patrick's College 30-4
SIC loss to Redlands College 11-23

TENNIS

Tennis Regis D

Coach: Mr Conor Claffey and Harry Burns
Best and Fairest: Hugh Henry
Most Improved: Hugh Fitzgerald

Season Results:
SIC defeated Barker College 24-14
SIC defeatedSydney Grammar Schoolr 26-8
SIC defeated St Aloysius' College 24-10
SIC defeated Knox College 23-13
SIC with Knox College cancelled
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar 25-12
SIC loss to St Aloysius' College 17-20
SIC defeated Newington College 17-16
SIC loss to Barker College 14-21
SIC defeated Saint Patrick's College 24-9
SIC defeated Redlands College 28-4



Regis D Tennis (L-R) Conor Claffey, Hugh Henry, Patrick Brady, Hugh Fitzgerald, Edward Rennie

NSTA Team 4

Best and Fairest: Matthew Pittorino
Coach's Award: Daniel Johnston



Regis NSTA 4 (L-R) Matthew Pittorino, Anton Jokovic, Daniel Johnston

NSTA Team 5

Best and Fairest: Declan Stack
Coach's Award: Marcus Panozzo



Regis NSTA 5 (L-R) Declan Stack, Marcus Pannozzo, Sebastian Cameron

NSTA Team 6

Best and Fairest: Robert Worner
Coach's Award: Luke Helmich



Regis NSTA 6 (L-R) Robert Worner, Patrick Slocombe, Maximillian Booth, Luke Helmich

NSTA Team 7

Best and Fairest: Jason Sheridan
Coach's Award: Aiden Marley



Regis NSTA 7 (L-R) Patrick Grew, Aidan Marley, Jason Sheridan, Sean Walton, Patrick Casey

NSTA Team 8

Best and Fairest: Matthew Liu
Coach's Award: Tomas-Riley Brown



Regis NSTA 8 (L-R) Conor Briggs, Matthew Liu, Benjamin Young, Tomas-Riley Brown, Michael Chan, Zachary Ueland



SUMMER SPORTS

STANLEY GAYNOR

BASKETBALL



Basketball 1sts Standing: D Kovacic (Coach), James Pascoe, Robert Beaumont, Jack Bridges, Patrick McElhone, Michael Duffy
Seated: Daniel Robinson, Patrick Ferguson, Patrick Trotter, Sam Hickey, Joshua Simpson

BASKETBALL 1STS

Jesuit Schools Tournament

This year the Jesuit Basketball Tournament was held at Loyola Senior High School during the Term 3 holidays. With a few of the 1sts players away on holidays a few 2nds players were brought up to help fill the void.

The first game of the carnival was against St Aloysius', where there were standout performances from Daniel Robinson and Jack Bridges, which helped Saint Ignatius College win the game 65–60.

Later on in the day we played against Xavier College from Melbourne. Xavier College had a distinct physical advantage over our team. This lead to Xavier College getting the majority of their points on fast breaks and gaining an early sizable lead. In the second half we regained our composer and began to play our natural game. Unfortunately it was too little too late as Xavier College ran out winners 43–70.

Day Two of the carnival saw the school play against the hosts of this year's competition Loyola Senior School. A great first half effort by the boys helped the team gain an early lead. Some great running on both offence and defence by Sam Hickey helped gain this lead. Some of the younger team members were able to gain some significant court time. Riverview ended up winning the game 95–56.

The last round robin game we played was against Saint Ignatius' College, Adelaide. The game was a tight tussle with the lead changing on many occasions and some big plays being made by both sides. The effort shown by both teams in this game was second to none, as the winner of this game would meet Xavier College in the final the next day. Down the stretch Saint Ignatius' College, Adelaide made some crucial plays both offensively and defensively and ended up eventual winners 64–68.

The last day of the carnival saw Saint Ignatius play against St Aloysius for the second time. Having played them only a couple of days earlier meant that we knew what we had to do to beat them. We knew that if we played defence and kept them to 60 points we would win the game. Good starts from both Jack Bridges and Daniel Robinson gave the school the start we needed. In the second half St Aloysius' increased their defensive intensity and did a great job on stopping Daniel Robinson's offensive input. The rest of the team lifted and made some crucial baskets towards the end of the game and we eventually won the game 61-60.

The carnival was a great success in that it gave the boys a great opportunity to have a few hit outs before the GPS season started and get some team chemistry in place for the season ahead.

The GPS Competition

Round 1 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 69 lost to High 99 (D. Robinson 13, J Simpson 11, and J Bridges 11)

The first game of the GPS season saw us play against Sydney High, one of the favourites to win the title. Even though the High team drastically outsized us, the boys didn't give up and played hard throughout the game. High were able to rebound the ball much easier than us and run the floor really well in the first half, which helped them score easy baskets. To Riverview's credit they played a great second half and scrapped and battled hard but High's sharpness in both offence and defence was too much in the end.

Round 2 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 72 lost to Scots 74 (D. Robinson 28, P Trotter 17)

For this round the 1sts and 2nds from both schools played on a Friday night rather than the traditional Saturday morning fixtures, which was a first in the GPS. There was massive support from both schools,

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Above: Daniel Robinson; Below: Patrick Ferguson



which was a great motivator for the boys. The boys played really well at the beginning with Daniel Robinson and Pat Trotter putting on a great shooting display. Down the stretch Scots major shot maker Pat Emery hit some crucial baskets, which gave them the lead with less than a minute to go. In the end we were unable to make some shots, which proved to be costly.

Round 3 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 72 won against St Joseph's College 71 (P. Trotter 19, D Robinson 11)

The first half of this was a great display of teamwork from the Riverview boys and this was shown on the scoreboard, as we were able to create a 10-point lead by half time. The second half didn't go quite the same as the first half as St Joseph's kept on chipping away at the deficit. In the fourth quarter, both teams were trading baskets which kept our slim lead intact, but at the very end of the quarter St Joseph's had two shots at the basket in the last five seconds to win the game but fortunately for us they missed both of them, giving Riverview their first win of the season.

Round 4 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 54 lost to Newington College 82 (D Robinson 10, S Hickey 9, P McElhone 9)

Playing against Newington was always going to be a tough task as they have been at the top of GPS Basketball for some time now. Once again, the Newington team outsize us, but this did not deter the boys as they battled hard through this game. The boys played well in that we were able to get good looks at the basket but we were unable to covert on our chances and when we missed the well-drilled Newington team was able to benefit.

Round 5 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview76 won against Sydney Grammar School 60 (P Trotter 22, D Robinson 20)

After having won only one of our first four games and playing against the top three schools in the competition, the boy's hunger and desire to play hard was still there. The team had a great start to the game with our captain Pat Trotter leading the way with some great shooting which helped us amount a sizeable halftime lead. This time the boys were able to maintain their composure in the second half and build on their half time lead.

Round 6 Saint Ignatius 74 won against the Shore School 50 (D Robinson 19, J Bridges 17)

Playing at Shore is always a daunting task for any team as they always play hard and try to intimidate their opposition with their hard defence. This proved right as Shore asserted themselves physically early on in the game and really out muscled our big men in the first half. In the second half the team refocused and got back on track. Our half court press really troubled the Shore team and forced them into quite a few turnovers, which lead to easy baskets for us. Credit must go to our big men that stood up in the second half and fought back at a much bigger team.

Round 7 Saint Ignatius 79 won against The King's School 56 (D Robinson 22, J Bridges 18)

With consecutive wins under our belt, the confidence within the team was sky high. The boys started well but were still allowing King's to be in the game leading into half time. Yet again it was our hustling and scrapping defence that allowed us to extend our lead. Standout performances from Paddy Ferguson and Michael Duffy on the defensive end were the catalyst for our team to win this game. Another excellent performance offensively from Daniel Robinson and Jack Bridges were also crucial to the victory.

Entertainment Centre Game

At the end of Term 4, Saint Ignatius' College, had the opportunity to play against St Augustine's before the Sydney King's at the Sydney Entertainment Centre. This was a great experience for the boys as they got to play in front of a big crowd at the home of Sydney's flagship basketball team. Due to time constraints a running clock was used and also the shot clock was not in use.This changed our game strategy as our defence is based on using as much shot clock as possible. To St Augustine's credit they held onto the ball well and created great opportunities, which they converted. As the lead crept up and the time was running away from us we weren't able to win the game going down 44-37.

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Trinity Cup

Before Term 1 began, Saint Ignatius' College, entered into the Trinity Cup held at Trinity Grammar. We were placed into a group consisting of St Augustine's, Sydney Grammar and the host school Trinity Grammar.

Our first game was against St Augustine's College, Brookvale, whom we had played previously at the Sydney Entertainment Centre. There were a few new 'big' additions to the St Augustine's team since we had played in November, and we were without one of our top scorers in Daniel Robinson. Neither of these issues fazed the team as they played their natural game and ended up drawing the game at 40-40. The result stayed this way, as there was no overtime.

Our second game of the tournament was against Sydney Grammar, whom we had also played previously. We had a bit of a slow start as the previous game had taken a lot out of the team. But once we had regained focus and got our full court press working, Sam Hickey was able to run the floor and get some easy baskets. This and the work of our big men in Michal Duffy and Rob Beaumont helped the team get clean rebounds and start our transition game, what eventually won us the game by 23 points.

Our last group game was against the host school Trinity Grammar. This game was not going to be an easy one as Trinity has a reputation of being one of the best basketball schools in the CAS competition. With Trinity a much bigger and more athletic team, it made it hard for us to play our natural game. We had created good opportunities throughout the game but the amount of shots that Trinity were hitting made it hard for us to win the game. We ended up losing the game 61-34. After this result, we finished second in the pool and were scheduled to play against Sydney High the next day.

After the group stage of the competition, it became a knockout format for the rest of the way in. Playing Sydney High was going to be a hard task to keep ourselves in the competition, but we knew if we stayed focused and played our game we would be in with a chance. We did this by having a great start to the game, which gave the team a 5-point lead early on. Sydney High was without their two big men, which allowed our team to rebound with a bit more ease. With our small lead still intact towards the end of the game, Sydney High made some clutch shots and free throws that tied the game in regulation. The game went into overtime and the boys continued their strong game and sticking to one of the best schoolboy teams in the country. The game went in to triple overtime and Sydney High were eventually winners as they converted on all their free throws towards the end of the third quarter and ran out eventual winners 74-71.

Raschke Cup

Before the season re-commenced in Term 1, the Raschke Cup was to be played in the first week, with at Riverview. In this tournament, we were pooled with The Scots College, Shore and Sydney Grammar.

Our first game was an early start to the day against Scots, who have turned into a real title contender with their Term 4 performances. They continued their good form by screaming out of the block and racked up an early 20-point lead mid-way through the first half. As hard as Riverview tried, we were just unable to put the ball into the hoop. With such a large deficit at half time, many teams would throw in the towel, but credit to the boys they continued to work hard and kept on playing right to the final buzzer, where the score was 52-24



Joshua Simpson

Our next game of the tournament was against Shore, who has been improving a great deal since last term. Yet again, Riverview had a slow start to the game and let Shore gain a small lead early in the game. At half time, the boys regrouped and we also reassessed our game plan. Led by some great defence by Pat Trotter, which led to some good transition scores mainly from Sam Hickey who ran the floor really well we were able to reduce Shore's lead significantly. It wasn't until three minutes before the end of the game that we had hit the front and our defence, as a team was the reason behind this. Shore as always fought until the end and hit a shot to cut our lead to two points, but there was only two seconds left on the clock and we eventually won the game 32-30.

The last group game we played was against Sydney Grammar. It was important for both teams to win this game, as it would give the winner a confidence booster heading into the GPS season. Also, the result wouldn't have mattered, as Scots had won all their group games, which secured their passage through to the final. Riverview started this much better than the previous two games. Some strong work inside by Michael Duffy and Rob Beaumont gave the team the opportunity to get clean rebounds and quick outlets that led to easy scores. Some great bench play as well from Paddy Ferguson and Josh Simpson helped the team put pressure onto Grammar and made it difficult for them to get into any kind of rhythm. This all led to the team winning the game 34-24 and finishing second in the group.

The Raschke Cup was a great success in that it gave the boys the opportunity to find their feet again and gauge how they are performing against their competitors in the GPS competition.

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Round 8 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 46 lost to Sydney Boys High 92 (P McElhone 14, D Robinson 13)

Even after our close game with High, in the Trinity Tournament, we knew that it was not going to be an easy game this time around. Sydney High had an excellent start to the game with a great display of quick ball movement and shooting the ball at a high percentage. Even though the lead ballooned quite quickly the boys' attitude was in effect. Great performances from both Jack Bridges and Pat McElhone, showed the way for the team as they had to mark players that were 6'9 and 6'10 respectively. The boys battled hard throughout but the class of High shone through.

Round 9 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 72 won against St Joseph's College 57 (D Robinson 19, J Pascoe 17)

From the tip off, this was a physical encounter with both teams not giving an inch on either end of the court. Both Daniel Robinson and James Pascoe thrived in the physical environment as they both did well in getting the ball to the hoop or creating opportunities for other players on the court. Towards the end of the game we were struggling for numbers on the court as a lot of fouls were being called, at one stage all four power forwards and centres were fouled out and with around five minutes to go another player fouled out, which only left five eligible players. The boys held their composure towards the end and earned themselves a well-deserved victory.

Round 10 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 67 lost to the Scots College 83 (P Trotter 14, J Bridges 13)

After the school's narrow defeat to Scots, in Term 1, the team felt that they had to make amends this time around. The boys had a great start to the game with some superb work from Pat Trotter leading the way early on. With Scots still in contention for the GPS title, they clawed their way back into the contest with some solid defensive work. To the boys' credit they continued to fight throughout the first half to only be behind by a narrow margin. The second half didn't start too well as we had lost our captain and leading scorer Pat Trotter, which put a strain on the side. Jack Bridges worked hard to try and keep the margin close but Scots were too strong down the stretch and ended up eventual winners.

Round 11 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 84 won against Sydney Grammar 75 (S Hickey 17, J Pascoe 15)

This game was going to be an interesting match up, as we were missing both of our top scorers in Pat Trotter and Daniel Robinson. It was an opportunity for some of the bench players to stake a claim to a starting position and also gave Matt McElhone an opportunity to move up to the 1sts. The team started well, with Sam Hickey running the floor really well as he normally does and getting a few easy scores. James Pascoe also led from the front by getting to the hoop strongly and also working hard on defence. The team had worked well to gain a sizeable lead at the half time break, with Pat McElhone and Rob Beaumont controlling the boards very well. The team worked well in the second half and maintained their lead throughout and propelled any chance of a Grammar comeback.

Round 12 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 53 lost to Newington College 77 (D Robinson 13, J Simpson 11)

Playing against Newington is always a difficult task, especially when playing them on their home court. Newington got off to a good start with some smart play early on, but the Riverview boys kept on chipping away in the game and kept the scoreboard ticking over. In the second half Newington started to extend their lead slightly, but with some accurate three point shooting from Josh Simpson it narrowed the margin. Come the last quarter Riverview were still in with a chance, but Newington played some great transition basketball, which helped them run out eventual winners.

Round 13 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 95 won against The King's School 66 (D Robinson 27, P Trotter 15)

The game started off quite slow with both teams trading baskets early on in the game. The scores remained close for the majority of the first half, as there was more of a focus on Offence than there was defence. This all changed in the second half, as the Riverview players turned the screws on the defensive end of the court and really slowed down the King's Offence, in particular Paddy Ferguson who's defence really rattled the opposition. The boys kept the foot down and thanks to some great shooting, once again from Daniel Robinson and Pat Trotter, the boys eventually ran out deserved winners.

Round 14 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 61 lost to The Shore School 70 (D Robinson 18, J Bridges 10)

Having played Shore a few times already and having beaten them on all those occasions, we knew they weren't going to give us an easy game. Shore's tough defence made it hard for the team to score, but if the boys weren't making shots, they were getting to the free throw line and converting their opportunities. This helped keep the gap fairly even for most of the game. The tight tussle continued into the second half with both teams trading scores. Some great work from Michael Duffy and Sam Hickey in their final game for the school was not enough to inspire the boys to a win in the final game of the season.

Joshua Simpson

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Basketball 2nds Standing: Declan McKeegan, Oliver Gohl, Matthew McElhone, Nathan Kelly, Sam Baillie, William Tuxworth; Seated: Daniel Baxter, Joshua DiStefano, C Baxter (MIC), Sam Neal, Jordan Cook Absent: Joshua Chapman (Coach)

BASKETBALL 2NDS

The GPS competition

Round 1 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 52 won against Sydney Boys High 45 (S Neal 15, O. Gohl 13)

The first round of the GPS season saw us come up against High. Being a very young team and with High having many imports for their 1sts, the players who would usually be in the 1sts would filter down to the seconds. With this in mind, we knew it would be an extremely tough game. At the start of the game, the challenge was set. Taking this win gave us a good start to the season and gave the boys a boost of confidence for the weeks to come.

Round 2 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 61 won against The Scots College 36 (O Gohl 14, M McElhone 9)

This round, the 1sts and 2nds from both schools played on a Friday night, rather than the traditional Saturday morning fixtures, which was a first in the GPS. There was strong support for both schools, which was a great motivator for the boys. Right from the start, the high intensity of our press and great teamwork from the boys proved too much for Scots. With the four forwards reading the press perfectly, we saw many steals and lots of pressure forcing Scots to rush their shots making it very difficult for them to score.

Round 3 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 51 won against St Joseph's College 38 (O Gohl 12, M McElhone 10)

Coming off two wins, the boys were in high spirits but at the same time everyone knew that St Joseph's are an incredibly tough team and playing them in their home gym makes them even tougher. But once again, the high intensity pressure from our boys saw many turnovers and rushed shots by St Joseph's and even though our outside shots weren't falling, the boys picked up their fast break game and came away with another good win.

Round 4 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 27 lost to Newington College 46 (J Di Stefano 7, M McElhone 6)

Round 4 saw us come up against Newington, the top of the table clash, so naturally we knew it would be an extremely tough game. Right from the get go Newington startled us with their high intensity and fast paced game but by the time the boys composed themselves and shut down their running game, going basket for basket wasn't going to do the job to come back and win. Credit must go to the boys in fighting all the way to the end and not letting the game blow out any further.

Round 5 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 52 won against Sydney Grammar 48 (W Tuxworth 12, N Kelly 10)

Coming off a disappointing loss the week before, the boys trained extremely hard, not wanting to drop another game. As can be seen by the top point scorers, our forwards dominated inside overpowering Grammar and taking advantage of our size. It was never an easy game and even though Grammar was listed towards the bottom of the table, they still provided a great challenge, fighting all the way to the end and credit to the boys to pull out the win.

Round 6 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 40 lost to The Shore School 56 (N Kelly 11, D McKeegan 8)

The team has never looked forward to heading to Shore to play. In order to beat Shore, we knew we would have our work cut out for us and we were right. From the start they put lots of pressure on our guards and played extremely physical basketball, intimidating and startling us. They also played a zone, and other than

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Joshua DiStefano

practicing our plays against a zone at training, this was our first game against it. Once again, like Newington, it took us a little too long to establish a good rhythm against Shore and start scoring, leading to another disappointing loss for the seconds. In saying that, it was only our second loss for the season and going in to our last round with 4 wins and 2 losses, the team was quietly confident that we could go in to the break with 5 wins and 2 losses.

Round 7 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 35 won against The King's School 25 (J Di Stefano 9, S Neal 8)

Coming off a disappointing loss to Shore, the week before, we came to King's with a 'must win' attitude. Right from the start the defence of King's was extremely fast and startling. This time, however, the boys composed themselves and didn't let it faze them at all. With the high pressure defence that was thrown at us, we capitalised in weaker areas like overplaying the passing lanes leading to open back door cuts where we would get layups. As the top scorers show, we didn't have anyone score over 10 points, but this is a perfect representation about how team-orientated the boys were, always looking for the best outcome for the team rather than trying to reap individual praise.

Raschke Cup

Before the season re-commenced in Term 1, the Raschke Cup was to be played the first week with High being the host school for the seconds. In this tournament we were pooled with The Scots College, Newington College, Armidale and The King's School.

Our first game was against Newington College and from the game we played in Term 4, we really needed to step up for the tournament. It had been rumoured that Newington had taken some 2nds players to the 1sts' tournament. Some people believed that it would be an easier game but this couldn't have been further from the truth. Looking at the score sheet after the game and comparing it to the Term 4 game, the team was exactly the same. This, however, didn't deter the boys either way and remembering the bitter taste from the loss of Term 4, they came out firing. The boys showed how to play a virtually perfect game of offence and defence and came away with a well-earned win against an unbeaten Term 4 Newington.

Straight after the Newington game, we had to step back on the court for a game against Armidale. Armidale weren't the strongest of teams but after a game against Newington it made for quite a tough game. We came away with a solid victory and were looking good for the rest of the tournament.

With a game break we saw ourselves against The King's School and knew that they were going to be out to prove they deserved a win after the final game of Term 4. They came out hard and solid straight from the first whistle and took the game all the way to the final minutes but we managed to pull away and beat them again.

The Scots College would be the team standing between us and the finals. Unfortunately, with some sharp shooting from beyond the arc, that we hadn't seen before, Scots took a lead that seemed to be uncatchable. Going basket for basket and missing some quite easy fast break opportunities due to fatigue throughout a heat wave day, we couldn't seem to claw back and lost, knocking us out of a finals spot.

From a coaching perspective, the boys must be commended on how they held themselves, on and off the court, during the tournament. The squad is very young. It ends up being a very long day in the heat, while they are on holiday. In saying that, the leadership shown from the older boys held the team together during the day greatly and I couldn't be prouder of all the boys throughout the tournament.

Round 8 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 60 won against Sydney Boys High 40 (W Tuxworth 15, M McElhone 14)

To start the second half of the season, we wanted to come out just as strong as the first, and we did. From great floor running, by the guards, and even better follow ups from the forwards, the boys were a force with which to be reckoned. With stifling defence from the entire team, High didn't have an answer to a new defence and even better press. It was a great start to Term 1 and got the confidence levels up for the season to come

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Round 9 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 58 won against St Joseph's College 42 (S Neal 13, O Gohl 9)

For the second game against St Joseph's we came in to the game with quiet confidence knowing that with a win at their gym last year, we should be able to pull it off again at home. With the great support from the 1sts and the rest of the school, the boys came out right from the start with some pin point passing from the backcourt to find our runners for some easy fast break opportunities. Once we had the pressure on, St Joseph's couldn't hold it together and ended up throwing turnover after turnover giving us more opportunities to run the floor and get easy baskets.

Round 10 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 43 won against The Scots College 28 (S Neal 10 J Di Stefano)

Coming off another solid victory to St Joseph's, the boys were in high spirits and confidence. Once again, from the whistle, the high intensity defence that the boys work so hard at in training was paying off. The press was causing turnovers and leading to our easy scores on the fast break and Scots just couldn't seem to contain us. It was another solid win for the season.

Round 11 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 62 won against Sydney Grammar 43 (S Neal 22, O Gohl 13)

Going to Grammar is always a tough match and coming from only a four-point victory in the first match up, we knew we had our work cut out for us. With quite an outstanding performance from Sam Neal on the offensive end and Ollie Gohl cleaning up the rebounds, both offensive and defensive, Grammar got stunned from the start and we ended up with a victory to take us to 9 wins and 2 losses for the season.

Round 12 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 47 lost to Newington College 59 (S Neal 17, J Di Stefano 12)

Once again, heading to an away game in Newington, and having beaten them in the Raschke Cup, we knew this game was winnable. Right from the start both teams came out firing showing great skill on the offensive end and heading to the change room at half time our spirits were high. Unfortunately, the start of the third quarter for us was quite slow and we ended up playing catch up for the rest of the quarter. Heading to the fourth, the game was still in reach and the boys did an incredible job to fight back throwing everything at them but, unfortunately, it was too little too late for this game.

Round 13 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 47 won against The King's School 26 (O Gohl 11, M McElhone 11)

After playing King's twice, and having won both times, we were in for a tough game, that would be fought out to the very end. With great inside presence from the forwards and fantastic defence and running the floor from the guards, it gave us the edge we needed going in to the half. From the start of the third quarter onwards, the boys kept the intensity and pressure up and once again came away with a victory over King's.

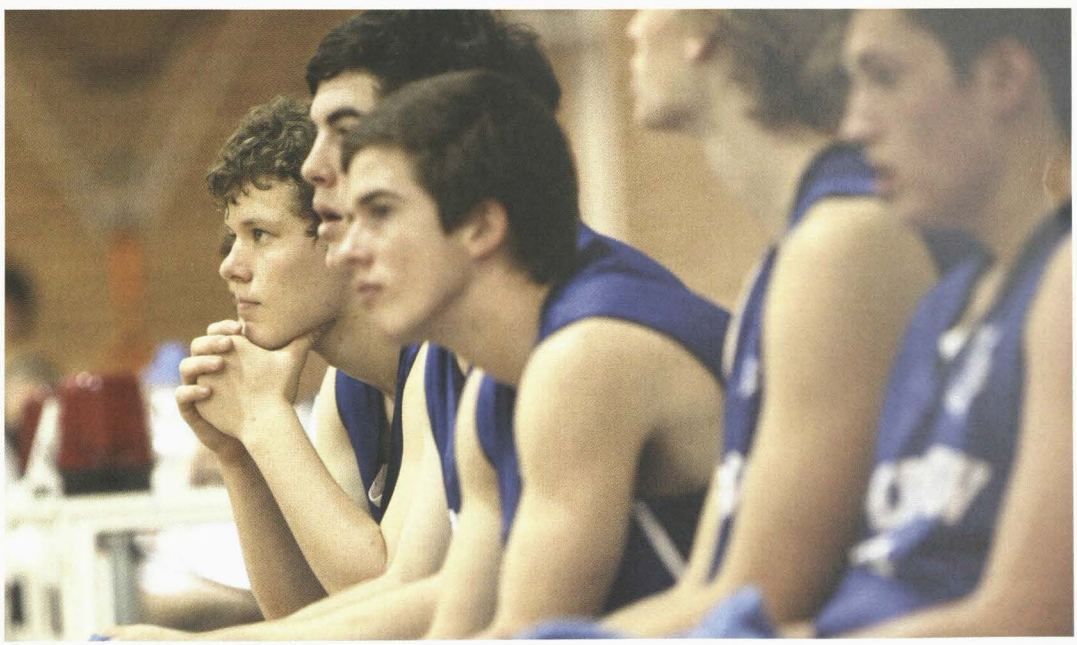


Lachlan Kelly

Round 14 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 64 won against The Shore School 57 (S. Neal 22, M. McElhone 15)

Having Shore in the final round, and having a loss to them in the previous term, the boys came out of the change rooms fired up. As the score line shows the game was never out of reach for Shore and the boys had to play their hearts out to the very end.

Once again, with the guards running the floor perfectly and the forwards doing an impeccable job on defence, and rebounding, Shore couldn't keep up and the game was won by Riverview, giving us a 11 wins and 3 Losses finish to the season.



Members of the 2nds watch from the bench

BASKETBALL



Basketball 3rds Back Row: Christopher Scerri, Luke Jarvis, Timothy Bigg, Callum Ryan; Seated: Nicholas Taylor, Declan McKeegan, Luke Teys, Jonothan Mann, William Emmett

BASKETBALL 3RDS

Coach: Jared Chapman
Best Offensive Player: William Emmett
Best Defensive Player: Luke Teys

This season's 3rds were an amazing group. They were all mates, which made coaching this team a pleasure and a success. The boys won all 7 games in Term 4, which, not so long ago, would have constituted an undefeated season. They then went on to win 5 from 7 in the second half of the season. The fantastic thing about this team was the fact that they did not rely on one or two players to do the scoring. Every player was an asset and played their part. Above all, they played as a team. They were dedicated, with their on-court play reflecting their attitude at training. I know the boys enjoyed the season, and I enjoyed it, and them, every bit as much.



Basketball 4ths Standing: P Wakeling (Coach), Zachary Slater, Matthew Skerritt, Sam Raeburn, Tom Dempsey, Nathan Askey-Doran; Seated: Michael Diacos, Jack McPherson, Matthew Lodge,Lachlan Nicol, Nicholas Hartland

BASKETBALL 4THS

Coach: Peter Wakeling
Best Offensive Player: Jack Dempsey
Best Defensive Player: Michael Diacos

The 4ths Basketball went through the season undefeated with an impressive 651 points for and 331 points against. This is a remarkable and rare occurrence in a GPS competition. The side played intelligent and entertaining basketball with some impressive individual performances at times. This was equalled by the very unselfish nature of their play.



Basketball 5ths Standing: J Newey (Coach), Andrew O'Brien, Joseph Murphy, Michael Whitaker, Patrick Church; Seated: Ben Bouvier-Farrell, Patrick Gallagher, Liam Kelly, Jerome Back, Henry Back

BASKETBALL 5THS

Coach: Mr John Newey
Most Valuable Player: Patrick Church
Most Improved Player: Henry Back

The 5ths Basketball team were very successful having won all games bar one. Memorable moments include: Scoring sprees by Patrick Gallagher, Patrick Church and Henry Back; explosive defence by Joseph Murphy; Jackson McEnallay playing ten minutes with a broken wrist; and execution of 'Flying Eagle'. The team gelled very early in the season and all enjoyed playing in the team.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL 6THS

Coach: Mr Brian Piper
Most Valuable Player: Ben Crawford
Coach's Award: Daniel Bowen

SIC loss to The Scots College 13-22
SIC loss to St Joseph's College 23 - 33
SIC defeated Newington College 13-11
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 18-13
SIC defeated The Shore School 25-18
SIC defeated The King's School 49-13
SIC defeated The Shore School 41 - 28
SIC loss Sydney Boys High School 21-42
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 22-14
SIC defeated The Scots College 31-18
SIC defeated Sydney Grammar School 35-28
SIC defeated Newington College 27-16
SIC defeated The Shore School 32-22



Basketball 6ths Standing: B Piper (Coach), Harrison Stewart-Weeks, Daniel Bowen, Angus Bethwaite, Michael O'Sullivan, Patrick Jabbour, Benjamin Crawford; Seated: Callum McGlinchey, Nicholas Hancock, William McCaughan, Andrew Walsh, Tate Meredith, James Ireland, Oliver O'Donnell

BASKETBALL 7THS

Coach: Mr Marty McGoldrick
Most Valuable Player: Ben Cunningham
Most Improved Player: Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel

After assuming the coaching role for the 7ths at the beginning of Term 1, I was impressed by the level of talent shown by the players of this team. It took a few weeks, but the team became quite cohesive and the commitment they displayed at training was reflected on the score sheets of some very impressive games.



Basketball 7ths Standing: M McGoldrick (Coach), Francisco Song, Alex Montano, James Silver, Harry Tooth, Hugo Cusack; Seated: Peter Halse, Benjamin Cunningham, Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel, Will Nadin, Akech Kir Deng, Jack King, Conor Kelly

BASKETBALL 8THS

Coach: Mark Anderson
Most Valuable Player: Luke Bouffler
Most Improved Player: Jackson Haberlin

The 8ths played very well as a team given we had sixteen players. The players were unselfish and cheered each other throughout the games. By the end of the season, the team had really formed and played well winning their last three games convincingly. I enjoyed coaching this team as the group had fun, played together well and always tried their best.



Basketball 8ths Standing: M Anderson (Coach), James Fick, Harrison Sullivan, Ryan Stokes, Patrick Hall, Dominic Craig, Matthew Edwards, Anthony Barrett; Seated: Max O'Leary, Stephen Golja, Andrew Monaghan, Luke Bouffler, Jackson Haberlin, Charles Collins, Angus Fletcher

BASKETBALL



Basketball 9ths Standing: L Saba (Coach), Charles Donnelly, Harrison Rorke, Conor Barnes, Thomas Flood, James Glenn; Seated: Matthew Laba, Hector Judd, Thomas Welch, Luke Tanfara, Jay Wathen

BASKETBALL 9THS

Coach: Louwana Saba
Most Valuable Player: Conor Barnes
Most Improved Player: Harrison Rorke

The 2010/2011 Basketball season for the 9ths this year was not only a successful one, but an enjoyable one. All members of the team worked well together, showing enthusiasm not only for the sport but for their team-mates also. They played well against other schools, and although undefeated, the 9ths players consistently tried to maintain a sense of humility around their weekly opposition.



Basketball 10ths Standing: M Skouras (Coach), Alexander Stevens, Adrian Groch, Thomas Gooden, Kieran Laffey, Douglas Roles, Jacob Eussen Seated: James Tooth, Harrison Lochtenberg, Thomas Peppitt, Samuel Wilkie, Patrick Veyret, Angus Flanery, Michael Cincinnato

BASKETBALL 10THS

Coach: Maria Skouras
Most Valuable Player: James Tooth
Most Improved Player: Angus Flanery

The 10ths Basketball team for 2010 to 2011 had a fantastic season in which they finished undefeated. The players are to be commended for their dedication and enthusiasm invested in to the season.



Basketball 11ths Standing: T Herborn (Coach), Benjamin Sutton, Liam Dwyer, James Crosby, Nicholas Geason, Jack FitzPatrick Seated: Patrick Still, Joshua Brown, Louis Barlow, Nicholas Smith, Nick McArdle, Cameron Prentice, Michael Ryan

BASKETBALL 11THS

Coach: Mrs Therese Herborn
Most Valuable Player: Benjamin Sutton
Most Improved Player: Nicholas McArdle

The 2010/2011 Season will be remembered as one of the most successful seasons for the coach and players of the Open 11th's team. An undefeated season, but even more importantly, was the team spirit and camaraderie at training sessions and on match days. This all contributed to making the season a memorable one. Weekly games were filled with 3 point moments, as well as dazzling intercepts and unexpected rebounds. A wonderful way to end many years of the co-curricular representation for many of the team members.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL 12THS

Coach: Mr Paul Achmar
Most Valuable Player: Luke Harris
Most Improved Player: Francis Wong

The 12ths had an enjoyable season with a group of dedicated and enthusiastic players who were keen to do their best. With persistence and dedication we managed to complete the season with a well-deserved Undefeated title.



Joseph Wehbe and Sam Martin
Please Note: The 12ths Basketball did not have formal photographs taken this year

BASKETBALL 16A

Coach: Tom Mort
Best Offensive Player: Patrick Frawley
Best Defensive Player: Nicholas Skerritt

This was a team full of talent despite containing a number of boys who were relatively new to basketball. What they brought to both training and the game was passion, and a willingness to learn. In the end this turned into great results on the court. It has been my pleasure to have been involved with this team. The boys are better players, and I am a better coach.



Basketball 16A Standing: Tom Mort (Coach), Patrick Teys, Scott Evers;
Seated: Nicholas Skerritt, Alexander Cobb, Samuel Gleeson, Isaac DiStefano, Alexander Mort

BASKETBALL 16B

Coaches: Jonathan Scardino and Simon Parsons
Best Offensive Player: Joshua Taylor
Best Defensive Player: Sean Knight

The 16Bs had a terrific season with only the one loss to Shore School. The team was comprised of some exceptional individual talent, but also encompassed others who were just willing to listen and learn. It was satisfying to see all players develop new skills that will see them progress through to the senior teams here at the College.



Basketball 16B Standing: Jonathan Scardino (Coach), Joshua Taylor, Joshua Buttenshaw, Sean Knight, Hugo MacDonagh Seated: William Lindsay, Glen Saul, Daniel Stuart, Aden Prosser, James Bliss

BASKETBALL



Basketball 16C Standing: Alexander Scardino (Coach), Maxwell Boyd, Matteo Bianchino, Cheyenne McClain; Seated: Brandon Ryan, Benjamin Nicol, Henry Crossing, James Lourey, Will Lindsay

BASKETBALL 16C

Coaches: Alex Scardino and Tim Pascoe
Most Valuable Player: Benjamin Nicol
Most Improved Player: Henry Crossing

The 16Cs was a team composed of players who took a 'team' approach to every game they played. As a coach, their enthusiasm to learn new skills and plays was extremely satisfying. For the record, it was 10 wins, and just two losses. A great season.



Basketball 16D Standing: Sean Bowmaker (Coach), Martin Ryan, Benjamin Watson, Matthew Kaye; Seated: Andrew Bouffler, Lachlan Cahill, Adriano De Lorenzo, Liam Ryan, Nathan Collins

BASKETBALL 16D

Coach: Sean Bowmaker
Most Valuable Player: Adrian de Lorenzo
Most Improved Player: Nathan Collins

The 16Ds had a tough start to the season with the disruptions of the year 9 challenge. Despite some ensuing injuries the boys showed significant improvement throughout the season, working well as a team in the win against Joey's.



Basketball 16B Standing: Jonathan Scardino (Coach), Declan Summerville, William Lindsay; Seated: Sacha Willesee, Martin Colacicco, Reece Brookes, Alexander Fornasier, Lachlan Stewart

BASKETBALL 16E

Coaches: Jonathan Scardino and Simon Parsons
Most Valuable Player: Reece Brooks
Most Improved Player: Dylan McCormack

The 16Es were a team of mixed skill and experience. Some boys had years of playing experience, and others were completely new to the sport. After a disrupted start to the season, the boys were always eager for a win, and despite some heavy losses, displayed improvement week after week.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL 16F

Coaches: Alex Scardino and Tim Pascoe
Most Valuable Player: James Anderson
Most Improved Player: Timothy Egan

16Fs were a team that constantly put hard work in at training which led to improved results every week. All players possessed an eagerness to learn, listen and improve on their all round basketball skills. Regardless of results, the boys always had a good attitude towards training and weekend games.



Basketball 16F Standing: Jonathan Scardino (Coach), James Anderson, James Grant; Seated: Samuel Clegg-Heath, Martin Abeleda, Benjamin Smith, Haydn Hickson, Justin Abeleda

BASKETBALL 15A

Coach: Jo Milling
Best Offence: William Dutaillis
Best Defence: Matthew Bowd

The 15As Basketball team for 2010 to 2011 had a successful season in which they were one of the benchmarks in the competition and the opposition always rose against them. Thanks to Jo Milling for her enthusiasm and the way she developed the boy's skills and understanding of the game. The team displayed determination and dedication throughout and are to be commended for their efforts.



Basketball 15A Standing: J Milling (Coach), Mitchell Howden, Jack Bowditch Lachlan Woodhill, Matthew Bowd, Andrew Wewege; Seated: William Kovacs, Matthew Millikin, Lachlan Estok, William Dutaillis, Christian Grantham

BASKETBALL 15B

Coach: Rory Hambly
Best Offence: Elijah Williams
Best Defence: Gabriel Cooper

The 15Bs enjoyed a successful and eventful season, with an assortment of excellent victories, narrow defeats, outstanding performances and unfortunate injuries. The players worked hard for each other and formed a strong, cohesive and competitive unit who always strived to play the game in the right spirit. It was a pleasure to coach them and I thank all the players for their efforts.



Basketball 15B Standing: R Hambly (Coach), Derrick Byimira, Patrick Hughes, Jack Howard, Elijah Williams, Adam Ryan; Seated: William Bundey, Gabriel Cooper, Endak Hudson, Luca Casgrain, William Dempsey

BASKETBALL



Basketball 15C Standing: B Neale (Coach), Matthew Del Gigante, Lachlam Williams, Thomas Wilson, Samuel Marshall, Benjamin Corcoran; Seated: Liam McGlinchey, Nicholas O'Brien, Nicholas Mackay, Charlie Reneker, Thomas Lowrey

BASKETBALL 15C

Coach: Bryana Neale
Most Valuable Player: Lachlan Williams
Most Improved Player: Liam McGlinchey

Although the 15C Basketball team results for the 2010/11 season were not a great success story, the boys stayed positive throughout, continuing to put in their best efforts each week. They are to be commended for working hard right to the end and displaying good sportsmanship. Their skills have developed as the season has progressed and the boys have learnt to work well as a team.



Basketball 15D Standing: S Giles (Coach), Christopher Tizzone, Nicholas Welsh, Daniel Kilpatrick, Harry McCrabb, Harley Warden; Seated: Bailey Elith, Zackary Tatham, Hugo Chan, Matthew Fearnley, Damian Golja

BASKETBALL 15D

Coach: Selina Giles
Most Valuable Player: Nicholas Welsh
Most Improved Player: Matthew Fearnley

The 15Ds Basketball team for 2010 to 2011 was an eclectic collection of personalities that melded to from an enthusiastic and spirited team. The players are to be commended for their dedication and enthusiasm invested into each game throughout the season.



Basketball 15E Standing: Cassandra Winfield (Coach), Alexander Parnell, Jack Rudd, Jack Howard, Mathew Leslie; Seated: William Lenehan, Henry Stack, Joseph Izzo, Samuel Rubino, William Wallis, Jack Howard, Charles Brandling

BASKETBALL 15E

Coach: Cassandra Winfield
Most Valuable Player: Alexander Parnell
Coach's Award: Mathew Leslie

The 15Es had a season of mixed results that was capped off by a nail biting game against Shore School that had us all on the edge of our seats. The boys embodied teamwork, sportsmanship and school pride. They were a credit to the blue and white.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL 15F

Coach: Daniel Hyde
Most Valuable Player: Axel Wong
Most Improved Player: Marco Cuda

These boys were a credit to the College. Even though the score board was rarely in their favour, they played all games with enthusiasm right up to the final buzzer. They enjoyed their basketball, and gained some skills along the way.



Basketball 15F Standing: Daniel Hyde (Coach), James Anderson, James Grant; Seated: Samuel Clegg-Heath, Martin Abeleda, Benjamin Smith, Haydn Hickson, Justin Abeleda

BASKETBALL 14A

Coach: Mr David Wales.
Most Valuable Player: Marc Knight
Most Improved Player: Luke Shalvey.

The 14As had a fabulous season and went through undefeated. In most of the games the team was rarely challenged, however when they were put under pressure they were able to respond in excellent fashion. The team possessed some very skilful players with Marc Knight leading the scorers, Jack McGregor being dominant on the defensive end and Jamie Szabo showing excellent leadership as captain. The rest of the team all played their roles and every player not only contributed but also improved as the season progressed. If this team can improve their attitude and focus at training the future of Riverview basketball looks bright.



Basketball 14A Standing: D Wales (Coach), Callum Baggott, Luke Shallvey, Darcy Baron-Hay, Marc Knight; Seated: Macimilian Zekulich, Jack McGregor, Anthony Treacy, Jamie Szabo, Lachlan Crumpton

BASKETBALL 14B

Coaches: Toby Machart (4th Term, 2010); Damien Thompson and Michael Bisby(Term 1, 2011)
Most Valuable Player: Alexander Fitzpatrick
Most Improved Player: William Bainou

The season was really played as two separate terms, with a change of coaching and some team personnel. The playing group continued to develop a definite style of game which relied on team play rather than individual brilliance. The most impressive quality this team possessed was their capacity to learn and implement new ideas. A very impressive list of wins against all other schools this term was the result of the team's hard work. Coach Bisby brought a whole new level of enthusiasm and knowledge to this beautiful game.



Basketball 14B Standing: M Bisby (Assistant Coach), Owen Thomas, Jack Boutchard, Nathan Novacek, Patrick Hayes-Brown, D Thompson (Coach); Seated: Charles Howard, Alexander Fitzpatrick, Joshua Stevens, Nicholas Madden, Matthew Bowers, William Bainou, Hugh Weber

BASKETBALL



Basketball 14C Standing: T Von Sperl (Coach), Jack Todhunter, David Bartlett-Vowles, Matthew Horsley, Joseph Gavan, Ethan Harvey; Seated: Edward Turner, Jack MacDonagh, Patrick Cuda, Joseph Bricknell, Samuel Smith, Nicholas Edwards, Samuel Mills

BASKETBALL 14C

Coaches: Tobi Von Sperl and Patrick Izzo
Most Valuable Player: Matthew Horsley
Most Improved Player: Jack Todhunter

Coaching the 14Cs turned out to be a most rewarding experience. The C's were a team of boys who were enthusiastic, fun to be with, and enjoyed everything about basketball. They won some tough games, and lost some tough games, but they always did their best. As a coach, you can't hope for more than that.



Basketball 14D Standing: R Scardino (Coach), Andreas Dominguez, Edward Johnson, Rhodes Fox-Smith, Dominic Tynan; Seated: Alexander Murphy, Lachlan Ryan, Dean Finnigan, Jonah Johnson, Joseph Cashman

BASKETBALL 14D

Coach: Miss Rebecca Scardino
Most Valuable player: Jonah Johnson
Coach's Award: Dom Tynan

The 14Ds had a mixed season. Through their commitment to training it was great to see how the boys continued to improve as individuals and as an overall team. All games were played with enthusiasm, passion and great sportsmanship. There were some brilliant passages of play at times, which was evident by the positive reactions when the boys scored. Every player contributed and was a valuable member of the 14Ds.



Basketball 14E Standing: Frederick See, Thomas Worner, Christopher Jabbour; Seated: James Freidman, Edward Maxwell, Allison McLennan (Coach), Charlie Toda, Sam Eaton

BASKETBALL 14E

Coach: Mrs Alison McLennan
Most Valuable player: Tom Worner
Coach's Award: Edward Maxwell

The 14Es had a fantastic season. The excellent spirit of every boy in the team mixed with determination to improve helped us to many victories. Even in the face of defeat the boys were excellent representatives of the school and showed true Riverview spirit. They should be proud of their many achievements this season.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL 14F

Coach: Mr Patrick Lowe
Most Valuable player: Louis San Miguel
Coach's Award: John Kennedy

The 14Fs have showed true determination as a team. The character and spirit of the team, in both training and during games was commendable. Every week their fitness and skills improved and they always showed strong Riverview spirit, in victory or defeat. Every member of the 14Fs should be proud of their achievements this season.



Basketball 14F Standing: Pat Lowe (Coach), Frederick See, Thomas Worner, Christopher Jabbour; Seated: James Freidman, Edward Maxwell, Allison McLennan (Coach), Charlie Toda, Sam Eaton

BASKETBALL 13A

Coach: Miss Venta Protas
Assistant coach: Mr Morgan Fahey
Best Offensive: William Terry
Best Defensive: Louis Stenmark

This season has been a very successful one for the boys with an undefeated run. The boys participated with enthusiasm and played every game to their full potential and also in the spirit of competition.



Basketball 13A Standing: M Fahey (Assistant Coach), Chrisotpher Scott, Andrew Cheok, Louis Stenmark, William Terry, Logan Wilson V Protas (Coach); Seated: Connor Roche-West, Luke Mort, Thomas Ballhausen, Angus Newell Jack Howard

BASKETBALL 13B

Coach: Miss Venta Protas
Assistant coach: Mr Morgan Fahey
Best Offensive: Michael Crouch
Best Defensive: Declan Sinfield

There were a number of player changes in the 13Bs this season, yet the team went on to work cohesively together to win some very convincing games. Throughout the season, each player gave his best out on the court and the friendly dynamics of the team were evident at each training and game.



Basketball 13B Standing: M Fahey (Assistant Coach), Michael Crouch, Benjamin Cobb, Jack Hartland, Brogan Roles, V Protas (Coach) Seated: Declan Sinfield, Andrew Camilleri, Dugld Ritchie, Jichael Crouch, Liam Jordan

BASKETBALL



Basketball 13C Standing: L Prosser (Coach), James Law, Damien Hayson, Ryan Ting, Daniel Fish, Rory Menzies, Murray Graham; Seated: Jack Howard, Jack Carlson, Harrison Mackay, William Samios, Maxwell Tatham

BASKETBALL 13C

Coaches: Warwick Percival & Liam Prosser
Most Valuable Player: Murray Graham
Most Improved Player: Jack Carlson

An undefeated season was an excellent reflection of the boy's skill, training ethic, and characters in which all bonded to create a dominating force on the court. The boys responded well to training with their ability to listen and perform the plays competently showed on the court. It was excellent to see them all smiling after wins and at training and that is an excellent indication that they should continue to play and grow their skills.



Basketball 13D Standing: L Prosser (Coach), Patrick Crossing, Scott Newey, Oliver Stack, Filise Freeman-Mafi Seated: Joseph D'Arcy, Thomas MacMahon, Max Evans, Theo Hugh-Jones, Michael Hayward, William McDermott, Ryan Adams,

BASKETBALL 13D

Coaches: Warwick Percival & Liam Prosser
Most Valuable Player: Filise Freeman-Mafi
Most Improved Player: Michael Hayward

Unfortunately, the boys of the 13Ds were not able to come off with an undefeated season, as planned, but they were able to come away with good wins. Their Charisma in training and learning moves was reflected in their ability to come back from a large deficit to win. It was a great season and I wish it could have been longer so that we could show the other schools our true strength on the court.



Basketball 13E Standing: K Zerounian (Coach), James Hewat, Benjamin Legrand, Henry Weston, Harrison Wakeling; Seated: Zach Roddy, Samuel Carroll, Devlin Walsh, Joseph Clinton, Joseph Gillespie

BASKETBALL 13E

Coach: Mrs Katherine Zerounian
Most Valuable Player: Harry Wakeling
Most Improved Player: Joseph Gillespie

The success of the team was a result of the hard work and dedication shown at training and during the weekend fixtures. All members of the team demonstrated significant improvement in ball control and court speed. The team dominated most teams they met each week, only losing in the final minutes to The Shore School. The boys are to be congratulated on the team spirit, particularly in their team cheers and the way in which they engaged with the opposition.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL 13F

Coach: Mr Damien Reidy
Most Valuable Player: Thomas Meagher
Most Improved Player: Andrew Sharpe

The improvement in teamwork and skill level as the season progressed was exemplary. The boys were true sportsmen and always played with determination and character. Training sessions were fun to attend and the good humour and camaraderie of the boys was infectious. Unfortunately, Newington College denied us of an unblemished record but even so the boys played with great heart and never gave up. Our best performance was against a very good Shore side. It was evenly matched throughout; in the finish our greater teamwork and accuracy around the basket saw us through. It was a pleasure dealing with the boys and despite our early Saturday morning starts, it was always a novel way to start the day.



Basketball 13F Standing: D Reidy (Coach), Alan Meagher, Thomas Meagher, Jordan Humphrey, Callum Quinn, Joseph Tracey; Seated: Nicholas Lucchese, Matthew Barrett, James Cohen, Matthew Walker, Fergus Ewington

BASKETBALL 13G

Coaches: Luca de Lorenzo, Ed Sinclair, Simon Scougall and Rebecca Hoad
Most Valuable Player: Thomas Gale
Most Improved Player: Hamish Housego

Each member of the 13G Basketball Team is to be commended for his team spirit and collaborative skills. As a direct result of the enthusiasm and passion many have for basketball, each training session was an enjoyable and challenging experience. The agility and natural sportsmanship of each player led to an exciting and successful Summer Season.



Basketball 13G Standing: Edward Collins, Jack Howard, Daniel O'Dea, Thomas Murdoch; Middle Row: Debra Williams (Coach), Luca De Lorenzo (Coach), Toby King, Andrew Sharpe, Simon Scougall (Coach), Edward Sinclair (Coach); Seated: Lachlan Hensley, Nicholas Mitchell, Thomas Conaghan, Hamish Housego, Thomas Gale, Declan Beatty, Hughie Flannery

BASKETBALL 13H

Coaches: Luca de Lorenzo, Ed Sinclair, Simon Scougall and Rebecca Hoad
Most Valuable Player: Baz Unsworth
Most Improved Player: Simon Lee

For many members of the team it was their first experience of competition basketball and they are to be congratulated on their individual improvements. Throughout the season as a team they worked on developing their shooting and communication skills. Their skills in defence in the second half of each game, proved challenging to the opposition.



Basketball 13H Standing: Rebecca Hoad (Coach), Simon Scougall (Coach), Simon Lee, Jack Howard, Luca De Lorenzo (Coach), Edward Sinclair (Coach); Seated: Jack Howard, Robert De Ambrosis, Oliver Humphreys, Jack Howard, Zayed Kazal, Arthur Gallagher, Sebastian Unsworth

BASKETBALL



Basketball Regis A Back Row: Nicholas Jones, Samuel Salter, Thomas Beaumont, Liam Humphrey, Daniel Carr Seated: Oscar Gee, William Jones, Daniel Nolan, Thomas Glascott, Miles Prosser



Basketball Regis B Back Row: Rory Barkley, Toby Tiffin, Hugh Vandersee, Jack Allsopp, Hugo Hosie, Zac Harvey Seated: Miles Crowe, Liam Menzies, Declan Woodward, Nicholas Gallagher, Timothy Welsh



Basketball Regis C Standing: M Cullen (Coach), Cameron Fish, William McBean, Rohan Costello, Matthew Dutaillis; Seated: Carter Pisani, Hugh O'Brien, Max Rodgers, Aidan Farmer, Izaak Seeto

BASKETBALL REGIS A

Coaches: Nick Martinez and Conrad Hor
Most Valuable Player: Thomas Beaumont
Coach's Award: Liam Humphrey

Season Results

SIC St Pius cancelled
SIC defeated The Scots College 24-16
SIC defeated St Patrick's College 50-33
SIC defeated Knox Grammar School 42-32
SIC defeated Waverley College 60-50
SIC with Cranbrook cancelled
SIC with Barker College cancelled
SIC defeated St Aloysius' College 34-33
SIC defeated The Shore School 35-30
SIC los to St Pius X College 33-42
SIC loss to The Scots College 23-24
SIC loss to St Patrick's College 21-25

BASKETBALL REGIS B

Coaches: Nick Martinez and Conrad Hor
Best and Fairest: Nicholas Gallagher
Coach's Award: Declan Woodward

Season Results

SIC with St Pius cancelled
SIC loss to The Scots College 24-16
SIC loss to St Patrick's College 25-22
SIC loss to Knox Grammar School 22-28
SIC defeated Waverley College 41-38
SIC with Cranbrook cancelled
SIC with Barker College cancelled
SIC loss to St Aloysius' College 34-38
SIC defeated The Shore School 40-27
SIC loss to St Pius X College 29-39
SIC defeated The Scots College 28-24
SIC defeated The Scots College 15-13

BASKETBALL REGIS C

Coach : Mrs Margaret Cullen
Best and Fairest: Aiden Farmer
Coach's Award: Hugh O'Brien, Cameron Fish

The Regis C Basketball team was an enthusiastic, determined group of athletes who played as a cohesive and talented unit. They continued to develop skills and learn facets of team play throughout the season. They are to be congratulated for the spirit they showed in their undefeated season.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL REGIS D

Coach: Mrs Margaret Cullen
Best and Fairest: Massimo Bianchino
Coach's Award: Max Stokes

The D Basketball team played with determination in each game throughout the season. However, their efforts gained mixed results with many narrow losses. They continued to develop skills and learn facets of team play and they are to be congratulated for the spirit they showed in their undefeated season.



Basketball Regis D Standing: M Cullen (Coach), Patrick Flannery, Matthew McAlpine, William Garing, Alexander Hooper, Aiden Byrne Seated: Luc McDonald, Maksimilijan Zdrilic, Max Stokes, Massimo Bianchino, Darcy Lyne

BASKETBALL REGIS E

Coach: Mr Carlos Bartelme
Best and Fairest: Jack Duffy
Coach Award: Thomas Hughes

Season Results

SIC defeated St Pius X 22-17
SIC lost to Scots 25-30
SIC defeated St Patrick's College 35-25
SIC defeated Knox Grammar School 56-8
SIC defeated Waverley College 35-10
SIC versuc Cranbrook cancelled
SIC defeated Barker College 60-8
SIC defeated St Aloysius' College
SIC defeated The Shore School 51-21
SIC defeated St Pius X College 15-11
SIC lost The Scots College 6-37
SIC defeated St Patrick's College 25-23



Basketball Regis E Standing: Clancy Donnan, Thomas Hughes, Sebastian Kobler, Monte Prendiville, Nicholas Bogard; Seated: Euan Guirguis, Benjamin Saines, Benjamin Peppitt, Thomas Newell, Jacob Sayle

BASKETBALL REGIS F

Coach: Mr Carlos Bartelme
Best and Fairest: Mitchell Frawley
Coach's Award: Xavier Pegum

Season Results

SIC lost St Pius X 23-24
SIC defeated The Scots College 20-16
SIC defeated St Patrick's College 28-16
SIC defeated Knox Grammar School 32-7
SIC defeated Waverley College 27-8
SIC versus. Cranbrook Cancelled
SIC defeated Barker College 19-13
SIC defeated St Aloysius' College 34-27
SIC defeated The Shore School 44-11
SIC lost St. The Shore School X 16-24
SIC defeated The Scots College 41-28
SIC defeated St Patrick's College33-29



Basketball Regis F Standing: Jack Duffy, Jack Arve, Ryan Fleming, Mitchell Frawley, Blake Crawford; Seated: Xavier Pegum, Jonas Macken, Harrison Barkl, Luke Weber, Daniel Jackson

BASKETBALL



Basketball Regis G Standing: T Brayan (Coach), Thomas Roe, Thomas Traill, Benjamin Short, Archie Croston Seated: Jack Fordham, Thomas Ingram, Nicholas Greenwood, Benedict Hugh, Thomas Altomonte, Joshua Bunbury, Charles Robertson

BASKETBALL REGIS G

Coach: Ms Tina Brayan
Best and Fairest: Thomas Roe
Coach's Award: Benjamin Short

Season Results

SIC defeated The Scots College College 30 - 20
SIC lost to St Patricks College 6 - 24
SIC lost to Knox Grammar School College 0 - 50
SIC lost to Waverley College 10 - 22
SIC defeated Barker College 20 - 11
SIC lost to St Pius X College 14 - 34
SIC lost to St Pius X College 10 - 22
SIC lost to The Scots College 23 - 34
SIC lost to St Patrick's College 18 - 28



Basketball Regis H Back Row: T Brayan (Coach), William Hancock, Jack Herschel, Xavier Harrison, Alistair Schillert Seated: Mitchell Elbourne, Simon Murnaghan, Thomas Lunn, Augustin Adamo, Cameron Fraser, Luke Newey, Thomas Beaumont

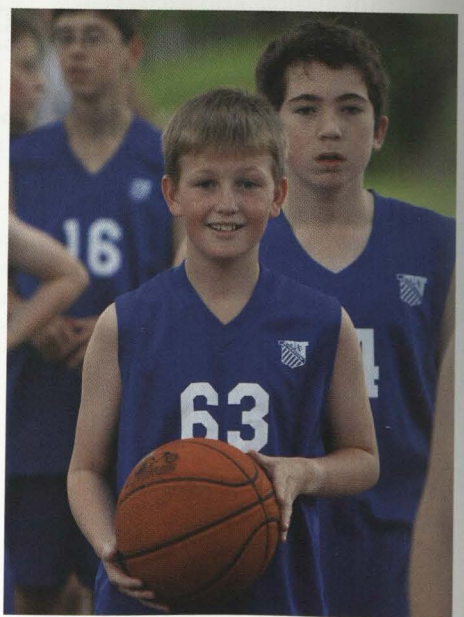
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Coach: Ms Tina Brayan
Best and Fairest: Cameron Fraser
Coach's Award: Luke Newey

Season Results

SIC lost to Scots College 12 – 30
SIC lost to St Patricks College 6 - 24
SIC lost to Knox Grammar School College 0 - 50
SIC lost to Waverley College 10 - 22
SIC lost to Barker College 20 - 41
SIC defeated The Scots College College 11 - 10
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SIC lost to The Scots College College 6 – 38
SIC lost to St Patrick's College 2 - 49





The 16As; Right: Hughie Flanery

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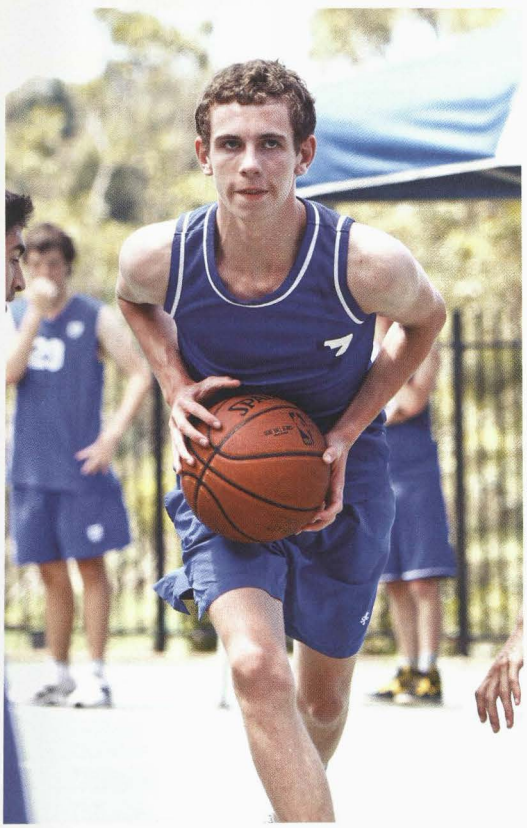


Above: Lachlan Estock



James Tooth

Below: Zac Gillespie





Up for the jump shot against Joeys



(L to R) Gabriel Cooper, Rory Hambly, Endak Hudson, Luca Casgrain, Elijah Williams, Adam Ryan, William Bundey, Patrick Hughes, William Dempsey, Andrew Wewege

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Cricket 1st XI Standing: Stanley Gaynor, Jack Redden, Nicholas Sheehan, Harrison Watt, Nicolas Marot Seated: Liam Bolster, Mitchell Woods, Jonathan Vaux (Captain), James Rodgers (Coach), Jack Skilbeck (Vice Captain), Jack Davis, Michael Clarebrough Absent: Louis Schirato

1ST XI

Introduction- Jonathan Vaux

The 2010/11 1st XI has revitalised cricket in Riverview, combining the dimensions of camaraderie, service and determination. The season has not only been about the cricket, but about the experiences that we as a team will be fortunate enough to remember for a long time.

Cricket was made to be a long sport because it was so much fun to play with great friends. The sense of camaraderie in team this year meant that we played to our best abilities as we learnt how to best enjoy the game. Mr James Rodgers is an inspirational leader, and through his experience and love of cricket he taught us how to play the game in the true ideals of sport.

As an Ignation Cricket team we also combined the game with service to the community. On the sacred SCG turf, we shared with the LBW trust for a dinner hosted by Sir Ian Botham to raise funds for cricket playing nations. We also established the inaugural Ignatius-Koori Celebrity Cricket Bash, that raised over $8000 for 'Life For Koori Kids' and has strengthened our relationship with the Indigenous community of the program.

The final dimension of this team is our determination. It was our endeavour to give pride to Riverview cricket, our coach and ourselves in 2011. This great team was undefeated in the 4 games of the new year, and included some of the proudest moments that I have ever been a part of.

On behalf of the team we must also say a great thank you to some people who helped make this season so enjoyable; Mr Matthew Robertson for his constant and enthusiastic support as MIC of Cricket; Mr Richard Bryant who coached us in 2010 and ignited the fun spirit of the team; and also our Parents, for both their hospitality during home games (especially the chocolate fountain) and their belief in all of us that inspired our success.

Jesuit Schools' Carnivalin Melbourne 13-17 December 2010

- **Saint Ignatius' College, Adelaide** 8-66 (J Skilbeck 4-19, J. Redden 2-19) def **Riverview** 64 (J Davis 18)
- **Xavier College** 9-190 (J. Skilbeck 2-31, J Redden 2-34, L. Bolster 2-34) def **Riverview** 173 (M Clarebrough 58, L Schirato 28, J Redden 36 n.o.)
- **St Aloysius'** 4-270 def **Riverview** 208 (H Watt 74, J Davis 42, S Gaynor 27
- **Riverview** 6-131 (H Watt 43, M Clarebrough 26 n.o.) def **St Ignatius' Adelaide** 102 (S Gaynor 3-12, L. Bolster 2-16)
- **Riverview** 209 (M Wood 65, N Marot 40 n.o., J Davis 32) def **St Aloysius'** 107 (J Skilbeck 2-8, D. Shaw 2-5, D Conlon 2-18)

TRIAL MATCHES

- **Riverview** 172 (N Sheehan 45, M Woods 27 J. Vaux 23, J Davis 22 n.o.) beat **Sydney Boys' High** 5-165 (J Davis 3-25)
- **de Carvalho XI** 213 (N Fitzgerald 55, C Kavanagh 43, A McKay 34, L Bolster 3-52) beat **Riverview** 196 (J Vaux 86, J Davis 31, D de Carvalho 3-31)
- **St Joseph's College** 233 (J Vaux 3-44) beat **Riverview** 176 (M Clarebrough 44 retired hurt, L Bolster 28)

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GPS COMPETITION

Round 1 versus The Scot's College at Bellevue Hill 23-30 October 2010

The Scots College 6 (decl) 172 (J Coutts 33, J Skilbeck 3-33) and 5-49 (J Skilbeck 3-21) beat **Riverview** 48 (A Scott 3-12, G Ho 3-5) and 206 (L Schirato 65, M Woods 32, H Duff 3-15)

The competition season began disastrously, as we capitulated for 48 before lunch and by the time a spectacular storm had washed out play an hour after lunch, Scot's had taken a first innings lead. The second day revealed a more disciplined and mature approach which saw us challenge for an unlikely outright victory late in the day.

Scot's declared 124 runs ahead just before lunch but Skilbeck and Vaux had restricted scoring and bowlers were reinforced by desperate fielding.

Schirato's second inning 65 (6x4, 1x6) was the inspiration behind a batting revival which extended into the tail as Skilbeck and Redden put on a valuable 24 for the last wicket.

This left Scot's with just 7 overs to score 82 on a quick outfield with some invitingly short boundaries. When 20 came from the second over, they were left with only 46 from 5 overs but Skilbeck stayed calm, bowling straight and Woods' run out reduced Scot's to 5 for 42 with 19 balls left. Scot's were then content to keep the first Innings points secure but we emerged from the day's play with spirits high.

Round 2 versus Newington College at Stanmore 13 November 2010

Riverview 2 (decl) 158 (N Sheehan 66 n.o., M Woods 66 n.o.) beat **Newington College** 120 (P Jackson 30, L Bolster 3-9, J. Skilbeck 2-7, J Redden 2-26) and 3-63.

The first day of this match was completely washed out and we played a 120 over game on the second day.

Our bowling and fielding applied consistent pressure to cause Newington to collapse from 3-74 in the twenty fourth over and to lose 7 wickets for 46 in the next 19 overs. Skilbeck's figures (10 overs, 5 maidens, 2 for 7) were outstanding rewards for hostile, disciplined fast bowling and leg spinners Bolster and Gaynor cut through Newington's lower order.

In our innings, Sheehan and Woods added an unbeaten 141 for the third wicket and both batted with increasing freedom. Sheehan's second six hastened the declaration and cleared the boundary by about 40 metres. When Newington were 3 for 21 with 10 overs remaining, thoughts of an outright were briefly entertained.



Liam Bolster

Round 3 versus The Shore School at Riverview 20-17 November 2010

The Shore School 143 (T Beatty 49, S Gaynor 4-26, J Skilbeck 3-29) and 1-59 (T Beatty 38 n.o.) beat **Riverview** 45 (W Birt 3-2) and 153 (L Bolster 54 n.o., N Sheehan 27, W Burgess 3-48, W Birt 4-40)

The first morning brought another dispiriting batting collapse against the eventual Co-Premiers in the GPS Competition. Our batsmen seemed paralysed in the face of a relentless attack. To our credit, we fought back in the field, only held up by a fourth wicket partnership of 71.

To dismiss Shore for 143, after the morning's events, was admirable. We bowled 72 overs, virtually without fault. Gaynor and Skilbeck took the honours but Redden's 10 overs for 15 and Davis' 10 overs for 13 applied pressure. Woods' direct hit run out was one example of fielding that forced Shore to earn every run.

The task of resurrecting the match proved too much on the second day but Bolster fought valiantly during an innings of impressive control and patience which lasted for over two and a half hours. The support from Davis and Skilbeck in successive partnerships of 33 and 36 was valiant.

Shore deserved their outright win which was eventually decisive in their winning the competition.

Round 4 versus Sydney boys High School at McKay Oval Centennial Park 2-19 February 2011

Riverview 83 (J Moffat 3-12, S Dias 3-18) and 6-70 (L Bolster 20 n.o., J Moffat 5-14) beat **Sydney Boys High School** 68 (J Skilbeck 7-20)

Events in this match demonstrated the increased confidence and maturity in the side and this was the basis on which the rest of the season's successes were built.

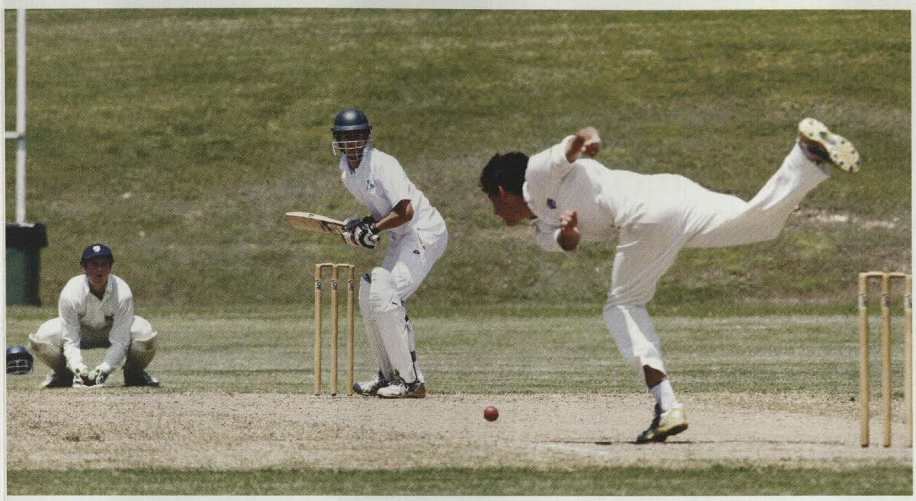
In fiercely hot weather, we won the toss and chose to bat on a slow wicket and with an outfield that was to yield only four boundaries over the two days' play. Our total of 83 from 46 overs looks meagre but it was to prove to be worth twice as much. In particular, the last two wickets put on an invaluable 21 runs in weather conditions that sucked any energy out of anyone on the field.

Skilbeck struck twice in his first over and again in his third to have High teetering at 3 for 8. Tea was taken with High 3 for 27 but such was the heat as the temperature reached 42° that a sensible decision was taken to abandon play for the day.

Resuming in much cooler weather that produced showers by 5pm on the second day, we were confident but realised that mistakes had to be few and wits sharpened. Skilbeck responded, bowling an extraordinary 10 overs on this day which produced 4 wickets for 10. He was supported by Redden whose 10 overs on this day cost 12; Davis bowled 9 overs for 9 and Vaux 6 overs for 4.

The win by 15 runs was a triumph for tactics, belief, confidence and concentrated skill.

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Nicholas Sheenan

Round 5 versus St Joseph's College at Riverview 19-26 Februrary 2011

Riverview 252 (J Vaux 54, L Bolster 45, J Skilbeck 28, J Redden 21, M Betts 3-38) beat **St Joseph's College** 173 (A LeLievre 40, J Williams 38, B Rodgers 43 n.o., J Redden 7-43)

Only the ever optimistic would have given us much hope before this match against one of the strongest sides in the competition. St Joseph's had won three of their four GPS games. But ours was a rejuvenated side, despite the loss of Schirato with injury the day before the match. This allowed Slocombe, only just in Year 10, to make his debut.

The tactic to open the bowling with Skilbeck and the left arm spinner of Davis and to give the older ball to Redden brought immediate results. St Joseph's were restricted to 33 in the first 22 overs and Redden had snared both openers. Even a 60 run partnership between Williams and Le Lievre, batting with increasing fluency came to an end when Davis induced Le Lievre to slice one to Vaux at cover point. This heralded a collapse as 6 wickets fell for 40. Redden prospered and finished with his finest figures. Only a last wicket stand of 27 held us up. Davis was relentless, wheeling through 32 overs.

Stanley Gaynor (Below)



We still had to withstand a fiery spell of 20 overs, which left us at 3 for 52 at stumps. Marot's 28 was important as he refused to be tied down or ruffled.

Our batting on the second day needed to be mature and it was. A series of partnerships took us closer and closer. 41 between Bolster and Woods; 37 between Slocombe and Vaux – but when Redden joined Vaux at 6 for 141, we still needed 32 – a target that may have been out of reach for a more nervous side. Vaux batted with admirable clarity of purpose and he guided Redden whose inclination to play his shots all at once was sensibly restrained. When Vaux lofted Fenech three times to the boundary in the 75th over, we had achieved a memorable victory. Vaux's 54 was a Captain's knock in every sense.

Once the total was passed, Skilbeck made merry with a quick fire 28 in only 7 overs.

Round 6 versus Sydney Grammar at Weigall 5-12 March

Riverview 201 (L Schirato 80 n.o., J Davis 29, E Slattery 4-44, A Wijeraytne 3-51) and 5-112 (J Vaux 41 n.o., M Woods 25 n.o.) beat **Sydney Grammar** 176 (A McDonald 45, J Ryan 57, J kilbeck 5-47, J Redden 2-33, J Davis 2-56)

Despite the stirring victory against St Joseph's, few outside the team and its ardent supporters might have given us much chance against a Grammar side that had swept all before it this term. When we were 4 for 33 in the 16th over of the first day, any optimism we might have harboured may have disappeared. But confidence returned when Woods and Schirato doubled the score and Schirato and Vaux then took the score over 100. Schirato gradually took control, nudging off his pads, driving through covers and hitting powerfully off the back foot. He found willing allies until Davis took all the initiative away from Grammar. He flicked a six off his toes and played forcefully square of the wicket, adding 51 for the last wicket. 201 was an extraordinary recovery. Five months previously, we had been 4-33 against Scots before limping to 48 all out. In this game, the last six wickets had added 168.

Grammar's response was aggressive and they had reached 2 for 82 by stumps. This partnership proceeded confidently to 2 for 115 on the second day ... now only 86 to win with 8 wickets in hand. This was where Skilbeck struck, taking 3 wickets in 2 overs and when Redden forced their Captain Ryan, to chop one into his stumps, the game had swung our way.

Vaux took 3 stinging catches at second slip and in a masterly display, we took 7 wickets for 42 in a period of 21 overs. Davis and Redden dried the runs up and Vaux took over when Skilbeck's injury forced him off the field. Woods saved at least 25 runs in the covers, fielding as if on the edge of a cliff.

When Bolster ran out their last batsmen we had won by 25 runs and the triumph was fully deserved.

In our second innings, Vaux hit with increasing freedom in an innings which included 8 bludgeoned fours and a mighty six into the street.

Round 7 versus The King's School at Riverview 26 March 2011

Riverview 167 (J Davis 51, J Vaux 48, M Woods 30, L Strachan 5-44) beat **The King's School** 146 (J Shepherd 42, J Bore 41, J Skilbeck 4-39, J Davis 3-50)

The scheduled first day of this game was abandoned after heavy overnight rain and then a terrific deluge after lunch.

Although we faced the competition leaders, our momentum and preparation going into this game was such that we believed that we were capable of beating anyone.

When we were a disastrous 3 for 3 in the tenth over when play eventually started after more rain on the second day, we could have been excused for losing any remaining confidence.

But this was a team that fought until the end. Vaux and Davis, coming together at 8 – 67, added a remarkable 85 for the ninth wicket. For the second

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consecutive game, Davis showed admirable patience and a mature selection of shots. Whenever the ball was wide, he hit it hard and had 6 fours and a six in his first 50 in the 1st XI. Vaux's form in these four games was an inspiration. His 48 here took his total in those games to 186 runs at 37 average. He was the glue that held the innings together. He was a captain who led the way in game after game.

167 was still a total that gave both sides hopes but our approach in the afternoon was exemplary. Once again, Skilbeck led the way and Davis probed away through 21 searching overs. Vaux and Gaynor chipped in. Watt took 3 outstanding catches; Bolster effected another run out; Woods took a running catch.

When Davis bowled their last batsman, taking his off stump as he tried to cut, we had won by 21 and the joy was unbridled. This was a moment to savour.

Team players

Jonathan Vaux

Jonathan was an inspirational leader who helped turn around the fortunes of the side. His decisions were thoughtful, positive and crucial to the success of the team. His own batting, bowling and fielding were such that others just followed his example and prospered. He is one of the most mature captains of the 1st XI I have ever coached.

Liam Bolster

Liam was technically the most correct batsmen in the team. His rewards were constant and he consistently batted us into favourable positions. His fielding produced a run out each game. His influence as a mature, serene, competitive cricketer was immeasurable.

Michael Clarebrough

Michael suffered his second crippling injury within six months and missed the last 4 rounds of the GPS season, just as he was getting into stride. Instead of allowing this frustration to defeat him, he supported, encouraged and worked with the team for the rest of the season in an exemplary display of generosity and humility. He deserves every success next season.

Jack Davis

Jack reinvented himself, turning himself from a left arm medium pacer to a left arm slow bowler with astounding results. He was tireless, bowling 84 overs in 4 innings during first term. His accuracy was relentless and he was rewarded with the final wicket of the season, when we beat King's by only 21 runs. The improvement in his batting was astounding. Innings of 29 versus Grammar and 51 versus King's simply won us these two games.

Stan Gaynor

Stan did whatever was asked of him, without complaint or demur. He opened the batting when needed; bowled his leg spinners at crucial times of each match; fielded as if his life depended on stopping every ball. His maturity, good sense, comradeship and skill inspired the whole side.

Tom Gilbert

Tom scored for the side with uncomplaining generosity and accuracy. He enjoyed the experience and was considered part of the side by all the players who were most grateful.

Nicolas Marot

Nic came into the side after captaining the 2nd XI with distinction in the first three games of the season. He opened the batting, standing up to the fast bowlers courageously, never flinching. He fielded enthusiastically and was a happy presence in a happy group of young men.

Jack Redden

Although one of the youngest players, Jack had invaluable experience in his first season in the 1st XI. His bowling was always accurate and mightily productive against St Joseph's, especially, when his 7 for 44 won us the game. His batting will be increasingly influential next season. He was a delight to have in the team.

Louis Schirato

Although he was one of the youngest members of the 1st XI, Louis was never over awed by any situation. His 80 not out against Grammar when he helped add 168 for the last 5 wickets was crucial in a tight victory. His 60 against Scots saved the side. He is a mature, steady, cheerful influence in any side.

Nick Sheehan

Nick battled through a frustrating season where opportunities were cruelly cut short by a variety of circumstances. To his credit, he batted manfully and worked even more determinedly at training. He was a pleasant influence in a winning side.

Jack Skilbeck

Jack was instrumental in the team's success. Not only did he capture 29 wickets in 7 GPS games at cheap cost; not only did he thoroughly deserve GPS 1st XI selection; but he carried himself with enviable maturity and dignity and confidence as Captain of Cricket. Simply put, whenever we were in difficulty on the field, we threw the ball to Jack who did the rest!

Harry Watt

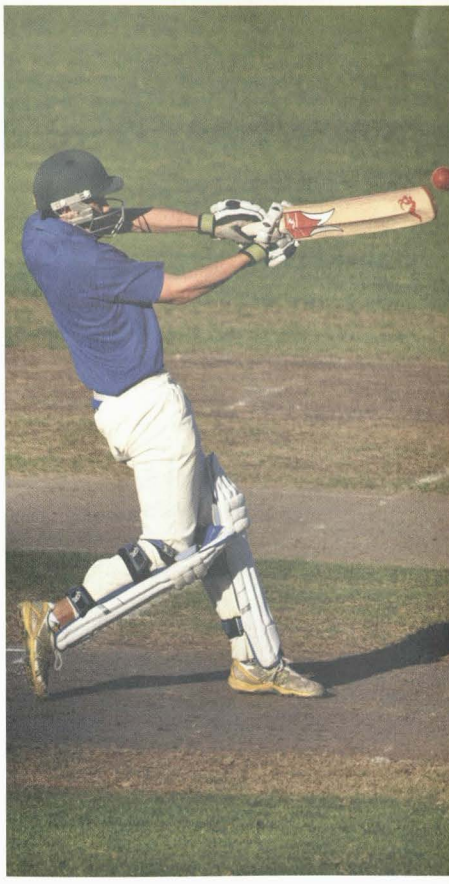
Harry made strong improvements to his wicket keeping, and by the end of the season, was one of the best, often leading the team's energy on the field. His battling brought some relief in a couple of crucial times during the year. I appreciated his cheerfulness, warmth and graciousness throughout.

Mitchell Woods

Mitch was one of the most natural sportsmen in the side. His fielding won us games (particularly against Grammar) and his batting was steady and decisive (especially in the Newington game). He worked hard at training and influenced others to strive for his own high levels of sportsmanship.



Above: Jack Redden
Below: Louis Schirato



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CRICKET 2ND XI

Mr Geoff Tesoriero, Coach

The team used fifteen players throughout the season: five players from Year 10, five from Year 11 and just five from Year 12. The youthfulness of the team put a lot of pressure on the boys to perform well. Three first innings wins, an outright win, a draw due to bad weather, only two losses to the top 2 teams and finishing the season in 3rd place showed how well they performed. The boys should be very proud of their efforts.

TRIAL MATCHES

- **St Joseph's College** 5-201 (C Elder 1-13, H McDonald 1-22) beat **Riverview** 131 (A Clarke 33, M Cistulli 31)
- **Riverview** 7-172 (C Sykes 33, D Shaw 27, C Sutton 25) beat **Sydney Boys High School** (D Conlon 3-14, D Hew 2-22)
- **Old Ignatian's Cricket Club** 160 (J Cahill 52 n.o., J Campbell 34; A Clarke 2-15) beat **Riverview** 2nd XI 111 (A Clarke 21; S Cox 2-10)



Cricket 2nd XI Standing: Lachlan Borg, Charles Sykes, David Conlon, Jamie Cheok, David Hew
Seated: Christopher Spratt, Conor Slocombe, Hugh McDonald, G Tesoriero, Will Daly, Dylan Shaw, Adam Clarke

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Round 1 versus The Scot's College at Riverview 23-30 October 2010

Riverview 9 dec 218 (N Marot 45, C Slocombe 43, L Bolster 42; M Webster 2-40) beat **The Scot's College** 211 (D Horwitz 51, H Mitton 45, C Wilson 42; D Conlon 5-36, L Borg 2-22)

Our first match was played against Scots at home. This was probably the most exciting match of the season. We won the toss and elected to bat. With the bad weather forcing us to only get half a day's play in on day one, we had to play aggressive cricket the following week to aim for the win. We declared at 9–218 leaving Scots 59 overs to chase down the total. The match came down to the final over. They needed 8 runs to win and we needed 1 wicket to win. The captain, Nic Marot, threw the ball to our youngest player, Lachlan Borg, to get us the victory. Lachlan secured the victory with a superb run out. He bowled a full-length delivery; the Scots batsman drove the ball to David Conlon who was fielding at a longish mid-on position. Dave cleanly collected the ball and had a shot at the stumps. He missed the stumps only for Lachlan to be backing up two metres away diving to his right, taking the ball one handed while in the same motion twisting his body and doing a back hand flick onto the stumps running out the batsman by two metres. This straight away sent a positive vibe throughout the team and gave them the much-needed belief that they could have a successful season.

Round 2 versus Newington College at Riverview 13 November 2010

Riverview 7 dec 180 (C Slocombe 50 n.o., A Clarke 28; C Nugent 2-24) drew with **Newington College** 6-118 (J Andrew 33, M Reid 27; L Borg 2-20)

With the whole of day one a complete wash out, we were determined to go for a strong win. The game plan if we won the toss was to send Newington in, try and get them out quickly and chase the runs down. Instead we lost the toss and we were sent into bat. The team batted very well and again we declared at 7 for 180 giving Newington 41 overs to chase the runs or for us to get the 10 wickets. The team was very excited with the challenge ahead knowing there was a tough game in front of them. Surprisingly Newington felt that this was too difficult of a run chase and decided to bat out for the draw straight away. We made a gallant effort in trying to get the 10 wickets, but were only able to get Newington 6 down for 118 runs, with the match ending up as a draw.

Round 3 versus The Shore School at Northbridge 20-27 November 2010

The Shore School 9 dec 171 (H StJohn 56, C Stobo 38, H King 26; D Shaw 2-15, D Conlon 2-22, L Borg 2-42) beat **Riverview** 106 (C Slocombe 25, L Borg 24; C Booth 4-19, A Wilkinson 2-12) and 7-164 (J Cheok 54, C Slocombe 48 n.o.; C Booth 3-68, E. Wells 2-22)

Coming into our third match against Shore the boys were a little excited about playing to Shore's new grandstand. This may have contributed to the team's poor first session of the match. We won the toss and with our batting form, we elected to bat first. We were quickly dismissed for 106 and Shore were 4–68 at stumps after day one. The next week Shore passed our total and later declared at 9–171 giving them a lead of 65. We had two options: try and see out the day and not worry about the runs or attack the deficit and make sure we continue on playing our shots. We chose the attacking option and this proved to be more suited to our game. We finished the day at 7–164 making sure we only lost on first innings.

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CRICKET FESTIVAL AT RIVERVIEW 16-21 JANUARY 2011

Match 1 versus Canberra Gtammar at Riverview 17 January 2011

Riverview 8-215 (D Conlon 64, L McElduff 38, C Sutton 33, C Slocombe 30; K Jacobs 5-43) beat **Canberra Grammar** 68 (P Kelshiker 18; D Conlon 3-7, H McDonald 3-14)

During the summer break, the 2nd XI played host to the annual Cricket Festival. The format of the Tournament is 50 overs each and can play 12 batters. The Festival consists of teams from Canberra Grammar, The Armidale School and Downlands College who made a gallant effort to still come down after the severe floods in Toowoomba. Our first match was against Canberra Grammar. We won the toss and elected to bat and posted a respectable 215 from our 50 overs, with David Conlon top-scoring with 64, well supported by Liam McElduff (38), Charles Sutton (33) and Conor Slocombe (30). This proved too difficult for Canberra Grammar who were bowled out for just 68 with the man of the moment David Conlon also contributing with the ball taking 3–7 and Hugh McDonald, who was the skipper for the tournament, taking 3–14.

Match 2 versus The Armidale School at Riverview 18 January 2011

The Armidale School 5-192 (M Wykniet 50, T Walsh 42, L Webster 35; J Cheok 2-27) beat **Riverview** 112 (J Cheok 23, J Gordon 23; L Webster 5-15, H Guest 3-23)

The annual tournament means a lot to the boys in the Armidale Team, as they usually play in an adults cricket competition and this is their only opportunity to play against other schools. We knew we had a tough game ahead of us. Armidale batted first and after some tight bowling from the start they ended their 50 overs with 5–192. We started the chase well by keeping our wickets in hand, but our run rate was increasing. This put pressure on the boys and they started to try and hit out. This resulted in us being bowled out in just the 36th over for 112 runs. Jamie Cheok and Josh Gordon both top scoring with 23.

Match 3 versus Downlands College at Riverview 20 January 2011

Downlands 10-186 (J Murphy 53, S Moyle 47, D McCelland 27; W Daly 3-42) beat **Riverview** 10-183 (W Daly 80, C Spratt 54; N Leggat 3-29, R Kelsey 2-17)

Downlands elected to bat first and posted a very competitive 186 runs with Will Daly taking the best figures of 3–42 from his allotted 10 overs. Chris Spratt came into the side and opened the batting. He raced to a very impressive 54 runs to place us in a very strong position before losing a few quick wickets. Will Daly and Liam McElduff then steadied the ship and batted for the next 20 overs making sure we had wickets in hand. Again we lost some quick wickets and the pressure was back on us. It came down to the last over. We needed seven runs to win with two wickets in hand. Will Daly batted superbly and was still in giving us a chance to snatch victory. After some tight bowling, Will decided to go over the top only to be caught on the boundary with a dazzling score of 80. The team fell three runs short giving Downlands a well-deserved victory.

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Round 4 versus Sydney Boys High School at Riverview 12-19 February 2011

Riverview 239 (A Clarke 73, W Daly 61, D Conlon 29; C Price 4-54) beat **Sydney Boys High School** 180 (K. Sivaayogarayon 84; D. Conlon 5-29, D. Shaw 2-13, D Hew 2-27) and 8-54 (K Sivaayogarayon 25; D Hew 6-25, L Borg 2-19)

Our captain, Nic Marot, was promoted to the 1st XI and this gave one of our Year 11 boys, Hugh McDonald, the opportunity to lead the side for the remainder of the season. We were up against Sydney Boys High School. With our loss against Shore, we were determined to make amends and prove we were still a team to be reckoned with. SBHS batted first and posted a respectable 180 runs with David Conlon taking 5–29. We were then left with 14 overs in the day and finished at 2 – 47. Our game plan in the week was to bat aggressively and have a sizeable lead to defend and try and go for the outright. Will Daly and David Conlon started the day extremely well, rotating the strike and then putting the loose balls away. Will backed up his good form from the Cricket Festival reaching another half century with 61 runs. This was then backed up superbly by Adam Clarke with a magnificent 72 helping guide the team to 238 giving us a lead of 58 runs with still 37 overs remaining in the day. In came David Hew. He bowled fast, full and straight with a brilliant spell taking 6 – 25, which was also well supported by Lachlan Borg with 2– 9. We had SBHS 8–54 with still 17 overs remaining in the day. We felt very confident we could achieve the outright we were aiming for. The only thing that was going to stop us was once again the rain. The rain started to come down a little more as the day went on. David Conlon was then given the ball to start his new spell. In came David and due to the wet pitch, slipped over nearly causing a major injury. The umpires assessed the situation and decided that the conditions were not safe and called the rest of the day off. David was very upset by this, but the team should be very proud of themselves to get to the position they got to. We had a game plan, we stuck to it and nearly pulled off an amazing outright victory.



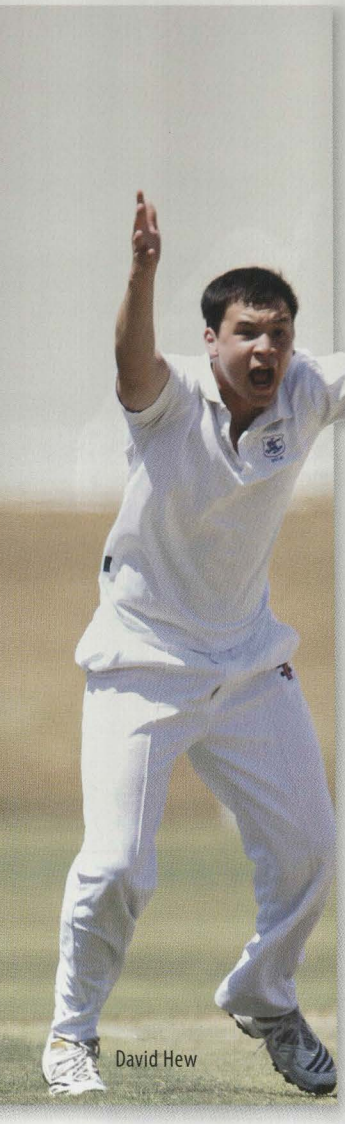
Adam Clarke

Round 5 versus St Joseph's College at Hunters Hill 19-26 February 2011

St Joseph's College 8 dec 185 (M Rodgers 47, M McGinley, T Laban 34; D Shaw 2-17, H McDonald 2-46) and 4-56 (J Schwager 20; C Sykes 2-7, L Borg 2-18) beat **Riverview** 141 (A Clarke 46, C Spratt 26; T Laban 4-22, A O'Brien 3-35)

This match was always going to be a test for the season. During the week, the 1sts XI team had a late pull out, which meant our in-form batsman and wicket keeper, Conor Slocombe, was given the call up and in

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David Hew

came Charles Sutton from the 3rds. Coming into the match St Joseph's were undefeated, while we had only lost one match. Therefore we knew the importance this had for the rest of the season. Playing on St Joseph's First field, they won the toss and elected to bat on a batter's friendly pitch. Our bowlers bowled tight, restricting them to just 2.5 runs an over after 30 overs, but St Joseph's still had plenty of wickets in hand. Our front line spinner and Captain, Hugh McDonald, was part of the reason for the slow run rate bowling a long spell of 17 overs taking 2 for 46. Dylan Shaw also bowled well and at one stage was on a hat-trick taking figures of 2 for 17 from 8 overs. St Joseph's continued on to bat with a purpose and ended their innings by declaring at 8 for 185 after 65 overs leaving 13 overs remaining in the day. With our current form with the bat we felt very confident we could chase the total down and we ended the day at 1 for 28. The following week our plan was to bat as per usual and the runs should come naturally. We were doing reasonable well after 29 overs being 3 for 68 with Chris Spratt scoring 26 and Adam Clarke still at the crease looking in great form. Unfortunately we managed to lose 3 wickets in 1 over and this left us an uphill battle. We managed to put up a gallant effort with Charlie Sykes scoring 14 runs and Adam Clarke just falling short on back to back half centuries with 46 runs. We were eventually bowled out for 141 runs. With 38 overs still remaining in the day St Joseph's decided to bat again. Our boys were quite upset by the loss and this only put fire in our belly and at one stage had the Joey's boys a little rattled having them 2 for 9 after 2 overs. But with St Joseph's then taking up the conservative approach the match was called off early leaving them as first innings victors by 44 runs.

Round 6 versus Sydney Grammar School at Riverview 5-12 March 2011

Riverview 283 (J Cheok 72, A Clarke 72, C Slocombe 59; P Kelland 6-64) beat **Sydney Grammar School** 75 (A Singh 30; L Borg 4-10, D Shaw 2-7, C Sykes 2-13) and 131 (P Kelland 24; D Hew 3-31, C Sykes 2-19)

We went into this game looking for an outright. The plan was to bowl first and hopefully get them out cheaply and then post a good total. We lost the toss and with overcast conditions Grammar sent us in to bat. We then went to our second strategy: bat aggressively and try and get 20 wickets in quick time. We lost a wicket in the second ball of the match, but that was the only downside of the innings. Jamie Cheok scored his second half century for the season posting an attacking 72 runs putting on a 75 run partnership with David Colon who also contributed with 26 runs. Then came the best partnership of the season. Our two in form batters Adam Clarke and Conor Slocombe batted maturely and when needed aggressively. They put on 120 run partnership in just 21 overs with Adam Clarke scoring his second half century for the team and equally the teams top score of 72 and Conor Slocombe also posting his second half century with 59 helping the team score a very imposing 283 runs from just 58 overs. This meant we still had 18 overs to bowl at them for the remainder of the day. During the past week we had been working on Lachlan Borg's bowling action to be a little more aggressive. This paid dividends for his hard work taking three wickets in his spell backed up by David Hew taking one and Charlie Sykes sending back two batsman leaving Grammar's stumps score at 6 for 55. This put us in full control of the match and a strong position to obtain the outright. The following week we finished off the tail enders in 16 overs giving Lachlan Borg his best figures of 4 for 10 off 10 overs and Dylan Shaw wrapping up the innings with 2 for 7 off 4 overs bowling the team out for just 75 runs. This gave us a 208 run lead with 64 overs to get another 10 wickets. Forcing the follow on, Grammar put up a good fight, but full credit to our boys they managed to secure the outright by bowling Grammar out for 131 in the 49th over. Wickets were shared around with David Hew taking 3 for 31 and Charlie Sykes 2 for 19.

Round 7 versus The King's School at The King's School 19-26 March 2011

Riverview 6 dec 167 (D Conlon 47, D Shaw 43; J Wijesinghe 2-42) beat **The King's School** 149 (T Carter-Sutton 47, J Hungerford 31; D Hew 7-20) and 4 -128 (J Hungerford 33; H McDonald 2-11)

King's had been struggling for form in recent matches. We thought we had nothing to lose so again our plan was to play aggressive cricket and go for the outright win. Playing on King's First Field we finally won the toss and chose to bowl. Once again, the weather was not in our favour and the start of play was delayed. When we managed to get on, David Hew bowled quick and full and took two early wickets. As the rain came down our captain, Hugh McDonald, learnt from the SBHS incident and quickly put himself on and another slow bowler, Will Daly to keep us out there. This worked for a while with both bowlers taking a wicket with David Hew taking undoubtedly the catch of the season diving full stretch behind him taking the catch one-handed, fielding at first slip. The day ended with King's at 6 for 119 after 37 overs. The following week our goal was to get the wickets quickly, which we managed to do in just nine overs thanks to a blistering spell from David Hew. Again he continued with his form of bowling full, straight and fast and ended up taking the remaining four wickets to end up with season best figures of 7 for 20 after 10 overs getting King's all out for 149. This left us with 69 overs remaining to get the runs. Again we decided to chase the runs down quickly and chance our arm for an outright victory. Our opening pair of Chris Spratt (10) and Jamie Cheok (20) got us off to a reasonable start. David Conlon, who had been in good form with the bat, played his best innings of the season, and this was his last innings for the school. Scoring 47 runs, he made sure the team was setup for victory. Will Daly followed with 22 and then Dylan Shaw, also in his last match for the school, played his best innings, smashing 43 runs, including six as well as seven boundaries. We passed their total in the 39th over and later declared at 6 for 167 in the 42nd over. The game ended in good spirits and we were happy to come off the field taking first innings points and finishing the season in third position.

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CRICKET 3RD XI

Coach: Mr Matthew Donegan
Captain: Nick Prugue
Best Batsman: Lachlan Swan
Best Bowler: Callum Elder
Best Fieldsman & Coach's Award: James Cistulli

Season Results

SIC 5-246 versus The Shore School 4th XI 86	WON
SIC 4-109 versus Newington 8-105	WON
SIC 147 versus The Shore School 180	LOSS
SIC 7-266 versus Sydney Boys High 8-97	DRAW
SIC 118 & 84 versus St Joseph's College 85 & 128 WON 1st LOST O	
SIC 5/-51 versus Sydney Grammar 59 & 60	WON
SIC 9-137 versus The King's School 9-154	LOST



Cricket 3rd XI Standing: Jackson Martin, Pat McKeon, Thomas Cutler, Samuel Edwards, Callum Elder; Seated: Chris Best, Alexander Brown, Patrick Ryan, M Donegan (Coach), Lachlan Swan, Nicholas Prugue, James Cistulli

CRICKET 4TH XI

Coach: Mr Mark Diggins
Captain: Joseph Somes
Batting Award: Joseph Somes
Bowling Award: Christopher Steffan
Fielding Award: William Bolger

Season Results

SIC versus The Scots College 3rd XI 4-52	WASH OUT
SIC 3-128 versus St Joseph's College 4th XI 125	WON
SIC 0-57 versus Sydney Grammar 56	WON
SIC 1-211 versus The Shore School 67	WON
SIC 64 versus King's 6-164	LOST
SIC 8-147 versus Sydney Boys High 6-59	LOST
SIC 6-132 versus The Scots College 121	WON
SIC 5-128 versus Sydney Grammar 121	WON
SIC 6-156 versus Newington 7-157	LOST
SIC versus The King's School	WASH OUT
SIC 66 versus Shore 3-67	LOST



Cricket 4th XI Standing: Martin Ryan, Andrew Barnes, Christopher Steffan, William Bolger, Patrick Diggins, Mathew Edwards, Joseph Somes Seated: Dylan O'Sullivan, Oliver Lembke, Spencer Baker, Mark Diggins (Coach), Alexander Lowrey, Joshua Gordon, Liam Elrington

CRICKET 5TH XI

Coach: Mr Ralph Guthrie
Captain: Joshua Prior
Batting Award: Nicholas Cooper
Bowling Award: Harry Young
Fielding Award: Joshua Prior

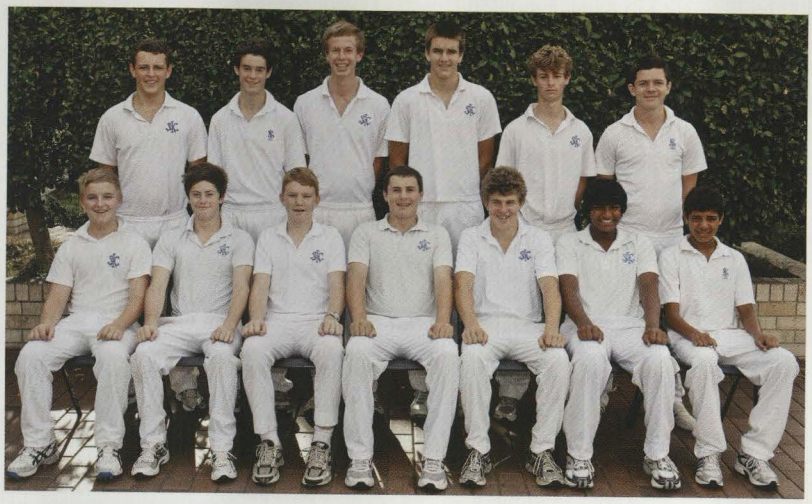
Season Results

SIC 5-96 versus The Scots College	WASH OUT
SIC 6-111 versus St Patricks 5ths 9-96	WON
SIC 7-132 versus Newington 7-128	WON
SIC 61 versus The Shore School 96	LOST
SIC 4-87 versus The King's School 85	WON
SIC 1-92 versus Sydney Boys High 90	WON
SIC 8-87 versus Barker College 9-119	LOST
SIC 9-110 versus The Shore School 6ths 8-112	LOST
SIC 75 versus Newington 70	WON



Cricket 5th XI Standing: R Guthrie (Coach), Peter Mitchell, Harry Young, Robert Walsh, Nicholas Cooper, Jack McGrath, Duncan Crowley, Jack Taylor; Seated: James Davison, Joshua Prior, Joshua Gordon, Harrison Baker, Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski, Jason Van Klaveren, Sam Falvey

CRICKET



Standing: James McKenzie, Charles McKay, William McGrange, Tom O'Connor, Liam McElduff, Liam Hall
Seated: Jordan Farrell, Michael McManus, Jack Flemming, Mitchell Butler, Michael Kennedy, Randev Sappany, Alex Barker

CRICKET 16A

Coaches: Mr Glenn McLachlan & Mr Lloyd Walker
Captain: Liam Hall
Batting Award: Charles McKay
Bowling Award: James McKenzie
Fielding Award: Liam McElduff

Season Results

SIC 180 versus The Scots College 172	WON
SIC 9-193 versus Newington College 107	WON
SIC 120 & 7-164 versus The Shore School 180	LOST
SIC 3-350 versus Sydney Boys High 184 & 4-71	WON
SIC 200 versus St Joseph's College 75 & 5-150	WON
SIC 6-109 versus Sydney Grammar 108	WON
SIC 4-112 versus The King's School 109	WON



Cricket 16B Standing: Kieren Dale, Joshua Grasso, Michael Roche, Nicholas Holgate, Daniel Gray;
Seated: Michael Mcmanus, Ben Tracy, Jack Fleming, Tom Ryan, Oliver Gillespie, Alec Hope, Brad Finnigan

CRICKET 16B

Coaches: Mr Lloyd Walker and Tom Ryan
Captain: Oliver Gillespie
Batting Award: Alec Hope
Bowling Award: Michael Roche
Coach's Award: Nick Holgate

Season Results

SIC 154 versus The Scots College 69	WON
SIC 9-148 versus St Joseph's College 31	WON
SIC 8-138 versus Newington College 130	WON
SIC 106 versus The Shore School192	LOST
SIC 147 versus The King's School 55	WON
SIC versus Sydney Boys High	WASH OUT
SIC 95 versus St Joseph's College 3-98	LOST
SIC 5-120 versus The Scots College 118	WON
SIC 204 versus Sydney Grammar 79	WON
SIC 6-168 versus Newington 167	WON
SIC 4-139 versus The Shore School 2-137	WON



Cricket 16C Standing: Jack Gaudion, Nicholas Maunsell, James Ephraums, Rhys Manchester
Seated: Joseph Turner, Jonathon Cain, J Allen (Coach), Xavier Laurence, Thomas Moloney

CRICKET 16C

Coach: Josh Allen
Captain: Charles Lott
Batting Award: Xavier Laurence
Bowling Award: Jack Gaudion
Coach's Award: Charles Lott

Season Results

SIC 7-185 versus Newington College 173	WON
SIC 6-155 versus St Joseph's College 6-158	LOST
SIC 8-132 versus Barker College 160	LOST
SIC 0-95 versus The King's School 0/0	DRAW
SIC 4-148 versus Sydney Boys High 13	WON
SIC 5-131 versus St Joseph's College 120	WON
SIC 5-183 versus Trinity Grammar 9-157	WON
SIC 9-124 versus Knox Grammar 82	WON
SIC 2-50 versus Riverview 16D 47	WON

CRICKET

CRICKET 16D

Coach: Mr Ed Morgan
Captain:
Batting Award:
Bowling Award:
Coach's Award:

Season Results

SIC 79 versus Knox Grammar 5-80	LOST
SIC 189 versus The King's School 100	WON
SIC 47 versus Riverview 16C 2-50	LOST
SIC 9-136 versus Sydney Boys High 16C 62	WON



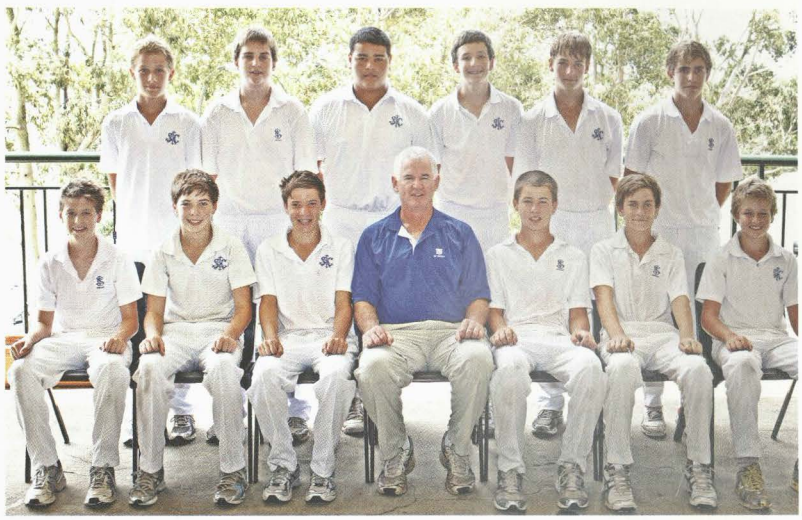
Cricket 16D Standing: Marcus Hugh, Tom Spill, Nicholas Middleton, Henry Sinclair
Seated: Jack Jamieson, Timothy O'Leary, Lachlan Sheehan, Harold Somes, Timothy Moore, Hamish Mort

CRICKET 15A

Coach: Mr Anthony Reilly
Captain: Lachlan Condon
Batting Award: Lachlan Condon
Bowling Award: Jake Miencke
Fielding Award: Jonathon Crosby

Season Results

SIC 8-121 versus St Joseph's College 117	WON
SIC 4-165 versus Newington College 138	WON
SIC 147 versus The Shore School 4-150	LOST
SIC 9-227 versus Sydney Boys High 7-272	DRAW
SIC 158 versus St Joseph's College 112	WON
SIC 6-150 versus Sydney Grammar 130	WON
SIC 2-103 versus The King's School 92	WON



Cricket 15A Standing: Thomas McKellar, Jack Gohl, Mawin Jansen, Jonathan Crosby, Jake Meincke, Louis Anderson; Seated: Angus McCowage, Alexander Vaughan, Xavier Costa, A Reilly (Coach), Sean Conlon, Lachlan Condon, Thomas Dews

CRICKET 15B

Coaches: Tim Fitzgerald and Remington Tonkin
Captain: Tim Bullock
Batting Award: Henry Swan
Bowling Award: Mitchell Staniforth
Fielding Award: Chris Brown

Season Results

SIC versus The Scots College 4-66	WASH OUT
SIC 118 versus St Patrick's College 109	WON
SIC 9-121 versus The Shore School 9-120	WON
SIC 9-155 versus Sydney Boys High 6-70	DRAW
SIC 50 versus St Josephs College 104	LOST
SIC 6-147 versus The Scots College 145	WON
SIC 55 versus Sydney Grammar 155	LOST
SIC 4-106 versus Newington 105	WON
SIC 7-137 versus The Shore School 152	LOST



Cricket 15B Standing: Hamish Rose, Mitchell Staniforth, Patrick Neary, Matthew Dempsey
Seated: Henry Swan, Chris Brown, Patrick Nelson, Matthew McCormick, Marc Cunningham, Matthew Boyd

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Cricket 15C Standing: Nicholas Mayer, Tom Watson, Jordan Hunter, Mark Phillips, William Freeborn, Matthew Scully, Samuel Hurford; Seated: Jonathan Cowley, Joshua McKeown, William Bryan, C Cheesman (Coach), Aidan Van Klaveren, Harrison Fleming, Thomas Hayes



Cricket 14A Standing: Esse Kehoe, James Loneragan, James Cubis, Jack Shephard; Seated: Rory Burns, Nic Tracy, Jock Windsor, M Carroll (Coach), Andrew Sierakowski, Jack Keighery, Tom Crittenden



Cricket 14B Standing: Thomas Garraway, Thomas Mulhearn, Harry Baldry, Alexander McManis; Seated: Thomas Ryan, Peter Bevan, James Middleton, Joshua Martin, William Trad

CRICKET 15C

Coaches: Ms Jenny Hoare and Cassian Cheesman
Captain: Sam Hurford
Batting Award: Pat Neary
Bowling Award: Mark Phillips
Fielding Award: Will Freeborn

Season Results

SIC 97 versus The Scots College 1-2	WASH OUT
SIC 6-155 versus St Joseph's College 6-158	LOST
SIC 8-56 versus Sydney Grammar 15B 2-61	LOST
SIC 9-122 versus The Shore School 117	WON
SIC 122 versus The King's School 7-126	LOST
SIC 1-35 versus Sydney Boys High 33	WON
SIC 64 versus St Joseph's College 2-67	LOST
SIC 91 versus Sydney Grammar 5-168	LOST
SIC 6-112 versus Newington 9-109	WON
SIC 87 versus The Shore School 3-88	LOST

CRICKET 14A

Coach: Mr Matthew Carroll
Captain: Andrew Sierakowski
Batting Award: Andrew Sierakowski
Bowling Award: Jack Shephard
Outstanding Effort: Nic Tracy and Jesse Kehoe

Season Results

SIC 191 versus The Scots College 108 & 9-100	WON
SIC 8-149 versus Newington 10-121	WON
SIC 120 versus The Shore School 76 & 37	WON
SIC 7-228 versus Sydney Boys High 88 & 1-32	WON
SIC 184 versus St Joseph's College 146	WON
SIC 185 versus Sydney Grammar 103 & 171	WON
SIC 10-92 versus The King's School 10-103	LOST

CRICKET 14B

Coaches: Mr Paul Wighton and Greg Macken
Captain: James Middleton
Batting Award: James Eather
Bowling Award: James Middleton
Fielding Award: Josh Martin

Season Results

SIC 131 versus The Scots College 85	WON
SIC 66 versus St Joseph's College 3-68	LOST
SIC 164 versus Newington 4-224	LOST
SIC 7-116 versus The Shore School 2-126	LOST
SIC 39 versus The King's School 3-139	LOST
SIC versus Sydney Boys High	WASH OUT
SIC 105 versus Sydney Grammar 5-249	LOST
SIC 37 versus The Shore School 1-217	LOST

CRICKET

CRICKET 13A

Coach: Mr Matthew Robertson
Captain: Varun George
Batting Award: Bennett Walsh
Bowling Award: Sean Slocombe
Fielding Award: Varun George

Season Results

SIC 5-224 versus Sydney Boys High 58	WON
SIC 6-210 versus St Joseph's College 94	WON
SIC 4-125 versus The Scots College 123	WON
SIC 4-118 versus Sydney Grammar 5-117	WON
SIC 4-190 versus Newington College 7-128	WON
SIC versus The King's School	WASH OUT
SIC 7-94 versus The Shore School 9-92	WON



Cricket 13A Standing: Conor Fahey, Brendan Smith, Luke Robertson, Michael Watt, Sean Slocombe, Bennett Walsh; Seated: Harrison Lemarquand, Oliver Zannino, Elijah Eales, M Robertson (Coach), Varun George, Edward Swan, Oliver Clarke

CRICKET 13B

Coach: Rowan Fessey
Captain: Tom Osborne
Batting Award: Conor Devine
Bowling Award: Tom Flynn
Fielding Award: Matthew Makinson

Season Results

SIC 1-53 versus Sydney Boys High 50	WON
SIC 7-171 versus St Joseph's College 110	WON
SIC 8-109 versus The Scots College 108	WON
SIC 6-168 versus Sydney Grammar 7-169	LOST
SIC 5-127 versus Newington 6-128	LOST
SIC versus The King's School	WASH OUT
SIC 98 versus The Shore School 9-149	LOST



Cricket 13B Standing: Jack Rector, Andrew Kernahan, Nicholas Woolley, Jiordan Tellidis; Seated: Conor Devine, Thomas Flynn, Thomas Silk, Gennaro Abignano, Tom Osborne, Sean Elder

CRICKET 13C

Coaches: Nick Scougall and Riley Morgan
Captain: Thomas Lenehan
Batting Award: Thomas Boyd
Bowling Award: Alex Chisholm
Fielding Award: Conor Fahy

Season Results

SIC 3-252 versus Sydney Boys High 8-65	WON
SIC 0-73 versus St Joseph's College 72	WON
SIC 6-152 versus The Scots College 85	WON
SIC 8-206 versus Sydney Grammar 78	WON
SIC 9-139 versus Newington 89z	WON
SIC versus The King's School	WASH OUT
SIC 79 versus The Shore School 6-82	LOST



Cricket 13C Standing: Nathaniel Glasheen, Thomas Lenehan, George Sykes, Michael Cistulli, Alex Chisholm,Thomas Boyd; Seated: Cameron Gonzalez, Sam Stretton, Samuel Williams, Tom Quin-Conroy, Hamish Thompson, Conor Fahy

CRICKET



Cricket 13D Standing: Michael Fenn, Jasper Bennett, Lochlan Ireson, Samuel Fitzgerald, Alexander Smith, Lucas Gaha; Seated: Max Mills, Will Tait (Coach), James Bell, Benjamin Patfield, Saul McCredie, Liam Hogan (Coach), Thomas Doust

CRICKET 13D

Coaches: Will Tait and Liam Hogan
Captain: Simon Tooth
Batting Award: Samuel Fitzgerald
Bowling Award: Saul McCreadie
Fielding Award: Thomas Doust

Season Results

SIC 4-123 versus Knox Grammar 4-5	DRAW
SIC 6-65 versus St Joseph's College 64	WON
SIC 7-84 versus The Scots College 53	WON
SIC 5-70 versus Sydney Grammar 68	WON
SIC 5-187 versus Newington 9-91	WON
SIC versus The King's School	WASH OUT
SIC 6-136 versus The Shore School 132	WON



Cricket 13E Blue Standing: Daniel Ryan, Charles Oates, Timothy Jarrett, Francis Cutler, Oliver Millar, William Blakemore Seated: Jack O'Leary, Jared Pierre, Lachlan Minogue, Dr P Diamadis (Coach), James Crittle, James Armstrong, William Crowe

CRICKET 13E BLUE

Coach: Mr Panos Diamadis
Captain: James Crittle
Batting Award: Jared Pierre
Bowling Award: William Blakemore
Fielding Award: James Crittle

Season Results

SIC versus Knox Grammar	LOST
SIC 5-106 versus St Joseph's College 80	WON
SIC 5-99 versus St Patrick's College 8-78	WON
SIC 4-170 versus Sydney Grammar 8-58	WON
SIC 4-161 versus Newington 7-80	WON



Cricket 13E White Standing: Max Molinari, Charles Payne, Matthew Stuart, Jerome Dardis; Seated: William Ringler, William Breen, Fraser Brooks, Matthew Hooper, Benjamin Juergens, Joshua Hardy

CRICKET 13E WHITE

Coach: Mr Conor Nix
Captain: Will Breen
Batting Award: Matt Stuart
Bowling Award: Will Ringler
Fielding Award: Fraser Brooks

Season Results

SIC 6-120 versus St Patricks College 8-120	DRAW
SIC 7-101 versus St Joseph's College 2-105	LOST
SIC 3-107 versus Knox Grammar 98	WON
SIC 97 versus St Patricks 107	LOST
SIC 6-110 versus St Patricks College 88	WON
SIC 6-127 versus Newington 8-47	WON

CRICKET

CRICKET 12A

Coach: Mr Martin Collins
Batting Award: Lucas Agnoletto
Bowling Award: Samuel Braham
Fielding Award: Xavier Rickard

Season Results

SIC 153 versus Cranbrook 69	WON
SIC 158 versus Barker College143	WON
SIC 200 versus Tudor House 32	WON
SIC 123 versus The Shore School 104	WON
SIC 147 versus The Scots College 148	LOSS
SIC versus St. Patrick's	WASH OUT
SIC 118 versus Knox Grammar119	LOSS
SIC 177 versus Cranbrook 105	WON
SIC 123 versus Barker College145	LOSS
SIC 178 versus The Shore School 164	WON
SIC versus The Scots College	WASH OUT



Cricket 12A Standing: M Collins (Coach), Lucas Agnoletto, Matthew Bickersteth, Jesse Gray, Benjamin Leotta Seated: Rhys Fletcher, Joshua Gazzard, James Bennetts, Samuel Braham (Captain), Xavier Rickard, Nicholas O'Sullivan, Sean Manchester

CRICKET 12B

Coach: Liam Muller
Batting Award: Oliver Harris
All Rounder: Macintyre Bird
Coach's Award: Blaise DiMento

Season Results

SIC 68 versus Cranbrook 53	WON
SIC 139 versus Barker College 121	WON
SIC 104 versus Tudor House 112	LOSS
SIC 112 versus The Shore School 111	WON
SIC 103 versus to The Scots College 107	LOSS
SIC versus St Patricks cancelled	WASH OUT
SIC 107 versus Knox Grammar 107	DRAW
SIC 124 versus Cranbrook 102	WON
SIC 78 versus Barker College 79	LOSS
SIC 93 versus The Shore School 157	LOSS
SIC versus The Scots College	WASH OUT



Cricket 12B Standing: Liam Muller (Coach), Oliver McGrath, Luca Carusi-Lees, Jack Bresolin, Oliver Harris, Harry Mainsbridge; Seated: Blaise Di Mento, Samuel Rigney, Connor Douglass, Declan Bateman, Oliver Toohey, MacIntyre Bird, Samuel Minton

CRICKET 6C SUPER 8s

Coach: Mr M Story
Best Bowler: Xavier Horsley
Batting Award: Sacha Sapsford
All-Rounder: Harrison Gard

Season Results

SIC 59 versus Coogee Prep 87	LOSS
SIC 49 versus Tudor House 39	WON
SIC 41 versus Waverley College 61	LOSS
SIC 47 versus The Scots College 47	DRAW
SIC versus Saint Patrick's College	WASH OUT
SIC 75 versus Knox Grammar 38	WON
SIC 38 versus Waverley College 46	LOSS
SIC 92 versus Coogee Prep 58	WON
SIC 53 versus The Scots College 32	WON



6C Super 8s Cricket Standing: M Story (Coach), Harry Gard, Samuel Hunter, Lachlan Anderson, Nicholas Tkachuk, Jack Howard; Seated: Sebastian Wood, Angus Ohlin, Joshua McGuiness, Callum McManis, Xavier Horsley

CRICKET



Cricket 12D Standing: M Story (Coach), Joseph Ghiazza, Patrick Hoffman; Seated: Nicholas Stillone, Jeremy Sarka, Hugh Rocks, Harrison Brogan, Xavier Levins

CRICKET 6D SUPER 8'S

Coach: Mr M Story
Best Bowler: Pat Hoffman
Best Batter: Jeremy Sarka
Best All-Rounder: Hugh Rocks

Season Results

SIC 26 versus Barker College 24	WON
SIC 40 versus Tudor House 36	WON
SIC 39 versus Waverley College 94	LOSS
SIC 51 versus The Scots College 44	WON
SIC versus Saint Patrick's College	WASH OUT
SIC 31 versus Knox Grammar 68	LOSS
SIC 49 versus Waverley College 56	LOSS
SIC 67 versus The Shore School 87	LOSS
SIC 49 versus The Scots College 41	LOSS



Cricket 11A Standing: Xavier Lynch, William McLennan, Patrick Green, Max Moore, Henry Kirk; Seated: Henry Chapman, Mitchell Hope, Harry Zekulich, Douglas Oxenham, William Stockwell, Ryan McElduff, Jack Bickersteth

CRICKET 11A

Coach: Michael Bowden
Bets and Fairest: Ryan Mc Elduff
Coach's Award: Max Moore

Season Results

SIC 100 versus Cranbrook 89	WON
SIC 89 versus Barker College 88	WON
SIC 140 versus Tudor House 80	WON
SIC 120 versus The Shore School 45	WON
SIC 125 versus The Scots College 112	WON
SIC versus St Patricks College cancelled	WON
SIC 124 versus Knox Grammar 112	WON
SIC 134 versus Cranbrook 123	WON
SIC 143 versus Barker College 134	WON
SIC 97 versus The Shore School 68	WON
SIC 113 versus The Scots College 110	WON



Cricket 11B Standing: Harry Duczmal, Nicholas Stejer, Maxwell Harrison, Nils Gaha, Joseph O'Sullivan; Seated: Oliver Cameron, James Osborne, John Larkins, Hugo Perrignon, Harry Keighery, Sam Sweeney, William Smeallie

CRICKET 11B

Coach: Sam Cox
Best and Fairest: Oliver Cameron
Bowling Award: William Smeallie
Coach's Award: John Larkins

Season Results

SIC 164 versus Knox Grammar 100	WON
SIC 132 versus Cranbrook 120	WON
SIC 143 versus Barker College 134	WON
SIC 97 versus The Shore School 68	WON
SIC 93 versus The Scots College 39	WON
SIC 95 versus Cranbrook 80	WON
SIC 89 versus Barker College 90	LOSS
SIC 140 versus Tudor House 80	WON
SIC 120 versus The Shore School 45	WON
SIC 125 versus The Scots College 112	WON
SIC versus St Patrick's College	WASH OUT

CRICKET

CRICKET 5C SUPER 8s

Coaches: Mr Michael Noud and Mr Matt Skilbeck
Best and Fairest: George Goodman
Bowling Award: Thomas Mansour
Coach's Award: Mitchel Lumsden

Season Results

SIC 42 versus St Patrick's College 40	WON
SIC 70 versus Waverley College 51	WON
SIC 30 versus Knox Grammar 41	LOSS
SIC 50 versus The Scots College 42	WON
SIC 25 versus Barker College 27	LOSS
SIC versus St Patrick's College	WASH OUT
SIC versus Waverley College	WASH OUT
SIC 85 versus Knox Grammar 79	WON
SIC 73 versus The Scots College 36	WON
SIC 66 versus Barker College 92	LOSS
SIC 48 versus St Patrick's College 47	WON
SIC 80 versus Waverley College 81	LOSS



5C Super 8s Cricket Standing: Michael Bowden (Coach), Oliver Johnston, Edward Thompson, Kristian Popovic, Thomas Mansour; Seated: Dominic Ephraums, Mitchel Lumsden, George Goodman, Sean O'Brien, Thomas Gordon

CRICKET 5D SUPER 8s

Coach: Mr Michael Noud
Best and Fairest: Luke Thackray
Bowling Award: Edward Thompson
Coach's Award: Lachlan Brown

Season Results

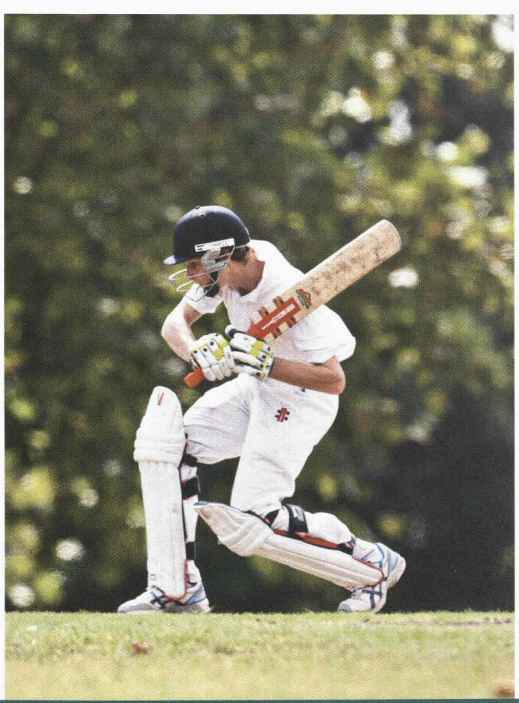
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SIC versus Waverley College	WASH OUT
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SIC 56 versus Barker College 95	LOSS
SIC 41 versus St Patrick's College 52	LOSS
SIC 59 versus Waverley College 60	LOSS



5D Super 8s Cricket Standing: M Noud (Coach), Luke Thackray, Isaac Morse
Seated: Michael Byrne, Lachlan Brown, Cameron Ruddick, David Wilson, James McCaffrey



Jake Meinke





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Golf Standing: Marty Collins (Coach), Edward Sinclair, Tom Clinton, Sean Beaumont, Kristopher Silitonga; Seated: Simon Chapman, Michael Collins, Hugh Greenwood, Oliver Mead, Benjamin Hugh

GOLF, 2011

Mr Marty Collins, MIC Golf

Golf is sometimes described as a series of tragedies interrupted by the odd miracle. SIC Golf has had another successful year in 2010/2011, based on skill rather than reliant on miracles.

With a slightly altered format we squared the Independent Interschool Match play Competition with Trinity Grammar and thus retained the trophy that we won last year. Unfortunately both St. Patrick's and Newington Grammar were unable to field a team this season and so a different format was implemented. The advantage of the new system was that six students were able to represent the College on a Saturday rather than four.

The final round of the Interschool Golf Series took place at Strathfield Golf Club Saturday 26th February. Saint Ignatius took a two point lead into the final round. With six points on offer we were all very confident of victory. Each of the six matches were closely contested. Edward Sinclair was the only player who dominated his match giving us that much needed point. Hugh Greenwood had to give his opponent 7 shots which was far too many. He lost 4 holes from the finish. James Scarcella was right in the contest but luck deserted him, or favoured his opponent. He lost his match on the 17th hole. Harry Carr was also involved in a very tight match. Although he birdied the 17th hole a miraculous shot from Ryan Parry secured victory for Trinity. The last two matches were heavily in our favour. Both Tom Clinton and Sean Beaumont were 2 up with 2 holes to play. If either was able to halve one of the last two holes, sole victory would be ours. Both boys played outstandingly well but incredible play from the Trinity boys tied up the Series 12 a piece. Sean's opponent birdied the last hole to attain victory.

Saint Ignatius has defended the championship they won last season. All players are to be congratulated. Edward Sinclair was the most successful Interschool player in the competition. Special thanks to Edward Sinclair, Martin Lynch and our Captain Hugh Greenwood who have played their last match for the College. They have been outstanding representatives.

One of the most gifted players in the Golf team is Tom Clinton. This was clearly evident when Tom qualified in first position at the CIS qualifier at Windsor Golf Club. A remarkable achievement considering so many quality golfers attempt to qualify for the team. Special mention to Nic Marot as well who also qualified for the team after narrowly missing out the previous year.

The College Championships were held over 27 holes. 18 holes were played at Northbridge Golf Club and 9 holes at Lane Cove Country Club. While the competition was close, James Scarcella showed his skill by winning by 4 shots over Tom Clinton with Hugh Greenwood third. Tom Clinton secured the 'Net' Trophy in the event.

The younger members of the golf team improved greatly over the season. Ben Hugh, Michael Collins, Kris Silitonga and Simon Chapman all had memorable times on the course. Both Michael and Ben shot the lights out at their home courses during the season. Kris can hit the ball a country mile when he gets onto it! Simon played the best round of his life on the last day of the season. The future of golf is in very good hands if players like Sean Beaumont, James Scarcella, Tom Clinton, Harry Carr and Oliver Mead decide to tee off

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again next season. It would be great to take the Interschool title three years in succession.

Hugh Greenwood, the longest serving member of golf in its history at this College, completed his final season this year. I would like to publically thank him for his commitment to and enthusiasm for the sport over the last six years, especially for his help as Captain of Golf over the last two years.

I would also like to farewell Martin Lynch and Edward Sinclair who also complete their association with the sport. May Hugh, Martin and Edward have many enjoyable hours of golf in the future filled with many miracles.

Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview Golf Championships 2011 - Rounds 1 & 2

	Handicap	Score 1	Score 2	Total	Rank	Net Score
James Scarcella	12	74	35	109	1	91
Tom Clinton	14	76	37	113	2	92
Edward Sinclair	18	77	48	125	5	98
Sean Beaumont	11	79	38	117	4	105
Hugh Greenwood	12	79	36	115	3	97
Oliver Mead	24	94	45	139	6	102
Martin Lynch	26	94	48	142	7	103
Simon Chapman	27	N/A	52	N/A	9	N/A
Ben Hugh	27	100	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Kris Silitonga	27	104	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Michael Collins	27	107	48	155	8	108



CIS Golf Representative, Tom Clinton



Harry Carr, Sean Beaumont, James Scarcella, Tom Clinton, Hugh Greenwood, Edward Sinclair

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The 2nd VIII against The Scots College and The King's School at the Gold Cup

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Alex Rybak, MIC Rowing

Riverview Rowing Structure 2010-2011

Chairman Rowing Management Mr Jim Brennan
Treasurer of Rowing Management Group Brett Wainwright
Head Rowing Parent Support Group Julie Duitallis
Master in Charge Alex Rybak
Boatshed Manager Pat Brownrigg

GPS Coaches

1st VIII Craig Williams
2nd VIII Jim Busteed
1st and 2nd GPS IVs Charles Rowe /Dan Backhouse
3rd and 4th GPS IV s Daniel Sheehan/Charles Rowe
3rd VIII Hugh Delaney/Nick Kirkwood/Brendan Donovan

Junior VIIIs

Year 10 Rowing Manager Brett Wainwright (Mark Egger TL)
Year 10.1 VIII Robert Clarke/Peter Cahill
Year 10.2 VIII Peter Cahill/Robert Clarke
Year 10.3 VIII Neil Peppitt/Michael Flannery
Year 10.4 VIII Phil Walker/David Dillon
Year 10.4 VIII (2) Paul Brogan

Year 9 Quadruple Sculls

Year 9 Quadruple Sculls Squad Manager Chris May (Andrew Cheney TL)
Year 9.1 & Year 9.2 Quads Robert Glendenning
Year 9.3 & Year 9.4 Quads David Cullen
Year 9.5 & Year 9.6 Quads Simon Glasscot

Year 8 Quadruple Sculls

Year 8 Quadruple Sculls Squad Manager Bruce Egan (Tom Reimer TL)
Year 8.1 & Year 8.2 Quads Nick Fish
Year 8.3 & Year 8.4 Quads Patrick Curtin
Year 8.5 & Year 8.6 Quads Christopher Malouf

The following extracts are from Ben Wainwright's speech at the Head of the River Dinner on Saturday 2 April 2011

Reflect on your experiences and accomplishments. Remember the dedication, the pain, the jubilation, the camaraderie, your family. Remember the feel of the oar in your hand, the swing, the perfect catch, the pull, the drive and the run of the boat beneath you. But most importantly, never forget the glory is not in you or any individual. Instead, remember that the glory is always in the team. As our coach would say, 'Rowing is the most exacting of sports where so many elements have to come together in just a few short minutes.'

Tonight, we come together as rowers, coaches and parents to celebrate our journey. To celebrate all the elements that have brought us from the first day at the sheds to the ultimate race today, The Head of the River.

Our season started back in September 2010. We were coming out of rugby, soccer and athletics and some of us even rowed all winter. The Rowing Committee had been busy for months preparing for a bigger and better 2011 rowing club. Everyone was back at the sheds and the buzz had begun. All the boys were starting fresh, wondering where this season would take them, and in which crew and with which coach.

Craig Williams was appointed head coach for the 1st VIII. We had all seen the brilliant work he had done with Jim and the 2nd VIII the season before, and were excited at the prospect of working with him. We will always remember Craig as our coach, mentor and friend.

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The 1st VIII at the Gold Cup

Jim Busteed, a legend at the sheds, was re-appointed coach of the 2nd VIII. It was wonderful to have such an experienced and successful 'old hand' to guide this crew so well. Another legend at the shed is Charlie Rowe. He had been asked to co-ordinate all the IVs. He is a valuable asset to the Riverview rowing community and his experience in schoolboy rowing is second to none.

In addition to these coaches we were lucky to have Dan Backhouse and Dan Sheehan. And eventually we gained Nick Kirkwood and Hugh Delaney, two Old Boys from last year's senior crews to take the 3rd VIII.

Term 4 started well, with the enthusiasm surrounding the shed. The boat club had woken from its winter rest and was now a hive of activity, bursting at the seams with nearly 200 rowers.

December 4 saw Riverview's inaugural Ignation Rowing Day. This idea was the dream of Chris May, and it was a huge success. The concept was to gain a deeper understanding and spiritual attachment to the sport and the natural surrounds. An assortment of guest speakers including Olympic swimmer Eamon Sullivan and an Aboriginal elder were the highlights of the event.

We also hosted a group from Specials Olympics. For most of them it was a great challenge to get near the water, let alone sit in a boat. It was such a successful day, I am sure this is a legacy from the year that will remain on the Riverview rowing calendar as a greatly anticipated event.

There was no break for the GPS rowers at the end of last year, as we headed straight from Speech day to the airport with the destination being Grafton for a 4 day camp and series of regattas. This was a challenging number of days, not only battling the heat, but also the various competition on the final two days of the week, in the Head of the Clarence and the Grafton Regatta.

There was considerable success and many medals were collected.

The organisation this year, plus the help of parents such as the Meaghers and Wainwrights, topped off the enjoyment of the trip. In addition to this, our outstanding accommodation with air conditioning and a pool made it a trip to remember. A special mention to Doug Meagher who was tireless in his efforts to capture every second of the racing experience for us over the two day regatta, even to the extent of filming the 1st VIII's race from the umpires boat.

January 17 was one of the most anticipated and nerve racking selection days of the season: the summer holiday 2km ergometer and sculling trial. There were many surprises showing just how hard some boys had worked.

The next day it was off to Penrith for the sculling trials, sometimes seen as a second chance for those disappointed with their erg. Again, tensions were high with everyone driving for that better crew. From there it was straight on to the ANU campus, our accommodation for Canberra.

Crews were announced early on in the camp and there were all round mixed emotions of disappointment and satisfaction. Though there were boys that fell short of their expectations, you could see on their faces that this only tempted them to take this in their stride to go even harder. There were multiple standouts from these selections, one being Jackson Bird from Year 11 moving up to stroke the VIII.

Canberra is seven days of extreme hard work. Our hands were torn to shreds, our muscles aching and we were incredibly exhausted but it all seemed to vanish momentarily the night we were invited to dinner at the Loreto Normanhurst Rowing camp. It was a great opportunity to have a break from our routine and share stories of the previous few days.

Our race season began at Hen and Chicken on 5 February with the Newington Regatta followed that evening with our annual rowing social gathering.

This was the hottest day of the year (and night) reaching 42 degrees at Riverview. Craig's ingenious ice-bath was a god-send, even though we had to sit in the back of his cattle truck for the experience. Luckily, the social gathering was finally back at the sheds and the venue didn't let us down by providing a magnificent back drop for the evening. We had record attendance and the boys waitering did a very professional job.

February saw gradual improvement in the technique of all the crews. At the St Josephs' College Regatta in March, racing stepped up by all crews and the competition was fierce. The 2nd VIII had won their first race for the season proving they were a strong force and were only getting stronger.

This year's Gold Cup will be remembered by everyone and not for all the right reasons. Gold Cup is always an unpredictable race day but this year was the wettest and roughest in years.

At one point during the day, the rain was falling sideways, visibility was almost nil, and still water

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rowing had turned into surf boat rowing. Needless to say this was very tough on crews and many of the favorites tumbled. Grammar was beaten by Newington in the viiis, Despite crews excellent preparation they had no control over what was thrown at them that day. Yet the highlight was the win from the 2nd VIII beating Scots in the final. This was now the 2nd VIIIs third consecutive win.

Many elements behind the scenes went into making the 2011 a smooth-running and successful season. Nick Garrett's calm logic and awesome knowledge was priceless. Nick Fish started to play a vital role in our crews psychological performance in the closing weeks of the season. Showing us that we had the potential, we just had to put it into practice . . . for this we thank him.

Craig was quick to pick up on the nutrition deficiencies some of our crew members had and it was through the combined efforts of the GPS mums and dads that the Tuesday and Thursday BBQs after training were established, and I'm sure will remain a tradition.

Our Boatshed Manager was Pat Brownrigg. Where would the sheds be without Pat? Whether it be to fix a broken fin, five minutes before a race, or seemingly pulling a spare rigger out of his back pocket, Pat is a magician that cannot be equaled, a mentor with the odd bit of logical advice. With Chris Roarty, the pair form the 'dynamic duo' in logistics where everything seems to happen like magic.

Jim Brennan this year stepped up to the challenge of taking over the reins as President of the club, and what an excellent job he has done, setting up a structure that will take Riverview rowing well into the future. You only need to talk to Jim for a matter of seconds to realise how passionate he is as a person, and when it comes to rowing this passion jumps to a whole different level. This is evident in his simple but infamous response of '6 lengths' when asked the result of his involvement in the Head of the River. I was privileged enough to have Jim as a coach in Year 10, and it was his enthusiasm and eagerness that made you want to go out there and win the race just for him.

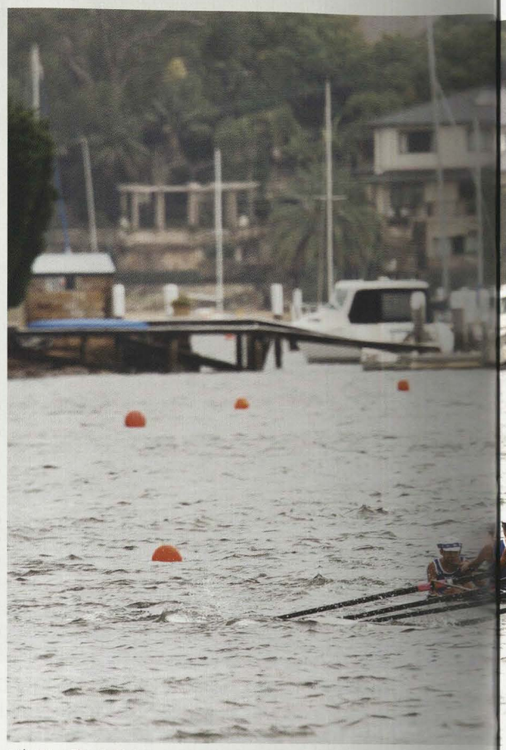
The Master in Charge, Mr Rybak, has a challenging role. He has a tough job to pull all of the loose strands together, season after season. Often having to make decisions in no win situations. No one really sees the 'behind the scenes' planning and work that Mr Rybak does. It is a bit of a thankless task, and for him next season will probably start again next week. We thank you for your energy, your enthusiasm and your duty of care.

It has been the Junior Rowers, comprising of Years 8, 9 and 10 that have been the most successful for the club this year. Winning the GPS Junior Premiership for the Doug Bowden Trophy by 9 points over the Shore School. This is the first time Riverview has won this award.

The parent involvement around the rowing club this year has been second to none. It truly is the work behind the scenes that allows the shed to continue to function. Heading this team of parent helpers for GPS has been Julie Dutaillis. The endless preparation emails constantly keeping people informed was instrumental in the organisation of all the GPS boys. She has been a great asset to the shed this year.

This season feels as though it has been the longest yet, but for me has definitely been the most enjoyable and memorable. After 5 years of being involved in this sport and the club, I will sorely miss it, as I am sure many of the Year 12 boys here tonight will. I think the reason we all feel such an attachment to it, is because for the 6 or 7 months of the summer season that we are rowing, it is no longer a sport that we play at school, it becomes a lifestyle. All the boys here can relate to the fact that for the times that you are training and competing, you are living and breathing rowing, and it is because of the amazing amounts of hours we are together that we form a relationship with our crew mates, no longer on a school mate level, but something deeper, you have a mutual understanding between each other that no non-rower could understand. It is the bond that you form in your time rowing that I'm sure will stay with you for the rest of your lives. I have been with some of the same boys for 4 years now, and it will almost feel strange to no longer row along-side them.

George Pocock, the famous boat craftsman, once said: 'It's a great art, rowing. It's the finest art there is. It's a symphony of motion. And when you're rowing well, why it's nearing perfection - and when you reach perfection, you're touching the divine. It touches the you of you's, which is your soul'



2nd VIII at The Gold Cup



The 2nd VIII- Winners of the Sidney Raper Memorial Trophy
L-R: Jack Jones, Jackson Bird, Louis Meagher, Jack Robertson, Jack Drury, Joe Druce, Sam Shiell, Xavier May and Andrew Welsby

Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview *Our Alma Mater* 2011. Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview *Our Alma Mater* 2011. Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview *Our Alma Mater* 2011.





Term 4 2010

The first half of the season finished on a high note with the Ignatian Rowing Day completing a busy first four months of the season.

Planning for the 2011 season by the Riverview Rowing Committee started during the bleak winter months under the stewardship of Jim Brennan. Jim's enthusiasm and vision has certainly been important in laying strong foundations for an effective club. Having access to resources such as Pat Brownrigg, Brett Wainwright and indeed Jim Brennan, has provided a strong basis for the future of the rowing program at the College.

The committee has set up an effective structure with Squad Managers, Teacher liaison contact, parent representatives all working for the common aim of making the Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview rowing program a positive experience.

Only two regattas were held during Term 4 which could provide information to coaches about the prospects for the season. The Loreto Normanhurst senior regatta saw Riverview crews under perform, with boys reluctant to report illness and then being punished by racing below expectations. Mistakes were made but through these mistakes, we can only learn and gain some knowledge. The Junior Head of the Parramatta saw Riverview crews compete well across the spectrum of races.

The AAGPS selection sculling races exposed the lack of sculling done by the Riverview scullers. A salutary lesson can be gleaned by observing that the top scullers in the AAGPS selection trials came from the most competitive crews at the Loreto Normanhurst Regatta.

The presence of experienced Olympic Rowing Coach, Nick Garrat as the rowing technical adviser can only be an asset for the school's rowing program. Nick together with apprentice coach Tom Laurich, provided some insightful wisdom about both technical elements of the stroke and strength and conditioning for all our rowers.

The Year 10 VIIIs lost four solid weeks of training in November, but a good camp will always make the crews competitive for the season. Squad Manager Brett Wainwright was impressed with the camaraderie of the whole group and the desire to succeed. Brett was particularly impressed with how the Year 10 boys embraced their Special Olympics project on the Ignatian Rowing Day.

The Year 9 squad improved dramatically during the term, with coaches Glendenning, Cullen and Glascott marshalled by squad manager Chris May impressed at the Junior Head of the Parramatta. Both Jack Hayson and Bill Freeman were strong in early training work.

The Year 8 squad similarly, had been working quietly and impressively under the experienced and watchful eye of Squad Manager Bruce Egan. Coaches Fish, Malouf, Curtin, Rossi presented crews who competed well at the Junior Head of the Parramatta.

The undoubted highlight in the early season was the inaugural Ignatian Rowing Day. Former College insignis Chris May put together an amazing sequence of events starting with the row for refugees ergathon at the Therry Campus to the conversations had by the rowers, the Special Olympians, the Loreto Girls and mixed rowing, the Eamon Sullivan and Jimmy Smith talks; all contributed to the rowers making some connections with different dimensions of their involvement in the sport of rowing at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview seeing beyond the sport to more spiritual elements which indeed are nurtured by sport, especially rowing.

Rowing Camp

There were four rowing camps organised by the Riverview Rowing Club during the summer vacation; Grafton Camp for the senior rowers, Year 10 live in camp at Riverview, Canberra camp for the senior rowers and Junior camp for the Year 8 and Year 9 Scullers.

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Fr. Joe Dooley SJ with Yr 8.4 Quadruple Scull Crew with their silver oars: Martin Wood, Samuel DeAngelis, Alex Meagher, James Benson, Stan Nowlan-Full

From a stuttering start in Term 4 2010 across a range of crews, to some solid training and successful camps held during the summer vacation, focus seemed to emerge as a catch phrase voiced by the various coaches during the recent camps.

Both the Year 10 crews and the GPS squad had consolidation camps during the last week of school. Year 10 started to produce evidence of potential ability during December camp whilst the GPS squad travelled as a group to Grafton for some hard training and good racing.

Flying to Grafton immediately after Speech Day formalities had concluded, all the GPS rowers experienced their first serious intense training, uninterrupted by illness and injury. This four day camp was an excellent entrée to racing over the final two days. Hard regular racing over two days then complemented hard training. The first hard racing was in the Head of the Clarence Northern Rivers Championships Regatta on Saturday followed by the Grafton Regatta on Sunday. Relaxing in air-conditioned rooms and a recovery swimming pool was appreciated by the boys who could rest in between races. Race results were mixed on the first day but the highlight was annexing two Northern Rivers Championships for the Schoolboy Open Fours and the Schoolboy Open Quadruple Scull respectively. Most boys managed to be awarded a ribbon for placing in the top three of their respective races. Despite a challenging program, Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview rowers extracted considerable respect for their conduct during racing and indeed during both regattas

During the summer vacation, the College Rowing Shed was made available for workshops where all the rowers had an opportunity to refine their skills.

The critical camp for all rowers is the January camp that provides the underpinning for the racing component of the season. Selections become more serious with both sculling and ergometer work assisting in choosing appropriate squads from which specific crews can then be chosen. Earnest discussion is embraced by all coaches to finalise the crews before the end of February. This is more difficult in Years 8 and 9 but certainly more data is available for both Year 10 crews and the GPS squad, who had all been involved in NTID (National Talent Identification Data) testing.

The Canberra camp for the GPS crews was a resounding success with both GPS VIIIs very closely matched in all their racing work. The top ergometer score was Henry Davidson with Sam Robertson the outstanding sculler. The GPS IVs were closely matched by three seconds separating the top three fours followed by the 4th IV and the 3rd VIII. Dominic Bullock, Sam Robertson, Xavier May and Oliver Hickey were significant performers in a well-focused camp for all the GPS rowers.

The Year 10 VIIIs had an outstanding live in camp based at Riverview. A busy schedule was organised by squad manager Brett Wainwright with guest speakers, physiotherapy sessions, video sessions, recovery sessions and indeed the intense hard physical training were all features of the camps. The boys enjoyed their twilight rows and some excellent charismatic guest speakers provided an ideal distraction from the physical pain in the evenings. Sam Mete, Jake Bicknell and Will Thackray were impressive camp participants.

Term 1 2011
Newington College Regatta on Saturday 5 February 2011

The first regatta of the year is always closely monitored by both the rowing coaches and the rowers to gauge raw potential for performance during the season. The first regatta translates the effectiveness of rowing camp into the performance required for strong racing and the first regatta usually has most crews set in their respective selected positions into racing mode.

Despite the difficult hot and windy conditions, all the Riverview crews competed strongly on unfamiliar water and extremely testing conditions. No rower complained during the day and they happily assisted with additional work when the second transporter lost its propeller on the first trip to the regatta. This is a testament to the disciplined preparation by the rowers, imbued by the coaches during the early preparation phase of the season.

The regatta started in perfect conditions, but as the ambient temperature rose (which measures the comfort level of the oarsmen), the boat race officials felt it was important to ensure that all competitors would be safe and decided to stop the regatta when the temperature exceeded forty degrees centigrade.

Despite the cessation of racing, all crews managed to have one race to commence the season, with all Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview crews competing strongly. The highlight of the regatta was the College 1st VIII winning their heat in an extremely fast time.

Rowing Parent Social Evening Saturday 5 February 2011

The oppressively hot day prevailed into the evening and regardless of the discomfort created by the heat, the rowing parents and the senior crews attended the annual Riverview Rowing social gathering. The Rowing Parent group, superbly marshaled by Julie Dutaillis, demonstrated all their culinary and decorative talents to present a wonderful social evening on the pontoon and surrounds. The senior boys, dressed in their College uniform, were the waiters and were then presented to the gathering by the Captain of Boats Ben Wainwright and his two trusty off-siders, Daniel Clark and Dan O'Malley-Jones.

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Sydney Grammar School Regatta on Saturday 12 February 2011

The crucible of racing always gives a crew some knowledge about their ability under pressure. Racing cannot be replicated in training. The pressure induced by racing can be a negative or indeed a positive for a crew or an individual. In past years, we have seen crews who have trained superbly, but this did not translate into racing. Other crews train poorly, race like champions, but are disadvantaged because their physical preparation has been compromised by attitude.Regardless, racing is the measure of ability. Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview Junior Rowers navigated the capricious weather forecast to arrive and be ready to race at the Sydney Grammar School Regatta. Unfortunately this regatta was cancelled due to unsafe conditions with College crews all competing strongly.

Winning crews at the Sydney Grammar School Regatta (before the regatta was cancelled) on 12 February;
Year 8.6 (1) *Murray, Phelps, Stokes, O'Connor, Pireranglie.*
Year 8.2 *Collins, Goldsworthy, Lott, Lester, Moore.*

NSWRA Championship Regatta on Saturday 12 February 2011

Seniors travelled to Penrith for the NSW Championships. Whilst all crews competed with enthusiasm, the elusive win was not to be. The highlight for the College was the GPS 1st VIII leading their heat comfortably before slowing down to conserve energy for later races. This crew has the potential to succeed but, they need to nurture the confidence to assert themselves in racing. Other well performed crews were the 1st and 3rd IVs. The 1st VIII broke up into two Quads for racing later in the day, with the stern four achieving a close second placing to Radford College from Canberra in the Championship Quadruple Sculling race. Jake Bicknell and Max Stuart competed in the Championship Under 17 sculling race with Jake Bicknell achieving a close fourth place in the final despite having only limited training in the single scull.

TKS/PLC Regatta on Saturday 19 February 2011

The heat is a great metaphor for pressure. Some crews survive the 'heat' and savour the rewards of success. Other crews struggle in the 'heat' and falter when their training has been impeccable. The cauldron of racing provides the required 'heat' to extract the best possible opportunities to assess the character and indeed the potential of the crew.

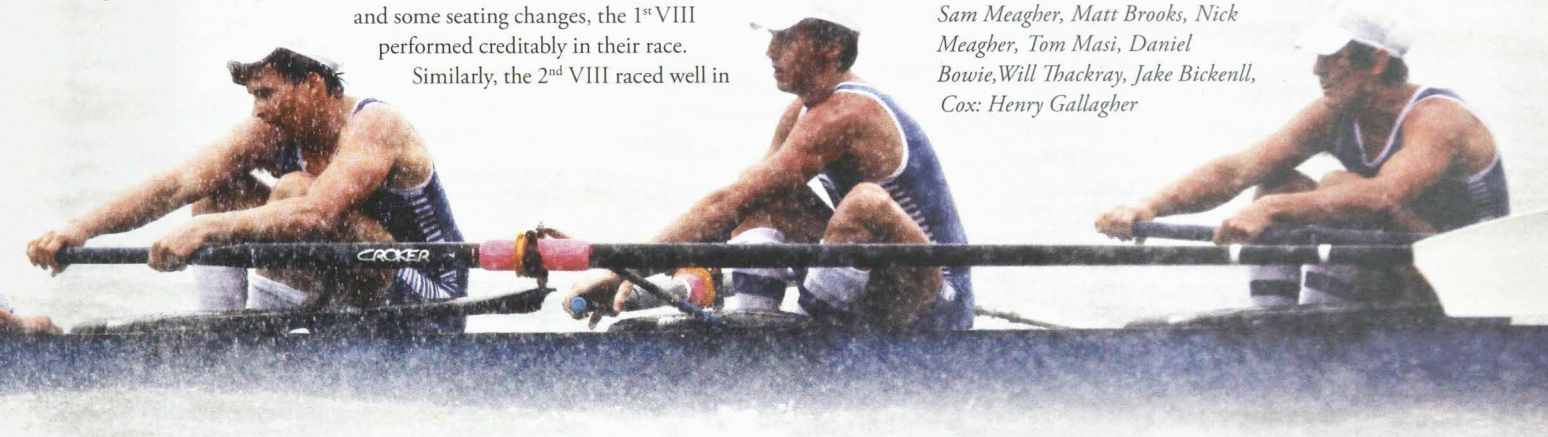
Last Saturday, at SIRC in the King's School/PLC Regatta, the heat was palpable in more ways than one on a hot Penrith afternoon. Some crews tested their race plan with two races and other crews tried to rehearse their one and only race plan to be utilised at the Head of the River. The heat of racing provides coaches, crews and indeed individuals with a wealth of information. Whilst some crews produced some good disciplined rowing, the elusive win was not to be. All the Year 10 VIIIs raced well in their respective schoolboy races. The College GPS crews presented a competitive attitude that still needed to be tweaked to ensure that they would perform to their potential at the Head of the River. Despite injury and some seating changes, the 1st VIII performed creditably in their race. Similarly, the 2nd VIII raced well in the face of adversity and some strong crews to be squeezed into a third placing. The logistics associated with the Penrith regatta worked well, with the preparation, position and parental support running extremely efficiently.

Shore Regatta on Saturday 26 February 2011

Performing to expectations is a double edged sword. On one hand, the expectation is to perform and to realise potential, with winning being the intrinsic reward. On the other hand, when one performs to expectations, the result could be quite disappointing because the expectations are set too low and the attendant result is often competing at a lesser standard and not realising one's potential.

At the Shore Regatta, Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview Junior Rowing crews competed to expectations and boys are now being rewarded for their effort and application with solid results. The spectators witnessed some great racing with all the Year 8 Quadruple Scullers provided some exciting racing against their much lauded opposing schools. The Year 9.1 Quadruple sculling crew presented the fastest time for all the quads at the regatta. The Year 10 VIIIs won three out of four races in the strongest division of their classification. This was a great result from the whole squad on water that is usually uncomfortable for the Riverview rowers.

Winning crews at the Shore School Regatta 26 February 2011;
Year 8.4 *Sam De Angelis, Martin Wood, Stan Nowlan-Full, James Benson, Cox: Alex Meagher, Coach:Patrick Curtin* **Year 8.2** *Lyndon Collins, Will Goldsworthy, James Lott, David Lester,Cox: Toby Moore, Coaches:Nick Fish, Bruc Egan* **Year 9.1** *Andrew O'Malley-Jones, Bill Freeman, Nick Foster, Jack Hayson, Cox: Jock Melville, Coach:Robert Glendenning* **Year 10.4 (1)** *Alex Dillon, Dominic Jones, Tom Aney, Brendan Murray, Nick Cameron, Jack Ryan, Alex Hutchinson, Harry Gaynor, Cox: Chris Furtado* **Year 10.3** *Tom Horsley, Billy Bellew, Sinclair Clinton, Adrian Vipond, Sean Drennan, Oscar Dean, James Carroll, Tom O'Brien, Cox: Declan Riddell* **Year 10.1** *Sam Mete, Sam Meagher, Matt Brooks, Nick Meagher, Tom Masi, Daniel Bowie,Will Thackray, Jake Bickenll, Cox: Henry Gallagher*



1st VIII at the Gold Cup

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Sydney RC Regatta on Saturday 26 February 2011

Similarly, the seniors provided some exhilarating racing at the SIRC near Penrith at the Sydney Rowing Club Regatta. Both GPS VIIIs performed to expectations, despite having one oarsman injured which caused a serious reshuffling of seating in the top three crews. All crews showed that they have boat speed and can compete against their respective opponents. This now needs to be translated into consistency of racing and self-belief generated by aggressive race tactics.
An extraordinary performance by the College 1st VIII was noted in the men's open viii when the crew negatively split their race with a faster second 1,000 metres than their first 1,000 metres. This is extremely rare in schoolboy rowing and comes when crews have self-belief, discipline and perform to expectations.

St Josephs' College Regatta on Saturday 5 March 2011

Rowing to potential is a rare phrase that can be quite glib when charting the progress of a crew. There is always something to develop further when analysing race plans and technique. Sometimes all the complex elements of the preparation are realised in the crucible of racing. Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview Rowing crews all seemed to row extremely competitively last Saturday morning at the St Joseph's College regatta on Iron Cove. A threatening southerly wind gradually abated as the morning progressed but all the Riverview crews navigated the treacherous conditions with tremendous aplomb. Bad strokes and erratic steering were evident but most crews demonstrated their innate ability.

The outstanding feature of the day was the performance of the junior crews, who won the junior point score for the third regatta in succession. Whilst it was only by three points, these three points gradually accumulate in the final point score as a testament to a palpable positive spirit in the club. In other years, second place was the endless refrain that echoed from the results. This year first position is the more common chorus that stirs the Riverview spirit. Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview crews achieved 11 1st positions and eight 2nd placings at this regatta.

The senior crews all competed strongly making incremental steps, which reflect their attitude to constantly explore different strategies to be more competitive. The outstanding crew for Riverview on regatta day was the second viii, who started awkwardly but managed to row through the previously unbeaten Newington College crew. This crew is rowing with quiet confidence and will certainly give the Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview supporters something to cheer for at the Head of the River.

Winning crews at the St Joseph's College Regatta Saturday 5 March 2011;

Year 8.4 *Sam De Angelis, Martin Wood, Stan Nowlan-Full, James Benson, Cox: Alex Meagher, Coach: Patrick Curtin*

Year 8.3 *Crawford Elias, Tom Guihot, Alex Hancock, Xavier Fitzpatrick, Cox: Luke O'Brien, Coaches: Patrick Curtin, Bruce Egan*

Year 8.2 *Lyndon Collins, Will Goldsworthy, James Lott, David Lester, Cox:T oby Moore, Coaches: Nick Fish, Bruce Egan*

Year 9.5 *Jacob Broxom, Angus Peppitt, Jack O'Brien, Joshua Fish, Cox: James Gibson, Coach: Simon Glascott*

Year 9.4 *Nick Glascott, Patrick Sheridan, Xavier Lochtenberg, Oliver Kobler, Cox: Daniel Briggs, Coach: David Culle*

Year 9.3 *Blair Baggott, Patrick Weston, Nick Ryan, Evan Pritchard, Cox: Douglas Bradley, Coach: David Cullen*

Year 9.2 *Michael Ritchie, Zachary Simpson, Louis Hugh-Jones, Matt O'Brien, Cox: Tom Morgan, Coach: Robert Glendenning*

Year 9.1 *Andrew O'Malley-Jones, Bill Freeman, Nick Foster, Jack Hayson, Cox: Jock Melville, Coach: Robert Glendenning*

Year 10.3 *Tom Horsley, Billy Bellew, Sinclair Clinton, Adrian Vipond, Sean Drennan, Oscar Dean, James Carroll, Tom O'Brien, Cox: Declan Riddell, Coaches: Neil Peppitt, Michael Flannery*

2nd VIII *Andrew Welsby, Xavier May, Samuel Shiell, Joseph Druce, Jack Drury, Jack Robertson, Louis Meagher, Jackson Bird, Cox: Jack Jones, Coach: Jim Busteed*

The Scots College Regatta, Saturday 12 March 2011

The Scots College Regatta was held in quite reasonable conditions on Hen and Chicken Bay. This regatta would be a test to gauge if we could compete with close rivals Shore school for the junior point score. As it turned out, outstanding results were had by all the required crews to eke out a good lead with two regattas remaining.

This recent weekend saw crews competing in the Australian Championships Regatta on Westlakes in Adelaide. The most prestigious race at the regatta was the interstate King's Cup race for interstate representatives, which was won by NSW with Dan Noonan (OI 97) in the stroke seat. Dan has represented his state and his country with distinction and is well placed to represent Australia in The London Olympics. Will Raven (OI 09) coxswained the NSW crew to a Silver medal in the Youth Eight, whilst Diarmuid Ryan won a Silver medal in the Club Double Sculling race.

Winning Crews at The Scots Regatta Saturday 12 March 2011;





The 2nd VIII squeezing in to first place

Year 8.4 *Sam De Angelis, Martin Wood, Stan Nowlan-Full, James Benson, Cox: Alex Meagher, Coach: Patrick Curtin*
Year 8.3 *Crawford Elias, Tom Guihot, Alex Hancock, Xavier Fitzpatrick, Cox: Luke O'Brien, Coaches: Patrick Curtin, Bruce Egan*
Year 9.6 (1) *Vincent Woodward, Jesse Tibbertsma, Ariel Del Rosario, Ignatius Woodward, James Stillone*
Year 9.4 *Nick Glascott, Patrick Sheridan, Xavier Lochtenberg, Oliver Kobler, Cox: Daniel Briggs, Coach: David Culle*
Year 9.3 *Blair Baggott, Patrick Weston, Nick Ryan, Evan Pritchard, Cox:Douglas Bradley, Coach: David Cullen*
Year 9.2 *Michael Ritchie, Zachary Simpson, Louis Hugh-Jones, Matt O'Brien, Cox: Tom Morgan, Coach: Robert Glendenning*
Year 9.1 *Andrew O'Malley-Jones, Bill Freeman, Nick Foster, Jack Hayson, Cox: Jock Melville, Coach:Robert Glendenning*
Year 10.4 *(1) Alex Dillon, Dominic Jones, Tom Aney, Brendan Murray, Nick Cameron, Jack Ryan, Alex Hutchinson, Harry Gaynor, Cox: Chris Furtado.*
Year 10.3 *Tom Horsley, Billy Bellew, Sinclair Clinton, Adrian Vipond, Sean Drennan, Oscar Dean, James Carroll, Tom O'Brien, Cox: Declan Riddell,*
Year 10.2 *Tom Flannery, Angus Graham, Tom Molloy, Geordie Lee, James Harrington, Tom Cavanagh, David Cistulli, Max Stuart, Cox: Matthew Weekes*
Year 10.1 *Sam Mete, Sam Meagher, Matt Brooks, Nick Meagher, Tom Masi, Daniel Bowie,Will Thackray, Jake Bickenll, Cox: Henry Gallagher*
2nd VIII *Andrew Welsby, Xavier May, Samuel Shiell, Joseph Druce, Jack Drury, Jack Robertson, Louis Meagher, Jackson Bird, Cox: Jack Jones, Coach:Jim Busteed*

Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview Gold Cup Regatta, Saturday 19 March 2011

The 127th Riverview Gold Cup Regatta was held on a cool, wet and overcast day. Intermittent showers punctuated the races with downpours which failed to dampen the spirits of the enthusiastic throng that lined the foreshore. This popular regatta, hosted by Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview is a highlight of the NSW Rowing calendar because of its unique 'dog leg' course and the distinctive atmosphere set on the wooded rocky foreshore of the Lane Cove River with the spectacular backdrop of the Sydney city landscape.

Many exciting races were witnessed by all the spectators, with crews racing stroke for stroke to secure the coveted Silver Oar trophies for winning a race at the regatta. Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview featured in many of the close tussles and all the boys represented the College with distinction.

Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview had an outstanding day at the Gold Cup regatta, winning the prestigious Colonel Digger Joyce Memorial Trophy for the Year 9.1 Quadruple Scull and the Sidney Raper Memorial Trophy for Schoolboy 2nd VIIIs. Additional to these impressive trophies, St Ignatius College won eight races on the program and managed to maintain its lead in the junior GPS Rowing point score. Another highlight was making the 'A' Final in all the junior events.

A feature of the day was the visit by Fr Ferrucio Romanin SJ, who was invited to the regatta by Old Ignatians to reminisce, recognise and remember the marvelous times experienced as members of the Riverview Rowing Club when Fr Romanin was involved with the club in his tenure at the College during the mid 1960s and 70s. Fr Romanin was affectionately known as the builder; he was always looking to fix things and to make things work better.

The Riverview Gold Cup is the highly prized trophy for the Open VIIIs and was won by Sydney University Boat Club and the Gold Oar trophies were presented by Fr Romanin after the race in light sprinkling rain. Headmaster Shane Hogan presented the winning oars to the winning Women's Open Eight and Dr Michael McGlynn presented the winning oars to the Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 2nd VIII.

Congratulations to the organising committee on their preparations for a great day, despite the inclement weather. The College can be proud of the spirit of generosity and camaraderie evident throughout the day; both on the water and on the foreshore.

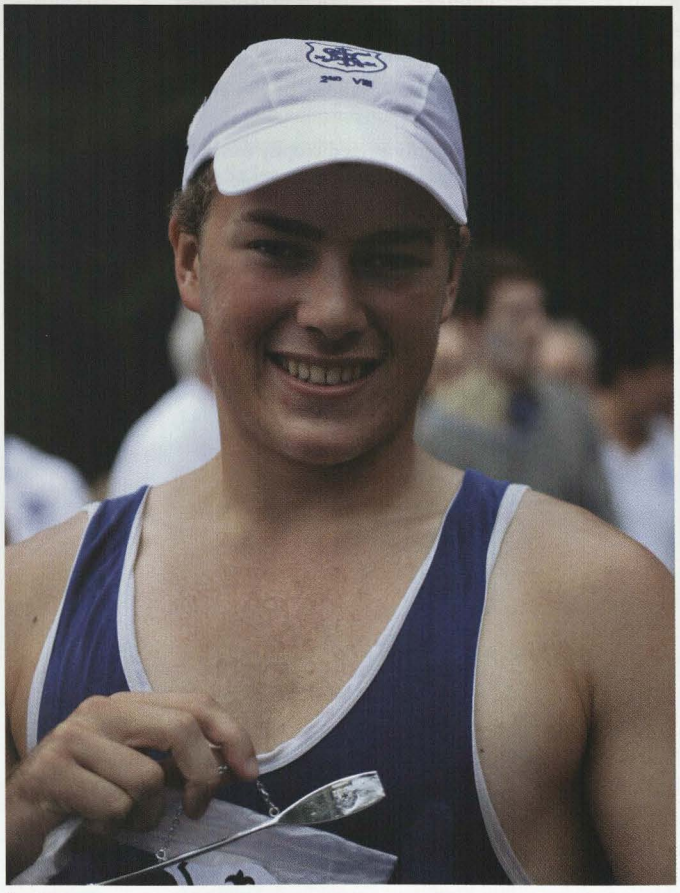
Winning crews at the St Ignatius' College Riverview Gold Cup Regatta held on Saturday 19 March 2011;

Year 8.6 *Antoine Kandalaft, Bailey Sintras, Jock Wilcox, Tom Marshall, Cox: Sean Kirk*
Year 8.4 *Sam De Angelis, Martin Wood, Stan Nowlan-Full, James Benson, Cox:Alex Meagher, Coach:Patrick Curtin*
Year 8.2 *Lyndon Collins, Will Goldsworthy, James Lott, David Lester, Cox:Toby Moore, Coaches:Nick Fish, Bruce Egan*
Year 9.8 *D. Murphy, A. Lee, L-R Chitambira, C.Beatty, Cox: A. Clifford*
Year 9.1 *Andrew O'Malley-Jones, Bill Freeman, Nick Foster, Jack Hayson, Cox:Jock Melville, Coach:Robert Glendenning*
Year 10.4 *Jordan Sintras, Seamus Frawley, Sean Fitzpatrick, Sam Ward, Max Dillon, Toby Stevenson, Hugh McKinn, Daniel Weber, Denzel Tighe*
Year 10.2 *Tom Flannery, Angus Graham, Tom Molloy, Geordie Lee, James Harrington, Tom Cavanagh, David Cistulli, Max Stuart, Cox: Matthew Weekes*
2nd VIII *Andrew Welsby, Xavier May, Samuel Shiell, Joseph Druce, Jack Drury, Jack Robertson, Louis Meagher, Jackson Bird, Cox: Jack Jones, Coach:Jim Busteed*

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Max Dillon And Denzel Tighe



Joe Druce

Sydney Boys' High School Regatta Saturday 26 March 2011

The Sydney Boys' High School Regatta was the last regatta for the juniors and provided an enthralling finish to the point score so eagerly sought after by all the Riverview junior rowers. Despite some late cancelled races, the critical races for the juniors were completed in difficult rowing conditions. The rowing season saw Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview leading after the first regatta, and despite a few lapses on the way, gradually asserted and maintained their slim lead in all the following regattas leading up to the Gold Cup Regatta. A good performance at the Gold Cup Regatta, where the lead was extended to fourteen points, ensuring that there was a significant advantage leading into the last regatta of the season – the Sydney Boys' High School Regatta.

The conditions for racing were quite awkward, with a strong southerly blustering breeze growing in intensity as the morning unfolded. Despite the difficult conditions, the Year 8 crews won four out of six races and the Year 9 crews won five out of six races providing a wonderful opportunity for the Year 10 VIIIs to assert themselves. Although only one win was achieved by Year 10 VIIIs, all crews competed well to ensure that the point score was won. Highlights on the day included the courageous win from behind by the Year 9.1 Quadruple Scull, and the tenacious row by the Year 10.4 VIII to win their race.

Some of the junior rowers then loaded boats and travelled to SIRC on Sunday to compete in the NSW Schoolboy Rowing Championships against crews from across NSW. The Year 9.1 and the Year 9.2 Quadruple Scullers and the Year 8.1 and Year 8.2 Quadruple Scullers won their respective Championship events. An interesting performance was from the double scullers and the single scullers who competed against boys who trained exclusively in these boats. The competitive nature of our boys is a testament to the strong sculling program managed by Mike Perry.

Winning crews at the Sydney Boys' High School Regatta Saturday 26 March 2011;

Year 8.5 *Callum Moran, Declan Curtin, Callum Rossi, Jackson Scott, Cox: Charles Debus*

Year 8.4 *Sam De Angelis, Martin Wood, Stan Nowlan-Full, James Benson, Cox: Alex Meagher, Coach:Patrick Curtin*

Year 8.2 *Lyndon Collins, Will Goldsworthy, James Lott, David Lester, Cox:T oby Moore, Coaches: Nick Fish, Bruce Egan*

Year 9.6 (3)

Year 9.5 *Jacob Broxom, Angus Peppitt, Jack O'Brien, Joshua Fish, Cox:James Gibson, Coach:Simon Glascott*

Year 9.4 *Nick Glascott, Patrick Sheridan, Xavier Lochtenberg, Oliver Kobler, Cox: Daniel Briggs, Coach:David Culle*

Year 9.3 *Blair Baggott, Patrick Weston, Nick Ryan, Evan Pritchard, Cox:Douglas Bradley, Coach:David Cullen*

Year 9.1 *Andrew O'Malley-Jones, Bill Freeman, Nick Foster, Jack Hayson, Cox: Jock Melville, Coach: Robert Glendenning*

Year 10.4 *Harry Gaynor, Alex Dillon, Brendan Murray, Thomas Aney, Alex Hutchinson, Dominic Jones, Nick Cameron, Jack Ryan, Cox: Chris Furtado,*

Winning crews at the NSW Schoolboy Rowing Championships Sunday 27 March 2011;

Year 8.2 *Lyndon Collins, Will Goldsworthy, James Lott, David Lester, Cox: Toby Moore, Coaches :Nick Fish, Bruce Egan*

Year 8.1 *Ned Croston, Marcus Greene, Alex Armistead, Lachlan Ingham, Cox: Lachlan Crittle, Coaches: Nick Fish, Bruce Egan*

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Year 9.2 *Michael Ritchie, Zachary Simpson, Louis Hugh-Jones, Matt O'Brien, Cox: Tom Morgan, Coach: Robert Glendenning*
Year 9.1 *Andrew O'Malley-Jones, Bill Freeman, Nick Foster, Jack Hayson, Cox: Jock Melville, Coach: Robert Glendenning*

AAGPS Head of the River Regatta at SIRC on Saturday 2 April 2011

The AAGPS Head of the River Regatta is the culmination of the rowing season. All the intense physical and mental preparation is to be judged in one last race. The earlier Year 10 junior races are the entree for the senior races with the winner of the last race on the day for the Major Rennie Trophy being judged as the Head of the River.

Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview competed well in every event, with coaches reflecting on the various races saying that the crews all performed to their potential on the day. Whilst these results were not always wins, the boys rowed impressively. Any crew that managed to squeeze their way in front of a Riverview crew, had to work hard and honestly earned their position. Congratulations to all the crews on having good races on the day.

The program started with the Year 10 VIIIs, where Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview crews finished in the top three positions in every race; also winning the Year 10.4 VIII. This good result is a testament to the great coaching squad managed by Brett Wainwright. This particular group of rowers was critical in the success of the junior rowing point score.

The GPS race program started with the coxed fours. The outstanding result in this group was the GPS 2nd IV from Riverview who negatively split their race time, that is, the last half of the race was faster than the first half. This is extremely rare in Schoolboy rowing.

The GPS 1st VIII was an outstanding race; with four crews fighting every moment down the course. Despite the scintillating finish by the Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview crew (having the fastest last 500 metres on the day), an extremely close fourth place did not reflect the outstanding effort put in by these boys during the season. An excruciating four seconds separated the four place getters.

Congratulations to Sydney Grammar school on winning the Head of the River after a thirty three year drought of wins. This crew was unbeaten all season and deserved their win. Other successful schools were; Newington, Scots and King's.

Winning crew at the AAGPS Head of The River Regatta;
Year 10.4 *Alex Dillon, Dominic Jones, Tom Aney, Brendan Murray, Nick Cameron, Jack Ryan, Alex Hutchinson, Harry Gaynor, Cox: Chris Furtado Coaches: Phil Walker and David Dillon*

The Doug Bowden Trophy for the junior rowing point score is a tremendous honour which recognises the outstanding work by all the coaches and the rowers. An impressive team effort ensured that the Quadruple Scullers in both Year 8 and Year 9 together with the Year 10 viiis, managed to annex the point score. The whole rowing fraternity needs to take credit for winning this trophy, from teacher liaison people, to coaches and to the parent helpers who all contributed in various ways for the success of the club.

From Captain of Boats, Ben Wainwright

Ben Wainwright was the Captain of Boats during the 2010-2011 season. Ben was an exemplary role model and an outstanding leader. He was always the last to leave boat loading and unloading, he was always asking what else there was to do and he was always prepared to do a little bit more to ensure that we would have a trouble free season. Ben's genuine commitment and passion for the sport was an inspiration to everyone involved at the Riverview Rowing Club. Ben wrote a great email to all the members of the GPS squad and Year 10 wishing them success at the Head of the River. This was well received by all the lads. Similarly, Vice Captains of Boats Dan Clark and Dan O'Malley-Jones demonstrated leadership. Both were self-effacing and provided the catalyst and the support for the leadership in the shed.

Rowing Management Group

The Riverview Rowing management committee was delegated the authority to oversee the sport of rowing at the College. President Mr Jim Brennan was the effervescent catalyst for a lot of things happening at the shed. For this he needs to be thanked. Brett Wainwright was the keeper of the budget who ensured that the sport would be administered with all the required financial integrity. Pat Brownrigg was the Boatshed Manager who more often than not, gave his sage advice to advance the cause of the sport in the College. The overall administration of the sport and the liaison with the College was carried out by the Rowing Master.

Rowing Parent Support Group

The Rowing Parent Support Group met regularly throughout the season under the enthusiastic stewardship of Julie Duitallis. The parents and supporters assisted in organising a Parent Information Night, Social events, Rower's breakfasts, The Gold Cup Regatta, the Head of the River Dinner, logistics associated with regattas such as tent, transport, guest speakers, food supplements and video work.

Additional to the above involvement, parents provided moral and spiritual support for the Rowing program at the College. A special mention should go to Julie Duitallis. Mareia O'Malley-Jones, ,Maree and Doug Meagher, Anita Wainwright, Carolyn Meagher, Gen Wardell, Lisa Lee, Jane Thackray, Guy Bicknell, Simone Peppitt who did a lot of the 'behind the scenes' organisation to ensure a smooth season was experienced by everyone.

Rowing Support Staff

Safety Officer Mr Bob Marsh attended all regattas and ensured that the long trip to Hen and Chicken Bay was safe and trouble free. Everyone appreciated Bob's preparedness and his ability to handle a crisis.

The other members of the support staff were Mr Chris O'Brien and Mr Richie Curtin Jnr who drove the transporters and ensured the boatshed security and transportation requirements were well maintained.

The Riverview Gold Cup Regatta

The Riverview Gold Cup Regatta was held on a capricious Autumnal day for both spectators and rowers. Despite the congestion generated by the College's Open Day, the foreshore witnessed winds generating problems for most of the boats on the water. but the adjacent river bank was a blaze of colour and wonderful spirit.. This historic regatta, was held for the 127th time, and as always was an enjoyable experience for both the rowing parent and the rowing supporter. The atmosphere generated at this regatta is unique in NSW and Australian rowing. Sydney University Rowing Club won the two premier races on the day; the Gold Cup for Men's Open VIIIs and the Women's Open VIII.

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GPS 1st VIII Bow: Tom Weston, Sam Tibbertsma, 3 Joshua Donald, 4 Daniel O'Malley-Jones, 5 Sam Duitaillis, 6 Sam Robertson, 7 Ben Wainwright, Stroke: Henry Davidson Coxswain: Daniel Clark

GPS 1st VIII

Mr Craig Williams, Coach

Bow *Tom Weston,* **2** *Sam Tibbertsma,* **3** *Josh Donald,* **4** *Dan O'Malley-Jones,* **5** *Sam Dutaillis,* **6** *Sam Robertson,* **7** *Ben Wainwright,* **Stroke** *Henry Davidson,* **Coxswain** *Dan Clark,* **Coach** *Craig Williams*

This season exemplified that one of the most rewarding aspects of competitive sport is not just about beating your opponents, but about putting in your best efforts and competing to the best of your ability. The Saint Ignatius College Riverview 1st VIII displayed this with conviction, producing a truly 'winning' performance at the 2011 Head of the River. The top four crews in the 1st VIII race all finished under six minutes - unassisted by tail wind - which underlined the strength of the competitors in this year's race. Our crew finished in 5:58.70 and though 4th, only 2.98 seconds separated the 1st to 4th crews - less than a boat length - while the 5th crew was a further 2.06 seconds behind. This made for an extremely exciting finish with the determination of our crew highlighted by their finishing as the fastest crew over the final 500 metres.

Sydney Grammar were the outstanding crew throughout the season and they justified this at the Head of the River by holding off Shore (the National Schoolboy Rowing Champions) and Newington who denied our crew a podium by the barest of margins – 0.28 of a second. However our crew can be justifiably proud of their outstanding effort on the day, finally having the opportunity to live up to my expectations and prove what they consistently showed in training through the season – that that were capable of a sub-6 minute finish at the Head of the River.

Early season training was marred by sickness and injury but was overcome at the Grafton pre-season camp where the 1st VIII rowers achieved two Northern Rivers Championship titles in the Schoolboy Coxed Four and the Schoolboy Quadruple Scull and a first placing in the Men's Open Quad. At Grafton, all GPS crews competed in multiple races over two days of strong competition with the entire squad performing well, collecting numerous medals making it one of our most successful Grafton camps.

When the boys returned from their Christmas holidays, they completed a solid preparation at the Canberra camp going on to display their potential with a good performance at the first Regatta of 2011 – the Newington Regatta - comfortably winning their heat. Unfortunately weather was against them on the day and the finals were cancelled. Poor weather plagued the crew throughout the rest of the season including a torrential, visibility-zero downpour during their heat at the Gold Cup Regatta. At the NSW State Championships, they achieved a 4th in the Championship Schoolboy Eight behind Grammar, Shore and Scotch (Victoria), and a 2nd in the Championship Schoolboy Coxed Quad behind Radford College (ACT). At the February 26 Sydney Rowing Club Regatta, the crew produced an exceptionally fast finish in the Men's Open Eight storming home from second last (6th) to finish 3rd – just 1.21 seconds from the winning Men's crew from Mosman.

Time and again throughout the season our crew displayed courage and determination, second to none. And there is no doubt – as endorsed by supporters and competitors alike – that on the day when the efforts of the season were on display for all to see at the HOTR on April 2, 2011, the 1st VIII from Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview was a standout crew. An excellent performance, crowning a Schoolboy rowing experience that for most of the nine boys in the crew had commenced five years earlier.

GPS 2nd VIII

Andrew Welsby, Xavier May, Samuel Shiell, Joseph Druce, Jack Drury, Jack Robertson, Louis Meagher, Jackson Bird, Cox: Jack Jones, Coach: Jim Busteed

The 2nd VIII was not finalized until well into 1st Term as adjustments were made within the top crews seeking the best possible combinations. Injury also

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played a role in this. However, the early regattas showed glimpses of what was to come with solid performances in both heats and finals at the Newington, NSW State Championship, Kings/PLC and Sydney Rowing Club Regattas.

The return to racing in Sydney allowed the crew to continue to build their momentum. Confidence in their ability received a large boost with victory at the St Joseph's Regatta where they moved through the field in the first half of the race and then consolidated over the last 750m. This was followed with victories at the Scots Regatta and the Gold Cup Regatta, where the College last won the Sidney Raper Memorial Trophy in 1994.

The crew's performance in training in the last three weeks leading in to the Head of the River was outstanding. They displayed great focus and boat speed, thrived on a heavy training work load. They arrived at SIRC for the Head of the River with a quiet determination and confidence that they had the ability and the previous performances in training and at regattas to be extremely competitive. The 2nd VIII races throughout 1st Term had been shared by Newington and Riverview and both crews battled throughout the race with Riverview finishing a most creditable second.

So ended a most successful season for the crew in which they learnt a great deal about themselves, working with others, the highly technical nature of the sport and what can be gained by hard work.

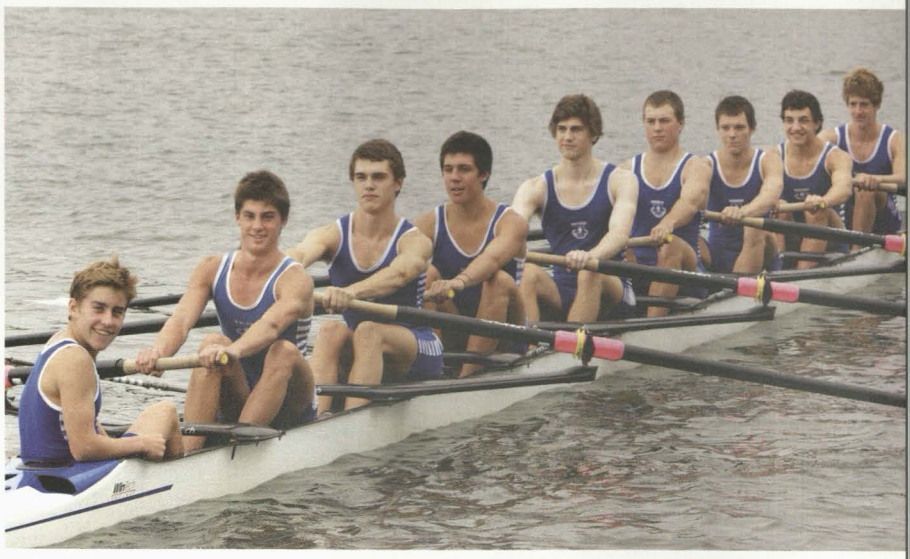
The 2nd VIII of 2010 are a fine example of what the sport of rowing is about. The ability to work together for the good of the crew, to be disciplined and to train hard, to accept the 'highs' with humility and the 'lows' with the drive and determination to bounce back and especially to support each other, especially when things are not going to plan.

GPS 1st IV

Jack Brooks, Edward Shiell, Jamie Garing, Michael Meagher, Coxswain: Harry Thompson, Coaches: Charles Rowe, Dan Backhouse

The top two Riverview fours came out of the January Rowing Camp as competitive rivals, due to the excessive work done by the boys. This rivalry continued throughout the season, becoming a constant motivator to achieve our full potential.

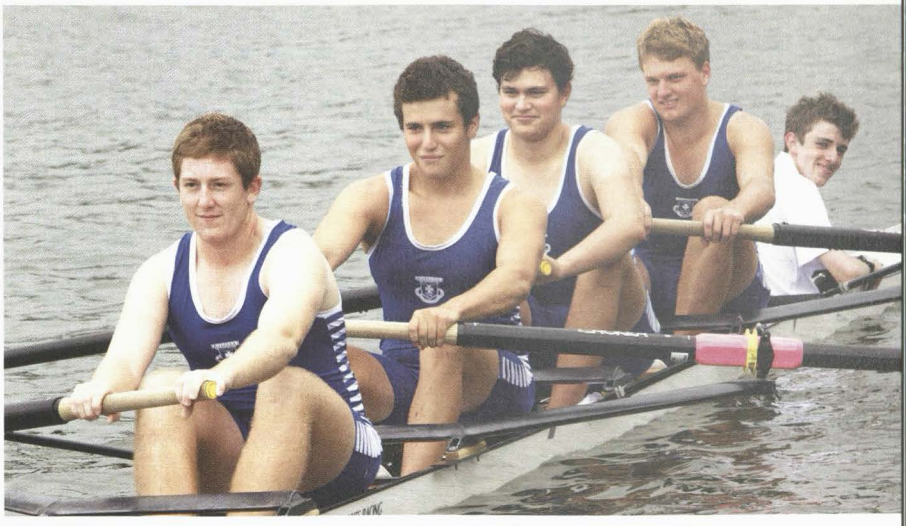
The Ist IV, entirely made up of Year 11 students, was enthusiastic in their approach to training, striving to achieve their very best in their first GPS season. This crew tried numerous combinations of stroke, bow and tandem rigging, in order to improve their overall result, resulting in most if not all of the four rowers stroking the boat at various points in the season. While the crew may not have achieved the results they desired at the Head of the River, they still performed strongly, and the enthusiasm and skill they possess will stand them in good stead next season.



GPS 2nd VIII Coxswain: Jack Jones, Stroke Jackson Bird, 7 Louis Meagher, 6 Jack Robertson, 5 Jack Drury, 4 Joe Druce, 3 Sam Shiell, 2 Xavier May, Bow: Andrew Welsby



GPS 1st IV Stroke; Ed Shiell, 3 Michael Meagher, 2 James Garing, Bow Jack Brooks Coxswain; Harry Thompson

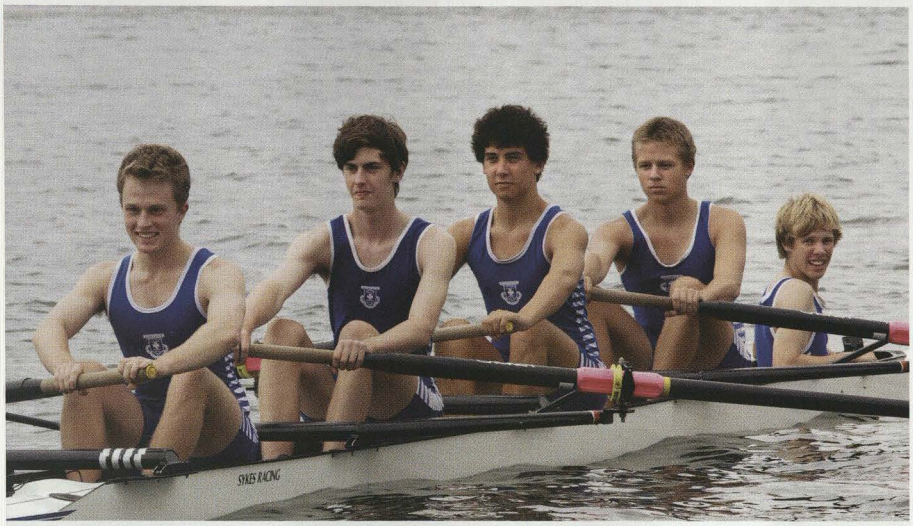


GPS 2nd IV Stroke: Hamish McGrath, 3 Joshua DeAngelis, 2 Adrian Kenny, Bow: Sam Reddan, Coxswain: Joe Baine

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GPS 3rd IV Stroke: Alex Millar, 3 Oliver Hickey 2 Matthew Marshall, Bow: Dominic Bullock Coxswain: Nick Hugh



GPS 4th IV Stroke: Raymond Caldwell, 3 Will Florance, 2 Joshua Herscherderfer, Bow: Alex Martin, Coxswain: Jack Carlton



GPS 3rd VIII Coxswain: Edward Saines, Stroke: Matthew Chegwyn, 7 Aiden Potts, 6 Antony Fabbro, 5 Will Hunter, 4 Jack Brandling, 3 Fintan Dowling, 2 Maxfield Peres, Bow: Brett Gibson

GPS 2nd IV

Joshua DeAngelis, Hamish McGrath, Sam Redden, Adrian Kenny, Coxswain: Joseph Baine, Coaches: Charles Rowe, Daniel Backhouse

The 2nd IV, or the 'heavy weight crew' also experimented with various combinations as the season progressed, with the bow pair and stroke pair having eventually swapped between the end of January and the Heads of the River in April. This final race was to prove the most dynamic of all of the 2nd IV's races throughout the season, finishing a close fourth, almost making a podium finish. This was due to the crew finally working together, something that the crew had been aiming for all season. I could not have asked for better crew mates in my final year of rowing.

The results by the two fours would not have been possible without the coaching of Mr Dan Backhouse and Mr Charles Rowe, who together, managed to create two competitive Riverview IV's.

GPS 3rd IV

Alex Millar, Oliver Hickey, Dom Bullock, Matt Marshal, Coxswain: Nick Hugh, Coaches: Charles Rowe, Daniel Sheehan

The 3rd IV for the 2010/11 season were coached by the able duo of Dan Sheehan and Charlie Rowe. They provided inspiration and technical expertise in order to keep the boys motivated and ready to race.

The crew worked well as a united team and always had great fun rowing together. The crew was kept in perfect time by stroke Alex Millar who was backed up by the co ordination and strength of Oliver Hickey and Matt Marshall with Dom Bullock as the power house of the crew. And of course coxswain Nick Hugh always there to provide motivation and steer a straight course.

The crew enjoyed a successful season, always strong competitors in their races. The 3rd IV were a positive crew who raced with passion and their unwavering determination led them to have a very successful rowing season.

GPS 4th IV

Ray Caldwell, Will Florence, Josh Herschderfer, Alex Martin, Coxswain: Jack Carlton, Coaches: Dan Sheehan, Charles Rowe

The 4th IV were also coached but the dynamic duo of Dan Sheehan and Charlie Rowe who focused their efforts on turning the 4th IV into a technically proficient and competitive crew.

The season was an exciting mixture of winning heats, equipment failures and some close finishes on the line. Ray Caldwell in stroke kept the boat in time, both Will Florence's natural strength and Josh Herschderfer's power provided a powerful engine for the crew while Alex Martin provided the effort and drive to keep the crew pushing themselves to the limit.

While some of us leave Riverview and rowing we are reassured by the strength of the commitment of the younger rowers in our crew that they will have a successful future in Riverview rowing.

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The 1st VIII at the Head of the River

Please Note: The 10.1 VIII and 10.2 VIII did not have formal photographs taken this year

3rd VIII

Nick Kilpatrick, Finton Dowling, William Hunter, Brett Gibson, Zachary Prentice, Antony Fabbro, Jack Brandling, Matthew Chegwyn, Maxfield Peres, Aiden Potts, Coaches: Hugh Delaney and Nick Kirkwood.

These lads were the best singers and the best dancers in the senior rowing squad. Due to their extra curricular commitments they had trouble holding onto a coach for the season but still enjoyed themselves thoroughly throughout the long summer of training and racing. Some close racing was experienced but unfortunately an extremely fast King's School crew dominated most of the races. This crew experienced the most coaches in the senior squad as the challenges arose, the coaches found alternative employment. Finally, Hugh Delaney and Nick Kirkwood took us through to the Head of the River. For this we were extremely grateful.

Year 10.1 VIII

Sam Mete, Sam Meagher, Matt Brooks, Nick Meagher, Tom Masi, Dan Bowie, Will Thackray, Jake Bicknell, Henry Gallagher, Coaches: Rob Clarke, Peter Cahill

The 2010/11 season was an outstanding year for the Division 1 crew. In Division 1 the boys compete against the very best crews that the other schools can boat and what a result they achieved. This crew was on the podium in every regatta in which they competed and 2nd in the points score behind King's. This crew was the only crew to stop King's winning every event when they beat King's in the Shore regatta.

At the School Boys HOR they convincing beat the year 10 crew that won the National Schoolboy Championships, held in South Australia, shortly before this regatta demonstrating the quality of NSW Division 1 Year 10 rowing and the quality of this crew.

Preparation for the AAGPS HOR was not ideal due to some injury concerns, however this did not deter the crew remaining focused and committed to the task of achieving a podium result.

This extraordinary crew included a novice rower, boys who had returned to rowing and boys who have rowed for a number of years. Rowing is an exceptional sport in that the level of commitment and intensity of the completion brings a crew together in what is often turns out to be life time friendship. This crew bonded exceptionally well together in the high and low times at no time was there lack of support for their fellow crew member. These lifelong skills of working together as a team gave this crew the results that they deserved.

From a coaching perspective the crew was a delight to coach, always listening and responding to the technical and physical intensity of what they were asked to perform. As the season progressed their skills improved as did their levels of fitness and knowledge of how to row a race. The Year 10 rowing camp was the most difficult camp ever given to Year 10 which will make the transition to the GPS squad a lot easier. As the coach of the crew I would like to wish the boys every success in their future rowing careers.

Year 10.2 VIII

Peter Cahill, Coach

Tom Flannery, Angus Graham, Tom Molloy, Geordie Lee, James Harrington, Tom Cavanagh, David Cistulli, Max Stuart, Coach: Peter Cahill

The serious aspect of Year 10 rowing doesn't begin until the January rowing camp. This is due to the Year 9 Challenge which occurs during four weeks of November and as a consequence of this interruption crews selection cannot be made prior to the camp. Our squad manager, Brett Wainwright, had planned a thorough program for the boys and on the first day they participated in a 2,000 meter ergometer test, two sculling trials and an individual technical assessment of each rower. There was a heavy workload over the seven days of camp but the attitude and application of all the boys was outstanding even though there were a few sore backs and many blisters by the end.

Initial crew selections were made from these results and it was down to business as the first regatta was less than two weeks away. Selection of the 2nd VIII cannot occur until the 1st crew is settled and so for the first couple of weeks some changes were made between the two crews.

The 2nd VIII started the season well with a comfortable win at the Newington Regatta on 5 February at Hen & Chicken Bay. Final selections were completed after the King's Regatta on 19 February and although there were some seat

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changes made within the boat after this time, personnel remained unchanged.

Every member of the crew was keen to improve, not only in technique but also in fitness. This was exemplified by the crew organising themselves to do an aerobic session once a week in addition to three rowing sessions and one gym session.

At the Gold Cup Regatta the Year 10 1st and 2nd crews were required to row in a heat to qualify for the final. King's beat us in the heat for the fifth time of the season but the crew qualified by coming second. Conditions were not ideal with strong wind gusts and occasional heavy showers on a day which didn't see the sun. The crew was allocated lane 4, possibly not the ideal lane, on the Longueville or College side of the river for the final. However a strong start, a focused crew and a well coxed course saw the crew make the turn in front and then go on to win comfortably by more than two lengths.

Unfortunately this winning form was not replicated two weeks later at the Head of the River. Although the crew lead at the 500 meter mark, they were unable to stay with King's who won by 4 seconds. Despite the second placing, their commitment was outstanding and possibly the best technical and tactical race of the season as they beat off a strong challenge from St Josephs at the 1,500 meter mark and closed their losing margin to the smallest of the season.

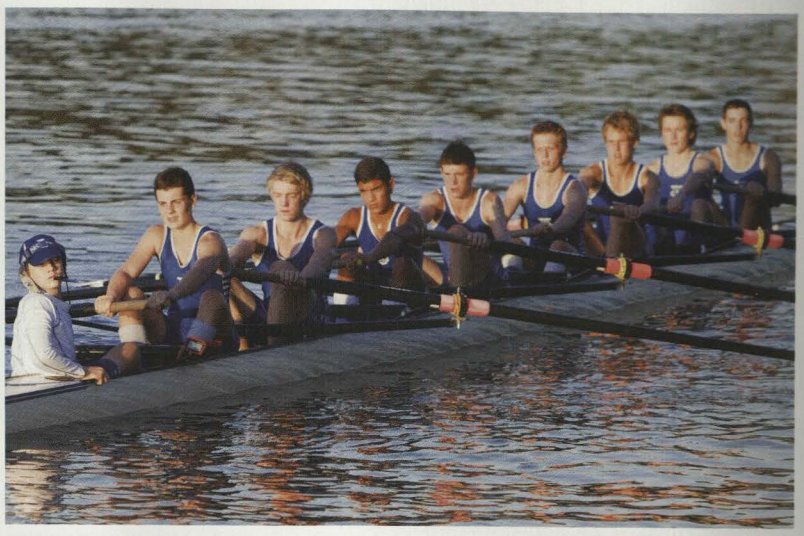
The 2nd VIII was fortunate to have Matt Weeks, two years younger than the rowers, from Year 8 as their cox. Each member of this crew can be satisfied that they helped contribute to a very rewarding season not only for their own crew on the water but also as part of a harmonious junior rowing shed from Year 8 through to Year 10, which was the first to win the Junior Point Score – the Doug Bowden Trophy - apart from the Shore School.

The crew raced ten times during the season and can be well satisfied attaining four second placings and three wins, one of which was at the Gold Cup Regatta. The Gold Cup win was a well-deserved reward for a crew which showed dedication to rowing, enthusiasm for fitness and commitment to each other. The coach is grateful for having the opportunity to be associated with the 2011 Year 10 rowers, many of them for a second season.

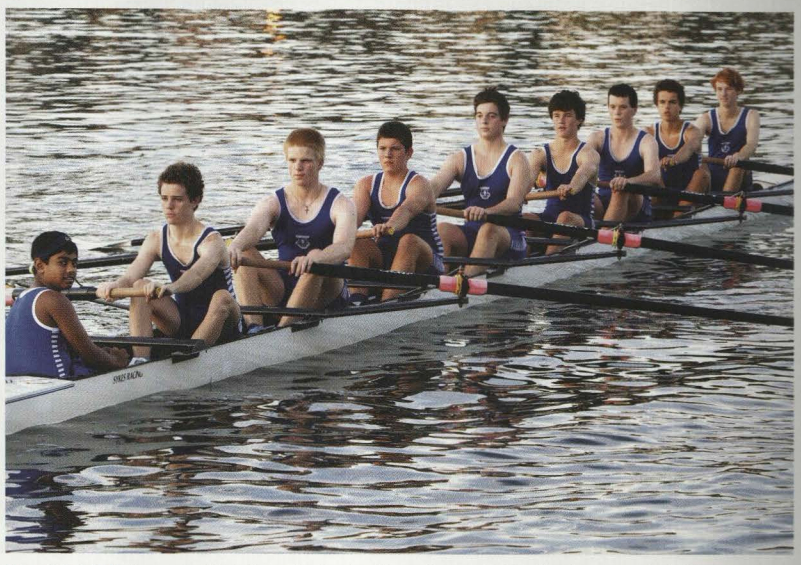
Year 10.3 VIII

Tom Horsley, Billy Bellew, Sinclair Clinton, Adrian Vipond, Sean Drennan, Oscar Dean, James Carroll, Tom O'Brien, Declan Riddell

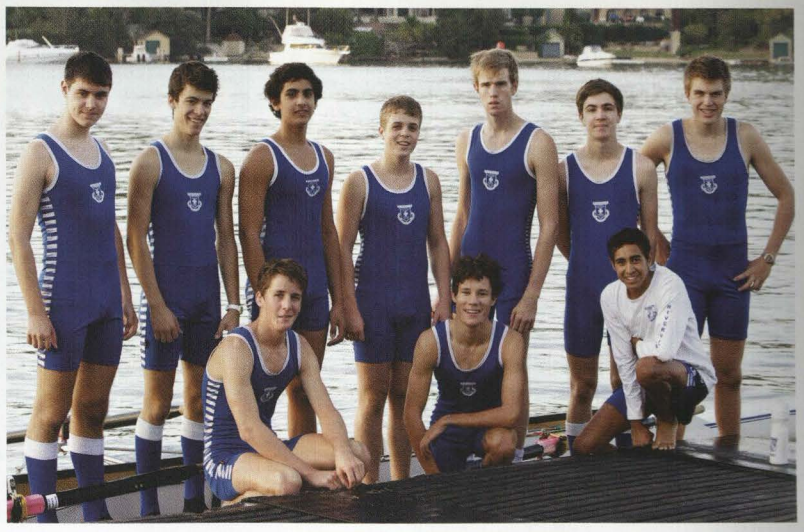
At the start of the season after erg times, sculling trials and physical assessment the mighty thirds began to take shape. Though not as big as other crews in the competition the boys proved to be made of the strongest stuff. It's not the size of the man that determines his strength it's the size of his heart and these men had huge hearts. All season they displayed tenacity, willpower and strength of character which was the underlying backbone of a successful crew. Through the regatta season they were always in the top



Year 10.3 VIII Coxswain: Declan Riddell, Stroke: Tom O'Brien, 7 James Carroll, 6 Oscar Dean, 5 Sean Drennan, 4 Adrian Vipond, 3 Sinclair Clinton, 2 Billy Bellew, Bow: Tom Horsley

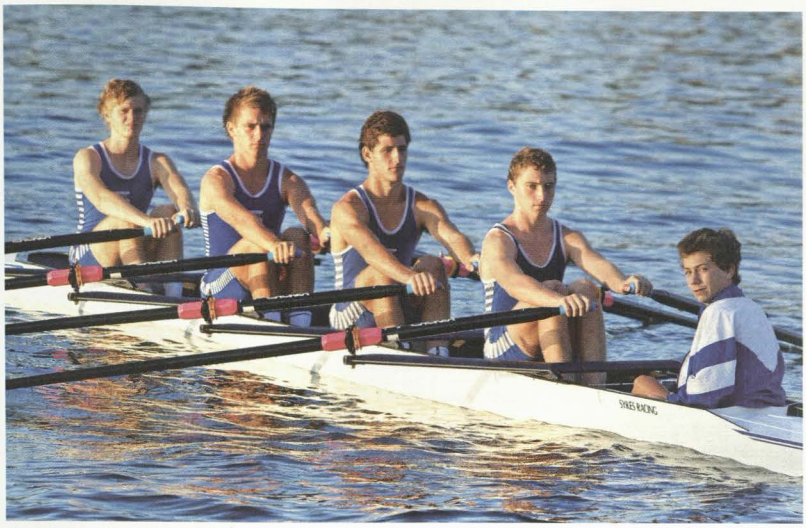


Year 10.4 VIII Coxswain: Chris Furtado, Stroke: Harry Gaynor, 7 Alex Hutchinson, 6 Jack Ryan, 5 Nick Cameron, 4 Brendan Murray, 3 Brendan Murray, 2 Dominic Jones, Bow: Alex Dillon.



Year 10.5 VIII L-R Sean Fitzpatrick, Seamus Frawley, Jordan Sintras, Sebastian Ward Hugh McKinn, Daniel Weber, Toby Stevenson; Kneeling: Max Dillon , Sam Gavan, Denzel Tighe.

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Year 9.1 Quadruple Scull Bow: Andrew O'Malley-Jones, 2 Nick Foster, 3 Bill Freeman, Stroke: Jack Hayson, Coxswain: Jock Melville



Year 9.2 Quadruple Scull Coxswain: Tom Morgan, Bow Zachary Simpson, 2 Michael Ritchie, 3 Louis Hugh-Jones, Stroke: Matt O'Brien



Year 9.3 Quadruple Scull Bow: Blair Baggott, 2 Patrick Weston, 3 Nick Ryan, Stroke: Evan Pritchard Coxswain: Joshua Howie

two winning their fair share of races. The most memorable of these was winning the NSW Schoolboy Head of the River at SIRC -something I'm sure they will always treasure. They had decided very early on that they were going to row the perfect race and it was! They dominated Shore and Newington winning by 23 seconds. At the head of the River they were beaten by a better crew but they rowed beautifully and did their very best and gave their all.

From a coaching perspective they were a joy. Strong individuals with a great sense of purpose mixed with humour. Even during the arduous rowing camp when asked to go again and again they just buckled down and gave their best. I felt the team bonded well through the year and I was certainly pleased with their growing maturity and technical ability. We worked hard and yet we enjoyed ourselves immensely. In reality they coached themselves – I was honoured to be able to be there to witness their dedication, strength and staunch allegiance to each other. They were truly 'men for others', a credit to their parents and outstanding ambassadors for their school.

Rowing teaches many things -teamwork, commitment, endurance, organisation and planning to name a few but the one I saw developed most in these lads was intestinal fortitude – the strength To keep going, to give it your all for your mates, school and yourself. I think these boys –'My Prettys' as I fondly called them conquered themselves this year and I am convinced are capable of doing anything in life should they set their minds to it.

Year 10.4 VIII

Alex Dillon, Dominic jones, Thomas Aney, Brendan Murray, Nick Cameron, Jack Ryan, Alex Hutchinson, Harry Gaynor, Chris Furtado Coaches: Phil Walker, David Dillon.

Year 10.5 VIII

Jordan Sintras, Seamus Frawley, Sean Fitzpatrick, Sebastian Ward, Max Dillon, Toby Stevenson, High McKinn, Daniel Weber, Denzel Tighe, Coaches: Paul Brogan, Richie Curtin

The Year 9 Quadruple Sculling Squad 2011

What an outstanding season! This is the second year I have had the privilege of coaching and mentoring this group of boys. This year we exceeded our Year 8 results, we had a lot of fun and contributed in no small way to SIC winning the junior point score for the very first time. Our success is due to an overwhelming feeling of happiness due to fairness, transparency and honesty from an outstanding coaching group, it was not necessary to make one selection change after rowing camp, I believe our greatest achievement! The boys maintained their commitment and the coaches committed to coaching. The season could not have gone as well as it did if it weren't for Gen Wardell, our parent helper and my saviour.

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Year 9.4 Quadruple Scull: Stroke Oliver Kobler, 3 Xavier Lochtenberg, 2 Patrick Sheridan, Bow: Nick Glascott, Coxswain: Doug Bradley



Year 9.5 Quadruple Scull Coxswain: James Gibson, Bow Liam Moran, 2 Jack O'Brien, 3 Jacob Broxom, Stroke: Joshua Fish.



Year 9.6 Quadruple Scull Coxswain: James Stillone, Bow Vincent Woodward, 2 Jesse Tibbertsma, 3 Ariel Del Rosario, Stroke: Ignatius Woodward.

Quadruple Scull

Mr Chris May, Coach

Andrew O'Malley-Jones, Bill Freeman, Nicholas Foster, Jack Hayson, Jock Melville, Coach: Robert Glendenning.

Undefeated all season, winners of the Digger Joyce Memorial Trophy at the Gold Cup Regatta and State Champions in the Year 9 Quadruple Sculling at the Schoolboy Championships. Throughout the season, the crew produced exceptionally fast times. They are the future of Riverview rowing. This group of self-motivated young men achieved their greatest success because they shared it with the entire squad. Congratulations on being so humble in winning and in turn enjoying the rewards of your hard work.

Year 9.2 Quadruple Scull

Mr Chris May, Coach

Michael Ritchie, Zachary Simpson, Louis Hugh-Jones, Matt O'Brien, Tom Morgan, Coach: Robert Glendenning

The Year 9.2 Quad had a great year always unassuming showing glimmers of great speed and a fantastic crew, competitive, full of exciting young men with great ability matched by fine personal attributes. On their day, these boys matched it with their faster rivals. Thanks for the memories boys.

Year 9.3 Quadruple Scull

Mr Dave Cullen, Coach

Blair Baggott, Patrick Weston, Nicholas Ryan, Evan Pritchard, Joshua Howie, Coach: David Cullen

These two crews brought out the best in each other. The 4th crew pushed the 3rd crew all the way and were the benchmark of skill and effort an excellent season and the entire squad benefited from their example. The 3rd quad finally got a much deserved win after two photo finishes it was a true journey toward self-belief and a reward for sustained effort. Great work.

Year 9.4 Quadruple Scull

Mr Dave Cullen and Richie Curtin, Coaches

Nicholas Glasscot, Patrick Sheridan, Xavier Lochtenberg, Oliver Kobler, Douglas Bradley, Coach: David Cullen.

These two crews were the fittest of them all last off the water, extra land sessions and well drilled. The 4th crew never gave up its desire to be the best and finished the season with a great win. A great year by boys who really love their rowing. The 5th crew worked very hard and were their own hardest critics. These boys had a great season and exemplified the spirit of the squad, have fun and give it your best they competed well, their true reward will come.

Year 9.5 Quadruple Scull

Mr Simon Glasscot, Coach

James Gibson, Josh Fish, Jake Broxom, Jack O'Brien, Liam Moran, Coach: Simon Glasscot

The Year 9.5 Quadruple Scull just kept improving through the season. Josh Fish was a natural stroke and leader of the crew. Jake Broxom was excellent in the 3 seat providing plenty of support for Josh. Jack O'Brien and Liam

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Moran became the 'engine room' of the crew and from them, the crew developed a tenacity, which combined with improved technique, saw the crew secure a convincing win at the St Joseph's School regatta. James Gibson was recognised as the Most Improved Year 9 cox, and demonstrated he was also a very able rower. The crew deservedly qualified for the 'A' final in the Gold Cup Regatta. By this time the crew's confidence was high and their dedication to training was remarkable. They were rewarded by a very strong 2nd place to Shore School in the 'A' final and culminated with a brilliant day for the whole Year 9 squad, assisting in winning the Year 9 rowing pointscore.

Year 9.6 Quadruple Scull

Mr Simon Glasscot, Coach

James Stillone , Ignatius Woodward, Ariel Delrosario, Jesse Tibbertsma, Vincent Woodward

It is rare to see a crew 'click' the way this crew did. This crew rowed technically well all season. Their technical ability was matched by each crew member's discipline and ability to concentrate during strenuous training and racing. James Stillone joined the crew during the season and very quickly learned the intricacies of steering the boat. The crew was quite remarkable for their calm disposition and disciplined attitude towards both training and racing. This was reflected in the results they achieved. The crew won three of its five starts, placed second once and, having qualified for the Gold Cup 'A' final, bravely completed the race with a broken stretcher. Their uncharacteristic 4th placing in that race did not disturb their commitment and they finished the season by winning their last race at The Sydney Boys High School Regatta. Ignatius Woodward, in the stroke seat, was a tenacious stroke who was ably supported by Ariel Del Rosario in the three seat. Jesse Tibbertsma improved enormously since last year and he, in the two (2) seat with Ignatius's twin brother, Vincent, in the bow seat provided abundant strength and determination. Thanks to our squad manager, Chris May, for making the season so enjoyable and successful. Simon Glasscot (coach)

Year 9.7 Quadruple Scull

Mr Chris May, Coach

Angus O'Neill, Patrick Thackray, Zachary Woodward, Matt Garrow, Liam Donahue, Coach: Chris May

The Year 9.6 (2) crew also had an additional member who equally shared in the spoils of the fun in training and racing. This crew was determined to do well and competed admirably throughout the season. Skills developed and all boys became excellent scullers. They learnt to accept where they were, enjoy what they did and with whom they were doing it and they all contributed for the benefit of the crew and the whole squad. Great job. Mr Chris May

Year 9.8 Quadruple Scull

Mr Chris May, Coach

Daniel Murphy, Augustine Lee, Lee-Roy Chitambira, Christian Beatty, Anthony Clifford, Coach: Chris May



Year 9.7 Quadruple Scull Coxswain: Liam Donohue, Bow Angus O'Neill, 2 Zach Woodward, 3 Patrick Thackray, Stroke: Matt Garrow



Year 9.8 Quadruple Scull Bow: Daniel Murphy, 2 Lee-Roy Chitimbara, 3 Anthony Clifford, Stroke: Christian Beatty, Coxswain Augustine Lee.

The boys in the Year 9.6 (3) crew were all new to rowing. With equal parts fun and hard work they developed good skills and competed well in a congested 6th quad division. These boys worked very well together having an extra rower they shared opportunities and developed an intense loyalty and pride in their crew.

Well done.

The Year 8 Quadruple Sculling Squad 2011

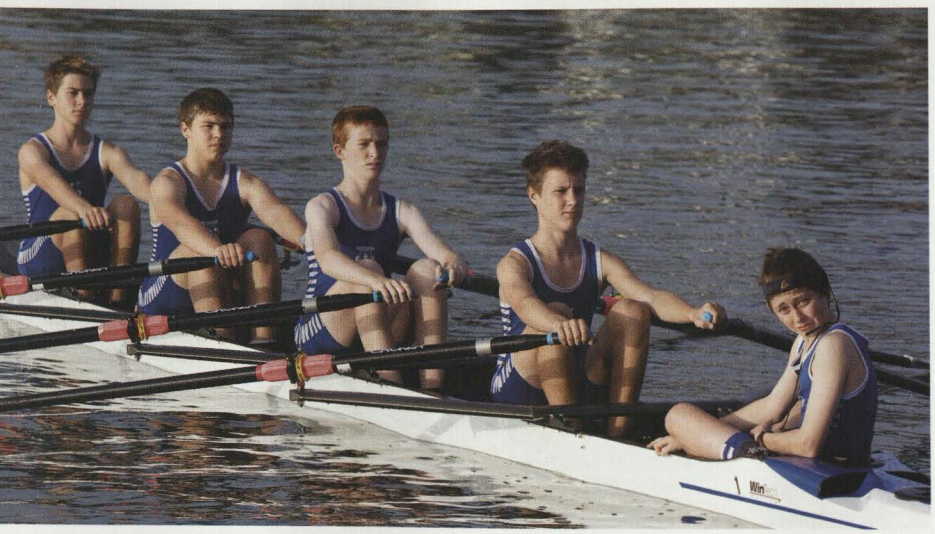
The Year 8 Quadruple Sculling squad, once again as in recent years, proved to be another successful squad. Achievements included, second in the Year 8 point score, a part of winning the junior point score, winning two Silver Oars out of six races at the Gold Cup and the top two quads winning their respective races at the NSW Schoolboys Head of the River. In their first season of rowing, all the boys showed commitment and enthusiasm, on and off the water. Even with the early morning starts, attendances always remain high throughout the season, and there is no doubt they will prove to be a great squad for Riverview in the years to come. Thanks must go to all the boys in their efforts, and to all the parents, especially Maree Meagher and those who helped when they could.

In rowing, there a various point score competitions going on throughout the schools, so every quad throughout the squad play an important role. Each of the boys put pressure on those in higher crews, often were required to fill in seats in other crews due to sickness and injuries, and were able to slot in with ease. These

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Year 8.1 Quadruple Scull Bow: Alex Armistead, 2 Ned Croston, 3 Marcus Greene, Stroke: Lachlan Ingham, Coxswain Lachlan Crittlev



Year 8.2 Quadruple Scull Bow: Lyndon Collins, 2 William Goldsworthy, 3 James Lott, Stroke: David Lester, Coxswain: Toby Moore



Year 8.3 Quadruple Scull Bow: Crawford Elias, 2 Tom Guihot, 3 Alex Hancock Stroke: Xavier Fitzpatrick, Coxswain Luke O'Brien.

crews are always the crews that get changed around the most to fill in elsewhere as required. All the boys have the technique and maturity to hold them in good stead for the years to come.

Best Erg: Lachlan Ingham
Best All Round Performer: James Lott
Best Cox: Toby Moore
Most Improved: James Benson
Best Clubman: Marcus Greene
Mr Bruce Egan (Squad Manager)

Year 8.1 Quadruple Scull

Mr Toby Moore

Alex Armistead, Marcus Greene, Ned Croston, Lachlan Ingham, Lachlan Crittle Coach: Nick Fish

The Year Eight Quadruple sculls are part of a journey, the first step is to explore a wonderful sport and a unique part of the College. This recent season, crews were not finalised until the January camp where aptitude and skill development was rewarded. Many boys started in one crew but rotated through others. The first quad became the second quad and back again. This reminded everyone that the crews were extremely closely ranked. The eventual Year 8.1 Quad had a good season despite stumbles along the way. Winning the Schoolboys Head of the River Year 8 Quadruple Sculling title was a significant achievement, defeating some schools beyond the AAGPS. This was an amazing effort. For this the boys need to be congratulated, but beyond this the camaraderie and the genuine team spirit exhibited by the boys needs to be commended.

Year 8.2 Quadruple Scull

Mr Toby Moore

Lyndon Collins, Will Goldsworthy, James Lott, David Lester, Toby Moore, coach Nick Fish

The Year 8.2 Quadruple Scull had an extremely successful season. Winning numerous regattas including the Schoolboy Head of the River was a highlight, pushing our training partners in the first quad throughout the season. Both crews want to acknowledge the outstanding effort put in by inspirational coach Nick Fish who was motivated and keen for us to always perform to our potential. Squad Manager Bruce Egan provided the organsiational backbone for our squad and ensured that we played such an integral part in securing the junior rowing point score. We had a memorable season and we all hope to come back next season to develop our skills further to try and ensure the College becomes a force in rowing in the future.

Year 8.3 Quadruple Scull

Mr Patrick Curtin, Coach

Sam De Angelis, Martin Wood, Stan Nowlan-Full, James Benson, Coxswain: Alex Meagher, Coach: Patrick Curtin

In this season of racing, the Year 8 4th quad placed themselves in the unique position of 1st amongst their peers. It was the true grit, determination and will power shown by this crew that truly set them apart

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from other crews on the start line. Sam De Angelis in bow seat was a true athlete with the 'Never say die' attitude, which was instrumental in the success. Martin Wood in two seat displayed technical prowess, which many older rowers often strive. His dedication was second to none and a true competitor. Stan Nowlan-Full created a great engine room sitting in three seat of the quad, pushing through pain with the support of his crewmembers. James Benson created a rhythm and crew mentality that enabled him to control every race entered. With Alex Meagher at the helm, this crew had one of the best coxswains in the shed as well as a great friend. Congratulations to the Year 8 4th Quad for a great season culminating in a Silver Oar at the Gold Cup Regatta. Winners at Newington College Regatta, Shore School Regatta, St Joseph's College Regatta, Scots College Regatta, Riverview Gold Cup Regatta and Sydney Boys High Regatta. Mr Patrick Curtin



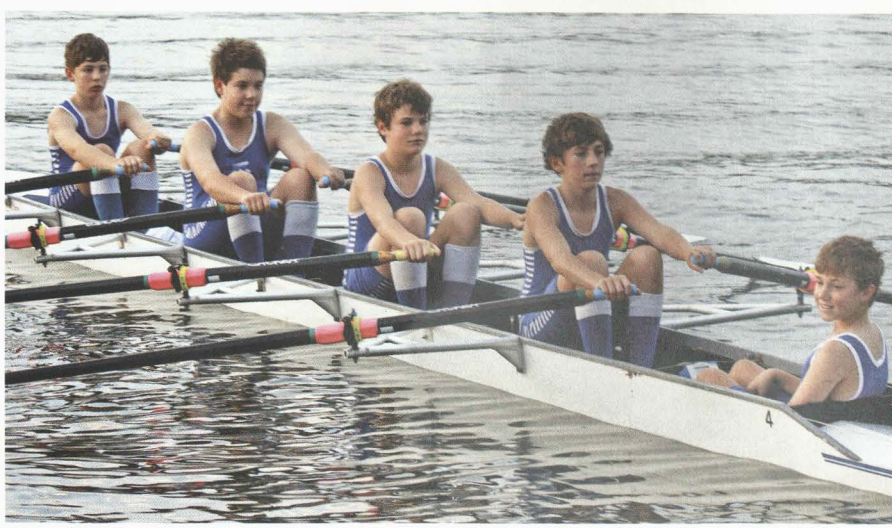
Year 8.4 Quadruple Scull: Bow: Sam De Angelis, 2 Martin Wood, 3 Stan Nowlan-Full, Stroke: James Benson, Coxswain Alex Meagher

Year 8.4 Quadruple Scull

Mr Patrick Curtin, Coach

Crawford Elias, Tom Guihot, Alex Hancock, Xavier Fitzpatrick, Coxswain: Luke O'Brien, Coach: Patrick Curtin

While this season may not have delivered many wins or elation it certainly proved the perseverance and abilities of the Year 8 3rd Quad. Crawford Elias was a powerful unit in the bow seat providing a stable platform for the crew. Tom Guihot pushed himself to the limit in every race and was unlucky not to be placed in a higher crew. Alex Hancock was the anchor in the three seat with power, aggression and sheer will power that spurred on his team mates in racing and training. Xavier Fitzpatrick's abilities as a stroke man won this crew the admiration of other schools showing excellent control and personal technical prowess. Luke O'Brien's commitment to his crew and to his competitors created a dedication amongst the crew to strive to 'do their best.' This crew I'm sure will find themselves in higher crews in the future. A special mention to Sam De Angelis who sat in bow seat for the first two races and provided plenty of enthusiasm for this crew. While the efforts did not match the acclaim, this crew will be remembered for their undying passion for competing and the way in which they lifted the boat and others around them. They were deserved winners at the St Joseph's College Regatta and Scots Regatta.



Year 8.5 Quadruple Scull Bow: Callum Moran, 2 Declan Curtin, 3 Callum Rossi, Stroke: Jackson Scott, Coxswain: Charlie Debus

Year 8.5 Quadruple Scull

Mr Chris Malouf, Coach

Callum Moran, Declan Curtin, Callum Rossi, Jackson Scott, Charles Debus, Coach: Chris Malouf

The Year 8 5th quad is a crew which didn't judge their rowing season on wins and losses but rather on the journey that rowing took them. As they rowed they demonstrated that for them success was a journey, not a destination.

In a season full of rain their dedication, determination and desire saw the crew achieve more than they thought was possible and in the process amounted numerous wins.

From the first moment the boys arrived they were thrust into the deep end and forced to overcome the extreme workouts and gruelling training sessions set to them by their coach. With little sympathy being offered, their coxswain, Charles Debus, was remarkably talented in making these sessions enjoyable while keeping the crew together and focused. Declan Curtain, Callum Moran and Callum Rossi progressed their technique to new heights through the season while ensuring laughter was always in the boat, although usually at the coaches expense.

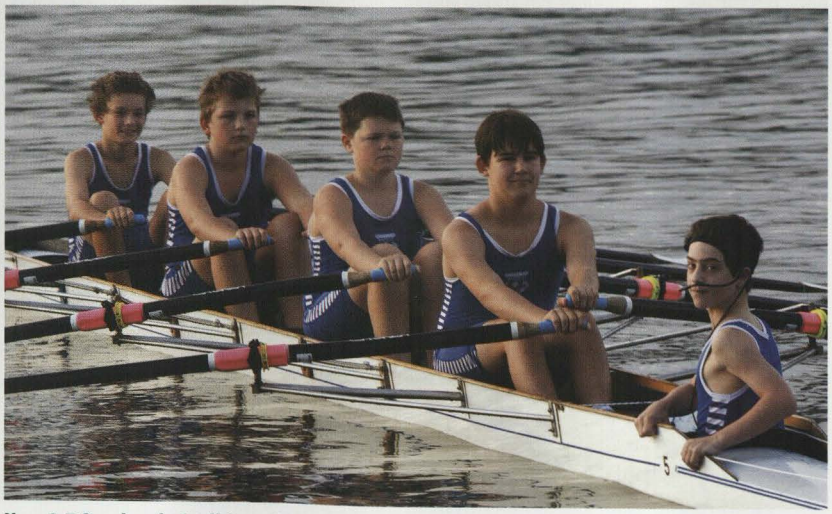
Jackson Scott displayed outstanding talent as stoke proving that confidence and determination are tools for succuss. He grew throughout the season into a leader and a role model for others. As disasters involving broken rowing equipment seemed to plague the boat Jackson made sure the crew stayed calm and focused.

The Ignatian philosophy asks for us to 'dare to do as much as you can do'. Rowing is a sport which requires patience and commitment. Together the Year 8 5th quad have grown together from inspired young boys to inspirational young men.

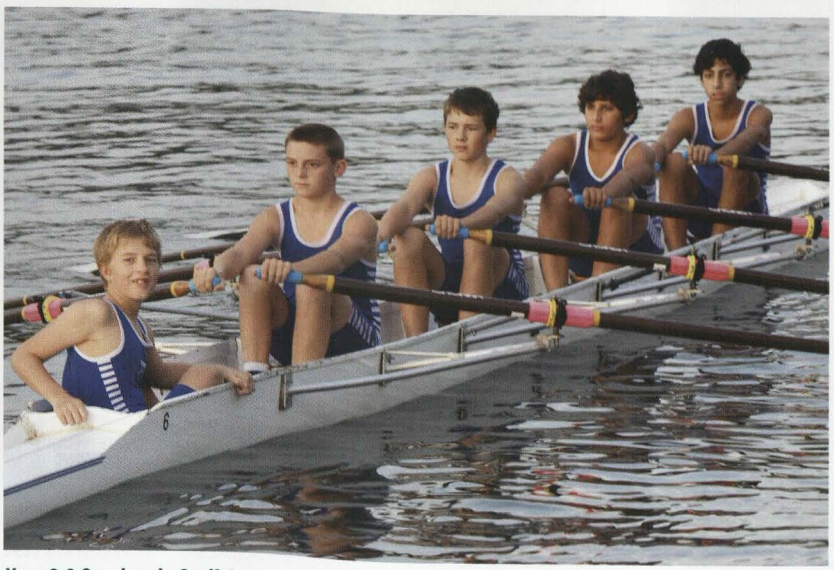
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Year 8.6 Quadruple Scull Bow: Harrison O'Connor, 2 Max Phelps, 3 Dermot Murray, Stroke: Max Hayson, Coxswain: Alex Pierengeli



Year 8.7 Quadruple Scull Bow: Ben Johnstone, 2 Jack Stokes, 3 Will Glascott, Stroke: Jock Wilcox, Coxswain: Dominic Codsi.



Year 8.8 Quadruple Scull Coxswain: Sean Kirk, stroke Tom Marshall, 3 Lachlan O'Meara, 2 Bailey Sintras, Bow: Antoine Kandalaft

Year 8.6 Quadruple Scull

Mr Chris Malouf, Coach

Ben Johnson, Max Phelps, Dermot Murray, Harrison O'Connor, Alessandro Pirerangli, Coach: Chris Malouf

The Year 8.6th Quad had an outstanding season. Competing hard in the selection process the selection of the boys created a very competitive combination of hard working rowers for the racing season.

The final crew consisted of Max Hayson, who had a great season, learnt a lot and was always setting a good rhythm for the crew, knowing that the three boys behind him would support him throughout the race. Dermot Murray at 3-seat was definitely a big part of the crew - his power on the oar increased dramatically on a weekly basis. The crew would not have been the same without Max Phelps. Max had a lot of power and was always looking to row harder and pull through to 'go that extra inch.' With these two in the powerhouse of the boat they seemed unstoppable.

Harrison O'Connor was a good rower with a great technique and passion for the sport. He could always push himself to the limit. Alessandro Pirerangli was a great coxswain, always judging a race well and ensuring the crew rowed their best when it was called upon.

Throughout the season the boat continued to bring exciting races to the crowds with countless first and second finishes. With no complaints throughout the season the boys worked together to tackle anything that was thrown at them, whether it be in training, or on the water.

'Practice makes permanent' was the philosophy of the crew throughout the season. They learnt that success teaches you how to succeed and that by beginning with the determination to succeed, the work is half done already.

Year 8.7 Quadruple Scull

Mr Bruce Egan

Jock Wilcox, Will Glascott, Jack Stokes, Ben Johnston, Dominic Codsi, Coach: Phil Rossi

The crew showed a lot of passion for the sport, always grabbing any extra rowing they could when it was available during the holidays. Most of the boys were introduced to the club last July during the rowing introduction for Year 7s. They experienced some good racing and picked up a second placing at the Gold Cup.

Year 8.8 Quadruple Scull

Mr Bruce Egan

Tom Marshall, Antoine Kandalaft, Lachlan O'Meara, Bailey Sintras, Sean Kirk, Coach: Phil Rossi

The crew had a great win at the Gold Cup, which was the highlight of their season. They always applied themselves on and off the water throughout the season and rewarded with the win at the end of the season. It is hoped that they continue in the sport, because their participation in Year 8 is just as important as any other crew in the years to come.

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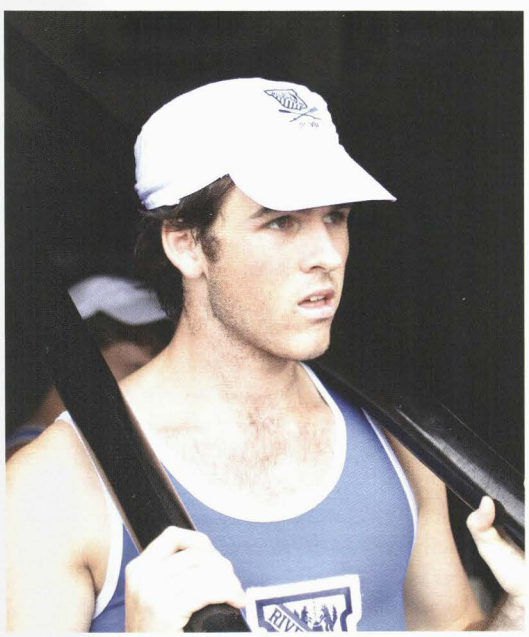
The 1st VIII at the Head of the River



An enthusiastic croud



Trying to drum up support at The Head of the River



Josh Donald



Head of the River preparations

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Sailing Team Back Row: Cameron Gundy, Martin Murray, Theodore Lewis, Paul Collins (MIC) Second Row, Tom Waldren, Zach McNamee, Harris Pisani, Lachlan Murnaghan, Mitchell Sykes, Max Drennan, Xavier Winston-Smith, Henry Goodman; 1st Row: Stuart Johnstone (Coach), Conor Campbell, Samuel King, Andrew Picton, Christopher Pedersen, Anthony Johnson, Tom Brewer (Coach); Seated: Matthew Laniewski, Finnian Alexander, David Penny, James Rennie, Marc Rocca

SAILING

Mr Paul Collins MIC Sailing

For several years the Saint Ignatius' College Sailing Club has had a presence at Woollahra Sailing Club at Rose Bay, where our Laser sailors competed on Saturday mornings. Unfortunately, the logistics of renting facilities and maintaining what was essentially a second fleet of boats was prohibitively expensive. 2011 also saw a changing of the guard as Mr Larry Cargill moved on from his role as Head Coach and MIC of Sailing; we thank him for his efforts over the years.

Our model from 2011 onwards is for everyone to train two weekday afternoons on the Lane Cove River. More experienced boys will then sail on the weekend at their home club in their chosen class, including some who sail their Laser down the river to join the Lane Cove 12' Skiff Club races. Less experienced boys will have an afternoon session at Riverview on Saturdays.

At the start of 2011 the College purchased a fleet of six International Optimist sailing dinghies. These boats are ideal for younger boys in Years 5 through Year 8, up to 50kg in weight. The boats are light, easy to launch and retrieve, easy to sail and they provide an excellent training boat from absolute beginners up to nationally ranked sailors, of whom we have several! In Term One the demand was so great we had to run two different groups on different days.

We maintain our large fleet of Laser skiffs, the next logical stepping stone was for sail training. The Laser has three different size rigs, which between them are suitable for those boys from 50 kg upwards to fully grown men. Our emphasis on single handed boats leads to all boys being able to develop key sailing skills such as: steering, trimming sails, balancing the boat, reading wind direction and speed, reading current direction and speed, efficient control while tacking and jibing the boat and, ultimately, co-ordinating all of these skills to sail around the course in the fastest possible time.

This year, we have also been working on organising efficient boat storage in the new sailing area below the Cova Cottage site. With the anticipated loss of the old sailing shed once the main Cova Cottage building is complete, we are trying to ensure we can easily continue to run the club. Our two Laser trailers double as racks for six boats each inside the shed. We have made and coated two work benches and the racking for the Optimists should be completed in Term Four.

Inter-Schools Tri-Series.

In 2011, Riverview maintained its dominance of the Laser Divisions of the Inter-Schools Tri-Series. The two winning Riverview teams were:

Laser 4.7 Division: *Teddy Lewis, Conor Campbell, Xavier Winston-Smith, Finnian Alexander and Lachlan Murnaghan.*

Laser Radial Division: *Samuel King, Andrew Picton and Cameron Gundy.*

NSW and ACT Metropolitan Laser Championship

This two day event was sailed off shore from Cronulla Beach. Xavier Winston Smith was placed second in the Laser 4.7 division; Conor Campbell was fourth and Teddy Lewis sixth.

There was a bit more competition in the Laser Radial division with more than 20 boats including the Singaporean National Team. Cam Gundy and Andrew Picton competed but were not amongst the placings.

NSW Secondary Schools Teams Racing Championship

The final event on the Riverview Sailing Calendar for the season was the NSW Secondary Schools Teams Racing Championship. It was held from Friday 1 – Sunday 3 April at Woollahra Sailing Club on Rose Bay. Sailing in Pacers, kindly supplied by Cranbrook School and The Scots College, ten teams from nine schools put on a magnificent display of sailing.

The three day event had testing conditions ranging from delays due both to lack of wind and 20 Knot southerlies, gusting to 25 Knots (48 Km per hour), and everything in between. So, each team's skills were tested in very light airs through to heavy weather.

Racing was conducted via a Modified Swiss League with a total of 75 races over the three days with each team competing in 15 races, or 'flights' as they are called in this type of racing. Each flight saw a team of three boats from one school racing against three boats from another school. After each flight all six boats returned to the changeover boat to swap crews for the next flight. Teams were jumping up and down the leader board after every flight.

The top four teams were split by just two wins, on either 11 or 10 wins each, with the medals being decided on a count-back. Congratulations to Cranbrook School for maintaining their dominance of this event. Riverview eventually were placed sixth, on 8 wins, just two wins off medal contention! This was a very pleasing result on our first attempt at this type of regatta.

The Riverview team had very good boat speed but were caught out by older and more experienced teams, particularly in the intense pre-race manoeuvring. Given our oldest skipper is in Year 10 and three of the boys are in Year 7, we can look forward to improving results over the next four to five years.

The Riverview team was Finnian Alexander, Conor Campbell, Cameron Gundy, Teddy Lewis, Zach McNamee, Lachlan Murnaghan, James Rennie and Xavier WinstonSmith. The team mixed well with the other 72 competing boys and girls, sailed well and assisted in the set-up and pack-up each day. They were a credit to Riverview.

Our thanks go to Yachting NSW and Woollahra Sailing Club for hosting the event, to all the volunteers who make these events happen so smoothly, to Angus Murnaghan and Simon Winston Smith for use of their support boats over the weekend and to Seamus Campbell for an excellent photographic record.

Outstanding Individual Performances Awards

Most Improved Sailor: *Zachary McNamee*
Emerging Talent Award: *James Rennie*
Best Novice: *Marc Rocca*
Most Consistent Sailor: *Conor Campbell*
Outstanding Team Member Award: *Teddy Lewis*
Outstanding Leadership and Contribution Award: *Andrew Picton*
Special Achievement Award: The Wedesweiler Trophy (Best Skipper): *Xavier Winston Smith*



Xavier Winston-Smith

Winter wrap-up

There are currently four Riverview students, Finnian Alexander (Year 7), Conor Campbell (Year 8), Xavier Winston-Smith (Year 8) and Cameron Gundy (Year 10), who sail year round as part of the Yachting NSW Emerging Talent Squad (ETS). This squad is the junior feeder for future inclusion in the NSW Institute of Sport Scholarship Program, which in turn can lead ultimately to Olympic selection. Participants are chosen based on excellent performances in events such as the state championships in their class.

The ETS trains year-round with more than 14 day long training sessions throughout the year, in addition to the sailors' participation many championship regattas. One such event was the NSW Youth Championship, sailed over the three days of the October long weekend. Riverview was represented by Finnian Alexander, who placed second in the Optimist class, Xavier Winston-Smith, who was third in the 420 class and Cameron Gundy.

The following weekend the Pittwater Spring Cup was held. Xavier was placed third in the 420 class and Finnian fourth in the 29 boat Optimist fleet. James Rennie (Year 7) and Simon Murnaghan (Year 5) also competed, with James managing a sixth place in one of the ten races.

Coaching and leadership

The club is extremely pleased to retain the services of Tom Brewer and Stuart Johnstone as our two main coaches. Both are high performance dinghy sailors themselves and both have a great depth of coaching experience. The rapid development of several of our boys to state and national ranking can be directly attributed to their coaching. It is also great to see how novices can be out capably handling their boats after a short time. I thank them for their time and efforts.

It is also fitting to acknowledge the excellent efforts of Andrew Picton who has been Captain of Sailing for both 2010 and 2011. Andrew's job was made more difficult as there was no teacher involved for many years. He had the responsibility to secure the boats each week at Woollahra Sailing Club and to ensure the smooth running of the club there. His leadership of the boys and excellent contribution to sailing over the past two years has been remarkable.

I must also acknowledge the support of Mr Adam Lewis, Director of Co-Curriculum who could easily have put Sailing in the 'too hard' basket but has worked to maintain its presence at Riverview. I also thank the Maintenance Department for their assistance with a host of jobs. Finally I wish to thank parents Seamus Campbell, Simon Winston Smith, Max Gundy and Angus Murnaghan for their support and sage advice.

SURF LIFE SAVING



SURF LIFE SAVING

Mr Anthony Cook, MIC SLS

The 2010/2011 season revealed some excellent talent and skill both on the sand and in the water. Each member is required to achieve an award, either the Surf Rescue Certificate for the Junior age groups (Under 15) or the Bronze Medallion. These awards allow them to become active members in Freshwater Surf Life Saving Club and provide them with an opportunity to compete at carnivals. Again, we had another year of success when it came to the boys achieving these awards, which is testament to the hard work of both the staff and the students in training for the assessment of these awards.

Once the finalisation of awards has taken place, training for competition and increasing surf skills begins. Our team was to be led by our first ever country baorder SLS captain, Harry Gherig, who did a fine job, leading by example and providing a great role model for the younger lifesavers. On a warm Saturday morning at Freshwater Beach, the blue and white of Riverview could be seen sprinting along the sand, swimming around the marker buoys, and paddling onto waves.

Training takes place for our two main carnivals each year, The Shore School carnival at Long Reef, and the Twilight Carnival at Freshwater hosted by Riverview. Here the boys compete in their age group with competitors from Shore and Barker. Each year the Riverview team dominates the beach, and this year was no different. With the likes of Andy Ball and Thomas Damo leading the charge in the sprints, our beach team competed admirably against the other schools at both carnivals. If the results were based purely on the performance on the sand then we would win both carnivals by a fair margin.

Our water team has been improving over the years, with more emphasis lately being placed on board paddling techniques and surf awareness. This has given the boys confidence in being able to attack the waves and possess the required skill of holding a wave to the beach. There are some talented waterman in the making with the likes of Tom McBryde, Xavier Molyneux, Martin Treacy and Jeremy English, who will all improve greatly and succeed in the sport.

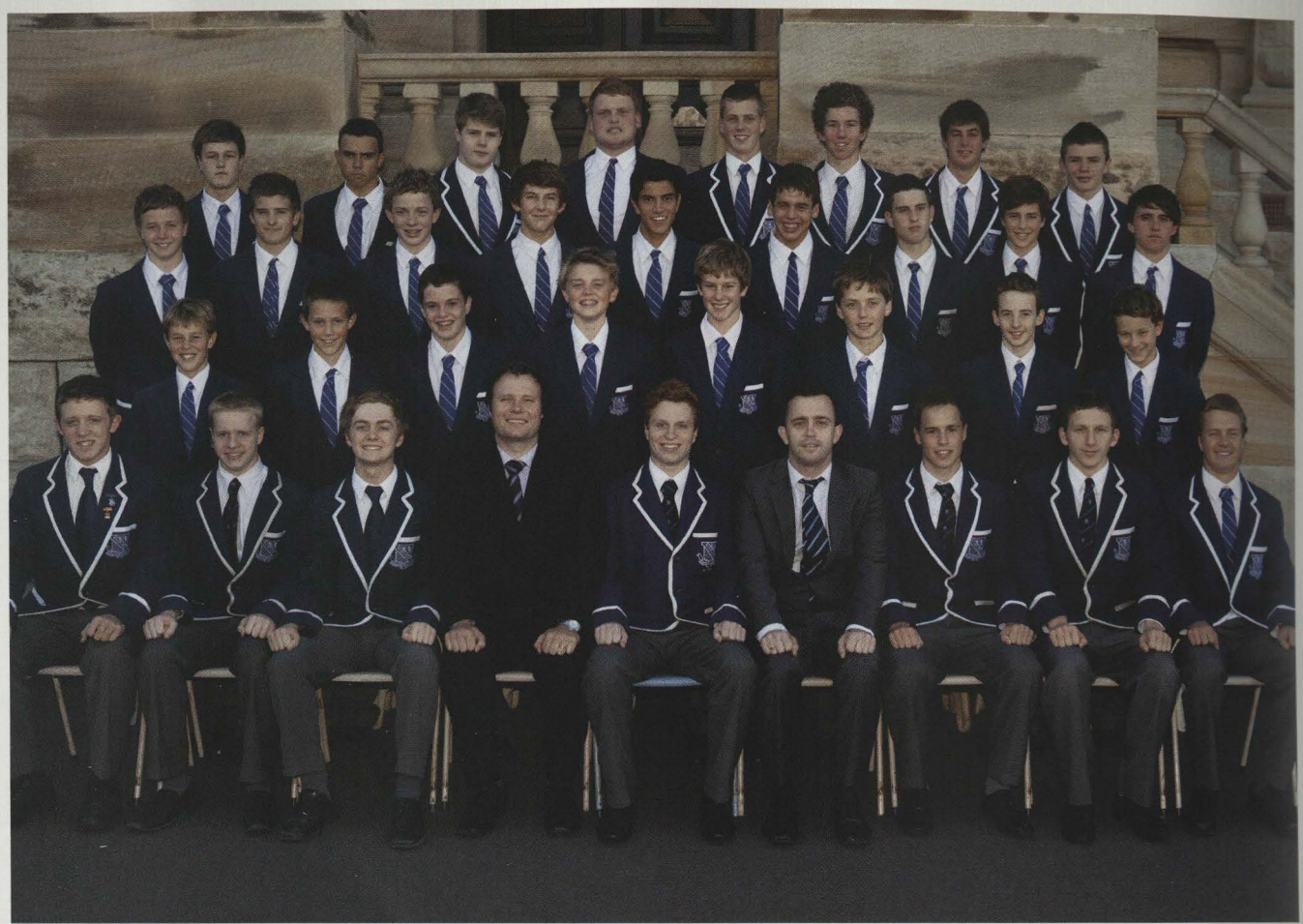
Our success and enjoyment on the beach in Surf Lifesaving requires a lot of work behind the scenes with collaboration between Riverview staff and the Freshwater instructors.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff of Riverview Surf Lifesaving and the instructors from Freshwater Lifesaving club in preparing the boys for their awards and training them to become faster and stronger on the beach and in the water.



Surf Life Saving Back Row: James Lance, Jack Howard, Dominic H Bullock, Nicholas Allen, Andrew Ball, James Boland, Charles Carpenter, Charles Gehrig, Angus Higgins, Thomas Damo, Angus Higgins, Oliver Lance, Fraser Perrott, Alexander McNamee, Dan Wallis-Smith; 3rd Row, D'Arcy O'Sullivan, Langley Ammit, Declan Riordan, Samuel Condon, Alexander Bethwaite, Jack Howard, Isaac Lane, Seth Godlewski, Samuel Zimbulis, Thomas Johnston, Zac Gleeson, Thomas Gray, Tom McBryde; 2nd Row, Oliver Hassall, Jack Howard, Cameron Brown, Tim Allen, Cormac Sullivan, Lachlan Costello, Conor Menzies, Mathew Rochester, Lachlan McManus, James Connolly, Jack Hardy, Jack Hardy, Jack Hardy, Thomas Jilek, Hugh Raper, William Johnston, Hugh Gallagher, Angus Thompson; 1st Row, Jacob O'Brien, Sam Johnston, Lochlan McDonald, Jacob O'Connor, Patrick Connolly, Jeremy English, Tom Bourne (Coach), Mary Dorahy (Coach), Harry Gehrig, Kiersten Check (Coach), William O'Sullivan (Coach), Peter Colledge (Coach), Hamish Flanery, Isaac Eussen, Luke Sillars, Ben Jilek; Seated: Adam Saar, Luke Griffin, Jarryd Minton, Jamie McKenzie, Nicholas Traill, Dan Reede, James Tracey, Ned Loneragan, Thomas Loneragan, Jake Perko-Bennett, Philip Wade, Benjamin McManus, James Navybox

SWIMMING



Swimming Back Row: Matthew King, Lincoln Whitely, John O'Neill, Jack Bowditch, Jack Brooks, Jackson Bird, Baz Julian Second Row: Henry Hutchison, Connor Menzies, Angus Hannan, Matthew Strain, Oscar Dean, Gianni Taranto, Thomas Cavanagh, Charile Dwyer, Angus Callister 1st Row: Max Curtis, Jack Rector, Harrison Wakeling, Matthew Milikin, Hamish Fuller, Samuel Fitzgerald, Angus Brassel. Seated: Andrew Ball, Xavier Macken, Issac Lane, Michael Webb (Head Coach), Nicholas Allen (Captain), Michael Bowden (MIC), Kyle Kelly, Jayden Basha (Vice Captain), Michael May

SWIMMING

Michael Bowden, MIC Swimming

Swimming in 2010/2011 once again produced some brilliant results. Boys worked hard throughout the Summer to produce one of our most impressive seasons in many years.

The 2010/2011 season saw a few changes, the main one being a change in coaching staff. After a number of years working with Graham Brewer whom we had a great relationship with, we parted ways with Graham and welcomed Michael Webb as our new Head Coach. With his passion for swimming, ongoing enthusiasm and love of the sport, along with a wealth of coaching experience, Michael has contributed greatly to the culture of swimming at Riverview and encouraged many new boys to enter the ranks. The results have been outstanding! It has been great to see so many boys swimming every Tuesday and Thursday morning. The lanes have been full every week and boys have been keen to impress their new coach and Mr Colledge.

The hard work in the pool has obviously paid off and the future looks bright for the coming years in all age groups. We have great depth in all age divisions and best of all there is a great sense of Team Camaraderie amongst the boys.

The season began in Term 4 at North Sydney Pool where we participated in the annual Invitational meet hosted by St Aloysius College. This meet is always a great way to dust off the cobwebs from the Winter and get a feel for racing again.

Riverview hosted our annual Skins carnival in November, with Scots College and Oakhill in attendance. This was a fun and competitive night of swimming as always with boys racing in the popular elimination Skins format at the end of the night.

The boys then went back to the training pool for the remainder of Term 4.

At the completion of Term 4, the College House Championships were held at SOPAC and Mr Webb was on pool deck casting a keen eye over all age groups, looking out for some new talent as the GPS season fast approached.

We began Term 1 2011 with a Swim Camp at Manly beach. The afternoon was a great success, until the Bluebottles got involved! Despite the obvious setback, the boys and families enjoyed a beautiful Sydney Summer afternoon, finishing at Shelley Beach with a BBQ. It was an enjoyable social occasion and a great opportunity to get everyone together before the season started.

Term 1 saw numbers increase in the training pool and it was not uncommon to see 40 boys in the pool each week. The Riverview team was looking very strong and there was a great energy on pool deck, suggesting a great season ahead in the GPS competition.

The GPS season consists of five carnivals in Term 1. The first two meets are held at Newington and Riverview respectively in a short course pool and are qualifying meets. There is no point score recorded, however there is always an electric atmosphere with

SWIMMING

many swimmers getting their first taste of GPS Swimming and the competition is always fierce despite the absence of points being recorded.

In GPS, 3, 4 and 5, swimming takes place at the famous Olympic venue at Homebush, SOPAC.

Point Scores are collated in Junior (14 and Under), Intermediate (15/16) and Senior (17/18) Divisions and a trophy awarded to each Division at the completion of the final Carnival.

On the final night of competition, every single event counts towards the point score, and this is where the competition really heats up and the trophies are usually decided.

GPS 3

There were some fantastic individual swims on the first night at SOPAC. The following boys finished top 3 in their Championship events at GPS 3 contributing valuable points to the team:

50m FREESTYLE CHAMPIONSHIP

Sam Fitzgerald: 2nd 13 Years; Gianluca Taranto: 1st 14 Years; Angus Hannan: 1st 15 Years; Angus Callister: 3rd 16 Years; Michael May: 3rd 17 Years

200m FREESTYLE CHAMPIONSHIP

Charlie Vaux: 2nd Junior; Angus Hannan: 2nd Intermediate; Matthew King - *Swum fastest time for Junior in division heat*

50m FLY CHAMPIONSHIP

Christopher Dwyer: 1st 14 Years; Angus Hannan: 1st 15 Years

4 x 50m MEDLEY RELAY

Junior Team: 1st; Christopher Dwyer, Gianluca Taranto, Charlie Vaux, Matthew Strain

Intermediate Team: 3rd; John O'Neill, Lincoln Whiteley, Matthew King, Angus Hannan

After GPS 3, 2011, Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview were in a great position. We were placed 2nd in the Junior Division, 1st in the Intermediates and 6th in the Senior Division.

GPS 4

The boys went into the second week of competition at Homebush knowing they had to perform. The pointsore was close and a new set of events were counting to the pointscore this week.

Boys finishing in the top three for Championship events are highlighted below:

200M- Christopher Dwyer: 1st Junior; Angus Hannan: 1st Intermediate

50m BS- Gianluca Taranto: 3rd 14 Years; Lincoln Whiteley: 2nd 15 Years; Angus Callister: 3rd 16 Years; Jackson Bird: 2nd 17 Years

50m BK- Christopher Dwyer: 1st 14 Years; Angus Hannan: 3rd 15 Years

4 x 50m FS RELAY

Junior Team: 1st; Sam Fitzgerald, Charlie Vaux, Gianluca Taranto, Christopher Dwyer

Intermediate Team: 1st; Angus Hannan, Matthew King, Lincoln Whiteley, Angus Callister

At the completion of events after GPS 4, the pointscore was extremely close. Our Junior team had narrowly grabbed the lead from Newington with High closely following in third place. The Intermediates had slipped back to second place but were only two points away from Newington. The Senior team was still fighting and had inched up the ladder one place to fifth.

GPS 5

GPS 5 is the culmination of the GPS Swimming competition where every event counts towards the pointscore. It was very exciting leading into the evening with the boys knowing that every swim would count and the trophies would not be decided until the last race was swum.

Outstanding swims on the night included:

50m FS CHAMPIONSHIP- Angus Callister: 3rd 16 Years; Michael May: 3rd 17 Years

50m BS CHAMPIONSHIP- Gianluca Taranto: 2nd 14 Years; Lincoln Whiteley: 3rd 15 Years; Angus Callister: 3rd 16 Years; Jackson Bird: 3rd 17 Years

50m BS DIVISION- Matthew King: 2nd 15 Years

100m FS - Christopher Dwyer: 3rd 14 Years; Angus Hannan: 1st 15 Years- *GPS RECORD 55.16;* Angus Callister: 2nd 16 Years; Michael May: 3rd 17 Years

4 x 50m MEDLEY RELAY

14 Years Team: 1st; Christopher Dwyer, Gianluca Taranto, Charlie Vaux, Matthew Strain

15 Years Team: 2nd; Hamish Fuller, Lincoln Whiteley, Angus Hannan, Matthew King

16 Years Team: 2nd; John O'Neill, Angus Callister, Oscar Dean, Thomas Cavanagh

50m BK CHAMPIONSHIP- Christopher Dwyer: 2nd 14 Years; Angus Hannan: 1st 15 Years

50m BK DIVISION- Jock Windsor: 2nd 14 Years; Oscar Dean: 2nd 16 Years

50m FLY CHAMPIONSHIP- Sam Fitzgerald, 2nd 13 Years; Christopher Dwyer, 1st 14 Years; Angus Hannan, 1st 15 Years; Michael May, 3rd 17 Years

50m FLY DIVISION- Angus Brassel 1st 13 Years; Charlie Vaux 1st 14 Years; Lincoln Whiteley 1st 15 Years; Oscar Dean 3rd 16 Years; Jack Brooks 2nd 17 Years

4 x 50m FS RELAY

14 Years Team: 1st Christopher Dwyer, Gianluca Taranto, Matthew Strain, Charlie Vaux

*15 Years Team: 1st;*Angus Hannan, Matthew King, Lincoln Whiteley, Hamish Fuller - *GPS RECORD 1:45.70*

16 Years Team: 1st; Angus Callister, John O'Neill, Oscar Dean, Thomas Cavanagh

The night came right down to the final races, as expected! Riverview, along with other schools had great support up in the Grandstands and it really was a fantastic, electric atmosphere at Homebush for the final night.

In the end, we finished as follows:

Junior – 2nd place

Intermediate – 1st place

Senior – 6th place

Riverview finished 2nd overall with the 3 divisions combined, a great reflection on the depth of our team.

As a result of their efforts, a number of boys were rewarded with selection to the GPS team to compete at the CIS Championships in late April.

12 boys were chosen to compete in this team. They were:

Jackson Bird - 17 years; Angus Callister - 16 years; Chris Dwyer-14 years; Sam Fitzgerald - 13 years; Angus Hannan - 15 years; Matthew King - 15 years; Peter Marley - 14 years; John O'Neill - 16 years; Matthew Strain - 14 years; Gianluca Taranto - 14 years; Charlie Vaux - 14 years; Lincoln Whiteley - 15 years

Once again, congratulations to all the boys who have trained tirelessly over the summer. The participation and enthusiasm around pool deck has been at an all time high and it has been very exciting to be a part of it. I would like to thank Mr Peter Colledge for his commitment to the Swim Team. His encouragement and support has been invaluable. I would also like to thank Mr Michael Webb, who has really made an immediate mark on the swim team. His coaching style and swimming program has encouraged ALL boys to swim to their ability and most importantly, enjoy themselves. I say it every year, however it continues to ring true. The Swim Team is unique in its ability to bring all year groups together to create a team that spans all ages and abilities. I look forward to the continued success of the Swim Team next Summer.



Mitchell Whiteley

WATER POLO

Mr Kurt Barteleme, MIC

The 20th Anniversary of Water Polo at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview was celebrated with unprecedented success in the pool. For the first time in the College's Water Polo history, the 1sts and 2nds Squads brought home their respective premierships in the same season. Furthermore, it was the first time the 2nds had won three consecutive premierships in a row.

This was a magnificent achievement and reflects the hard work of James Falzon (1st's Coach), Simon Ferguson (2nd's Coach) and Donald Bogg (Development Coach). It was also the first time that three of the six competing squads went undefeated with the 14Bs coached by Miss. Bronwyn Taylor and Old Boy Stephen Marshall, successfully avoiding defeat winning all their games.

The Newington pool is a difficult place to attain a result and Newington were challenging Riverview in the 1sts, 2nds and the 14Bs, Newington were also undefeated. All games were difficult with the 14Bs snatching a late win to take the spoils 10-8. The 1sts were magnificent in their fight back being two goals down with a couple of minutes to spare before seizing victory with the final shot of the game to win the encounter 6-5. In addition to the 1st's victory, the 2nds were unstoppable and stamped their authority over Newington presenting Riverview with a rare double win.

Another notable day was the grand final match between the St Aloysius' College 1sts and the boys from Riverview. Riverview only needed a draw to claim the CAS/GPS Premiership whilst the Seconds needed to be victorious to ensure The Scots College would not be outright winners. The 1sts game was difficult with Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview trailing for most of the game and leveling late to make it 7-7 and handing Riverview their first premiership since 2007. The seconds' game was a completely different affair running out emphatic winners 14-1 and securing an unprecedented third premiership in a row. The support experienced at the Gartlan pool was phenomenal with a capacity crowd creating a tense however enjoyable experience that will be remembered by all who attended the grand final day.

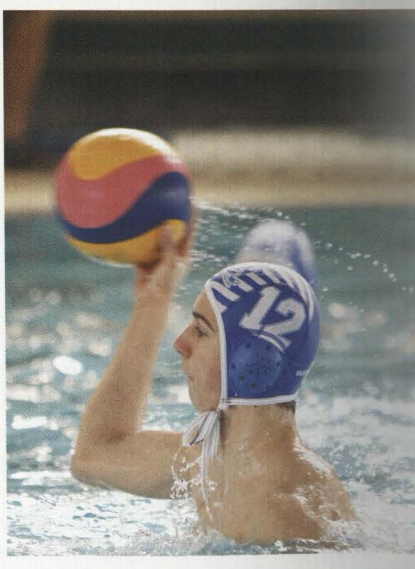
Riverview has had a proud tradition of students representing Australia with Edwin Betar, Daniel Bartels. Alex Sutton, Aiden Roach, Nicholas Falzon, Luke Hannan and James Falzon representing our country at schoolboy level. However this year surpassed all expectations with the College boasting four students in the first team representing our country. This has never been experienced in the College's Water Polo history. The students that represented Australia were Jayden Basha, Ryan Marnell, Matthew Took and Michael May.

A special mention has to go out to Jayden Basha who was the Captain of the Premiership winning firsts squad and Captain of the Sport. Jayden received the Best and Fairest Award for the season, however his proudest achievement was the College awarding him for his endeavours in water polo with the Pierre de Coubertin Award. This award is given annually to a student in the College who has excelled in an Olympic discipline over their time at the College, as well as involving themselves in at least two other sports between Year 7 and Year 10. Moreover, they are required to have displayed consistently outstanding application and sportsmanship in their endeavours. Congratulations to Jayden for being the first water polo player in the College to achieve this honourable award.

This year also marked the introduction of a Water Polo tournament between the GPS colleges. This newly created competition between the GPS schools began with Scots and Riverview playing the first game and Scots shocking our 1sts with a rugged and committed display with an eventual score line of 8-8. Thomas Whalen is a Dual Olympian in water polo and attended Scots College. Scots kindly donated the trophy and the points system works with all points from the 1sts, 2nds and 16As going towards a final amount at the end of the three weeks. Fittingly the winners of the Thomas Whalen Cup were The Scots College with Saint Ignatius' College narrowly missing out by a point.

The success of water polo would be unattainable without the support of coaches and managers across all six teams. Rose Reid and Patrick Long who worked tirelessly with the 14As. Bronwyn Taylor and Stephen Marshall and their wonderful achievement of being the only water polo team to win all their games this season coaching the 14Bs. The 16As coached by Old Boy Lintyn Basha who delivered great expertise and professionalism to an age group that was greatly affected in the early part of the season due to the College commitments of the Year 9s at City Bush and the Year 10s undertaking their Community Service Activities. The 16Bs coached by Old Boy Llewellyn Cross and managed by Steve Lobsey only lost two games throughout this season and their improvement as the season progressed was a testament to their commitment and positive attitude in the pool. An instrumental role model who worked with the 16As and 2nds Squad was the Development Coach Donald Bogg who bestowed his wisdom and knowledge of the game for the enhancement of the boys.

Furthermore, Fr David Strong SJ as always was a great support to the boys attending all home games and giving the boys words of encouragement before every game. Another contributing element to the success of the sport within the College is the great week in week out support from all the parents from every grade. A special mention has to be made of the ongoing encouragement and backing from Joanne and Marcel Basha who assisted greatly in



Lachlan Cross

WATER POLO



1sts Water Polo Standing: K Bartelme (MIC), Matthew Took, Mitchell Whiteley, Ryan Marnell, Callum Gates, Lachlan Cross; Seated: Michael May, Luke Hayward, Jayden Basha, Kyle Kelly, Thomas Tait

the joint venture with the University of Sydney and also the growth and development of the sport within the College.They have watched their two sons Jayden and Lintyn achieve unparalleled success at the College with water polo and their presence will be sorely missed. Other parents who have watched their sons participate in water polo from the U/14s and watched their sons play their final games this year were the Kelly's (son Kyle), the Marnell's (son Ryan), the Took's (son Matthew), the McCann's (son Edward), the Clark's (son James) and the Bullock's (son Phil).

In addition to the coaches, managers and parents, the success of the sport largely hinged on the organization and management of the Gartlan Pool staff every Saturday. Joe Ferreira, Christopher McKenzie, Pavel Pankuch and Pradeep Kumarasamy were tireless in their efforts to ensure every Saturday ran smoothly and without a glitch.

A final mention needs to be made of a unique experience that one of our Year 12 boys who was a member of the premiership winning seconds team, Edward McCann, had the honour of experiencing. Edward went through his whole water polo career at Saint Ignatius' College from the 14s not losing a single game. A sporting feat to be cherished.

1st Water Polo

Coach: James Falzon
Manager: Paula Farrell

Best and Fairest: Jayden Basha
Most Improved: Callum Gates

This was one of the most exciting water polo teams to represent Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview in recent years. This team had tremendous depth and was an inspiring mix of enthusiasm, strength, skill, vision and determination. This team showed an uncanny ability to pull itself out of tough situations and snatch victory in the dying seconds of the game. Inspiration from Captain Jayden Basha ensured that this team never gave up and fought until the end of every game. He lead by example in every game, not only through his personal strengths, but his ability to read the game and motivate his team mates with wisdom and passion.

The Newington match was intense and exciting as Riverview were down by one with a minute and a half to go. However, in true fighting spirit, the boys not only equalised but devastated Newington by scoring two goals in the dying moments to snatch a sweet victory and place them in a great position for the Premiership title. Lachlan Cross was once again instrumental in firing off an amazing shot that left the goalie grasping at air and ignited passion in his teammates.

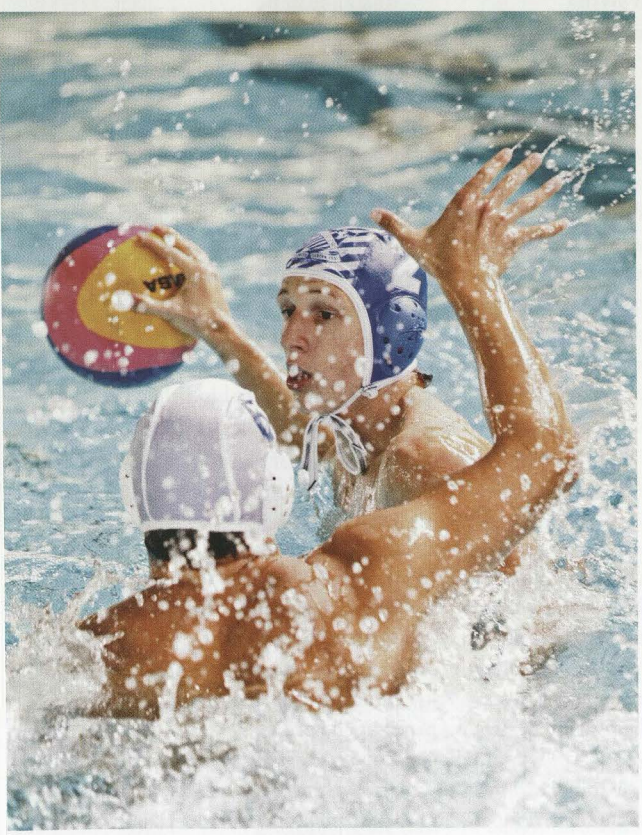
The match with St Aloysius was one of the most tense and exciting games to excite the massive crowd inside the Gartlan. The stands were packed and the spectators were left watching in awe as the Riverview boys again clawed their way back into the game and the scores see-sawed throughout each quarter. Thomas Tait, Luke Hayward and Michael May put constant pressure on the opposition in defence and were able to score important turnovers in the final quarter to thwart the Aloysius boys. Mitchell Whiteley's ability to put his body on the line and save goals was of immeasurable importance in this game as Aloysius tested him constantly.

The victory over Barker College allowed individual players to show their strength as goal scorers and attacking players. Ryan Marnell stormed home with 6 goals, Jayden Basha 4 and Callum Gates 3. Ryan Marnell manipulated the attack to allow him to gain influential positions to score and also to set up his teammates to be in effective position to strike.

WATER POLO



Above: Ryan Marnell; Right: Thomas Tait
Below: Jayden Basha



Throughout the season, Matthew Took was a stalwart in defence. His skill and agility allowed him to cause great angst in his opposition as he rarely allowed them room to move in attack. Assisted by Michael May's great vision and Thomas Tait's speed these three players were able to cause many important turnovers and intercepts in every game.

Kyle Kelly was a solid and reliable player who grew with every match. Kyle's powerful shots at goal and ability to score at crucial times were very important. Kyle scored the goal that secured the victory against Newington in the Thomas Whalen Cup for Riverview.

Lastly, the winner of the Best Clubman award Luke Hayward had an outstanding season building on his progress made the previous year when he won the seconds premiership. Luke was a selfless player in the pool always defending resiliently and attacking with rigour and accuracy.

2nds Water Polo

Coach: Mr Simon Ferguson
Assistant Coach: Donald Bogg
Manager: Paula Farrell
Best and Fairest: Edward McCann
Most Improved: Harry Godbold

This was an exciting season for the College 2nds that dominated the competition with strong play and great displays of teamwork and individual talent. This team approached every game with a positive attitude and embraced learning new skills.

The games with Newington, Waverley and Barker were very positive reflecting the way this team had improved. The team showed their ability to gel as a unit and dominate their opposition, thwarting any attacking moves and guaranteeing successful attack.

Harry Godbold's efforts' as goalie in each of these games was tremendous- he has definitely grown as a goalie with vision and skill this season and his award for Most Improved Player is well deserved.

This team has many younger players who displayed great potential as players of the future; Matt King and James Lewis whose strength as swimmers and ability to gain pivotal attacking possession was valuable this year. Samuel Connors and Jamie Woodham who have both shown the ability to fire off devastating shots at goal past the opposition from all angles and anywhere in the pool.

Patrick Benson and James Wallis were very dependable link players who set up many attacking moves through accurate passing, and, Jack Corcoran and Patrick Bullock were unbeatable in defence, developing great defensive techniques and managing to put the opposition players under relentless pressure each week.Edward McCann was a prolific goal scorer (30 for the season) who managed to get the upper



Thomas Tait

WATER POLO



2nds Water Polo Standing: D Bogg (Coach), Patrick Bullock, Harry Godbold, James Lewis, James Wallis
Seated: John Corcoran, Alec Deverall, Samuel Connors, Edward McCann, Matthew King, Patrick Benson, James Clark

hand in tussles with the opposition. Edward's ability to score when under amazing pressure was a turning point in many games.James Clark was a dedicated captain who led his troops with wisdom and good spirit each week. James' determination to bring out the best in every one of his players and support them in games and training was commendable. It is important to mention that Saint Ignatius' College has won the second premiership for the third year. This is the first time the Seconds have won the three consecutive premierships.

16As Water Polo

Coaches: Lintyn Basha and Donald Bogg
Best and Fairest: Lincoln Whiteley
SIC lost to Waverley 7-11
SIC defeated Barker College 9-4
SIC draw with Trinity 5-5
SIC defeated The Scots College 6-3
SIC lost to Saint Joseph's College 3-8
SIC lost to Newington College 6-11
SIC lost to Saint Aloysius College 7-8

Over the course of the season the 16A's improved substantially. Team cohesion and an appreciation of the fundamentals of water polo were also developed. Throughout the season the players gained an understanding of numerous elements of the game, allowing them to successfully mature as players.



16As Water Polo Standing: Don Bogg (Coach), John Weston, Joe Boneham, Fergus Hassall, Max Welsh; Seated: Angus Callister, John Julian, Lincoln Whiteley, Edward Andrews, Samuel Hartwig

WATER POLO



16Bs Water Polo Standing: Llewellyn Cross (Coach), Ben Condon, John Carter, Samuel McCaffrey, Jeremy Rudd, Steve Lobsey (Coach) Seated: Jack Williams, Patrick d'Arbon, Liam Chang, Fergus Hassall, Jack Curtis, Sean MacDonald, Edward Saines



14As Water Polo Standing: Christopher Dwyer, Jack Howard, Charlie Vaux, Edward Shannon, Tom Collins, Thomas O'Sullivan, Daniel Tilyard; Seated: Timothy Curtis, Nick Needham, Matthew Strain, Rose Reid (Coach), Gianni Taranto, Michael Long, James Hayward



14Bs Water Polo Standing: Tom Mann, James Nadin, Charles Campbell, Tyrrel Freeman-Mafi, Daniel Rorke; Seated: Lachlan Archer, Rory Nix, Bron Taylor (Coach), Thomas O'Reilly, Ryan McAlpine

16Bs Water Polo

Coaches: Steve Lobsey and Louie Cross
Best and Fairest: Sam McCaffrey
Most Improved: Jack Williams

SIC lost to Waverley College 6-9
SIC defeated Barker College 13-1
SIC defeated Trinity College 15-8
SIC defeated The Scots College 11-1
SIC defeated Saint Josephs College 8-3
SIC lost to Newington College 2-13
SIC defeated Saint Aloysius' College 16-4

Louie Cross lent his expertise to the 16B's squad this year and helped create a fun atmosphere at training each week. The fitness of the boys was tested with the Year 9 Challenge and Year 10 Community Service weeks disrupting their training and some weeks leaving them short of players. Many of the boys will return to the age group next year, which will strengthen the squad.

14As Water Polo

Coaches: Rose Reid and Patrick Long
Best and Fairest: Charles Vaux and Christopher Dwyer
Most Improved: Hamish Fuller

SIC defeated Waverley College 9-1
SIC defeated Barker College 11-4
SIC defeated Trinity College 14-6
SIC defeated Saint Joseph's College 27-0
SIC lost to The Scots College 8-9
SIC lost to Newington College 6-4
SIC defeated Saint Aloysius' College 15-5

The 14As team was very strong this year conceding only two competition round games. The team was particularly strong in swimming this year, and this often proved to be a great tool in victorious games. Overall the boys played very well as a team, all offering their own skills and talents to create a well balanced, fair and successful team.

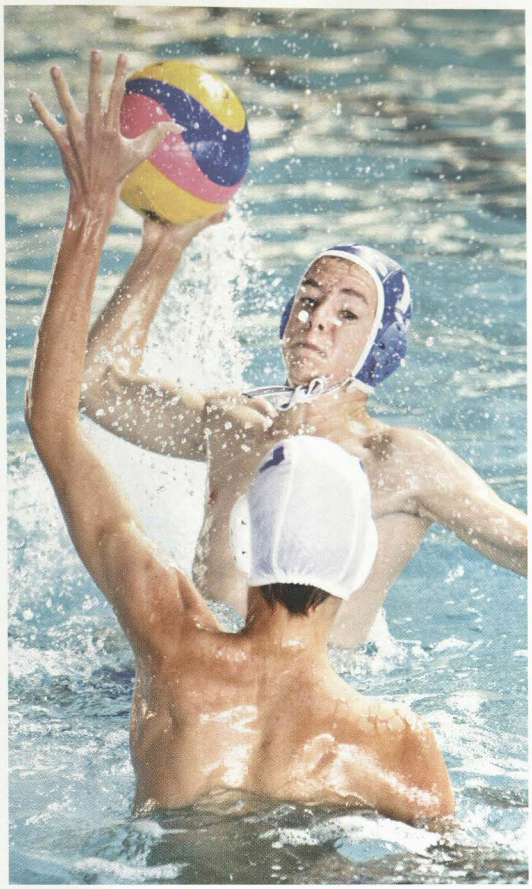
14Bs Water Polo

Coaches: Bronwyn Taylor and Stephen Marshall
Best and Fairest: Charles Pegum
Most Improved: Daniel Rorke

SIC defeated Waverley College 10-1
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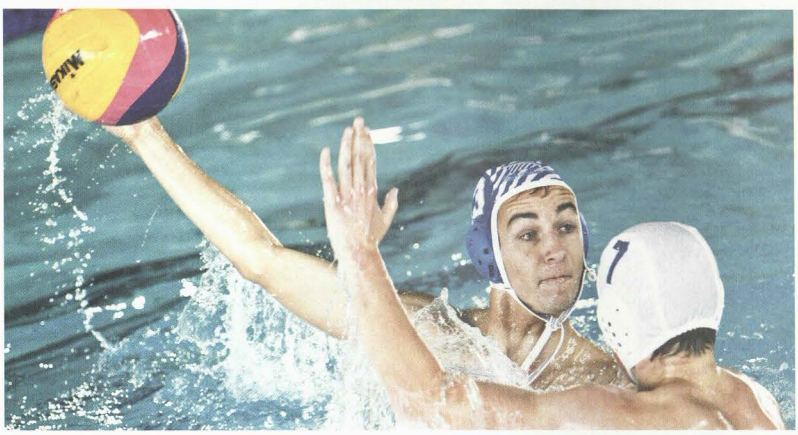
The 14Bs were undefeated which was a reflection of their skill and cohesiveness as a team. Each player sought to look out for, unite with and work beside his teammate in and out of the pool. The match against Newington was perhaps the highlight as when tested, each young man rose to the challenge and kept a positive attitude- a wonderful season.

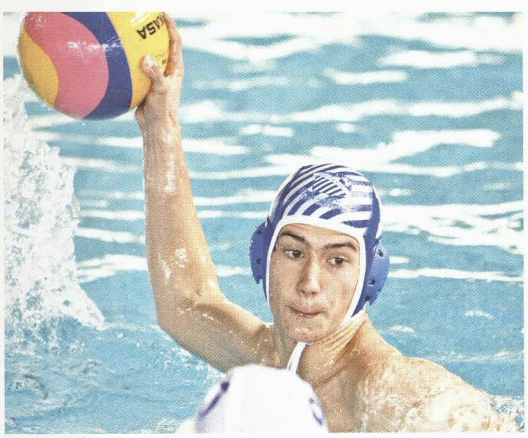
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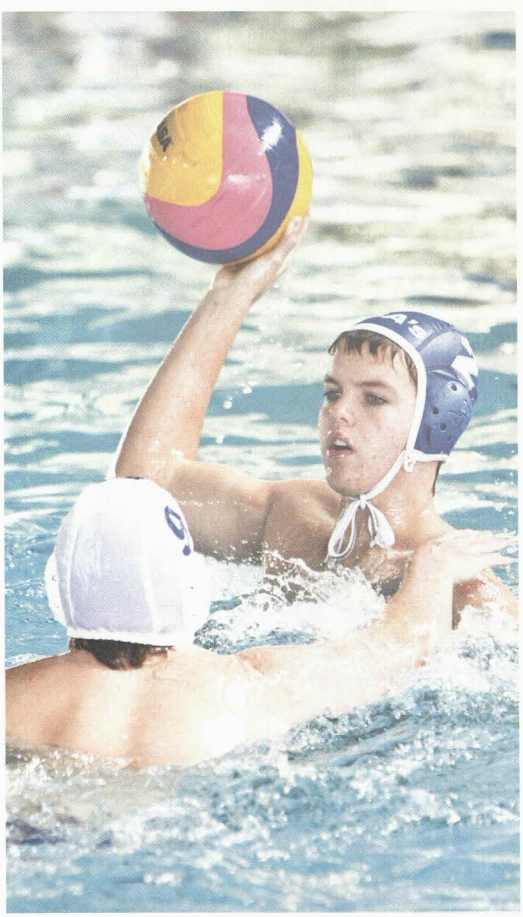
Left: Lachlan Kelly
Right: Chris Dwyer
Below: Patrick Bullock

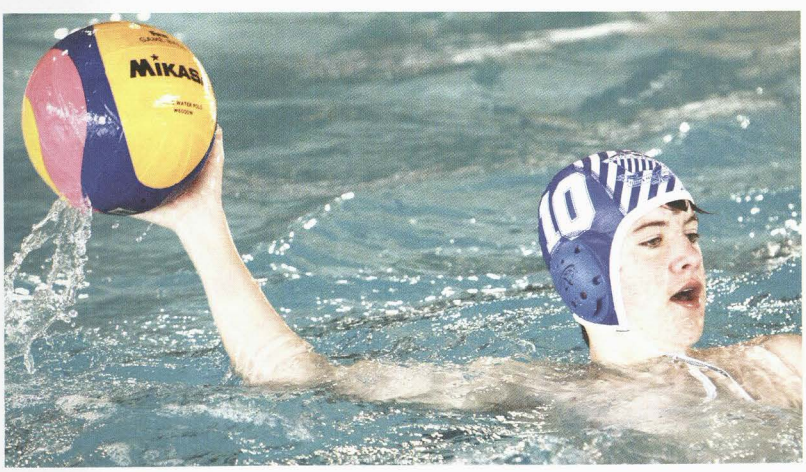






Left: Jamie Woodham
Right: Max Welsh
Below: Jack Corcoran





WINTER SPORTS



AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

Mr Brett Somerville, Coach and MIC

The season began in February with our season launch and the news that AFL premiership coach and GWS Giants assistant coach Mark Williams would not only be our guest speaker for the evening but would also be assisting with sessions during the week for our boys. On a cold and wet March morning we unofficially opened the new Fourth field change rooms with an intra club trial day and we knew the season was underway.

Riverview AFL kicked off before the April holidays with several rounds of action. Competing in local club competitions, the program allows our AFL players to compete against the most talented players from across the greater Sydney area.

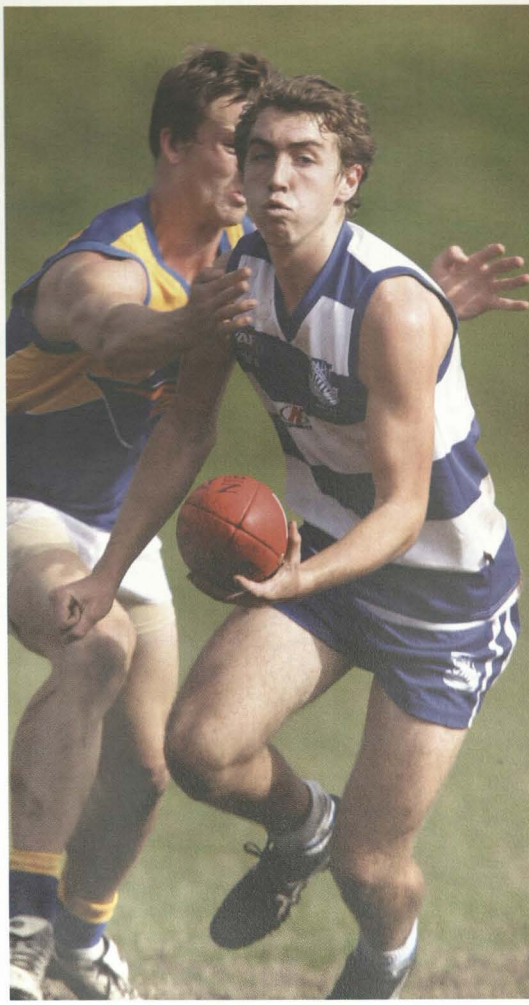
Following on from a successful 2010 season, we held high hopes for the year ahead. A solid start to the season was highlighted by the 1st XVIII, 16A and Matthew Robertson's 13s teams all winning their first four games of the year. The fact that this period also included holiday games gives a true indication of the talent in these sides.

The 14 As quickly realised that they would be in for a fight if they wanted to retain their position at the top of the Under 14s competition. George Cassar's 12s, Will Dempsey's 14Bs and Josh Holts 16Bs all had solid starts to the season, however were constantly coming up against bigger opposition. The 16A side recovered from a mid season lull to come home strong and secure a place in the grand final. Baulkham Hills were the defending premiers and a quality side which meant the boys would need to be at their very best if they were to secure the premiership.

The Grand Final was evenly contested throughout the day. Both sides had chances to put the game away, without luck. Coach, Andrew Knott asked for a solid team effort in the final term and that is exactly what was delivered, as the Riverview boys pulled away to claim victory.

During the season, we also had some outstanding individual achievements from all ages, whether it be representing the college as part of a representative side, NSW / ACT Rams, Academy Squad, as part of the schoolboys state or regional squads.

I would like to congratulate each and every player on those achievements and wish them all the best in the future. With a season stretching from early February through to late September I would like to pass on my thanks, appreciation and admiration for all those involved with the AFL program. The way in which everyone has carried the Riverview name this season is fantastic to see. From the parents who turned up on those cold winter mornings, to the boys who enjoyed training almost as much as the games, from Nicholas Trail and Max Winterbottom our trusty umpires and to all who assisted with the Call to Arms Gala Day – my sincere thank you.



Above: Daniel Robinson
Below: AFL players training at the SCG



AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL



1st XVIII AFL 2011 Back row: Jack McPherson, Benjamin Hawtin, Oliver Gohl, Nicholas Cooper, Jack McGrath, Daniel Gross, Patrick Higgins, Brett Somerville (Coach and MIC); Middle Row: Matthew Coffey, William, Hunter, Andrew Welsby, Zachary Slater, Jackson Martin, Joshua Smith, James McKenzie, Henry Back, Alex Jalloh, Jack Howard; Seated: Tate Meredith, Hamish Robertson, Daniel Robinson, Matthew Lodge, Jack Davis, Joseph Somes, Mitchell Woods, Joshua Prior, James Pascoe

1ST XVIII

Brett Somerville, Coach
Assistant Coach: Stuart Hannagan
Runner: Richard Hawtin
Manager: Liz Hawtin
Captain: Jack Davis
Vice Captains: Joseph Somes, Mitchell Woods & Daniel Robinson
Best & Fairest: James Pascoe
Farther Daveron Medal: Jack Davis
Player's Player: Joseph Somes
Coach's Award: Matthew Lodge

Early morning starts in February illustrated the resolution of a team that wanted to work for each other. This commitment paid off with four first up wins including wins against future finalists Sydney University and Pennant Hills.

The strong start to the season was quickly erased with a loss against Penrith in a game that everyone had already put in the bank. This game reminded the team that you are only as good as your last game. After a few hard questions were asked, the boys came back strong with another quality win under pressure against finals bound North Shore.

A home game against undefeated league leaders East Coast Eagles shaped up to be a great contest. Unfortunately we were no match for the slick Eagles outfit and lost our first home game in 12 months.

The next two games proved to be a challenge with trips to Wollongong and Western Suburbs during the holiday period, with both games resulting in a draw.A gritty seven point win against Sydney University on a wet Friday night followed by a close win over Western Suburbs all but guaranteed the team a spot in September's finals action. A season that was characterised by winning the close ones would be tested with back to back games against the top two sides in the competition.

East Coast got a jump to lead by 6 goals early in the second quarter and whilst we managed to challenge for the lead late in the game they held on to win by three goals.

After a confidence-building week, the boys took on old rivals North Shore at home and once again were let down by poor preparation. The regular season finished off with wins against St George and Penrith in less than comfortable circumstances. The 1st XVIII finished in 5th spot, only one place higher than a year earlier but with several more wins on the board against quality opposition. I would like to thank all the families involved in what was a long season. My thanks also to the college staff who help to get our boys on the field each and every week.

I also wish to pass on my gratitude to Liz and Richard Hawtin, Tuan Duong and Lisa Davis for the effort they put in behind the scenes to make this season run so smoothly. A special mention must go to my Assistant Coach, Stuart Hannagan. Stuart has been a valuable part of the team this year whether it be at training, match and player analysis, or his umpire advisory group. Stuart has given myself, and this team, the edge we needed to achieve what we have this season.

Elimination Final

A trip to Blacktown Olympic Park in late August had the 1st XVIII battling Sydney University in the sudden death elimination final. True to character for season 2011 on the back of a season of gritty close wins, the 1st XVIII scrapped home winning 23 to 22 in a nail biting final term.

This set up a sudden death first Semi Final against North Shore.

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

First Semi Final

With the September temperatures creeping up the first half was battled out as you would expect. The second half was a complete transformation of the week before. The team completed an almost flawless half of football to kick away and win by 62 points.

Preliminary Final

Pennant Hills: another week and another sudden death final. The team were full of confidence leading into the game and knew what awaited the winner. Slow starts had cost us in previous games against good opposition and it would be the key to this game. In a supreme defensive effort the 1st XVIII held Pennant Hills goal-less for the first half to take control of the match. They won by 13 points, booking a spot in the Grand Final against East Coast Eagles.

The Grand Final Match Report below was written by Captain of AFL and Best on Ground Matthew Lodge. Matthew was fantastic at centre half back who led from the very first contest of the day right through to the final siren. He was judged best on field and whilst there were several players hot on his heels for the award I don't think anyone can deny he is a deserving winner.

The premiership and the way in which the boys competed demonstrated to all those who had the pleasure of being at the ground, exactly how special this group is. As a coach, you can watch all the feel good Disney sporting movies you like. There is simply nothing that can compare to what these boys have achieved in 2011.

Grand Final

Matthew Lodge, Captain of AFL and Best on Ground

The Saturday morning encounter at Blacktown Olympic Park started with twenty-two boys bursting through an array of blue and white support onto the oval, on a day that every footballer dreams of, Grand Final day.

18 home-and-away games dating back to late March and three 'sudden death' finals against Sydney University, North Shore and Pennant Hills respectively, saw a battle-hardened Riverview outfit take to the field as the perceived underdogs against minor premiers East Coast Eagles, with the Riverview boys out to prove a point that previous results during the season were to count for nothing on a day such as this.

Any sense of the blue and white being overawed by the occasion were quickly put to bed, as a lightning centre clearance saw the ball end up in the safe hands of Tate Meredith, twenty metres off a slight angle. A few seconds later and a rousing reception from the 500 strong Riverview faithful, Meredith had drawn first blood for the 'View boys off his trusty boot.

A minute later, and as the result of some particularly aggressive and attacking football from the half-back line by Hamish Robertson, saw a trademark contested mark taken from Zac Salter. Like his teammate, Meredith, Salter booted truly to advance Riverview's ascendancy to 12 points.

With the plan to 'crash in' and send an early message to East Coast, the physicality was lead by Alex Jalloh who initiated the Riverview faithfuls' voice with a crunching hit on the wing. The uncompromising approach from Jack McPherson and two of the younger players in the side in Patrick Ferguson and James McKenzie had East Coast rattled as they struggled to find direction going forward with their only two goals of the quarter coming from questionable free kicks directly in front of the goal.

Riverview's third goal came from another strong contested mark from Oliver Gohl who took a heavy knock during the contest Sniffing about, Jack Davis happily took his kick and calmly snapped home Riverview's third goal, and his first, as Riverview took a five-point lead into the first change. A similarly aggressive approach was adopted by the blue and whites and was led emphatically by Daniel Robinson whose poise around the centre clearances saw him become hugely influential as the game wore on. His run and carry and finish with a forty-five metre goal on the run was simply a platinum exhibition of his class that has been evident throughout the whole season.

Another goal to Salter and a strong mark and goal to Riverview's best-and-fairest James Pascoe, proved his versatility both around the ground and in dominating the ruck for yet another week. However, it would only be three goals to Riverview in the second term as East Coast took advantage of Riverview's poor discipline. Their last three goals went unanswered and they went into the main break with their tails up and six points ahead, despite Riverview's earlier assailance in the early stages of the quarter.

However, there was to be no thinking that Riverview were by any means out of the contest. The game's intensity lifted several notches with East Coast taking the early ascendancy. Despite desperate defensive efforts from Henry Back and Joshua Prior, East Coast seemed to effortlessly slice through the Riverview's defence. However, the constant rebounding efforts from resilient fullbacks Daniel Gross and Benjamin Hawtin repelled any chance for East Coast to gain an unassailable lead.

Whilst a 14 point deficit might have had a few Riverview hearts racing, there was no such problem for Joseph Somes, who won himself a shot at goal, deep in Riverview's forward line, and booted truly.

The biggest momentum shifter came through Jack Davis who put through arguably the goal of the year, in any competition anywhere in Australia. A banana kick from the outside of his boot, from 40 metres out, hard on the left-hand side boundary line, was followed home by the Riverview faithful. Such play inspired Alex Jalloh, who took the game on to kick two vital goals in front of the East Coast faithful, to edge Riverview ahead by one point, going into three quarter time.

Having answered and met East Coast's challenge, Riverview had confidence bursting as they emerged from the three quarter time huddle, the message of 'you will forever remember this' echoing loudly in the ears of many. From then on, the floodgates opened and the Riverview juggernaut was nigh unstoppable. Contest after contest was fought out with the like of Nicholas Cooper, Patrick Diggins, Will Hunter and Jack Howard down back, leading the way with their physicality and determination.

Daniel Robinson, fresh after a forced spell on the bench, provided the fresh legs and drive out of the centre as goals came freely through Meredith, Salter (three) and Davis. Davis, pushing hard for the best on ground selection did his chances no harm with another contender for goal of the year, dummying twice and blinding turning before his left snap from hard in the right forward pocket floated through for his fifth goal. The only sour note was a collarbone injury to Hamish Robertson, whose speed and ability to utilise space was pivotal in Riverview's attacking play up until he was unable to take further part in the match. Riverview's sixteenth and final goal came through the 2011 spearhead, Mitchell Woods who slotted a trademark set shot from an acute angle to set off the fireworks to a very sweet celebration.

30 seconds later, the final siren signified a pitch invasion led by none other than headmaster Shane Hogan, with his students in tow. From 5th place, to champions of Sydney AFL, Riverview has blossomed, its AFL credentials solid for another year, adding another batch of silverware that Coach Brett Somerville and Captain Jack Davis lifted high in the sky amid a second round of raucous celebration.

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

Season Record

- UNSW/East Sydney; 9.6-60 to 10.10 -70 (L); *Tom Welch, Jack Lynch, Rhys Mirabelle, Alex Hawtin, Tate Meredith, Jack McPherson*
- Balmain; 11.14-80 to 6.12-48 (W); *Tom Benson, Jack McPherson, Jack Lynch, Daniel Robinson, Daniel Gross, Tate Meredith*
- East Coast Eagles; 4.9-33 to 15.11-101 (L); *Doodja Kickett, Kane Murphy, Mitch Woods, Daniel Robinson, Daniel Gross, Alex Hawtin*
- UNSW/East Sydney; 16.15-111 to 11.7-73 (W); *Jed Anderson, James Pascoe, Alex Hawtin, Daniel Robinson, Jack Davis, Henry Hyde*
- Western Suburbs; 12.11-83 to 8.6-54 (W); *Adam Flagg, Doodja Kickett, Nic Roubicek, Mitchell Woods, Henry Hyde, Jed Anderson*
- St George; 12.8-80 to 14-6-90 (L); Jack Lynch, *Doodja Kickett, Chester Salter, Rhys Mirrabelle Hamish Robertson, James Pascoe*
- Campbelltown; 28.18-186 to 2.2-14 (W); *Adam Flagg (10 Goals), Jack Lynch, Doodja Kickett, Nick Cooper, Jack Davis, Mitchell Woods*
- Sydney University; 7.9-51 to 8.17-65 (W); *Jack Lynch, Rhys Mirabelle, Daniel Robinson, Hamish Robertson, Mitchell Woods, James Pascoe*
- Western Suburbs; 9.4-58 to 11.9-75 (L); *Daniel Gross, Alex Jalloh, Patrick Ferguson, Rhys Mirabelle, Nick Roubicek, Zac Salter*
- St George; 9.5-59 to 11.12-78 (L); *Jack Lynch, Kane Murphy, Jack Davis, Daniel Gross, Ben Coffey, Nick Roubicek*
- Pennant Hills; 17.10-112 to 7.9-51 (W); *Jed Anderson, Josh Bruce, Rhys Mirabelle, Daniel Robinson, Kaine Stevens, Adam Flagg*
- Pennant Hills; 7.5-47 to 14.9-93 (L); *Kane Murphy, Rhys Mirabelle, Daniel Robinson, Ben Coffey, Nick Cooper, Ed McCann*
- North Shore; 20.8-128 to 5.3-33 (L); *Rhys Mirabelle, Doodja Kickett, Nick Roubicek, Alex Hawtin, Jordan Woods, Tom Davis*



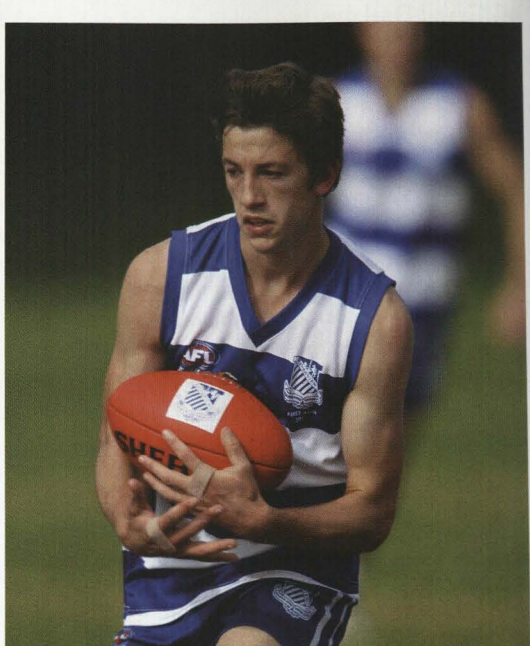
L to R: Jack Davis, James Pascoe, Hamish Robertson Followed By: Jack McPherson, Joshua Prior, Matthew Coffey and William Hunter



Below: 1st XVIII Grand Final Celebration



Above: U16As Grand Final Celebration Below: Joseph Somes



AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

AFL UNDER 16A DIVISION 1

Coach: Mr Andrew Knott
Manager: Mr Peter Dale
Best and Fairest: James Cistulli
Players' Player: James McKenzie
Coach's Award: Jake Meincke
Season Record: 13 Wins, 3 Losses, Premiers

SIC 13.18-96 def. Westbrook 4.6-30
SIC 9.8-62 def. North Sydney Swans 4.2-26
SIC 20.8-128 def. Maroubra 5.10-40
SIC 20.19-139 def. Holroyd Parramatta 2.3-15
SIC 10.12-72 def. by Baulkham Hills Gld 11.16-82
SIC 6.10-46 def. by Manly/Pittwater 11.3-69
SIC 15.9-99 def. North Sydney Swans 7.8-50
SIC 12.14-86 def. Westbrook 12.2-74
SIC 8.13-61 def. by Baulkham Hills Gold 12.9-81
SIC 9.7-61 def. Maroubra 6.9-45
SIC 14.16-100 def. Manly/Pittwater 3.7-25
SIC 9.10-64 def. Western Suburbs 8.5-53
SIC 12.8-80 def. Baulkham Hills Gold 5.9-39
SIC 14.9-93 def. Westbrook 7.10-52
SIC 10.12-72 def. Manly/Pittwater 8.6-54
SIC 10.4-64 def. Baulkham Hills Gold 7.7-49



Under 16As AFL 2011 Back Row: David Cistulli, Sean Knight, Alexander Cobb, Timothy Bigg, Sean Drennan, Zac Gleeson, Oliver Wetzlar; Middle Row: Christopher Spratt, Jack Howard, Will Daly, Andrew O'Malley Jones, Kieran Dale, Sacha Willesee, Elijah Williams, Jake Meincke; Seated: Endalkachew Hudson, Nicholas Traill, Xavier Costa, James McKenzie, A Knott (Coach), Jack Gaudion, Benjamin Cunningham, Liam Woods, James Cistulli

AFL UNDER 16B DIVISION 3

Coach: Mr Joshua Holt
Manager: Mr Peter Dempsey
Best and Fairest: Matthew Bowd
Players' Player: Thomas O'Sullivan
Coach's Award: Oliver O'Donnell
Season Record: 2 Wins, 12 Losses, 8th Overall

SIC 3.3-21 def. by Western Suburbs 13.20-98
SIC 6.10-46 def. by Maroubra 10.7-67
SIC 5.1-31 def. by Kellyville/Rouse Hill 11.17-83
SIC 12.17-89 def. North Ryde 6.12-48
SIC 6.5-41 def. by Westbrook/Hornsby 9.7-61
SIC 10.12-72 def. St Ives 2.3-15
SIC 2.3-15 def. by Baulkham Hills Gold 9.14-68
SIC 4.4-28 def. by Manly/Pittwater 14.14-98
SIC 5.4-34 def. by Kellyville/Rouse Hill 11.17-83
SIC 7.5-47 def. by Baulkham Hills Brown 17.5-107
SIC 4.3-27 def. by Maroubra 8.11-59
SIC 8.7-55 def. by Western Suburbs 12.11-83
SIC 2.1-13 def. by Baulkham Hills Gold 13.18-96
SIC 5.10-40 def. by Manly/Pittwater 9.11-65



Under 16Bs AFL 2011
Back Row: Lachlan Swan, Sean Drennan, Zachary Woodward, Xavier Molyneux, Nicholas Maunsell, Michael Ritchie, Jack Howard, Lachlan Woolley, Oliver O'Donnell Middle Row: Declan Summerville, Kristopher Silitonga, Zac Gleeson, Matthew Bowd, Patrick Neary, William Johnston, Dan Wallis-Smith, Thomas O'Sullivan; Seated: Hugh Raper, Zackary Tatham, Stuart Bull, Matthew Dempsey, A Knott (Coach), Xavier Costa, Max Winterbottom, Daniel Shlager, William Conaghan

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL



AFL Under 14A Division 1 Back Row: Thomas Garroway, William Freeborn, Gianna Taranto, Lachlan Williams, Marcus Greene, Conor Campbell, Alexander Murphy; Middle Row: Anthony Treacy, Andrew Sierakowski, Ethan Harvey, Ned Loneragan, Daniel Tilyard, Matthew Drew, Tom Lewis; Seated: Hugh Weber, Timothy Curtis, James Cubis, T O'Malley Jones (Coach), Samuel Hurford, Jamie McKenzie, Julian Robertson

AFL UNDER 14A DIVISION 1

Coach: Mr Thomas O'Malley-Jones
Manager: Mrs Fiona Cubis
Best and Fairest: Ethan Harvey
Players' Player: James Cubis
Coach's Award: Timothy Curtis
Season Record: 12 Wins, 6 Losses, Runners Up

SIC 16.9-105 def. Baulkham Hills 4.7-31
SIC 8.10-58 def. East Sydney 7.5-47
SIC 3.5-23 def. by North Sydney Swans 11.10-76
SIC 15.4-94 def. Baulkham Hills 4.4-28
SIC 22.5-137 def. East Sydney 2.1-13
SIC 10.13-73 def. St Ives 6.3-39
SIC 19.9-123 def. Baulkham Hills 3.3-21
SIC 4.6-30 def. by North Sydney Swans 12.5-77
SIC 10.7-67 def. Maroubra 3.4-22
SIC 4.9-33 def. by St Ives 5.8-38
SIC 4.4-28 def. by Maroubra 11.8-74
SIC 12.8-80 def. Baulkham Hills 5.3-33
SIC 12.5-77 def. Maroubra 4.8-32
SIC 7.7-49 def. St Ives 7.4-46
SIC 11.5-71 def. East Sydney 4.10-34
SIC 6.7-43 def. by North Sydney Swans 7.3-45
SIC 7.9-51 def. Maroubra 7.5-47
SIC 6.5-41 def. by North Sydney Swans 6.9-45



AFL Under 14B Division 1 Back Row: Ned Loneragen, Owen Thomas, Jack Boutchard, Callum Baggott, Frederick See, Jock Wilcox; Seated: Nicholas Mayer, James Benson, T O'Malley Jones (Coach), Benjamin Taylor, Thomas Marshall; Absent: W Dempsey

AFL UNDER 14B DIVISION 3

Coach: Mr William Dempsey
Best and Fairest: James Benson
Players' Player: Callum Baggott
Coach's Award: Nicholas Edwards
Season Record: 3 Wins, 9 Losses, 7th Overall

SIC 10.16-76 def. St Ives 3.1-19
SIC 3.8-26 def. by North Ryde 9.5-59
SIC 6.8-44 def. by Hornsby/Berowra 15.6-96
SIC 7.7-49 def. St Ives 3.9-27
SIC 3.2-20 def. by North Sydney Swans 13.5-83
SIC 3.0-18 def. by Western Suburbs 12.6-78
SIC 3.7-25 def. by Hornsby/Berowra 8.13-61
SIC 4.7-31 def. by St Ives 7.7-49
SIC 4.3-27 def. by Drummoyne 13.10-88
SIC 2.4-16 def. by Western Suburbs 13.5-83
SIC 7.4-46 def. by Hornsby/Berowra 10.9-69
SIC 10.11-71 def. North Sydney Swans 3.3-21

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

AFL UNDER 13A DIVISION 1

Coach: Mr Matthew Robertson
Manger: Mr Ayman Guirguis
Best and Fairest: Charlie Howard
Players' Player: Samuel Barkley
Coach's Award: Thomas Flynn
Season Record: 8 Wins, 8 Losses, 4th Overall

SIC 10.8-68 def. Mosman 5.4-34
SIC 12.11-83 def. Pennant Hills 4.3-27
SIC 12.8-80 def. St Ives 6.7-43
SIC 8.6-54 def. Kellyville/Rouse Hill 2.5-17
SIC 5.13-43 def. by Mosman 9.9-63
SIC 3.3-21 def. by Manly 9.3-57
SIC 3.1-19 def. by Maroubra 13.10-88
SIC 7.11-53 def. Pennant Hills 0.2-2
SIC 0.4-4 def. by East Sydney 14.12-96
SIC 13.13-91 def. Kellyville/Rouse Hill 2.3-15
SIC 2.2-14 def. by St Ives 9.9-63
SIC 6.10-46 def. Manly 3.1-19
SIC 3.5-23 def. by Maroubra 7.8-50
SIC 3.0-18 def. by East Sydney 19.19-133
SIC 10.11-71 def. Kellyville/Rouse Hill 1.3-9
SIC 3.4-22 def. by St Ives 5.11-41



AFL Under 13A Division 1 Back Row: Michael Crouch, Bennett Walsh, Luke Robertson, Jasper Bennett, Varun George, Angus Brassel; Middle Row: Jack Winterbottom, David Penny, Michael Cistulli, Thomas Boyd, Charles Howard, William Blakemore; Seated: Alec Guirguis, Samuel Barkley, Thomas Flynn, M Robertson (Coach), Andrew Sharp, Harrison LeMarquand, Oliver Clark

AFL 12 YEAR OLDS

Coach: George Cassar
Manager: Danny Agnoletto
Best and Fairest (YR5): Patrick Green
Most Valuable (YR5) : Rory Barkley
Most Improved (Y5): Taffy Jackson
Best and Fairest (YR6): Lucas Agnoletto
Most Consistent (YR6): Luke Weber
Most Improved (YR6): Monte Prendiville
Team Player (YR7): Tom Gale

SIC 5.1-31 def. by St Ives U12 10.12-72
SIC 7.9-51 def. Pennant Hills U12 3.5-23
SIC 0.0-0 Baulkham Hills U12 0.0-0
SIC 5.4-34 def. by Westbrook U12 8.13-61
SIC 10.10-70 def. Hornsby/Berowra U12 2.6-18
SIC 10.12-72 def. Baulkham Hills U12 6.9-45
SIC 1.8-14 def. by St Ives U12 4.18-42
SIC 4.7-31 def. Hornsby/Berowra U12 4.4-28
SIC 0.2-2 def. by Westbrook U12 8.14-62
SIC 1.2-8 def. by Pennant Hills U12 11.10-76
SIC 6.5-41 def. by Hornsby/Berowra U12 8.9-57
SIC 0.0-0 def. by St Ives U12 9.8-62
SIC 2.6-18 def. by Pennant Hills U12 10.15-75
SIC 0.0-0 Westbrook U12 0.0-0
SIC 0.0-0 def. by St Ives U12 10.0-60
SIC 1.0-6 def. by Baulkham Hills U12 11.0-66
SIC 1.1-7 def. by Hornsby/Berowra U12 11.8-74



AFL Under 12 Back Row: Joe Ghiazza, Lachlan Anderson, Sam Braham, Callum Quinn; 2nd Row: Mark Buttenshaw (Trainer), Simon Tooth, Will Garing, Monte Prendiville, Tom Gale, Henry Kirk, Michael Lane (Trainer); 1st Row: Xavier Horsely, Sebastian Wood, Miles Prosser, Hugo Ha Hei, Nicholas Greenwood, Luke Webber, Euan Guirguis, Taffy Jackson; Seated: Rory Barkley (Captain), Danny Agnoletto (Manager), Lucas Agnoletto (Captain), George Cassar (Coach), Patrick Green Captain), Ken Fletcher (Assistant Coach), Rhys Fletcher Absent: Kristian Popovic, Sacha Sapsford

CROSS COUNTRY



Cross Country Running Back Row: Henry Fisher, Michael Wright, Patrick Bullock, Jacob Bicknell, Alexander Martin, Nicholas Allen, Paddy Hooper; Middle Row: Charles Pegum, Angus Callister, James Benson, Alexander Millar, Christopher Best, Patrick Clark; Seated: Samuel Hurford, Charles Luxford, Kate Hilyard (MIC), Liam Dwyer, J Zimbulis (Coach), James Middleton, Daniel Shlager

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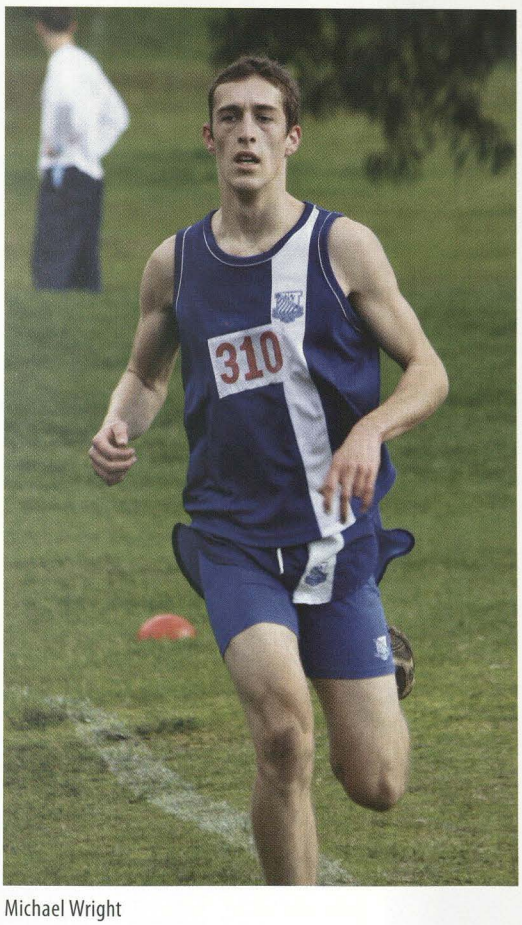
Ms Kate Hilyard, MIC

A smaller Cross Country squad represented the College in 2011. Led by Captain Liam Dwyer and Vice Captain, Charles Luxford, the group soon formed a tight bond. They were very much committed to training; the early morning starts and achieving honest results in each Saturday meet they competed in. The leadership this year was particularly impressive with the senior runners always encouraging the younger runners and sharing their experience and wisdom at every opportunity. Watching the Year 7 and Year 8 athletes interacting positively with the Senior boys makes coaching much more enjoyable, when the squad carries such a positive vibe each time they meet.

The debut runners this year consisted of a mix of raw talent as well as those who worked hard to accomplish fine results. Christopher Best was a welcomed addition to the Open's squad, with his gritty determination he was able to achieve three top-10 places in our seven GPS competitions. Angus Callister was introduced to the U16 squad, running splendid performances on each outing. Daniel Shlager also joined the U16 squad and with his consistent presence at training he became a valuable member of the team point score. The other debutants, who earned credibility throughout the season, included Nicholas Allen, Dominic Bullock, Charles Pegum and Alex Millar.

The Under 14 Division only saw four runners register for the season. Immense pressure was placed on these four runners to compete each Saturday, as well as contribute to a respectable points score. These runners did so on each occasion, led by James Benson whose best result of the season came at The King's School, where he ran in 2nd place overall. Henry Fisher performed well again this year, gaining his fair share of top 15 places during the season. Samuel Hurford and James Middleton rounded out the four-man squad and came on well toward the end of the season, scoring well for the Riverview Cross Country team.

The U16 squad was made up of nine runners, the largest number this division has seen for a while. They impressed from the outset, gaining 2nd place overall in the first



Michael Wright

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competition race at St Ives Showground. The squad continued to impress over the season, led by strong performances from Conor O'Sullivan, Angus Callister, Michael Wright and Daniel Shlager. Jacob Bicknell, who battled injury to achieve some commendable results, was present each week. Patrick Clarke improved his fitness during the season, running on well toward the back end along with Charles Pegum and Alex Millar. The U16 squad placed 3rd overall in the GPS standings: a superb effort.

Captain Liam Dwyer led the Open team into the gruelling season. Each race varied between 6-8km of unpredictable terrain not to mention inconsistent weather conditions. Eight runners registered for the 2011 season and never failed to impress with some outstanding individual results. Liam Dwyer again consistent, running in the top 15 runners at each competition, a tremendous effort with the talent pool in GPS schools in this division. Patrick Bullock enjoyed a consistent season as well, also running up in the top 20 from week to week. As mentioned previously, Christopher Best was a valuable member of the team point score along with Paddy Hooper rounding out the top four scoring positions. Vice Captain, Charles Luxford relished the leadership position he earned and was a constant driving force of the whole squads success and happiness this season. A determined training ethic saw Charles achieve his best results this season. Nicholas Allen, Alex Martin and Dominic Bullock rounded out the squad, achieving personal bests from race to race.

Evidence of how hard the boys trained was when 11 members of the squad were selected to represent GPS at the Combined Independent Schools Championships at Eastern Creek: Laim Dwyer, Patrick Bullock, Christopher Best, Angus Callister, Michael Wright, Conor O'Sullivan, Daniel Shlager, James Benson, Henry Fisher, Samuel Hurfurd and James Middleton. Five of them then went on to represent the CIS at the NSW All Schools Carnival. Results were more then pleasing; Liam Dwyer- 17th (18's), Pat Bullock- 21st (18's), Christopher Best- 27th (17's), Angus Callister- 42nd (16's) and Conor O'Sullivan- 8th (15's).

Thanks are due to parents for their support each Saturday, and for assisting at SIC Invitation. James Zimbulis was a pillar of support this year. His enthusiasm and passion for the sport was a huge contributor to the success achieved this season. All boys were a pleasure to train and to be around. At all times they showed extreme gratitude after each training and after each race, which was led by Captain Liam Dwyer.

Captains Comment: Liam Dwyer

The 2011 Cross Country season was one to remember, both in terms of strong results and a great team atmosphere. On one level it was a year of achievement, all of which was made possible by the awesome guidance of Ms Hilyard and James Zimbulis.

Highlights included 5 boys representing CIS and the emergence of a very strong U16 group. With many new faces and a strong team-based attitude, Cross Country enabled you to really get to know people well – I think this is partly due to the smaller squad size compared to some sports, as well as shared trauma! I arrived at Riverview in Year 10 and played AFL on Sundays for a short time because I didn't want to miss out on team sports. I now realise that Cross Country is very much a team sport and I've had a great time being a part of it.

Finally, a report of the 2011 season would be incomplete without a mention of the parent group. I'm very thankful for many lifts, snacks and support in races, and I think all of the boys feel the same way.



Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview team hosting the GPS Selection for CAS. For Riverview, L to R: Michael Wright, Daniel Schlager and Angus Callister



Jacob Bicknell and Benjamin Hinchley, Patrick Clark behind

Vice -Captain Comment: Charles Luxford

Cross Country this year was a great experience, backed by a strong improvement in the numbers of junior boys running. This season was a great finish to my years in the Cross Country team, and I thoroughly enjoyed the atmosphere at Saturday meets and the hard work at training. Both coaches led the team with commitment, and selflessness and have been the main factor in such a rewarding experience for me in my time at Riverview, and also the rest of the team.

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Football 1st XI Standing: Hugh Raisin, Thomas Strokon, Andrew O'Brien, Edmond Scougall, Samuel Dutaillis, Matthew Skerritt, James Glenn, Martin Lynch; Seated: Benjamin Bouvier-Farrell, Michael Gunnis, Matthew Smith (Coach), Simon Scougall (Captain), Katherine Zerounian (Assistant Coach), Matthew Casali, Nicholas Law

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Peter Steffan, MIC Football

In 2011 the College fielded 24 football teams in the Senior and Middle Schools, and six Regis Campus teams.

In the Open Age group, this year, we fielded a total of eight teams, five teams in the Under 15s, four teams each in the Under 13 and Under 16 age groups, and three Under 14 teams. There were three teams in the Under 12 and Under 11 Age Groups. GPS Football embarked on its 24th season with Riverview again striving to retain the mantle as one of the leading schools, in terms of participation and recent success and defend its 1st and 2nd XI Premierships.

This year, we were able to boast eleven high school aged teams which completed the GPS rounds undefeated, those being the 5th, 6th, 8th, 16A, 16B, 16C, 15B, 15C, 15D, 14B and 13B XIs. The 5th XI, 16Cs and 15Cs won every game they played, with the 5ths conceding only one goal throughout the season.

The season was seriously affected by weather, as was the case last season. The trial round with Waverley College and the third GPS round with The Scots' College were completely washed out, with exception of the 1st and 2nd XI fixtures, which had to be moved to a different ground, or rescheduled. Numerous other games were cancelled, particularly on the first GPS round with Newington, the second round with Shore, as well as the final GPS round with Sydney Boys' High School, which was a disappointing way for many of our senior players to complete their football career with the College.

Our 1st XI had seven regular players in Year 12 last year, and another eight Year 12 students were members of the 2nd XI squad. Following their graduation, both teams were faced with a serious need to rebuild. The returning seniors were joined by a number of players from the lower Open grades and the Under 16 squad from 2010, in order to fill the positions left by last year's graduating class.

The College contributed six players to the combined GPS teams, which played at the end of Term 2 and early in Term 3. Nicholas Law and Matthew Casali were selected in the GPS 1sts, which was coached by Mr Matthew Smith. Simon Scougall, Matthew Skerritt and Samuel Dutaillis were named in GPS Seconds with Hugh Raisin called into the squad to cover a player who withdrew from the GPS 3rds. The Riverview contingent acquitted itself well in a successful campaign by the GPS teams through their representative fixtures. Nicholas Law and Matthew Casali were also selected in the combined CIS team, a notable achievement in that they were only the 10th and 11th players from the College to be selected for this Squad in twenty years.

The 1st XI won 3, drew one and lost three of its seven GPS matches. This was sufficient for the 1st XI to finish in equal 4th but not to retain their Premiership, which was won this year by The Scots College. Our 2nd XI won 2, drew 2 and lost three of its 7 GPS matches, finishing equal third and surrendering their Premiership to Newington College. We congratulate the Premiership winning teams and our own Coaches, Mr Matthew Smith and Mr Richard Hart, and assistant coaches Mrs Katherine Zerounian and Mr Jimmy Magill for their efforts in preparing our teams for their competitions.

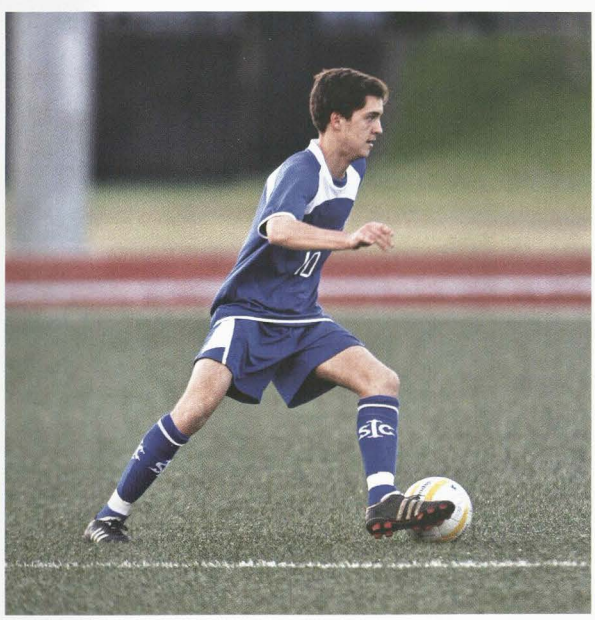
This year, the Jesuit Schools' Football Carnival, usually held during the July holidays, was hosted by

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Xavier College, which defeated Aloysius' College in the final to retain the Loyola Cup. The College also participated in the Combined Independent Schools' Football Cup competition, losing its first round match on penalties to The Illawarra Grammar School. Riverview also usually sends a squad to the pre-season St Andrew's Cup tournament, which was played at Oakhill College early in the season. This year, the Riverview team won the Plate Final of the competition. This year, a team of Open Age players also attended The King's School's 7 a Side tournament.

Of the 210 matches played by the high school aged teams at Riverview, 125 were won, 31 drawn and 54 lost The Open age group generally performed very well, competing strongly, as has been the case in recent years. In 74 Saturday matches the eight Open Age teams accumulated 49 wins, 13 draws and 12 losses. The 1st XI won 7 of the 12 matches played, losing 3 and scoring 34 goals to 17. The 2nd XI won 6, drew 2 and lost 4 scoring 19 goals and conceding 13, but only scoring a single goal in each of the last five matches. The 3rd XI conceded only 5 goals while scoring 15 in the nine rounds played. The 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th XIs played 41 games between them, losing only four. The Under 16 Age group won 28 of 36 matches through their season, only losing three. The Under 15 Age group, which suffered most through cancellations due to weather, won half of the games they played with the B and C teams leading the way. The Under 14 teams won twice as many matches as they lost with the B team being most successful, although the A team scored as many goals. The 13B XI was the most successful team in its age group; with a notable feature of the C team's season being that each game it lost was by the score of 0-2.

The most prolific goal scorers for Riverview this season (excluding Cup matches, carnivals and tournaments) were: Nicholas Law, who scored 14 goals for the 1st XI; Liam Hall, 13 in the 16Cs and one in the 16Ds; Christopher Brown, 13 in the 15Cs; Jordan Cave 12 for the 5th and 6th XIs; Samuel Dutaillis, Luke Smith and Samuel Mills, 11 goals in the 1st XI, 4th XI and 14B XIs respectively. Conor, Liam and James Kelly scored 10 goals between them for the 7th XI and Conor, two more for the 6th XI.



James Glenn

At the other end of the fields, the tightest defence was in evidence from the 5th XI, which conceded only one goal from the 9 matches played. The 8th XI and 16Bs conceded only 3 goals each, from 8 and 9 games, the 14B XI only 4 goals (nine games) and the 3rd XI, 16Bs and 15Cs only 5 goals from nine games, or only seven games, in the case of the 15C team.

Referees are essential to our matches going ahead. This year, Mr Lloyd Walker again co-ordinated our panel of external, OIU and schoolboy referees. Thanks also to the referees supplied by the Sydney Schools' Football Referees Association for 1st and 2nd XI matches and the CIS Cup and a significant number of other games this year.

Special thanks to all who have assisted in this year's activities: the Director of Co-curriculum, Mr Adam Lewis, GPS Football Convenor, Mr Brian Dene, as well as the College's groundsmen and maintenance staff; Combined Independent Schools Cup Convenor, Mr Dominique Helene, St Andrew's Cup organiser Mr Steve Lawson, Mr Brett Torstonson of Xavier College and GPS Coaches and Masters-in-Charge.

Finally, it would be remiss not to again recognise the efforts of the teachers, parents, players and other interested parties, who have been named in earlier Alma Maters, who have worked to build football at Riverview to its current level of recognition.

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Best and Fairest: Andrew F O'Brien
Players' Player: Matthew Casali

St Andrew's Cup

On 19 and 20 April, the College dispatched a squad of players to contest the St Andrew's Cup tournament, which has become a feature of the football pre-season in recent years (despite having been washed out in 2008). This year, the event was held again at Oakhill College. The squad consisted of Andrew F O'Brien, Ben Bouvier-Farrell, Carl Scremin, Chris Steffan, David Hew, Edmond Scougall, Hugh Raisin, Jack Tropea, James Glenn, Louis Schirato, Matt Casali, Michael Gunnis, Nick Law, Samuel Dutaillis, Simon Scougall and Thomas Strokon. Coaches, Mr Matthew Smith and Mr Jim Magill, physiotherapists, Mr Jack Perisa and Mr Justin Merlino, Manager, Mrs Alison McLennan and MIC, Mr Peter Steffan and injured player Matt Skerritt accompanied the team as did a group of supportive parents, siblings and friends.

The tournament started in fine and sunny conditions and the first match pitted the Riverview team against brother school, St Aloysius'. Riverview took an early lead, and carried on to achieve a relatively straightforward victory to get the tournament off to a good start. The next match was with the host school, Oakhill College. The game went well for Riverview and by lunch time on day one a healthy goal difference had been built in a competition where this could affect final rankings.

The first match on Day 2 saw Riverview pitted against the team from Oakhill for the second time, in the Semi-Final for the Plate trophy. Having played three matches, in which 18 goals were scored on the previous day, the Riverview team could not find the back of the net on this occasion. Neither could Oakhill, so the game finished at 0-0, but Riverview progressed to the next match on the strength of a higher ranking.

The second game was the Plate Final versus Waverley College, who had overcome the Grammar team in their semi-final. Waverley took the lead five minutes into the match. It took until half time for Sam Dutaillis to produce an equaliser at the third attempt. Nick Law scored two goals in the first five minutes of the second half. The second goal was from the penalty spot, after Ben Bouvier-Farrell was taken down, to give Riverview the advantage

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and Andy O'Brien headed in a corner with four minutes to go, to seal the victory and the St Andrew's Plate for the Riverview team.

Thanks to Mr Stephen Lawson and his team from St Andrew's Cathedral School for co-ordinating the tournament and to Oakhill College for providing the venue, along with the officials and first aid workers from St John's Ambulance.

CIS Football Cup

On Monday, 16 May, a squad of 15 players, accompanied by coaching staff and Hugh Raisin, left the College at 3.45pm, bound for Figtree. The intention was to set the course towards winning the CIS Football Cup for the first time since 1997, when the trophy was known as the Schools' Cup. Arriving at the appointed ground at 5.30pm, the team set about preparing for the fixture.

The Illawarra Grammar School team was eager for this match to go ahead and approached the game with considerable energy and enthusiasm. Fortunes ebbed and flowed in the first half but none of the various attacking raids launched by both teams was successful. Early in the second half Sam Dutaillis broke the deadlock when he found space in the middle of the penalty area and headed home a flighted pass back from close to the goal line on the left side of the field provided by Andrew O'Brien.

The game continued on through the second half until a cross from the left evaded a number of Riverview defenders before being pushed into the goal wide of the diving goalkeeper.

As the end of regulation time closed, no further scoring attempt was successful. The ensuing penalty shoot out was won by The Illawarra Grammar School 5 goals to 4, and so Riverview again came to the end of its participation in the competition in this manner.

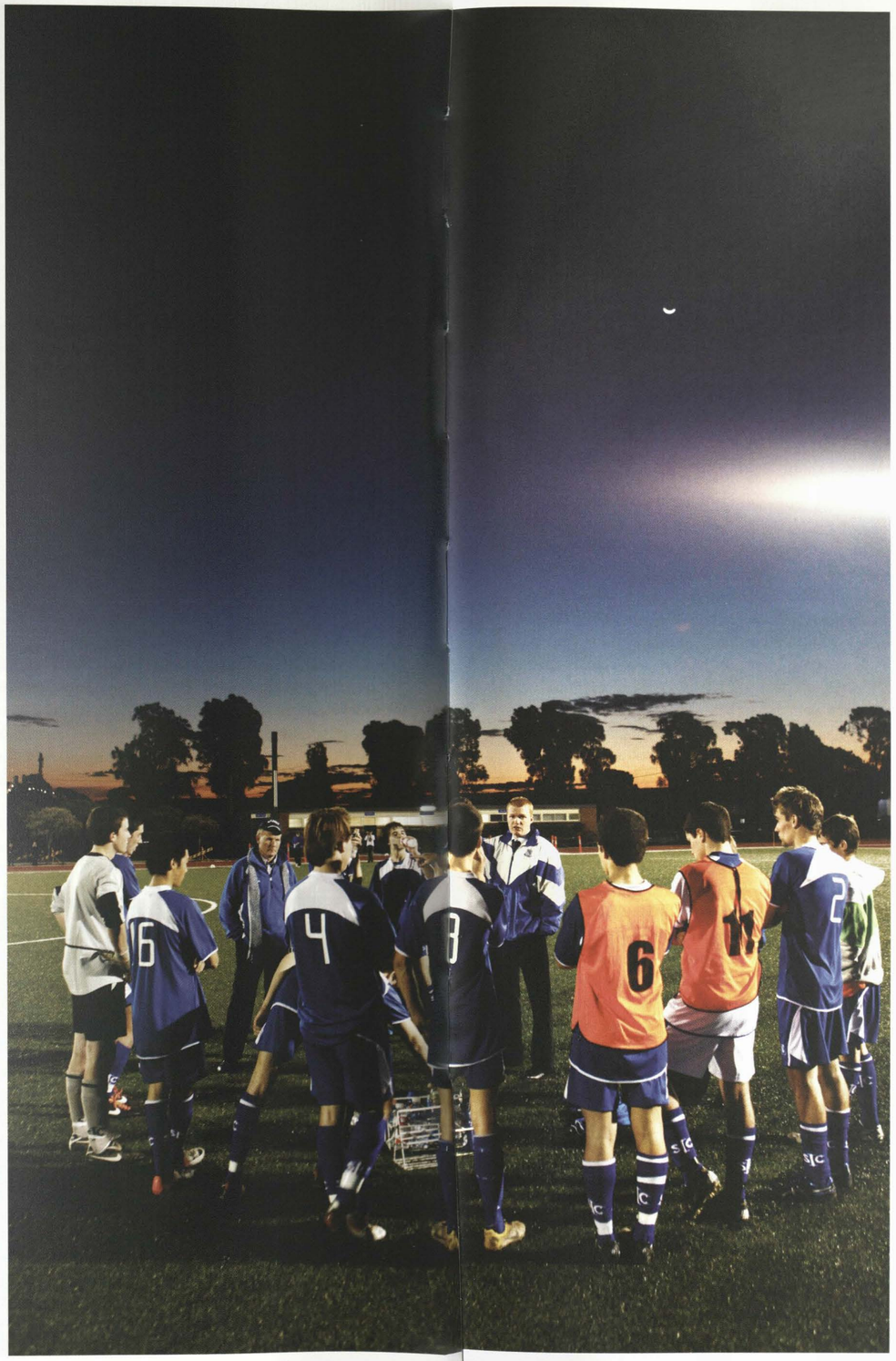
Loyola Cup 2011

During the July holidays, the College sent a squad to the 21st Jesuit Schools' Football Carnival. The College team was eager to regain the Loyola Cup, having lost it to Xavier College, Melbourne, this year's hosts, the last time the Carnival was held at Riverview. Last year's host, Saint Ignatius' College, Adelaide, Loyola Senior High School, Mt. Druitt, and our neighbours from Saint Aloysius' College, gathered in Melbourne to press their claims for the Cup.

The Riverview Squad comprised the following players: Martin Lynch, Louis Schirato, Edmond Scougall, Andrew F O'Brien, Thomas Strokon, Ben Bouvier-Farrell, James Glenn, Hugh Raisin, Sam Dutaillis, Timothy Zlotkowski, Charles Curtin, Michael Gunnis, Jack Tropea, Luca de Lorenzo and Captain, Simon Scougall; with only Simon, Michael, Thomas and Andrew having been in the squad for last year's tour to Adelaide. Accompanying the team were Coaches: Mr Matthew Smith and Mrs Katherine Zerounian and MIC: Mr Peter Steffan. The team left Sydney airport on schedule and the teams assembled at Xavier College's campus at Kew for the official carnival photograph and Mass celebrated by Fr Julian Slatterie SJ. Following Mass, dinner was had and then billeting parents came to take their guests home.

The first match of the tournament between Loyola Senior High School and St Ignatius' College, Adelaide, began on Monday, 11 July, under overcast skies. In a tight contest, the 1-1 result provided both teams with a satisfactory commencement to the carnival. Riverview began their campaign in the second match of the day, with St Aloysius' College. In a tentative game, atypical of the high intensity matches usually played between the two schools, St Aloysius' scored 12 minutes into the game but with both teams having a number of chances to add to their tally, no further goals were scored. St Ignatius College, Adelaide, returned for their second match, this time with hosts Xavier College. This match presented a challenge for the Adelaide team, as the team playing second in a day often succumbed to fatigue. As it was, Adelaide hung on well in the first half, but as tiredness set in, the Xavier College team was able to exert considerable pressure which resulted in several goals. The rankings at the end of day one ran Xavier, St Aloysius', Loyola, Adelaide and Riverview.

The following day commenced with St Aloysius' defeating Loyola to consolidate their position in the rankings, before Xavier met Riverview. This produced a spirited match in which the Riverview team produced some of the best football of its



Coach Matthew Smith address issues during half time

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tournament. Both teams made several promising attempts on goal before Xavier broke the deadlock late in the first half, with a curving free kick, which evaded the keeper on the way to the top corner of the net. Sam Dutaillis equalised half way through the second half and both teams worked towards scoring the game-breaking goal. With a minute remaining, Xavier succeeded in finding their way to goal, confirming their place at the top of the table and consigning the Riverview team to the opposite end of the same table. St Aloysius' overcame the difficulty of playing two games in a day by defeating Adelaide and thereby climbing to the top of the rankings.

There followed Riverview's match against the Loyola team. Both teams had been depleted by injury and suspension, were into their second game of the day and were yet to win a match. After several opportunities for both teams, Loyola took the lead half way through the first half when their talented striker broke free and rounded the keeper to open the scoring. A penalty late in the half was converted by Simon Scougall and the teams completed the first half with the score 1-1.

In the second half, both teams had shots on goal and Tim Zlotkowski did get the ball in the net, but was called back for being offside. In the middle of the second half, he was able to score twice, in quick succession, to give the team a good lead, which they were able to hold until full time, mirroring the result from the previous year's match.

At the end of the second day, St Aloysius were safely through to the major final, with Xavier having a match in hand and being the most likely to share the final. Riverview was placed third, with a mathematical, but unlikely, chance of sneaking into the final as well as a similar chance of placing fifth, and Loyola and Adelaide both needed to win to secure a berth in the consolation final.

Once the first game of Day 3 had been completed, with Loyola being accounting for by Xavier, the standings for the finals were all but confirmed with the only possible change being a swap in the positions of teams in the final matches. The Riverview team was defeated by Adelaide in the second match of the day, which did not go particularly well for our boys, with the result Adelaide moved into third place in the rankings at the expense of the Riverview team. In the final match of the round robin, between St Aloysius and Xavier, the former scored two goals to one in a dress rehearsal for the final to be played the following day.

Finals day on Thursday began with Xavier College's 2nd XI defeating Loyola. Then the play off for third saw Adelaide and Riverview come together. Adelaide had the early advantage but a crisp response from Riverview led to an equaliser being scored by Tim Zlotkowski, which sent the game to half time with the score at 1-1. Despite the Riverview team's determination to reverse the previous day's result, a goal to Adelaide in the first minute of the second half put the Riverview team in the position of having to chase the game. Sam Dutaillis, following a good attack down the right hand side of the field, scored a second equaliser but Adelaide was able to draw ahead again. In the final minutes of the game, a fourth Adelaide goal confirmed the result.

In the major final, Xavier and Aloysius' played a very tightly contested and high quality match, with neither team being able to crack the opponent's defences. The crowd was becoming reconciled to the likelihood of extra time, as Xavier built a late attack down the left side of the field, before an accurate low shot to the far post beat the keeper, gave Xavier the lead and Aloysius' precious little time to mount a response.

As it was, Xavier earned their successful defence of the Loyola Cup with the game finishing at 1-0 in their favour. Incidentally, Xavier has now won the Cup on three occasions in succession.

Congratulations to Xavier College, on winning the Loyola Cup. The Riverview players deserve to be commended on their performance in persevering in the face of a difficult injury toll. Goal scorers for Riverview: Timothy Zlotkowski 3, Sam Dutaillis 2, Simon Scougall and Luca de Lorenzo. The Jesuit Colleges' Representative Squad members from Riverview were named as Simon Scougall, Tim Zlotkowski, and Martin Lynch. Congratulations to these players.

Thanks are due to tournament organisers Mr Brett Torstenson, of Xavier College and his team, and all those who fed and accommodated the visitors, assisted with ground preparation and the vast range of organisational matters and contributions in any way to the staging of the event.



Michael Gunnis

King's 7s Football Tournament

On Sunday 29 May, the College despatched a team of Open Age players to contest the King's 7s Football Tournament. The squad, consisting of Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski, Antony Fabbro, William Florance, Nicholas Hugh, Conor Kelly, Christopher Steffan, James Stewart and Harrison Sullivan found the going fairly tough with the other teams in their group bristling with 1st XI talent. It was a learning experience for the players and credit is due to the organisers for conducting a well organised and presented tournament.

Trial Games

April 30th 2011 Waverley College – Home

Result: Win 5-0

Goal Scorers: Simon Scougall, Sam Dutaillis, Hugh Raisin, Nick Law (2)

The playing conditions were difficult and the majority of matches to be held that day were cancelled. The 1st XI game was moved to Second Field in order to play. The rain, torrential at times continued throughout the game. A free kick shot by Simon Scougall from the right corner allowed Riverview to take the lead. Sam Dutaillis scored a fantastic goal, sneaking around the keeper in a determined fashion. Hugh Raisin added to the score with a strong goal that had the Waverley players running for cover. Nick Law took a penalty shot and scored and quickly followed it up with a quick slice that ended the game 5-0. It was a wet, cold but strong start to the season.

May 7 2011 St Patrick's Strathfield- Away

Result: Draw 1-1

Goal Scorers: Nick Law

The players were keen to take on the team on a very muddy field that caused chaos throughout the game. Very early in the first half, Nick Law scored a strong goal. He was forced to retire soon after with an injury. The game was very even until St Pat's took a penalty shot and scored. The game continued evenly with many shots being taken but no scores being awarded. The game finished exhaustingly in a draw.

May 14 2011 The Scots College – Home

Result: Win 1-0

Goal Scorers: Nick Law

The Scots team was determined to win from the start and their energy was strong. Sam Dutaillis took an early shot and was tripped which resulted in a corner. A free kick was volleyed between Tom Strokon and Matt Casali but no score was recorded. Nick Law finally succeeded in scoring the only goal of the game in the thirty-fourth minute of the second half after numerous attempts by both sides. The strong keepers from both teams effectively reduced the opposition's ability to score.

May 21 2011 The King's School – Home

Result: Win 3-1

Goal Scorers: Sam Dutaillis, Nick Law (2)

The 1st XI reversed the result from last year with some high energy, consistent and dedicated competition. Matt Skerrit celebrated a return from injury with a great kick, it was only a miraculous save from the keeper which stopped him scoring. Sam Dutaillis scored a sharp, swift goal 29 minutes in which shook the defence. Seconds before half time Riverview was awarded a free kick, which Nick Law took and when the King's keeper fumbled he was rewarded with another goal. One minute into the second half Nick Law scored again with a sneaky chip, assisted aptly by Andy O'Brien. Sam Dutaillis attempted another goal but slipped in the goalmouth. When the ball was kicked out by King's, Tom Strokon and Matt Casali both picked up balls and threw them in, a humorous moment occurred with two balls on the pitch. Matt Casali attempted a bicycle kick that just missed before King's scored making the final score a strong 3-1 to Riverview.

May 28 2011 St Joseph's College – Away

Result: Win 5-2

Goal Scorers: Matt Casali, Sam Dutaillis (2), Nick Law (2)

Both teams started strongly, with a fast pace. In the fifth minute Matt Casali was awarded a free kick that he used to score the first goal against Joey's. Sam Dutaillis swiftly scored, achieving his first goal against Joey's in his playing career. Joey's scored bravely twice in the lead up to half time, evening the score, Nick Law scored just before half time, giving Riverview a much needed advantage. In the second half Nick Law was awarded a penalty shot that he converted into a goal. Sam Dutillis took another strong shot that was successful to end the game at 5-2.

GPS Games

June 4 2011 Newington College – Away

Result: Loss 4-3

Goal Scorers: Nick Law (2), Matt Casali,



Matthew Casali

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Newington provided stiff competition across all age groups. Newington was determined to demonstrate their strength in the first GPS game and scored convincingly in the first two minutes. Nick Law took a penalty shot to the bottom left corner that evened the score. Matt Casali showed speed and strength by scoring a sharp shot which put Riverview in the lead. Yellow cards were being issued frequently as tensions were running high. Riverview and Newington players took numerous shots with none being successful. Matt Skerritt was injured with a head injury and taken off the field.

At the start of the second half Newington scored impressively off the kick. Nick Law headed in a goal to even the score again. Andy O'Brien swiftly ran at the goals and was thwarted in his amazing attempt by the skilled keeper. 12 minutes into the second half Newington scored again, impressing with their determination. Riverview attacked with determination but all attempts were unsuccessful. Matt Casali came extremely close to evening the score in the 21st minutes, darting around Newington. Devastated and exhausted Riverview finished the game with pride and lessons learnt for the season ahead.

June 18 2011 The Shore School – Home

Result: Draw 1-1

Goal Scorers: Matthew Skerritt

The match with Shore proved to be the one that got away for both teams. After a meeting at the St Andrew's Cup in which the Shore School had an emphatic victory, both teams had been performing well in lead up games and were keen to keep their premiership aspirations on track. In a tight encounter, neither team was able to strike a decisive blow and secure the highly prized 3 points. The single point earned by each team was not what either really wanted and left both Masters in Charge ruing the result, although both were also proud of the commitment and effort displayed by their respective teams. Matthew Skerritt underlined his importance to the team in scoring the goal which earned a share of the points.

July 30 2011 Sydney Grammar School –Home

Result: Win 6 –3

Goal Scorers: Sam Dutaillis (3), Nick Law (2), Matthew Casali

The 12:15 start on home turf was not something that the team was looking forward to given the recent disruptions to training due to weather and other contingencies, but Riverview took possession in the first half and had command of the game from the first whistle. Sam Dutallis scored an early goal in the 15th minute, set up by Matthew Skerritt. This was closely followed by a second success in the 17th minute when Edmund Scougall kicked the ball into the goal area allowing Matthew Casali to curl the ball into the top corner. Not that the play had all been one-sided and there were continued attempts by Sydney Grammar to open their account and narrow misses by James Glenn and Nicholas Law followed with Nicholas Law scoring in the 35th minute and Grammar scoring in the dying moments of the half. Another attempt by Grammar, hit the top bar and with skillful passes and tackles on both sides the match had turned into an exciting game. During the first half, however, Tom Strokon suffered a painful leg injury and examinations on the sideline suggested the need for hospital attention. The ambulance, which was summoned, arrived at half time and resulted in an extended delay to the recommencement of the game as Tom was stabilised and loaded into the ambulance to be conveyed to hospital, where a serious break was diagnosed. The second half, continued as a lively contest with several more goals being scored on the way to the final result.

July 23 2011 The Scots College – Away, rescheduled to Tuesday 2 August

Result: Loss 3-1

Goal Scorer: Sam Dutaillis

Relocated to Hensley Athletic Field on a cold Tuesday evening, this was a highly anticipated game after its delay due to poor weather and flooded pitches on the originally scheduled weekend. Riverview and Scots battled for possession throughout the first half of the match. Shots were fired and saves were made. Nicholas Law had a clear run from midway to the goal; unfortunately, his shot was just wide of the net leaving the score 0-0. Then disaster struck as Nick Law was injured in the 13th minute. Scots took advantage of the setback and - in the 19th minute - scored their first goal putting them into the lead despite Riverview's best efforts to save it. This was closely followed by another goal just before the whistle blew, pushing the score to 2-0 at the end of the first half.

The second half continued to cause disappointment as Scots scored their third goal in the 3rd minute. However, this seemed to be the motivation that Riverview needed as Sam Dutallis put the team back on the scoreboard with Riverview's first goal of the match, set up by Tim Zlotkowski. Riverview continued their determination to level the score with numerous other attempts at the goal from Luca de Lorenzo, Dylan O'Sullivan and Simon Scougall.

August 6 2011 The King's School – Away

Result: Win 5-0

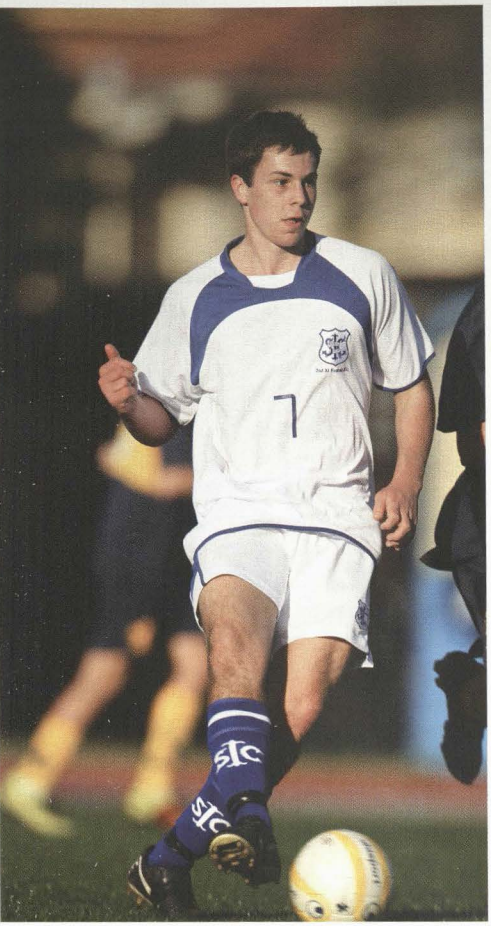
Goal Scorers: Sam Dutaillis (3), Matthew Casali, Simon Scougall

Conditions were good, if a little moist underfoot, as the 1st XI commenced their match with The King's School on the Wanderers' Field at North Parramatta. Riverview kicked off and were quickly into their work with a number of scoring chances in the opening minutes of the game, and the King's goalkeeper was

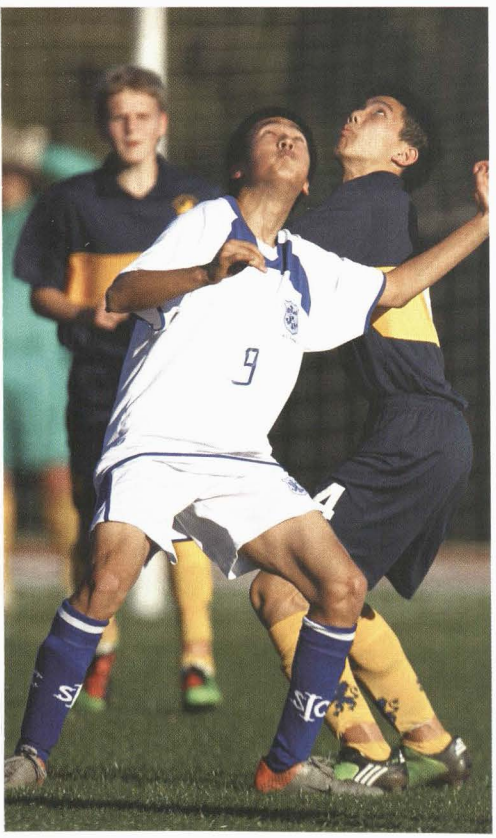


Matthew Casali meets with the approval of team-mates

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Louis Schirato



Timothy Zlotkowski

kept busy with shots from Sam Dutaillis, Matt Casali and James Glenn. King's also had their chances with a long clearance from Edmond Scougall required after a skirmish deep in Riverview territory.

Nearing the middle of the first half, James Glenn chipped a through ball into the path of Matt Casali, who finished in fine style from outside the penalty area to open the scoring. Minutes later Matt provided the ball for Hugh Raisin to finish around the goalkeeper to double the lead. As time wound down in the half, shots on goal were traded between the teams, with Marty Lynch being called on to make a good save, Ben Bouvier-Farrell heading the ball on target and a strong shot from King's just passing wide of the goal.

The second half commenced with the Riverview team maintaining it's ascendancy in the game, with a couple of scoring opportunities coming in the first five minutes and the team controlling possession of the ball well. King's did have a shot on goal at the 10th minute, but there followed a period in which Matt Casali, having a particularly meritorious game, chased down a number of long balls which resulted in a number of shots on goal for himself and Sam Dutaillis which culminated in a tap in for Sam at the halfway point of the second term. The King's School team persisted in mounting attacks with a header from a long throw in almost netting them a goal.

In the last five minutes of the match Simon Scougall touched the ball over the 'keeper and into the goal and Sam Dutaillis finished a long passing movement to complete the scoring at 5-0. This proved to be one of the most impressive performances of the season, made even more special by the absence of Tom Strokon and Nick Law, who had been injured in the previous two matches. The team played well as a unit and to a standard that drew praise from The King's School MIC, and long term Riverview 1st XI watcher, Mr John Sowden.

August 13 2011 St Joseph's College – Home

Result: Win 3 –1

Goal Scorers: Sam Dutaillis. Hugh Raisin, Nicholas Law

Passions were running high for both teams for the eagerly awaited 'View versus Joey's clash. The game proceeded with the Riverview team taking immediate possession with an early attempt at a goal from Ben Bouvier-Farrell. Early success came from the boot of Sam Dutallis in the 14th minute, putting 'View on the board 1-0. This was closely followed by the joint effort of Sam Dutallis and Nicholas Law who managed to sneak a second goal past the Joey's line of defence. Martin Lynch prevented the opposition gaining ground with some skillful saves. Toward the end of the first half, Matt Skerritt received a yellow card before Hugh Raisin secured a confident lead for the home team making the score 3-0.

In the second half, Riverview were still fired up, but Joey's were equally as determined. In the 35th minute, Sam Dutallis took a last shot at the goal. In a desperate attempt to save it, the Joey's goalkeeper collided heavily with Sam, leaving him to fall to the ground in agony. The familiar sound of sirens wailed in the distance for the second injury in two weeks for the 1st XI team. A decision by the referee to suspend the game left the score at 3-1 to Riverview. This was another sad end to the match as another of the team's stalwart players was transported from the pitch in an ambulance.

August 20 2011 Sydney Boys' High School – Home

Result: Loss 0 - 1

The last game of the season, on home turf, was a game of expectation, tension and excitement. Rain threatened play, but it didn't put a dampener on the boys' spirits and determination. The Riverview boys stuck together as a team and played some very tight football throughout the game. From the outset there were persistent attempts at goal from Hugh Raisin, Matthew Casali and Nicholas Law - all too wide, too high or hitting the post. A great save from Martin Lynch kept the score 0-0 despite Sydney Boys' High's desperate efforts to score. Edmund Scougall came off the pitch injured for a short period of time and was replaced by Nathan Askey-Doran, who gave new energy to the team. Increasing tension between players resulted in some pushing and shoving. In the 35th minute a penalty was awarded when Nicholas Law was fouled in the box but the shot was saved by the Goalkeeper.

Tensions continued into the second half of the match. Narrow misses and heroic saves continued for both sides as they battled intensely for a win. Charles Curtin narrowly missed an opportunity at a goal causing time to stand still for a moment as the crowd watched nervously to see if it would lead Riverview to victory. Several yellow cards were issued, reflecting the growing frustration between the teams. Ultimately Sydney High were able to score a goal and despite the best efforts of the Riverview boys to respond this was the only score of the match.

Devastated and exhausted, the Riverview team begrudgingly admitted defeat.

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Football 2nd XI Standing: Liam Elrington, Nathan Askey-Doran, William Bolger, Charles Curtin, David Hew
Seated: Dylan O'Sullivan, Jack Tropea, Luca De Lorenzo, R Hart (Coach), Sebastian White, Louis Schirato, Timothy Zlotkowski

FOOTBALL 2ND XI

Coach: Mr Richard Hart
Best Player: Luca de Lorenzo
Most Improved Player: Charles Curtin
Player's Player: Dylan O'Sullivan

This season may not have been as successful as recent seasons, but, as coaches and players, we enjoyed the training and weekly preparation as much as any other year. In recent years, there has been a great spirit in our 1st/2nd squad, despite the close contention for every spot on the pitch and also for the leadership of our teams. This year, again, with so many fine young men to choose from there were several difficult decisions to be made.

If life is all about having a real go, and about learning lessons from that effort, I am quietly confident that these were successful campaigns for us in 2011. Many of us had to learn some 'difficult lessons' very quickly. In our very first GPS season match, our Seconds were pitted against traditional rivals, Newington. While we could stand and applaud their great come-back from a 0-2 half-time deficit, the 3-2 loss was a very painful lesson for the team. We had watched our team lead for 90 percent of the game, only to see the '3 match points' go to our opponents in the dying seconds. In later matches, we had to watch three of our boys being taken to hospital with major injuries in successive matches. At this level, success can often be measured in mere centimeters. We are constantly reminded each week there are boys of strong motivation and character playing for both the combatant schools, and that no team will ever give in easily.

Thankfully, other lessons have been less painful for us. Generally, our boys have shown tremendous commitment and courage, and they have played well for each other. I can speak on behalf of the Riverview Seconds, in saying that there have been many occasions this season that we have been in awe of the commitment of the 1sts Team (which includes players and coaches), and we have learned much from them this season. Like us, their terrific enthusiasm and attacking flair was not always rewarded in points.

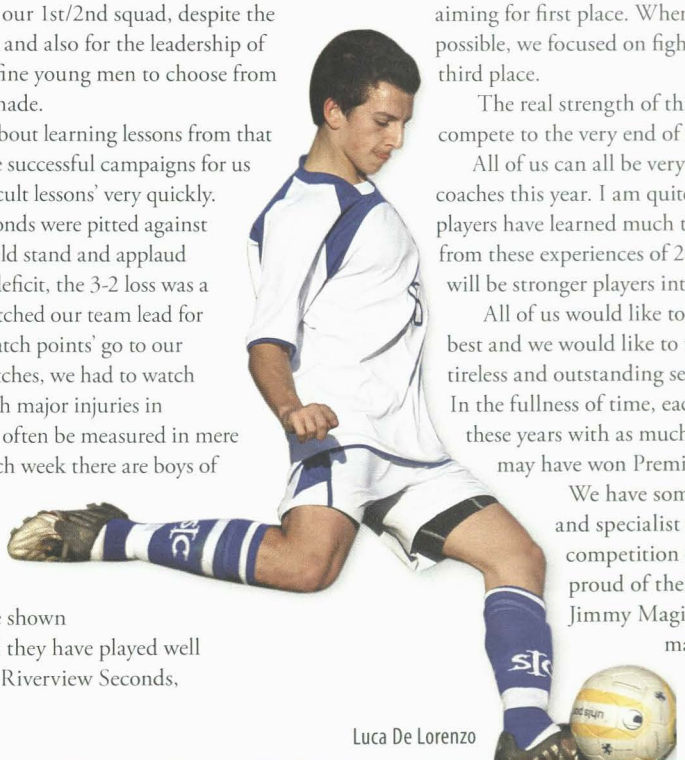
Both the 1sts and 2nds Football teams never gave up at any stage this season. Initially, both teams were aiming for first place. When this no longer looked possible, we focused on fighting for second and even third place.

The real strength of this College is that we always compete to the very end of our matches.

All of us can all be very proud of our players and coaches this year. I am quite confident that our younger players have learned much this season. They will draw from these experiences of 2011, and I am sure that they will be stronger players into the future.

All of us would like to wish our Year 12s the very best and we would like to thank them for their years of tireless and outstanding service to Riverview football. In the fullness of time, each may come to reflect on these years with as much fondness as years when we may have won Premierships.

We have some of the best football MICs and specialist coaches in the GPS competition and we can remain very proud of their efforts: Peter Steffan, Jimmy Magill, Bruno, and our managers, Mrs Alison MacLennan and Miss Baines.



Luca De Lorenzo

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Football 3rd XI Standing: Timothy Asimakis, Harrison Stewart-Weeks, Jack Drury, Michael Boyd, Carl Scremin, R Guthrie (Coach); Seated: Nicholas Hugh, Nathan Askey-Doran, Christopher Steffan, Christopher Pike, Daniel Martino

FOOTBALL 3RD XI

Coach: Ralph Guthrie
Best and Fairest: Callum McGlinchey and Timothy Asimakis
Season Record: 4-3-1

This group of boys displayed very good skills and creativity during the season, creating many chances for the team to score goals. Despite the fact that this season was not a great success, the boys continued to give their best each week and tried to better their skills at training to their very great credit. Thank you to the boys for their efforts and manner they conducted themselves during the season.



Football 4th XI Standing: Jackson Haberlin, Raymond Caldwell, Harry Young, James Fick, Christopher Pedersen, Benjamin Crawford; Seated: Duncan Curtis, Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski, Thomas McCann, P Wakeling (Coach), Seth Godlewski, Augustin Bunani, Alexander Walsh

FOOTBALL 4TH XI

Coach: Peter Wakeling
Best and Fairest: Luke Smith
Runner Up: Christopher Pederson
Season Record: 5-3-1

The 4ths played great football throughout the season. They matured not only as players but also showed how to be gracious winners when playing against sides of lower ability. It was easy coaching a group of young men who simply enjoyed their sport.



Football 5th XI Standing: Jordan Cave, Akech Kir Deng, James Stewart, Harrison Sullivan, Antony Fabbro, Evan Dalton; Seated: Charlie Donnelly, Jack Rothery, Luke McGarry, Charles Collins, Joseph Wehbe

FOOTBALL 5TH XI

Coach: Don Gock
Best and Fairest: Jordan Cave
Most Improved: Evan Dalton
Season Record: Undefeated (9-0-0)

The 5ths Football team had a fulfilling season remaining undefeated in their nine matches in the Trial and GPS competition. Top goal scores were Jordan Cave at Centre Forward with 5 goals and Akech Kir Deng at Right Centre Forward and Charlie Donnelly at left mid field with 4 goals each. The Goalie, Luke McGarry, even managed to score a penalty goal! As their coach, I very much enjoyed seeing them develop in their skills and plays as the season progressed. This was evidenced in the results that they were able to achieve and the statistics highlight how they dominated our opponents.

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FOOTBALL 6TH XI

Coach: Mrs Cassandra Winfield
Best and Fairest: Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel
Most Improved: Nicholas Mulcahy
Season Record: 5-1-1

An impressive effort from a team of skilled footballers resulted in this pleasing season record. This group of gentlemen showed pride in playing for Riverview, demonstrating sportsmanship, teamwork and determination throughout the season.



Football 6th XI Standing: C Winfield (Coach), James Connolly, David Wotherspoon, William Florance, Luke Bouffler, Nicholas Mulcahy, Stephen Golja; Seated: Max O'Leary, Thomas Gouvernet, James Kelly, Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel, Nicholas Chan

FOOTBALL 7TH XI

Coach: Kiersten Check
Best and Fairest: Michael O'Sullivan
Most Improved: Rory O'Brien
Season Record: 6-0-2

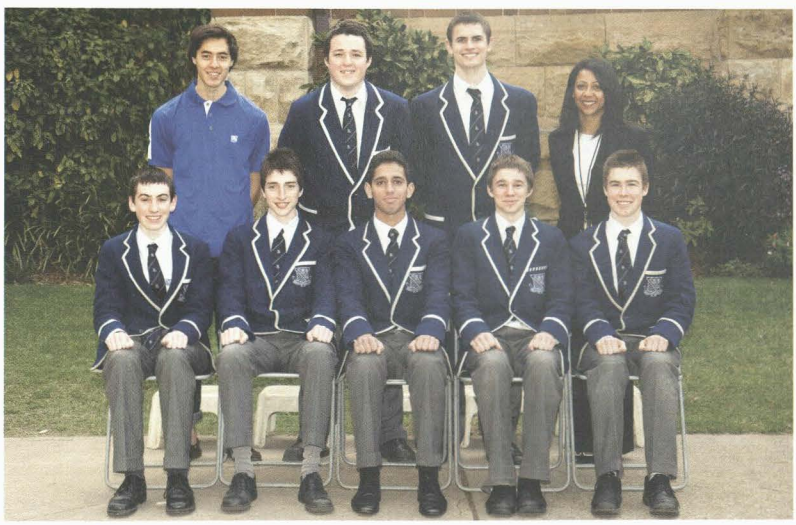
The Open 7ths played a great season, only losing two games due to unfortunate circumstances. The team members enthusiastically turned up for games and impressively demonstrated sportsmanlike behaviour both on the field and off. Congratulations to all the players on a successful season and a special thank you to all of the students from other teams that helped us out when we were short players.



Football 7th XI Standing: Mathew Edwards, Michael O'Sullivan, Rory O'Brien, Nicholas McNamara; Seated: Leo Chan, Patrick Hall, Kiersten Check (Coach), Fraser Perrott, James Kelly

FOOTBALL 8TH XI

Coach: Mrs Maryanne Humphrey
Best and Fairest: Sam Falvey and Nick Watson
Most Improved: Andrew Picton
Season Record: Undefeated 6-1-0



Football 8th XI Standing: S Henry-Jones (Coach), Andrew T O'Brien, Angus Bethwaite, M Humphreys (Coach); Seated: Nicholas Watson, Andrew Picton, Gabriel Monteiro, Alexander Walsh, Sam Falvey

FOOTBALL



Football 16A XI Standing: Daniel Gray, Dan Drakopoulos, Sam Howard, Cheyenne McClain, John Harvey, Robert Carollo, R Stuart (Coach); Seated: Billy Bellew, Joshua Grasso, Daniel Stuart, Hugo MacDonagh, Thomas Keenan, Alec Hope, Neil McCraith

FOOTBALL 16A XI

Coach: Rob Stuart
Best and Fairest: Daniel Stuart
Runner Up: Alec Hope
Season Record: Undefeated (8-1-0)

An injury and rain interrupted program did not prevent the Under 16 A team from providing some sparkling football on a very regular basis. Significantly, all players contributed strongly and enthusiastically. A willingness to play in new positions, support each other and enjoy their football made this team a pleasure to coach.



Football 16B XI Back Row: Matteo Bianchino, Nicholas Middleton, James Harrington; Middle Row: Isaac Distefano, Andrew Guesry, Oscar Dean, Lachlan Piccoli, Thomas Jilek, Randev Sappany; Seated: Benjamin Gibson, John Ryan, Marcus Hugh, D Thompson (Coach), Andrew Bouffler, Oliver Gillespie, Brandon Ryan

FOOTBALL 16B XI

Coaches: Damien Thompson and James Fisher
Best and Fairest: Daniel Stuart
Runner Up: Alec Hope
Season Record: Undefeated (7-2-0)

The 16Bs enjoyed another undefeated season with a washout against Newington the only impediment to us claiming football supremacy for the year. Well led by captain, James Harrington, the boys all bonded together and played a typically unselfish style of play that resulted in maximum possession and formidable defense. Assistant coach James Fisher brought a cerebral appreciation of the finer points of the game whilst quietly encouraging the boys to play to their maximum every game.



Football 16C XI Standing: Paddy Ryan, Jordan Cook, Liam Hall, Jordan Sintras, Joshua Taylor, Martin Abeleda, Daniel Weber; Seated: Alexander Fornasier, Jordan Farrell, Nicholas Skerritt, T Perkov (Coach), Tom Donnelly, Declan Summerville, Justin Abeleda

FOOTBALL 16C XI

Coach: Tom Perkov
Best and Fairest: Liam Hall
Most Improved: Zach Wilkinson and Jordan Cook
Season Record: Undefeated (9-0-0)

The team performed extremely well throughout the season. They played together as a unit and each player knew their role in the team and performed to their best ability and gave 100 percent to the team. The team showed great character many times throughout the season and the major reason for its success can be attributed to the team's strong fighting spirit, determination and will to win.

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FOOTBALL 16D XI

Coaches: Paul Achmar, Nathan Pirrottina and Matthew Pirrottina
Best and Fairest: Liam Ahern
Most Improved: Benjamin Watson
Season Record: 4-2-3

The Under 16D football team had an enjoyable and engaging season. The team bonding that took place was invaluable to our success on the field and our players gave 100% to achieve thier best. The boys encouraged each other and truly reflected all the best aspects of team sports in competition.



Football 16D XI Standing: James Lewis, Benjamin Watson, Sean Fitzpatrick, James Anderson, Liam Ryan, Christopher Rothery, Haydn Hickson; Seated: Henry Gallagher, D Moore (Coach), Lachlan Stewart, P Achmar (Coach), Rhys Manchester, N Pirrottina (Coach), Samuel Clegg-Heath

FOOTBALL 15A XI

Coach: Sab Trovato and Jordan Wilson
Best and Fairest: William Minehan
Most Improved: Liam McGlinchey
Season Record: 3-2-3

The 15A Football team members were a cohesive group who always trained and played to the best of their ability. Despite losing the last two matches by the narrowest of margins, the team had a highly successful season both in terms of development and results. By promoting a passing game from defence to attack, the boys learnt to rely on their ability and acquisition of skills, rather than on strength and long balls. I would like to congratulate all the players on a wonderful season of good football.



Football 15A XI Back Row: Nicholas Benecke, Charles Campbell, Derrick Byimira; Middle Row: William Minehan, Alec Henry, William Bryan, Jordan Staniforth, Joshua Howie, Liam McGlinchey Seated: Philip Wade, Julian Robertson, S Trovato (Coach), Mitchell Staniforth, K Bartelme (Coach), Christian Grantham, Bailey Elith

FOOTBALL 15B XI

Coach: Ms Maria Skouras
Best and Fairest: Harry O'Connell
Most Improved Player: Thomas Pigott
Season Record: Undefeated (6-1-0)

The Under 15B Football team finished with another great season. All players pulled together with great teamwork, commitment and determination to defeat challenging sides. Although the rain kept them off the field they still put in as much effort for trainings the next week.



Football 15B XI Back Row: Luca Casgrain, Jordan Hunter, Joseph Izzo Middle Row: Angus McCowage, Samuel Marshall, Lachlan Woolley, Nicholas Mackay, Jeremy English, Jake Perko-Bennett; Seated: Thomas Pigott, Harry O'Connell, Maria Skouras (Coach), Timothy Fisher, S Hore-Thorburn (Coach), Thomas Dews, William Lenehan

FOOTBALL



Football 15C XI Standing: James Gibson, Aidan Van Klaveren, Robert Baudish, Thomas Harle, Anthony Clifford, Chris Brown, A Scardino (Coach); Seated: Jonathan Cowley, Michael Chau, Douglas Bradley, John Dawoud, Henry Swan, Matthew Smith, Michael Collins

FOOTBALL 15C XI

Coach: Alex Scardino and Liam Hogan
Best and Fairest: Aiden Van Klaveren
Most Improved: James Gibson
Season Record: Undefeated (7-0-0)

The 15C's had a very successful and rewarding season. A highlight of the season was when we played our last game of the season against St Josephs 15'B's winning 9-0. The level of skill and talent showed how far the team had come. Their ability to play in a consistent manner while showcasing both their passing and scoring skills was a pleasure to watch.

Overall the boys should be very proud of their achievements and efforts this season. It was a pleasure to coach this wonderful team throughout the winter season. We would like to thank all the players for their co-operation and teamwork throughout the year.



Football 15D XI Standing: Nicholas O'Brien, Langley Ammit, Patrick Hughes, Chris Chan, Mitchell Sykes; Seated: Matthew Boyd, Zac Meredith, Samuel Stockwell, Mitchell Wehbe, Angus Raisin, Matthew Fearnley, Damian Golja

FOOTBALL 15D XI

Coach: Riley Morgan and Jonathan Scardino
Best and Fairest: Mitchell Wehbe and Jonty Saines
Most Improved: Matthew Fearnley
Season Record: 3-2-2

The 15D's had a mixed season in winning the majority of their games. One of the great qualities this team possessed was their ability to never give up. Each individual possessed a sense of leadership both on the training field and on game day.

Overall the 2011 season was a memorable one for U15D's football side. They showcased a desire to listen to both their coaches and peers for advice, while also displaying a wonderful level of sportsmanship. It was a pleasure to coach such a brilliant side. We wish the boys luck and thank them for a fantastic season.



Football 15E XI Standing: Harry McCrabb, Mathew Leslie, Ariel Del Rosario, Darcy Astill, Alexander Afianos; Seated: Harold Sin, Lachlan Jerram, Augustine Lee, Benjamin Clarke, Jock Melville

FOOTBALL 15E XI

Coach: Nicholas Scougall
Best and Fairest: Matthew Leslie
Most Consistant: Harry McCrabb
Season Record: 1-7

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FOOTBALL 14A XI

Coach: Ms Bron Taylor
Assistant: William Tait
Best and Fairest: Nicholas Kalogerou
Most Improved: Alessandro Pierangeli
Season Record: 6-1-2

The season for the 14A was defined by teamwork. Each member developed in terms of their skills, perception of others on the field and care off the field. The strength of this was shown in their results as they were only defeated twice throughout the entire season.



Football 14A XI Standing: Max Zekulich, Thomas Gray, James Cubis, David Lester, Perry Fisher, William Tait (Coach); Seated: Alessandro Pierangeli, Adam Robinson, Benjamin Taylor, William Bainou, Nicholas Kalogerou

FOOTBALL 14B XI

Coach: Steve Lobsey
Assistant: Jono Webb
Best and Fairest: Jack Shepherd
Most Improved: Joshua Martin
Season Record: 7-1-1

The 14B's enjoyed great success this year, finishing their GPS campaign undefeated. A great feature of the team was their defence and this gave us an opportunity to be competitive in every game. The attendance and effort of the boys at training was outstanding and allowed us to easily transfer skills we needed to work on as a team to the playing field. More importantly, the boys treated each other with kindness and respect and worked well together as a unit.



Football 14B XI Standing: Perry Drakopoulos, Antoine Kandalaft, George O'Connell, Rory Nix, Henry Hughes, James Middleton, Joshua Martin; Seated: Isaac Falvey, Samuel Mills, S Lobsey (Coach), Jack Shepherd, J Webb (Coach), Jack MacDonagh, Peter Marley

FOOTBALL 14C XI

Coach: Debra Williams
Best and Fairest: David Bartlett-Vowles
Most Improved: Peter Bevan
Season Record: 2-2-4

Over the term of the winter season, the team demonstrated significant improvement. The enthusiasm of each player fostered a positive environment, which made each training session a memorable experience. The boys acquired football skills and interpersonal skills, due to the varied personality types within the team. The self appointed nickname, 'The Shinpads', aptly summarises the 14C Football Team, as they gave each player the confidence to play his personal best



Football 14C XI Standing: Seamus McKillop, Dave Bartlett-Vowles, Joseph Gavan, Joseph Schirato, Patrick Hayes-Brown, Felix Rose; Seated: Christopher Jabbour, Jack Stokes, D Williams (Coach), Alex Lan, Dean Finnigan

FOOTBALL



Football 13A XI Standing: James Law, Fraser Brooks, Andrew Kernahan, George Goodfellow, Matthew Makinson, Brogan Roles, Zac Roddy; Seated: Jack O'Leary, Joshua Lo, Marc Rocca, R Hambly (Coach), Noah Landels, Sean Elder, Edward Lindsay

FOOTBALL 13A XI

Coach: Mr Rory Hambly
Best and Fairest: Frazer Brooks
Most Consistent: Marc Rocca
Season Record: 4-0-5

The 13As enjoyed a good season, although injuries and illnesses in what was a small squad meant that results did not always go our way in the second half of the season. The players worked very hard for each other however and there were several notable highlights, including finishing the campaign in style with our best performance of the season against a much improved Saint Joseph's College.



Football 13B XI Standing: Benjamin Juergens, Harrison Mackay, Robbie Zammit, Nikola Zdrilic, James Hewat, Max Molinari, Miles Wilkins; Seated: William Samios, Cameron Gonzalez, Max Mills, Rebecca Hoad (Coach), James White, Jared Pierre, Ryan Adams

FOOTBALL 13B XI

Coach: Ms Rebecca Hoad
Best & Fairest: Ryan Adams
Most Consistent: Miles Wilkins
Season Record: Undefeated (6-2-1)

The boys are to be congratulated on their individual improvements. Throughout the season as a team they worked on developing their communication skills on the field and taking confident shots at goal. We also concentrated on getting the ball to the sides of the field and using this to move the ball up the field. Their skills in attack in the second half of each game, proved challenging to the opposition.



Football 13C XI Standing: Christopher Golja, Jiordan Tellidis, Jack Hartland, Samuel Fitzgerald, Richard Murray, Teague Mirabelle; Seated: Harrison Keefe, P Izzo (Coach), Oliver Forde, B Neale (Coach), Thomas Farinelli, T Von Sperl (Coach), Joseph D'Arcy

FOOTBALL 13C XI

Coach: Bryana Neale
Assistant Coaches: Toby von Sperl and Patrick Izzo
Most Valuable Player: Jack Hartland
Most Improved Player: Daniel O'Dea
Season Record: 2-1-6

Although the U13C Football team had mixed results for the 2011 season, the boy's performance improved throughout as their understanding of the game, their positions and their teammates developed. They are to be commended for displaying a good level of sportsmanship and continuing to put in their best efforts in every match. A particular highlight was the convincing 6-0 win over local rivals St Joseph's College.

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL 13D XI

Coaches: Miss Rebecca Scardino, Mr Curtis Dwyer, Mr Bede Kennedy
Best and Fairest: Mark Rothery
Most Improved: Simon Lee
Season Record: 1-1-7

The 13Ds improved with every game. The genuine efforts in turning up for every training session started to pay off throughout the season. In particular their determination to chase every ball and play to the best of their ability was evident towards the second half of the season. Their passing of the ball improved with every game they played, as did their spirit. Whilst we didn't win many games it was an absolute delight to be the coach of this team. Every player contributed and was a valuable player of the 13D soccer team.



Football 13D XI Standing: Simon Lee, Jordan Humphrey, Nicholas Firth, James Cohen, Jack Howard; Seated: Matthew Laniewski, Aidan McKeegan, Harris Pisani, Rebecca Scardino (Coach), Thomas Murdoch, Zayed Kazal, Mark Rothery

FOOTBALL 12A XI

Coach: Michael Bowden
Best and Fairest: Jesse Gray
Coach's Award: Lachlan Heyworth
Most Improved: Ryan Seeto
Season Record: Undefeated (8-0-0)

The 12As conducted themselves admirably throughout the entire football season. From the initial trials, right through to their final game, the boys played and trained hard and showed great enthusiasm and a love of the game of football.



Football 12A XI Standing: M Bowden, Nicholas Tkachuk, Declan Bateman, Samuel Braham, Xavier Rickard, Lachlan Heyworth; Seated: Sean Manchester, Ryan Seeto, Jacob Sayle, Jessie Gray, Marcel Scougall, Dominic Edwards, Charles Robertson

FOOTBALL 12B XI

Coach: Mark Sayle
Best & Fairest: Blaise Di Mento
Coach's Award: Michael Song
Season Record: Undefeated (5-3-0)

The 12B Football team had an outstanding season remaining undefeated. The team combined skill, effort, determination and sportsmanship to shine throughout the year. The season was the most successful football season in Regis Campus history with five of the six teams undefeated.



Football 12B XI Standing: MSayle, Michael Song, Samuel Hunter, Harrison Gard, Jack Bresolin; Seated: Xavier Levins, Ryan Flemming, Thomas Traill, Max Stokes, Anton Jokovic, Blaise Di Mento, Patrick Casey; Absent: Jeremy Sarka

FOOTBALL



Football 12C XI Standing: E Reading, B Scardino , Benjamin Short, Jack Herschel, Finn Melville, Benjamin Young, J Scardino; Seated: Matthew Pittorino, Benjamin Peppitt, Thomas Traill, Aiden Byrne, Nicholas O'Brien, Luke Helmich, Connor Briggs; Absent: Marcus Panzorro

FOOTBALL 12C XI

Coach: Ms Erica Reading
Best and Fairest: Aiden Byrne
Most Improved: Matthew Pittorino and Benjamin Short
Season Record: Undefeated (8-0-0)

It was an impressive season for the 12C Football Team due to the enthusiasm and determination from each member. The team worked well together and their fine skills and camaraderie resulted in an undefeated season. It was wonderful to witness the improvement of their skills and team work as the season progressed. Special thanks to Jonathan and Alexander Scardino for their help and expertise at training sessions and Saturday games. My sincere thanks to the parents for their friendship and support each week.



Football 11A XI Standing: A Collignon, Xavier Lynch, Maksimilijan Zdrilic, Cameron Fish, Aaron Jones, Henry Kirk, Mitchell Lumsden; Seated: Mitchell Hope, Miles Prosser, John Larkins, Hugh O'Brien, Harry Zekulich, Ryan McElduff, Jack Bickersteth

FOOTBALL 11A XI

Coach: Andrew Collignon
Best & Fairest: Ryan Mc Elduff
Coach's Award: Aaron Jones
Most Improved: Hugh O'Brien
Season Record: 5-0-3

The 11A Football combined together well in a season that was affected by wet weather and game cancellations. They are an excellent group of young men who enjoy their sport and always display good sportsmanship and apply themselves whole heartedly in games.



Football 11B XI Standing: M Cullen, John Larkins, Matthew Liu, Patrick Hoffman, Henry Kirk, Carter Pisani; Seated: Dominic Ephraums, Thomas Ingram, Isaac Morse, Hugh Fitzgerald, Joshua Bunbury, Cameron Fraser, Cameron Ruddick

FOOTBALL 11B XI

Coach: Mrs Margaret Cullen
Best Player: John Larkins
Coach's Award: Carter Pasani
Most Improved: Dominic Ephraums
Season Record: Undefeated (7-1-0)

Talented, enthusiastic and willing to learn are just some of the ways to describe the 11-B Football Team. A mixture of experience and enthusiasm helped to mould this team into a very solid unit. They continued to develop skills and learn facets of team play throughout the season. They are to be congratulated for the spirit they showed in their undefeated season.

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL 11C XI

Coach: Mr Carlos Bartelme
Best and Fairest: Issac Morse
Most Improved: Matthew Liu
Season Record: Undefeated (8-0-0)

From the beginning of the season the 11C team worked as a unit. For many of them, this was the first time they have played as part of school team but, together have improved their skills and understanding of what it means to support your mates. Their camaraderie and determination has awarded them by finishing the season undefeated.



Football 11C XI Standing: C Bartelme, Harrison Brogan, Patrick Hoffman, Patrick Slocombe, Matthew Liu, Sean Walton; Seated: Jack Beaumont, Cameron Ruddial , Patrick Grew, Isaac Morse, Michael Chan, Zach Ueland, David Wilson



Jake Perko-Bennett



Mitchell Hope

RUGBY



Rugby 1st XV Back Row: Michael Edwards, Michael Duffy, Jack Dempsey, Harrison Rorke, Mitchell Whiteley, Samuel Robertson, Alexander Lyons; Middle Row: James Tooth, Christian Cage, Michael Lane, Jack Redden, Samuel O'Brien, Xavier May; Seated: Harry McBryde, Peter Kovaks (Assistant Coach), Michael Wells (Captain), Jim Potts (Head Coach), Mackenzie Kulen, Dane Inman (MIC Rugby), Jonathan Vaux

RUGBY 1ST XV

Coach: Mr Jim Potts
Assistant Coach: Mr Peter Kovacs
Conditioner: Mr Warwick Percival
Captain: Michael Wells
Best Forward: Harrison Rorke
Best Back: Jonathan Vaux
Best and Fairest: Michael Wells
Player's Player: Jack Dempsey

Season Review

To put it simply - what a season! Never in the long history of the College have the senior sides had such a successful year. To have one senior team finish as GPS premiers is a feat in itself. To have both the 1st and 2nd XV teams complete the GPS season as undefeated champions is quite remarkable.

This group of players were an outstanding group of young men to work with. The players and coaches can look back on this season with great pride as it takes an enormous amount of hard work, dedication and commitment from all involved to get the results that we have witnessed in 2011.

Pre-season and Trials

The physical strength of the players was an area that I had highlighted which needed significant improvement. Through the hard work of Mr Warwick Percival and Mr Pradeep Kumarasamy it was clear at the start of the trial matches in April the boys were significantly stronger and better prepared physically than they had been in the previous couple of seasons, due to their hard work.

Following some fiercely contested internal trials a squad of 37 players was selected for a four day Easter training camp culminating with 1st and 2nd XV fixtures against Trinity Grammar School. Right from the outset it was clear that we had a very skillful bunch of players and that competition for places, particularly in the back five of the scrum, would be fierce. The 2nd XV played with great composure and maturity and their speed and fitness levels were simply too much for their opponents, eventually running up an impressive 59-0 scoreline.

The 1st XV, missing a couple of players through injury, knew that they would be in for a tough match against a Trinity side who had already played three matches. The opening exchanges of the game were close and there were a number of unforced errors from both sides as the players got to grips with early season nerves and a lack of match practice. At halftime the scoreline was 15-7 and the game was evenly poised. In the second half however, Riverview found another gear and the combinations started to click. The Trinity players simply had no answer to the physicality of the breakdown defence from the forwards, or the slick hands and fleet of foot from the backs. The final score of 39-12 was a comprehensive win against a quality opposition and gave an early indication of just what this group of players was capable of. Considering that Trinity went on to win the CAS competition unbeaten, even this early performance was one of real quality.

At the start of Term 2 we had trial matches against Waverley, St Patrick's, Scots, King's and Joey's. During this time the team was plagued with injuries, particularly in the backs. This meant that there was a lot of player rotation and experimentation to cover missing players and to trial new combinations.

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In the first trial against Waverley, following a terrible opening half of rugby where the team failed to look after possession, we turned around 14-0 down. After a suitable dressing down at the interval a more direct approach was employed and the team managed to score 28 unanswered points to finish the match deserved winners. Following their shaky first half performance against Waverley, the team never looked back and managed to go up a gear and show improvement each and every week regardless of opposition.

Against St Patrick's, who can be a tough opponent to put away, the team ran out comfortable victors winning 65-0. The following week against Scots College, the boys put together one of their most complete performances of the season. They eventually ran out 44-12 winners. King's were the next test, and whilst it was not quite as convincing as the previous week, it was still a good win finishing at 27-10.

Our last trial was an away game at St Joseph's. A number of boys in the side had suffered the heartbreak of losing to Joey's in the final minutes of the previous season. Whilst some of the other games might have had the 'it's only a trial' tag put on them – any game against Joey's is contested as fiercely as possible. The manner in which the team played was simply outstanding. The first half was a very tight affair and Joey's actually led the game at the interval courtesy of their pinpoint kicker. The second half was a different story though. Joey's were simply unable to compete with our level of physicality and athleticism. Jack Dempsey had a barnstorming match scoring a brilliant hatrick of tries. A comprehensive 41-18 (7 tries to 2) victory sent a suitable message to all of the other GPS sides that we were well prepared for the season proper.

The trial results were as follows:
SIC defeated Trinity Grammar 39-12
SIC defeated Waverley College 28-14
SIC defeated St Patrick's College 65-0
SIC defeated The Scots College 44-12
SIC defeated The King's School 27-10
SIC defeated St Joseph's College 41-18

GPS COMPETITION

GPS Round 1 versus Newington College at Stanmore Saturday 4th June 2011
Newington- 7: O Pryor-Lees try J Lussick con,
Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 17: H Rorke try M Edwards 4 pens

In preparation for the season I had highlighted this game as the pivotal match. Due to the shortness of the GPS season, if you want to be crowned as premiers, every game is in effect a Grand Final.

Newington had been the benchmark side in 2010 when they won the competition undefeated in spectacular style. From that championship side they had nine boys returning in 2011.

In our training leading up to the match we focused our efforts on defence and in particular we implemented a couple of new defensive tactics. Ultimately it was the player's efforts in defence that won them this match.

From the opening whistle it was clear that this was going to be a torrid and physical encounter. Heavy rain in the week had left the Newington pitch very wet and muddy, and the two cricket pitches made running in either 22m area very difficult. Newington's scrum, containing two 120kg props had a fearsome reputation so the first scrum of the match was going to be an important one to set the tone. The Riverview front row of Sam O'Brien, Michael Lane and Mackenzie Kulen were conceding at least 15kg a man on their opponents. The signs looked ominous. However, from that first scrum, the View boys got on top of the Newington forwards physically and psychologically, and they didn't let up for the whole match.

Sam O'Brien did a great job to hold his side of the scrum steady against the highly rated Newington prop. On the tight head side of the scrum, Mackenzie Kulen gave a master class in scrummaging. It was this platform that set up the rest of the team for the win.

For the first 10 minutes of the match Riverview dominated possession and territory and Newington conceded 2 soft penalties in vain attempts to stem the View attacks. Michael Edwards calmly stepped up and slotted both penalties over to give Riverview a 6-0 lead.

After this bright opening start the match turned dramatically in Newington's favour in terms of possession and territory. Riverview were living off scraps of possession and were being called upon to make tackle after tackle.

Newington's game plan was to use their big forwards to crash the ball in off the sides of the ruck, and then move the ball wider to their very potent backs once they had created sufficient space. What they hadn't accounted for though, was the ferocity and the commitment of the Riverview defence. The players clattered in to tackles fearlessly time and time again, and Newington simply could not compete with the pressure that we were applying at the tackle and breakdown. As a result the ball rarely got out to their backs to get a run because they kept getting turned over or coughing up cheap possession in the forwards.

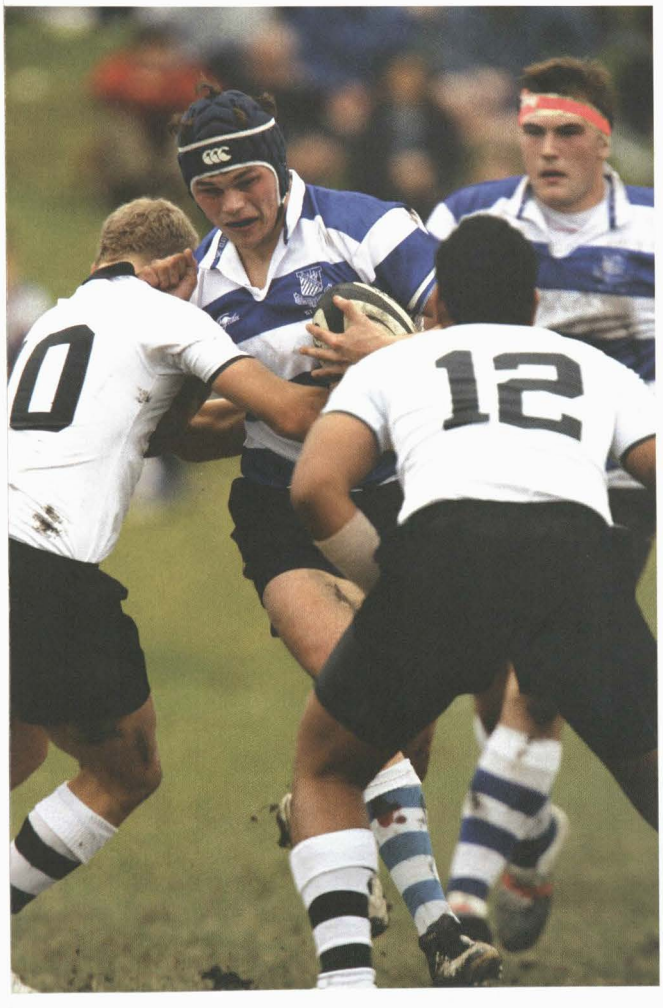


Michael Edwards

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Above: Setting the scrum
Below: Michael Wells and MacKenzie Kulen



After defending constantly for about twenty minutes something had to give. A simple missed tackle allowed the Newington number 6 to break clear from a ruck to run through and score untouched adjacent to the posts. The conversion was added and it left Newington 7-6 up at the halftime interval.

In the halftime huddle there was no panic. We knew that we could contain their attack with our defensive pattern. It was just a matter of getting in to their half and holding possession long enough to either score or force a penalty.

In the second half the Riverview performance was immense. Through Jonny Vaux and Jack Redden, we were able to play a much smarter kicking game and force Newington to continually play out of their 22. Under increasing amounts of pressure Newington were starting to make more and more mistakes and gifted us two more easy penalties to give Riverview a slim 12-6 lead. The best was yet to come though. Following a knock-on on the Newington 5m line it was a scrum with a Newington feed. The Riverview forwards saw their chance and put on a big shove. They won the ball against the feed, and then under huge pressure, put on one of the most mature and controlled passages of play I have ever seen from a schoolboy side. For 17 phases of play they held the ball between a series of forward pick and drives and a couple of strong runs from the backs. Eventually Mitch Whiteley spotted a gap on the edge of the ruck and picked up and drove in behind. He was tackled just short but the defensive line had been breached. Harry Rorke came in behind him and quickly picked up the ball and drove it on again. From four metres out, with the sizeable Mackenzie Kulen driving him through the contact, they were never going to stop him! The players and crowd erupted as one. With about 7 or 8 minutes remaining the try took the score to 17-7, meaning that Newington had to score twice to win.

There were some tense moments and more heroic defence but the Riverview boys were not going to yield. The final whistle sounded and the crowd went wild. We had overcome our first hurdle of beating competition favourites Newington.

GPS Round 2 versus The Shore School at Riverview
Saturday 18 June 2011

The Shore School- 23: A King, B Rollins, S Wileman tries, A King con, 2 pen
Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview- 39: J Redden 3, M Edwards, H McBryde, J Vaux tries, M Edwards 3 cons, 1 pen

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Jack Redden

Following the rousing victory against Newington in Round 1, there was a danger that the boys might take this game a little easily. Those concerns were blown away within the first few minutes of the match, when following a sustained period of pressure and possession, the team put together one of the tries of the season. It ended with Jonny Vaux throwing a sublime pass for Michael Wells to go storming through the defensive line. Wells took the ball on for twenty metres or so before sizing up his options and throwing an audacious triple cut out pass out to Jack Redden on the left wing to run in untouched in the corner. From the kick-off it was straight back on the attack and it wasn't long before Jack Redden was scoring in the left corner again. A lightning start at 12-0 within the first 10 minutes of play, things were looking good. However, full credit to the Shore boys, they were not about to lie down and roll over and they came back strongly and scored some well worked tries.

The defence was a little disappointing in patches with Shore being allowed to score a couple of very soft tries. When the team switched on and concentrated the attack was impressive and Shore had no answer to the speed and expansive ball movement of the Riverview attack. The final score of 39-23 was a fair reflection of the game.

Representative Rugby

Following the second round of the GPS the representative teams were selected. Given that Riverview had totally dominated all of its GPS opponents the relatively small number of boys selected, particularly in the top teams, was a little puzzling. The boys acquitted themselves well and were a credit to the College.



Above: Sam O'Brien and Michael Wells
Below: Drumming up support for the 1st XV



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GPS Representatives Standing: Mackenzie Kulen, Jack Dempsey, Harrison Rorke, Mitchell Whiteley, Harry McBryde; Seated: Christian Cage, Jack Redden, Michael Wells, Jonathan Vaux, Michael Lane

Congratulations to all boys selected. Unfortunately the team also suffered a major setback losing Harry McBryde to a season ending broken leg. Harry had been in scintillating form in the number 12 jersey and his loss would be prove to be a hard position to fill.

GPS 1st XV Michael Wells (c) Harrison Rorke, Jonathan Vaux
GPS 2nd XV Jack Dempsey, Mitchell Whiteley, Jack Redden
GPS 3rd XV Michael Lane, Harry McBryde
Reserves: Mackenzie Kulen, Christian Cage
NSW 1st XV Michael Wells, Mitchell Whiteley
NSW 2nd XV Harrison Rorke, Jack Dempsey, Jonathan Vaux
Combined States Mackenzie Kulen
Australian Schoolboys Michael Wells
Australia 'A' Schoolboys Harrison Rorke, Mitchell Whiteley, Jonathan Vaux

Congratulations to Michael Wells, Harrison Rorke, Mitchell Whiteley and Jonathan Vaux on their selections for the Australian Schoolboys sides. This is a great achievement and especially significant for Michael as he was also selected for the Australian side in 2010. To make the side for two consecutive years is a fantastic effort.

Michael was also selected for the Australian U18 7 a-side squad to play at the Junior Commonwealth games in the Isle of Man.

GPS Round 3 versus The Scots College at Bellevue Hill Saturday 23 uly 2011

The Scots College 14: A Kellaway 2, W Miller tries, A Kellaway 2 pen
Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 31: J Vaux 3, J Redden, C Cage tries M Edwards 3 cons

This game had shaped up as a true GPS decider. Following the National Championships that had taken place in the holidays, both sides were crammed full of representative players. Scots boasted no players who had represented either NSW or the Combined States, with three of their boys being selected in the Australian schools and one in the Australia A side. Perhaps most daunting was the fact that they had an all NSW front row in their scrum. This game was going to be a true test of the Riverview team's calibre.

The coaches had spent many hours analysing the Scots tactics and patterns and preparing a game plan to counter it. Whilst they clearly played with skill and a lot of attacking flair, their weakness appeared to lie in the fact that they did not appear to have a plan B. Up until now no team had been able to put them under pressure physically. The question we wanted to pose them was whether they could still play their passing game when they were challenged physically in the tackle contest?

The weather in the week leading up to the match was terrible, with Sydney recording its wettest period in almost one hundred years. As it turned out, when we arrived at the Scots oval we were greeted with a surprisingly dry pitch and a very firm cricket square. With the players on show this game had been billed as a match-up of the highest quality and it has to be said that the boys from both sides did not disappoint.

From the opening kick-off, one of the big moments of the match occurred. Scots had a very specific kick-off pattern and we had trained for it. They kicked the ball straight to Michael Wells and he, in his usual fashion, put his head down and ran it back as hard as he could. The Scots number 7 and one of their Australian representative quartet, came flying up out of the defensive line in an attempt to stop Wells. He misjudged his impact and sadly for him and his team he injured his shoulder in the contact and after twenty minutes of the match he had to leave the field. This definitely had a huge bearing on the match.

Riverview had good field position for the first couple of minutes of the match but following a soft turnover Scots broke down field and set up camp in the Riverview 22m. From a lineout followed by a series of pick and drives the Scots forwards were able to power their way over from a couple of metres out. The conversion was missed but at 5-0 after 3 minutes of play it wasn't the start we had been hoping for.

Things got much worse shortly afterwards. Again, Riverview had good field position and had been building the phases in attack before a simple turnover in the tackle had eased the pressure and handed the ball over to Scots. From a scrum in the shadows of their own posts the Scots backline set up their attack. The Riverview players knew exactly what was coming at them. Unfortunately one soft missed tackle in the centres allowed a line break. Once through the first line of defence the Scots finishing was clinical and seconds later their winger was scorching away down the sideline to score in the corner. The conversion was missed again, but at 10-0 down with less than ten minutes played things were looking grim.

One of the most telling things about this 1st XV side was their composure under intense pressure. From this point onwards in the game, the boys pulled things together and realistically Scots threatened very few times after their initial ten minute period of dominance.

Our approach was once again based around a rock solid defence, and once we got to grips with the angles and inside balls from Scots their options were limited. Outmuscling them and winning the physical battle in the forwards was how we had planned to win this match, and to a man the forwards were brilliant. There had also been a lot of hype around the scrum battle. Most learned rugby observers knew that Riverview had the best scrum in the GPS, and it did not take long for them to make an impact on the game.

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Scots had the ball for a scrum on the halfway line. As they seemed to be able to do at will in important moments of games, the Riverview forwards stole a crucial ball against the feed. From there the ball was held for multiple phases and worked up field through a combination of forward runners and deft passing and running from the backs. Eventually, some 10m from the Scots goal line, the ball was slowed down and Cage under extreme pressure at halfback delivered a wobbly pass to Vaux at first receiver. Vaux, on seeing the average pass coming towards him, accelerated towards the ball, beat the advancing breakdown defenders, and then put on some great footwork and accelerated away outside of the cover defence to score under the posts. The conversion went over and Riverview were back in the game at 10-7.

Despite still being behind, the momentum of the game had swung heavily in Riverview's favour.



Samuel Robertson

From the kick off, the boys went straight back in to the Scots half and applied huge pressure. One of the headaches we had been faced with in the build up to this match was the fact that we had lost both of our first choice centres to injury. Given that we were facing the Australian schoolboy numbers 10 and 12, it was imperative that we got our defence correct in this channel. Mitch Whiteley, whose favoured position is in the backrow, was the man entrusted with the number 12 jumper. The defence from the whole team was outstanding, but the effort from Mitch Whiteley and Jonny Vaux was simply outstanding and went a long way to winning this match for us.

Despite being under an increasing amount of pressure, just as we had thought they would, Scots grimly stuck to their pattern of trying to run out of their half of the field.

Following some strong defence from Whitely and Vaux, which allowed Xavier May to win yet another turnover on the ground, Riverview mounted another foray into the Scots 22. Following a series of phases, Cage spotted a gap around the edge of the ruck and strolled around untouched to score under the posts. The conversion was added and Riverview had fought back to lead at 14-10.

From the kick-off, a silly infringement allowed the Scots kicker to land an easy penalty and close the gap again to 14-13. With time running out in the first half it looked as if Riverview would go in to the break with a slender 1 point lead. However what followed was another crucial moment of the match. Following another long period of Riverview possession, the Scots forwards managed to force a turnover at the breakdown and regain possession for their team just inside their 22. The Scots fullback was forced in to a kick close to his own goal line. Once again Whiteley and Vaux were up off the defensive line in a flash to close down his space. Whiteley managed to charge down the kick and Vaux showed great athleticism and skill to gather the kick and then plant the ball down over the try line in the same motion. TRY! The kick was missed but that left the score at 19-13 in Riverview's favour at halftime interval.

At the break the message was simple. Look after the ball in attack and keep working hard, especially the inside men, in defence.

The second half was a titanic struggle and showcased some excellent rugby skills from both teams. Full credit to the Scots side for their whole hearted effort. Every time it seemed Riverview were easing ahead and looked like running away with it, Scots would come back hard and close the gap again.

Riverview were the first to score in the second half. From a scrum just inside the Scots 22m line, the ball was a little scrappy and the Scots halfback managed to get his hand on Cage as he was clearing the ball. The pass was deflected and the ball went to Vaux on the bounce. It is often said that one of the most dangerous plays in rugby is the bounce pass as it has the effect of just making the defenders stop momentarily. This was exactly the case here as the Scots defenders were just held on their heels. Vaux needed no second invitation as he stepped around the wrong footed backrow defenders and then scorched his way to the tryline to go over for his third try! Edwards added the conversion and it was 26-13 and things were looking more comfortable.

Not to be outdone, Scots managed to mount some sustained phases of attack and their winger ran a great line to go over for his second try and give Scots a sniff of the win with the score back at 26-18.

With their resolute defence standing strong for multiple phases Riverview were happy to play the game in Scots territory and force their opponents to run from deep. During one such passage of play the Scots number 8 took one of his customary hit ups in to a wall of Riverview defenders. One tackler went low and Jack Redden cheekily tackled him high and clean ripped the ball from his grasp. Before the Scots players had realised what had happened Redden had turned and was off to the try line to score the teams fifth and decisive final try. With the score at 31-18 Scots added another penalty before the final whistle sounded, on what had been a spectacular contest. Riverview were well deserved winners on the day.

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Celebrating Victory Over Scots

Scots had simply been unable to counter the raw aggression and strength of the forward pack, and the hustling midfield defence of the backs.

All who witnessed the game said that it had been one of the most enthralling and high quality games of schoolboy rugby that they had seen in a long time. Riverview were 3 from 3.

GPS Round 4 versus Sydney Grammar School at Riverview
Saturday 30 July 2011

Sydney Grammar School 12: J Ryan 2 tries, 1 con
Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 65: A Lyons 3, J Dempsey 2, M Wells 2, S Gerry-Burgess 2, M Whiteley, J Redden tries, M Edwards 5 cons

After struggling to field a fully fit side against Scots in the previous round the game against Grammar came at the ideal time and allowed us to rest a few players who were suffering with niggling injuries.

For the first 20 minutes of this game, Grammar made a real contest of it. Riverview failed to show their opponents enough respect and as a result they made a lot of very basic errors that you would normally not expect to see from them.

Once the team started sticking to the basics and not trying to throw miracle passes from every play, the Grammar team found it hard to cope with the sheer size and power of the Riverview players.

In the last 15 minutes of the half, the team managed to rattle up 5 unanswered tries to lead 31-0 at the half. At the interval we took the opportunity to rest a couple more players and rewarded some of the 2nd XV players for their hard work.

The second half started in disappointing fashion with Grammar being gifted two very soft tries through simple miscommunication and a lack of concentration in defence. As with the first half though, once the boys knuckled down and concentrated a little harder the combinations and speed of the ball movement were too much for the Grammar defence. The game finished with a flurry of tries to leave the final score at 65-12 in Riverview's favour.

GPS Round 5 versus The King's School at Parramatta
Saturday 6 August 2011

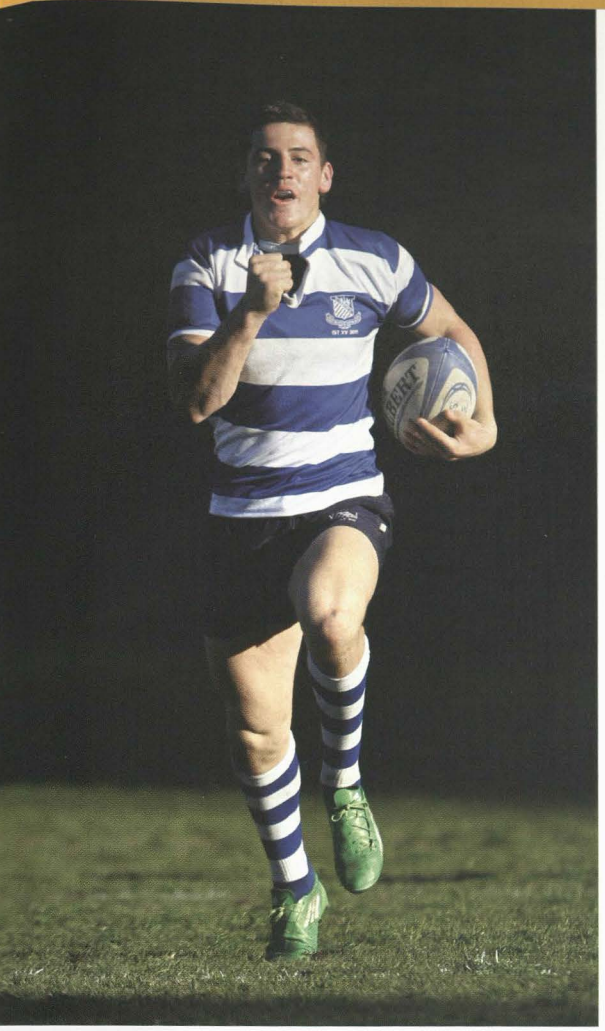
The King's School 29: M Jones, L Moylan, J Tourisch, Z Atallah tries, Z Atallah 3 cons, 1 pen
Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 41: M Whiteley 2, A Lyons 2, M Duffy, M Edwards, C Cage tries, J Vaux con, J Redden 2 cons

Those people who are familiar with recent years of Riverview rugby will know that White Oval has not been a happy hunting ground for the 1st XV. The team had not won a competition match there since 2003.

The game could not have started any worse for us as once again we gave our opponents a two try head start. At 14-0 down within 8 minutes of the kick-off there was a horrible feeling of not again! Once again though the players did not panic and with great composure showed what a quality side they were and quickly got on top of things to fight their way back into the game.

We had done our homework on the King's side and targeted a couple of specific areas of the field and players who we wanted to isolate to run at in attack. After their initial nightmare start to the match, the boys played to the game plan brilliantly and by halftime they had already scored 3 tries in reply and fought their way back to lead King's by 19-14.

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Above: Alexander Lyons
Below: Andrew Ball





Christian Cage

At halftime we made a few adjustments to how and where we wanted to attack and the impact was immediate. In the first twenty minutes of the second half the team strung together some of their best rugby of the season, scoring a further 4 unanswered tries. In those four tries there were a couple of candidates for try of the season. From a right side scrum just inside the King's half the team called a backrow move. The execution of the play was near perfect and the ball found its way to Michael Edwards just outside of the 22m line. Michael ran a great line before standing up the King's fullback with some dazzling footwork before dotting down for a fine try in the corner. The other memorable score came from Michael Duffy. Following a long raking clearing kick by the King's number 15, Riverview started with possession deep inside their own 22m area. The forwards set the ball up for a couple of phases before Jonny Vaux found Michael Wells with a deft pass to put him through a gap right on the 22. Wells put on the speed and for a moment it looked as if he might run the length himself. The cover got to him though and he was eventually hauled down just outside the King's 22m. The ball was recycled very quickly and taken on by the forwards again before the ball found its way out to Michael Duffy, who ran a great line to put himself outside of the King's defence and run around to score under the posts. A fabulous 80m team try!

With this result the premiership could not be taken from us. However we still had the very tricky task of playing against Joey's the following week to complete the clean sweep. We also had to contend with another major injury set back. After returning from injury to play against King's, Michael Duffy suffered the heartbreak and pain of a season ending broken thumb and was not available for the final showdown. Michael has been very unlucky with injuries throughout his College rugby career and this was yet another tough setback for him to face.

GPS Round 6 versus St Joseph's College at Riverview
13 August 2011

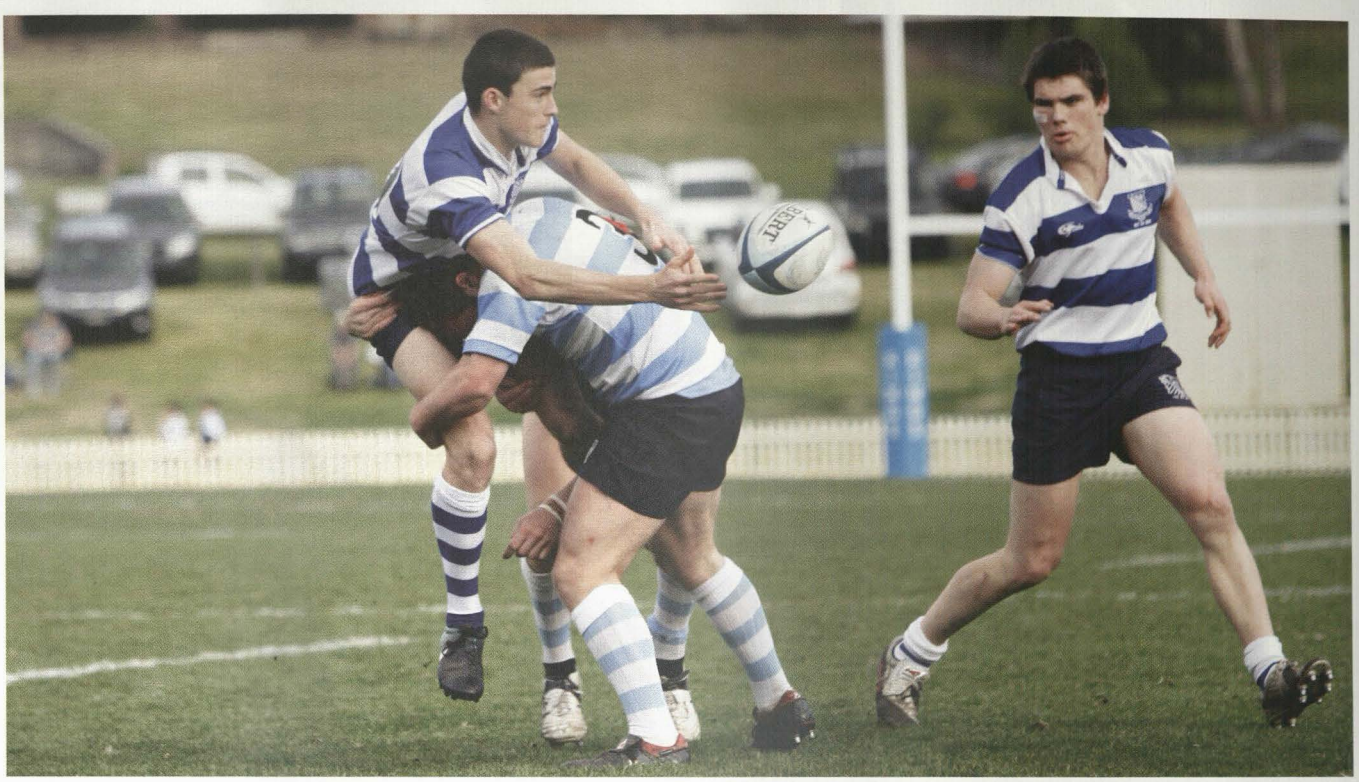
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After six months of hard work we found ourselves entering the last round playing for an unbeaten Champions tag against St Joseph's College.

The preparations in the week before the game were significantly disrupted due to the sad passing of a recent Riverview Old Boy. A large number of the squad attended the funeral in the country leaving us with only one training day to ready ourselves. In addition, in a bold attempt by Mr Hogan to curb the over exuberance of the Old Boys from both schools, we also had to contend with the disruption of the game being played at 11:15am in the morning.

On top of all of this, we were also struggling with injuries to a number of key players and it was a great effort for a number of the boys to even start the game let alone finish it! We knew that if we played to our strengths and didn't let the occasion get the better of us, that we should be able to beat this Joey's side. For the most part things went to plan. . .

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Jonathan Vaux ofloading to Michael Lane

The game started off at a frantic pace and for much of the first 10 minutes the Riverview team were on the back foot with Joey's playing a very fast and expansive game in an attempt to move our big forward pack around and keep them out of the game. Despite a few early nervous missed tackles the defence managed to hold firm and slowly but surely Riverview started to take a grip on the match.

Joey's were well aware that we were going to attack their young five-eighth, so they stood plenty of extra players out in defence to help him. This was allowing them to make a number of easy turnovers at the tackle and it wasn't until the boys realised that they needed to play a little narrower in attack that we started to make inroads through their defence.

Following a couple of barnstorming runs by Wells and Dempsey down the right hand touchline the ball was moved swiftly across the backline where it found its way out to Alex Lyons on the left wing. Taking the ball just inside the 22m line Lyons still had much to do. He stepped off his left foot to go inside the first defender and then back inside again to beat the next. Accelerating for the line he showed great strength to evade the desperate cover defenders and muscle his way over and plant the ball triumphantly on the try line. The conversion was missed but with the score at 5-0 the early nerves were settled a little.

Following a very tidy kick-off catch and return it wasn't long before Riverview were on the attack again inside the St Joseph's half. From a lineout throw just inside the 22m, Riverview threw the ball to Wells, standing in the middle of the lineout. He won the ball cleanly enough but seemed to fumble the ball and lose control at the top of his jump. Sam Robertson, showing great alertness, gathered the ball cleanly and set off around the back of the lineout looking for some defenders to run in to . . . The defence was nonexistent and, much to his amazement, Sam found himself with no one in front of him and sprinted the last 15 metres to dive in for a try under the posts. The conversion was added to make it 12-0 and all of a sudden it was looking like a much easier game.

One of the things we had spoken about, before the match, was the need for discipline. In Angus LeLievre, Joey's had one of the best goal kickers in Australia, and we knew he was capable of kicking goals from anywhere along the 40m line. One needless indiscretion from the kick-off return allowed Joey's an immediate opportunity to narrow the scores and LeLievre did not need a second invitation. His kick sailed over the black dot and Joey's were on the board at 12-3.

From the ensuing kick-off, Jonny Vaux made one of the plays of the season. Joey's caught the ball cleanly and set it up through their forwards in readiness for the next phase. The ball was passed out to the five-eighth who took it forward and threw a flat cut out ball across to his outside centre. Vaux had read the play superbly and as the pass came out of the Joey's players' hands he came flying out of the defensive line and took the intercept at full pace to sprint through and dive over beneath the posts. As he stood up he was mobbed by his team mates as they all knew the significance of the score he had just provided. The easy conversion was added and at 19-3 the score was starting to look ominous for Joey's.

Halftime was signalled shortly afterwards and it was a confident Riverview side who went in to the halftime huddle.

The second half started well enough. Riverview really had the upper hand and it was only some last ditch heroic defence that saved them from 3 or 4 certain tries. Eventually something had to give and following some great lead up work from the forwards, firstly by Michael Lane, and then Mackenzie Kulen, Xavier May managed to get his hands on the ball and burrow his way over from about 50cm out. No one deserved a try more than he and what a decisive score it proved to be. The conversion was added to leave the score at 26-3 with about 15 minutes remaining.

Exactly what happened after that no one is really sure, but our worst nightmares came to fruition and Joey's put together an almighty come back to leave the Riverview boys tackling for their lives. A combination of fatigue, poor concentration

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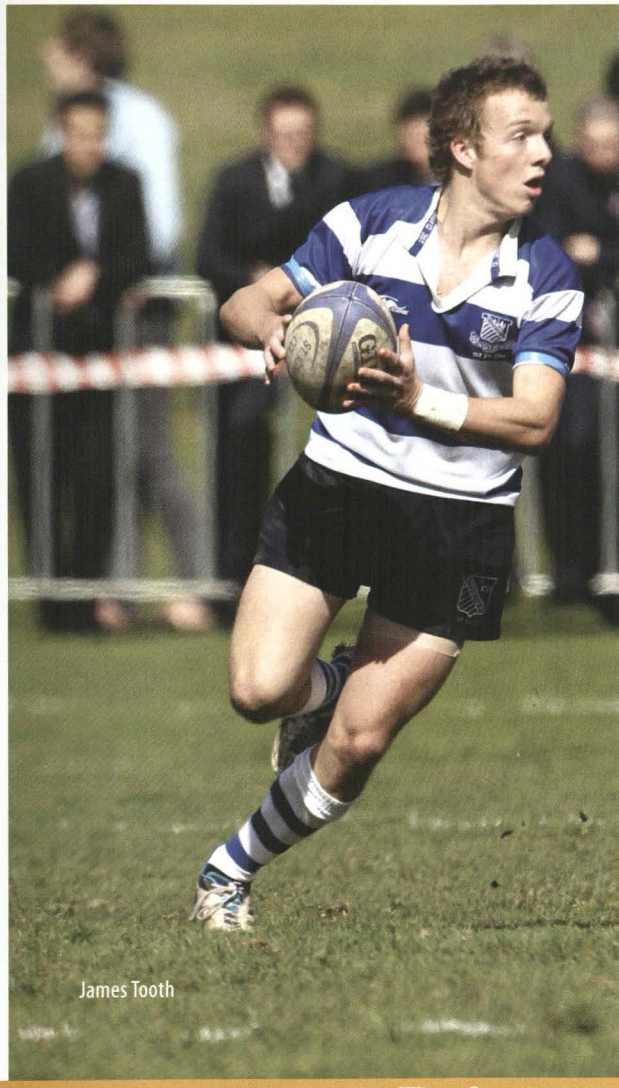
St Josepeh's College at home

and some very sloppy defence, allowed Joey's to score 3 tries in the space of 10 minutes. Their kicker added two out of the three conversions to leave the score delicately poised at 26-22 in Riverview's favour with two minutes of play remaining.

With the clock ticking down a scrum was called and Joey's got possession of the ball and started to build their attack. The referee had signalled to the players that this was the last passage of play, so both teams were desperate. The tension on the sideline and amongst the crowd was unbearable! Joey's were on a roll and it appeared that they could break the defensive line, or run around the Riverview defenders almost at will.

The attack shifted from one side of the field to the other, before finally the defence managed to slow down the delivery of the ball. This gave the defence time to get set properly and as the ball went out to the Joey's number 10, Michael Wells came in with one of his trade mark tackles. The ball was recycled by Joey's but the damage had been done and the impetus of the attack had been lost The ball was thrown forward in desperation and the referee blew his whistle to indicate a forward pass. . . Then he blew his whistle to signal full time.

They had done it. Despite saving what was probably their worst performance until the last game of the season the boys had managed to go through the season as undefeated GPS Champions. The excitement and relief from the players and coaches alike was a joy to watch.



James Tooth

GPS Round 7- BYE 20 August 2011

In summary

When you consider that the 2011 1st XV side are only the 3rd team in Riverview rugby history to win an undefeated GPS Championship, the significance of the boys achievement becomes all the more apparent.

They were a tight knit bunch and one of their biggest strengths was how they played together as a team. They had to deal with a number of setbacks through the season but they did it without complaining and they should be commended for the example they have set in regard to their application to training.

It has been a pleasure to be involved with this group as their coach, but there are also a large number of other people behind the scenes who have contributed to the team's success.

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Michael Wells and Sam Robertson



James Tooth, Mackenzie Kulen and Jack Redden celebrate the GPS Championship

Mark Donkin has been working with the College as a specialist defence coach for the past four seasons. His work at various times throughout the season was always influential, but his assistance leading in to the Newington match was a major factor in our victory that got the season off to such a great start.

To Mark – Jock – Giachieri. The College is extremely fortunate to have someone of his expertise and experience to assist with coaching the boys.

The 1st XV scrum was a major weapon this year and I am very appreciative of his assistance with the set piece and tactics in general. I hope that we will be able to draw on his services again in the future.

As always the medical staff played a significant role – particularly towards the end of the season as we limped across the line. To Peter Caine and Marko Becejski the physio's, your work was invaluable. Marko in particular was a rock for us and I am so grateful for his contribution.

To the various doctors, including two sets of players parents, Dr Duffy and Dr Barnes, thank you for your efforts. It is reassuring for us to have such well qualified support staff on the sideline, who know the boys so well.

To the parents in general, thank you all for your generous support of what we have been striving to achieve. We place high expectations on the boys in terms of their training commitments, particularly early in the season, and the parents are a big part of this ferrying boys to and from the College at all hours. Success would not happen without your support of the boys.

To the administrative staff at the College, namely Adam Lewis and Andrew Szabo, thank you for your support. Yours are often thankless jobs and the rugby program simply wouldn't happen without your input and hours of hardwork.

To the other coaches. Firstly Anthony Cook and Mark White with the 2nd XV, thank you for your support. Congratulations to you also for your success this year. You have worked hard and you deserve it.

To my assistant coach Peter Kovacs, thank you for your hours of input and support. You did a great job in squeezing as much as possible out of our backline, particularly when we were faced with the disaster of losing both of our first choice centres. I put you under pressure with the analysis and reports for the boys and you never let me or the team down once.

This year, the College and particularly the rugby program were fortunate enough to employ the services of Mr Dane Inman. Dane has been an outstanding acquisition for the rugby program.

His level of enthusiasm and rugby expertise are a huge asset and even in one single season the impact of his efforts are already apparent, particularly amongst the junior teams. His work in assisting the senior teams has been massive. Thank you for your dedication and support and I hope that the College can look forward to many more years of your enthusiasm and drive.

With a significant number of 1st and 2nd XV players returning next year, and with some genuine talent coming through from the junior teams, the challenge now is to repeat these results next year. Bring on 2012 . . .

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Mitchell Whiteley and Jonathan Vaux share a celebratory hug



GPS 1st XV Champions 2011

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Rugby 2nd XV Back Row: Jack Howard, Jack Fitzpatrick, Conor Barnes, Thomas Cutler, Michael Pearsall, Jack Skilbeck; Middle Row: Patrick Trotter, Joseph Druce, Thomas Weston, David Conlon, Samuel Gerrey-Burgess, Andrew Ball, Jacob Eussen, Joshua Brown; Seated: Michael May, William Tuxworth, Mark White (Assistant Coach), Henry Davidson (Captain), Anthony Cook (Coach), Aldo Dezani, Charlie Freeman

RUGBY 2ND XV

Mr Anthony Cook, Coach
Best Forward: William Tuxworth
Best Back: Jack Skilbeck
Best and Fairest: Henry Davidson

Success does not occur over night. From the outset, the players in the Open Squad realised this. Throughout the trials, we had a lot of player movement and rotation. This was necessary for several reasons, such as finding the best combinations for each team and allowing the opportunity for every player to stake their claim for a 2nd and 1st XV Guernsey. Throughout the trials, we were quite dominant early on, until a hiccup against Scots ensured the team remained level headed. It had to happen, as it would emphasise the need for preparation and consistency week in week out. It proved to be the only loss we would have in a historic season for Riverview rugby.

After a sound but not convincing trial win against St Joseph's, the first GPS game was against Newington at Newington. In preparation for this match, we had heard how physically dominant they had been through their trial period, winning all their trials in fact. We worked a lot on defence and emphasised the need to remain switched on for the whole 70 minutes, something which was a challenge to the players so far in the season.



Michael Pearsall

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As expected, the game was physical and fairly evenly matched. We were victorious in the end, but what won us that game?? Was it the effort of David Conlon to play two full games back to back in the mud and not miss a tackle? Was it the pressure kick at the death by Jack Skilbeck to put us in front by one? Or was it the effort of Sam Robertson to chase down a GPS sprinter and winger and dive and hold onto his jersey by his fingertips forcing a knock on and saving a certain try late in the first half. It was in this game that it was realised this teams most potent weapon of all. They had heart.

After a dour and physical encounter against Newington we were looking forward to the team scoring some points against Shore in round 2. We were our own worst enemies, failing to capitalise on the majority of possession and field position. The front row of Connor Barnes, Aldo Dezani and Joe Druce were very strong against a bigger forward pack. In the end, the very end, we finally edged past a committed and motivated Shore team 10-7.

The players and coaches deserved a well-earned break after winning their first two matches of the GPS season. However, we were far from reaching our potential as a team. The tour proved to be a great success; excellent organisation and fantastic sunshine coast weather provided an excellent atmosphere to hone the skills we needed to achieve consistency and the potential of the team! They were worked hard, and as coaches, we demanded a lot out of the boys. They didn't whinge, they didn't complain. We won a scrappy game against Nudgee College, where the fatigue of the week was telling in their execution, but playing under fatigue was vital, as they would need this element in the second half of the season.

The defining game of our season was against The Scots College. In a second half performance rarely seen in schoolboy rugby, Riverview defended for the majority of the second half, repelling every attempt by the Scots' attack. The half time score remained 9-6 at full time. Our forward pack, led by Henry Davidson, Bill Tuxworth and Tom Weston were phenomenal. With only ten per cent possession, into a howling breeze, the 2nds were able to repel the Scots' attack in a defensive effort to remember. Dave Conlon and Micheal Pearsall tackled themselves to a standstill, Aldo Dezani, Henry Davidson and Bill Tuxworth were heavily involved and their commitment to the breakdown was one of the main reasons we came away with the win. It was a win to savour, but still we had not reached our potential.

Finally, the backs were able to show their class and skill against Sydney Grammar. Directed by the skilful halves of Charlie Freeman and Mikey May, Grammar was no match for the superior skill and speed of the team. Some excellent team tries were scored that day, and the scoreline of 64-0 reflected Riverview's dominance. The following week against King's, our patterns and structure began clicking. The players began to play with more confidence, and the game plans were beginning to take effect on the field. It is often a very difficult task to play The King's School away and win, but this time it proved to be different. It's very hard to single out individual performances, especially when your players work for each other, support each other, and play as a team. However, Jack Skilbeck and Henry Davidson had huge games, as did Jack Fitzpatrick whose size and strength was too much for the King's forward pack to handle. After this 34-12 victory they were no longer 15 individual talented rugby players, they were a talented rugby team.

The pinnacle of the season is always when we play St Joseph's. Both teams never give an inch, and the respect they pay to each other is testimony to the charisma and ethics of both schools. We treated this like a Grand final. Every Joey's and Riverview clash always resembles one, and this was no different, except for the 10.00am start.

Motivating the players for this game was not necessary. Motivation comes naturally on occasions like that, but ensuring they remember and enjoy the occasion was emphasised. With a 45-0 score line not much can be said, other than it was a clinical game. It was faultless. It was brilliant to watch.

Never before have St Joseph's 2nd XV been held to nil. It was also their biggest loss ever. Every player played their part; Oliver Barker in only his second game in the front row was inspirational, Tom Cutler was bruising in both defence and attack, as was the ever-reliable Andy Ball at fullback and the intimidating figure of Sam Gerry-Burgess on the wing proved far too strong for his opponents. To witness the team reach their potential in such a crucial game was very pleasing and satisfying. It will be very hard for the 2nd XV of 2011 to ever forget that match, and the season for that matter.

Finally, a fixture against Sydney Boys High School completed the GPS rounds. After such a well-earned victory the week before, it was always going to be difficult to lift for such a game but, to the team's credit, they finished as strong as they started, holding High 1stXV to 36-0 and record an undefeated GPS season. Jacob Eussen was on the end of some crisp backline play to score several tries, as was Charlie Freeman who always created problems for any team's ruck defence.



Aldo Dezani

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Henry Davidson

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The success of this year's team and the making of the 2011 GPS Champions could not have happened without the integral assistance of a number of key people.

I would firstly like to thank Mr Hogan, Mr Lewis, and Mr Szabo for the opportunity to coach such a prestigious side. It has been a fantastic experience and one we will never forget as coaches.

Thank you also to those who were integral to the players and coaching staff during the season. I speak of Marco, our tireless physio who has been there for the players all season. I would love to weigh the amount of strapping tape he has used throughout the season. Our defence consultant Mark Donkin was important to every victory: our team won all of its games on the back of bruising and well-structured defence and I thank Mark for his assistance in this area. To our forwards coaching consultant Mark Giacheri: your experience is second to none and the players thrived on your instruction. Thank you also to Joey May who came down several times during the season to assist with our backline. Its important for the players to hear instructions from a different voice at times which emphasises the need of such external expertise.

To Dane Inman: a big thank you but also congratulations on your first year as MIC of Rugby. Not many MIC's could say they won two premierships in the first year of management. Your expertise on the training paddock was immense and the boys got a lot out of your enthusiasm to reach success. Mark and I really enjoyed working with you this year.

Thank you to the parents of the 2nd XV players. I promise I didn't tell the boys to keep the scores close to make it more interesting for you. We thank you for your endless support, and for providing the best afternoon tea in the GPS.

To Jim Potts and Peter Kovacs and members of the 1st XV. Its true when they say we couldn't have done it without you. Congratulations on your undefeated GPS premiership, it was well deserved.

Finally, to Henry Davidson and members of the 2nd XV: you are an inspirational bunch of young men who were a pleasure to coach. Turning up to training was made easier due to your sense of humours and positive attitudes, no matter the weather. You have thoroughly deserved your premiership this year. You have been a happy and enthusiastic team all the way, with a thirst for success.

Enjoy this success, it does not happen often.



Charlie Freeman



Henry Davidson, Tom Weston, Bill Tuxworth, Joe Druce And Jack Skilbeck

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Rugby 3rd XV Back Row: Jack Tyerman, Callum Ryan, James Crosby, Charles Sykes, Jackson Bird; Middle Row: Cameron Prentice, Daniel Pribula, Nicholas Smith, Samuel Martin, Hamish McGrath, Edward Shiell, Paddy Kelly; Seated: Taylor Mathieson, Henry Davidson, D Wales (Coach), Mark Buttenshaw, M Egger (Coach), Samuel Shiell, Joshua Falvey

RUGBY 3RD XV

Coaches: David Wales and Mark Egger
Best Forward: Mark Buttenshaw
Best Back: Charles Sykes
Season Record: Undefeated (10-0)

The team was blessed with some fine leaders, none more so than our captain, Mark Buttenshaw, who always led from the front; Charles Sykes was also an inspiration and was the cornerstone of our backline; Cameron Prentice was invaluable in close; Nicholas Smith, James Davison, Jacob Eussen, Callum Ryan, James Crosby and Joshua Falvey were good examples to the Year eleven; Jackson Bird was outstanding at five eighth and up front, Daniel Pribula and Hamish McGrath were solid all round the park.



Rugby 4th XV Back Row: Luke Hayward, Samuel Martin, Declan Lloyd, Sam Reaburn, Jack Brooks, Michael FitzGerald, Robert Walsh; Middle Row: Patrick Benson, Angus Flanery, Bryan Pritchard, Thomas Flood, Philip Bullen, Joshua De Angelis; Seated: Thomas d'Arbon, Liam Bolster, J Newey (Coach), Sam Baillie, T O'Brien (Coach), James Barclay, Joshua Falvey

RUGBY 4TH XV

Coaches: John Newey and Tim O'Brien
Best Forward: Patrick Benson
Best Back: Angus Flanery
Season Record: 6-4

The rugby season saw the 4th XV dominate with aggression. This was a season of both massive wins and narrow defeats. Thanks to the dedicated and gutsy performance of all concerned, the 4th XV players enjoyed their rugby and were proud to represent the College as part of this team.



Rugby 5th XV Back Row: Robert Walsh, Patrick McElhone, Daniel O'Malley-Jones, Luke Harris, Alec Deverall, Adam Clarke; Middle Row: Lachlan McManus, James Honner, John Weston, Charles Sutton, Hugo Cusack, Xavier Macken; Seated: John Julian, Daniel Clark, Harrison Watt, G Conlon (Coach), Samuel Redden, James Barclay, Thomas Higham

RUGBY 5TH XV

Coach: Greg Conlon
Best Forward: John Weston
Best Backs: James Barclay/Baz Julian
Season Record: 4-6

The 5ths had a memorable season with the highlight being a last-minute-win over a previously unbeaten St Joseph's College in the penultimate game of the season. The team improved as the season progressed and the results at the back end of the season were most pleasing. The team developed a strong spirit and always played with great sportsmanship. They will remember their season and their teammates with much fondness.

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RUGBY 6TH XV

Coach: Bernie Winters
Assistant: Matthew Malloy
Best Forward: Patrick Ryan
Best Back: James Wallis
Season Record: 4-6

The 6th XV had a season filled with mixed results yet all players were determined to finish well by winning their final game. I was impressed with the positive attitude of the students throughout the rugby season, with their commitment to training carrying through to each match they played. Special mention must be made of Assistant Coach Mr Matthew Malloy. He was dedicated to the team and a great support for players.



Rugby 6th XV Standing: Alistair Mitchell, Michael Meagher, Graeme Law, Louis Meagher, Patrick Ryan, Nicholas Fry, Thomas Lindsay; Seated: Thomas Gilbert, Henry Dravers, B Winters (Coach), Dominic Bullock, M Malloy (Coach), Martin Ryan, Samuel Hartwig

RUGBY 7TH XV

Coach: Suzanne Walsh
Best Forwards: Kieren Dale and Patrick Craven
Best Back: Joshua Di Stefano
Season Record: 3-6

The team showed great heart throughout the 2011 season. An exceptional level of sportsmanship was exhibited by all players both on and off the field. The team really came together and gave their all, especially when playing higher graded teams They developed their skill levels and grew in confidence throughout the year.



Rugby 7th XV Back Row: Patrick Craven, Nicholas Francis, Nicholas Geason, Ruben Rizzello; Middle Row: Suzanne Walsh (Coach), Kieran Laffey, Harrison Lochtenberg, Harrison Baker, Lawrence Hughes, Martin Murray; Seated: Harry Gehrig, Nicholas Hartland, Michael Ryan, Joshua DiStefano, James Clark, Daniel Bowen, Kieren Dale

RUGBY 8TH XV

Coach: Mrs Louwana Saba
Assistant Coach: Mr Thomas Henley (OR '09)
Captain of Backs: Douglas Roles
Captain of Forwards: Lachlan Grounds
Best Forward: Adrian Kenny
Best Back: Jack Jones
Season Record: 6-3

The highlight of our season, and probably the toughest game that the team played was our match against St Joseph's College on 10 August. After beating us in our trial match against them, St Joseph's College won, but only by one try. This game, and the energy and dedication of each boy throughout the game was testament to the commitment and enthusiasm of the team as a whole.



Rugby 8th XV Back Row: Duncan Crowley, Adrian Kenny, Alexander Lowrey, Nicholas Kilpatrick; Middle Row: Lachlan Grounds, Henry O'Sullivan, Fintan Dowling, Louis Barlow, Jameson Woodham, Matthew Chegwyn, Andrew Barnes, Liam Hayman; Seated: Jack Jones, Jason Van Klaveren, Fergus Hassall, L Saba (Coach), Douglas Roles, Maxfield Peres, John Corcoran

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Rugby 9th XV Standing: T Herborn (Coach), William Conroy, Antonino Tizzone, Nicholas Hancock, Joseph Murphy, Joshua Simpson, Max Duchemin-Nichols, James Nelson; Seated: Jack Ledlin, Alexander McNamee, James Ireland, James Boland, Thomas Damo, Patrick Gallagher, Oliver Lester

RUGBY 9TH XV

Coach: Mrs Therese Herborn
Best Forward: Joseph Murphy
Best Back: Anthony Tizzone
Season Record: 4-1

The season saw a wonderful support base from the parents on the sideline. Lineout and backline skills improved dramatically over the season and that was indicative of the low scores against us from the opposition. It is a credit to all the boys for their perseverance throughout the season: a true indication of the great team spirit and respect shown representing the College.



Rugby 10th XV Standing: Dominic Craig, Oliver Hickey, Luke Murphy, Anthony Barrett, James Silver, Campbell Chesworth, Matthew Marshall; Seated: Jack Howard, Maximilian Calvert, Edward Saines, P De Angelis (Coach), Harry Thompson, Andrew Monaghan, Patrick Hayes

RUGBY 10TH XV

Coach: Phillip De Angelis
Best Forward: Sebastian Dumas
Best Back: Campbell Chesworth
SIC lost to The King's School 10-17
Season Record: 1-6

The competition from other schools was very strong, and the lack of depth from four GPS schools meant schools like St Joseph's and King's were played multiple times. The game against the Riverview 9th XV was truly a memorable one, with the game won on the bell. The 10th XV are to be commended for an excellent season, and I wish them all the best.



Rugby 16A XV Back Row: Patrick McKeon, Nathan Kelly, Reuben Brien-Arnold, William Thackray; Middle Row: Tom Spill, Gerard Feehan, Charles McKay, Tom Vandersee, Thomas Welch, Jamie Cheok; Seated: Jack King, Harry Tooth, L Hunting (Coach), Nicholas Meagher, B Piper (Coach), Edward Andrews, Michael Kennedy

RUGBY 16A XV

Coach: Mr B Piper
Best Forward: Michael Kennedy
Best Back: Nathan Kelly
Season Record: 5-4

The first game of the season was against Newington, who eventually defeated us 29-12. The next game against Shore was a win and the game against King's was another unfortunate loss. However, the game against St Joseph's turned out to be the best performance by the team of the season, with Riverview eventual winners 12-3. The season ended with a game against High and was a game which the whole team enjoyed, winning 52-0.

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RUGBY 16B XV

Coaches: Sam Lloyd and Angus Roberts
Best Forward: Angus Higgins
Best Back: Mitchell Butler
Season Record: 7-3

The 16B's were an exciting side to coach this year. We had many players that possessed lots of potential, and their skills and decision making grew as the season went along. The boys worked hard during the trials at training as we put them through some tough fitness, and everyone worked their hardest during these sessions and that's all we could ask.

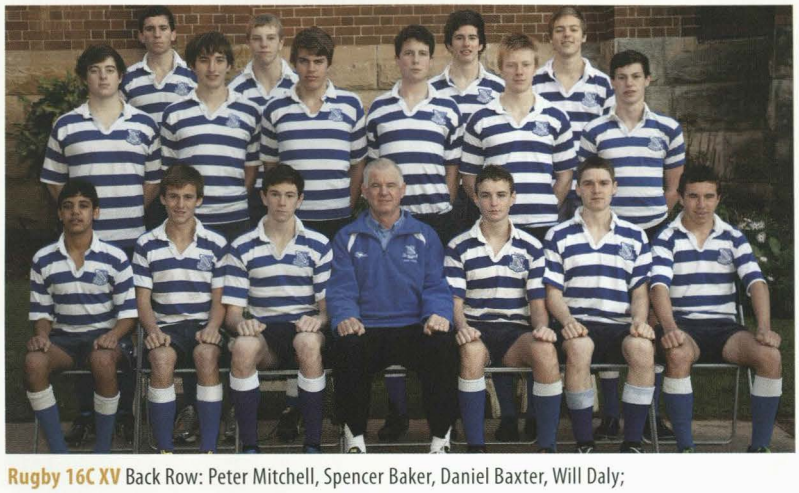


Rugby 16B XV Standing: Samuel McCaffrey, Alex Hutchinson, Thomas Aney, Matthew McElhone, Angus Higgins, Nicholas Falvey, James Carroll, Samuel Meagher; Seated: Jack Williams, Mitchell Butler, Tomas Masi, A Roberts (Coach), Conor Slocombe, Jack O'Reilly, Brendan Murray

RUGBY 16C XV

Coach: Anthony Reilly
Best Forward: Nicholas Cameron
Best Back: Spencer Baker
Best and Fairest: Sean Drennan
Season Record: 7-3

Two highlights of the season bear recording. Our lads consistently displayed courage and character against bigger, faster oppositions, none more so than the undefeated King's side that we pushed right to the limit, earning the opposition coach's opinion that we were the better side on the day, despite the scoreboard showing otherwise. The second highlight was defeating a St Joseph's side who had easily beaten us in a trial earlier in the season.



Rugby 16C XV Back Row: Peter Mitchell, Spencer Baker, Daniel Baxter, Will Daly; Middle Row: Nicholas Cameron, Cormac Meehan, Toby Stevenson, James Garing, Scott McKeon Joseph Boneham; Seated: Alexander Barker, Ben Tracy, Sean Drennan, A Reilly (Coach), Daniel Sheehan, Joshua Gordon, Peter Halse

RUGBY 16D XV

Coach: Martin McGoldrick
Best Forward: Geordie Lee
Best Back: Joshua Mackaness
Season Record: 6-3

Although suffering a couple of substantial defeats in the trial season, it was apparent that this team had a great deal of unrealised potential. After cruising through the initial GPS rounds, the boys found themselves once again facing the might of King's and St Joseph's. This, however, was where the boys' potential as a team became a reality, as the scores above attest



Rugby 16D XV Back Row: Geordie Lee, Nicholas Maunsell, Thomas O'Connor, Samuel Bell, Charles Gehrig; Middle Row: M McGoldrick (Coach), Alex Dillon, Max Dillon, Seamus Frawley, Thomas Cavanagh, Thomas Moloney; Seated: Jack Jamieson, Joshua Mackaness, Matthew Kaye, Harry Gaynor, James Lance, Oliver Lance, Michael McManus

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Rugby 16E XV Back Row: Max Stuart, Christopher Preddy, John Carter, Samuel Gavan: Middle Row: Nicholas Holgate, Martin Colacicco, James Barry, Thomas O'Brien, Reece Brookes, Adriano De Lorenzo, Lachlan Kelly, Sebastian Ward; Seated: Lachlan Woods, Luke Gummer, Michael Roche, T Bowditch (Coach), Luka Tanfara, Lachlan Costello, Bradley Finnigan

RUGBY 16E XV

Coaches: Jamie Robertson and Tom Bowditch
Best Forward: Michael Roche
Best Back: Bradley Finnigan
Season Record: 7-2

The 16Es had a great season which was made better by the fact they continually improved on a week to week basis. In the early part of the season we mainly focused on fitness and ball security and these two assets would be valuable in the early trial games. They had two big games against King's and St Joseph's which defined the season for them. As coaches, we were very impressed with their ability to learn and improve each week. Special congratulations should go to best forward Michael Roche and best back Brad Finnigan.



Rugby 16F XV Back Row: Henry Crossing, Joshua Buttenshaw, William McGrane, Charles Lott, Jack Howard, W Cullanan (Coach); Middle Row: Sean MacDonald, Jack Gaudion, Jack Carlton, Benjamin Nicol, Lewis Nicholson, Oliver Hassall; Seated: Joseph Turner, Alexander Mort, Hamish Mort, J Allen (Coach), Andrew Johnston, Xavier Laurence, Timothy Moore

RUGBY 16F XV

Coaches: Josh Allen and Will Callanan
Best Forward: Sean McDonald
Best Back: Josh Buttenshaw
Season Record: 9-1

This was an undefeated season for the team. As a group, the boys had a wide range of talent, with all the forwards putting in their best efforts to gain a steady platform to allow our backline to produce moves which we had practiced in training all season.
It was there punctuality at training and their overall enthusiasm which allowed them to gain undefeated pennants. We are proud of all of them



Rugby 16G XV Standing: Jeremy Smith, Lachlan Cahill, Thomas Deakin, Henry Sinclair, James Ephraums, Kieran Dale, Aden Prosser; Seated: Luke Sillars, Denzel Tighe, Timothy Egan, Cormac Sullivan, Lachlan Sheehan, Patrick Connolly, Lochlan McDonald

RUGBY 16G XV

Coaches: Matthew Conlon and Damien O'Brien
Best Forward: Jeremy Smith
Best Back: Cormac Sullivan
Season Record: 5-4

The 16G Rugby team of 2011 were one of the most improved sides in the school. After a rough start in the trials barely managing to scrap together a win, they showed their development towards the end of the season with a trio of 50-point victories. Overall the team gave a great effort throughout the season and was rewarded by being undefeated. The group has good character and there is certainly talent that could play in higher teams in the future.

RUGBY

RUGBY 15A XV

Coach: Dean Hargreaves
Best Forward: Jack Bowditch
Best Backs: Bill Freeman & Tom Molloy
Season Record: Undefeated (10-0)

The 2011 season was enjoyable and successful on many levels; victorious in all of our games throughout the season scoring 60 tries, while allowing 8. The forwards demonstrated strong set piece execution and powerful ball running capabilities while their defence and ability to compete at the breakdown were also strengths in the team. The backs combined wonderful ball skills with strong running lines in both set piece and phase attack from anywhere on the field. There are many fine players who will no doubt go on to lay the foundations for rugby success in the years to come.



Rugby 15A XV Back Row: Zachary Simpson, Jack Howard, Daniel Kilpatrick; Middle Row: Conor Menzies, Elijah Williams, Thomas Molloy, Lincoln Whiteley, Hosea Fotukava, Jack Hayson; Seated: Louis Anderson, Evan Pritchard, Jack Bowditch, D Hargreaves (Coach), Bill Freeman, Patrick Weston, William Kovacs

RUGBY 15B XV

Coaches: Mr Jim McManus and Dom Barnes
Best Forward: Jonathan Crosby & Thomas Collins
Best Back: Alexander Vaughan
Season Record: 4-6

Our aim from the beginning of the season was to remain undefeated and play an exciting brand of rugby. This was not to be: we recorded only two wins after starting brilliantly winning all but one of the trials (narrowly losing to St Joseph's College). Another measure of a successful season is the level of courage, determination, leadership, discipline and application under pressure shown, and these were particularly evident when results were not going our way.



Rugby 15B XV Back Row: J McManus (Coach), Matthew O'Brien, Patrick Neary, Thomas Johnston, Daniel Bowie, Jack Howard, D Barnes (Coach); Seated: Endalkachew Hudson, Jack Howard, Tom Collins, Thomas Flannery, Thomas McKellar, Alexander Vaughan, Donal O'Driscoll

RUGBY 15C XV

Coaches: Nick Tuxworth and Rob Heyer
Best Forward: Sinclair Clinton
Best Back: Xavier Molyneaux



Rugby 15C XV Back Row: Charlie Gorman, Jack Rudd, Edward Shannon
Middle Row: Nicholas Ryan, Andrew O'malley-Jones, Joshua Roche, Thomas O'Sullivan, William Dutaillis, Jack Harrison; Seated: Axel Williams, Blair Baggott, Sinclair Clinton, R Heyer (Coach), William Lindsay, Harley Warden, William Evans

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Rugby 15D XV Back Row: Nicolas Unsworth, Dominic Jones, Bailey Elith, Mitchell Howden; Middle Row: J Nash (Coach), Harrison Back, Thomas Wilson, Tom Mann, Joshua McElroy, D Hyde (Coach); Seated: Jarryd Minton, Dan Wallis-Smith, Ignatius Woodward, Vincent Woodward, Matthew Millikin, Hugo Chan, Jack Howard

RUGBY 15D XV

Coach: Mr D Hyde
Best Forward: Thomas Jones
Best Back: Ignatius Woodward
Season Record: 6-3

This team played very well together, displaying an excellent brand of rugby in the majority of games, particularly in the first half of the season. Unfortunately the Winter School Holidays, a couple of wash-outs and cancellations, saw very little rugby being played in the middle of the season. As a result, match fitness, injury and other factors made it very hard to regather momentum. The Armidale School, in Armidale, was a fitting way to conclude what was a most enjoyable season.

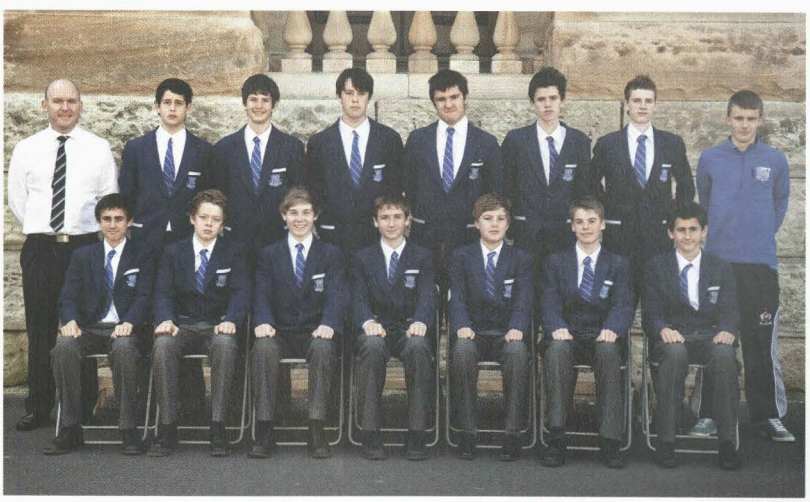


Rugby 15E XV Standing: Matthew Scully, Joshua Fish, William Wallis, Jack Howard, Alexander Bethwaite, Darcy Barlow, Matthew Del Gigante, Hugh Raper; Seated: Andrew Mitchell, Tim Allen, H Broad (Coach), Thomas Richards, J Donohoe (Coach), Henry Stack, Nick Needham

RUGBY 15E XV

Coaches: Henry Broad and James Donohue
Best Forward: Nicholas Needham
Best Back: Thomas Richards
Season Record: 4-5

The season started with convincing victories over Saint Patrick's and then at Knox. Confidence was high amongst the group heading into the GPS season. The boys played valiantly throughout each and every game, even in defeat they never gave up and this was shown against both King's and Joey's. We were out weighed and out gunned but the dedication of the group and the pride in which they have for the Riverview jersey meant they fought right through to the end.



Rugby 15F XV Standing: A Byrne, Andrew Wewege, Samuel Zimbulis, Mark Phillips, Harrison Malouf, Seamus Lenehan, Declan Riordan, K Hanratty; Seated: Marc Cunningham, Jesse Tibbertsma, Cameron Brown, Liam Moran, Hamish Rose, Michael O'Sullivan, Matthew McCormick

RUGBY 15F XV

Coaches: Adrian Byrne and Killian Hanratty
Best Forward: Andrew Wewege
Best Back: Marc Cunningham
Season Record: 0-8

Despite results not falling our way, the core group of 15F players enjoyed themselves this season. They backed up week after week to run through physical drills at training and always tried their best come game day. Often up against higher teams from other Schools the boys showed a lot of spirit to be competitive in most games. As a unit the boys always defended to the best of their ability and they learnt a lot about working together as part of a team.

RUGBY

RUGBY 14A XV

Coaches: Mr James Rodgers, Mr Aaron Hooper, Mr Matthew Mitchell
Best Forward: Lachlan Archer
Best Back (Shared): Jack McGregor, Henry Hutchison
Season Record: 7-3

This team played with spirit and resolve, despite being beaten clearly by Newington and St Joseph's who were both powerful sides. The improvements in technique, confidence and tactics were gratifying.



Rugby 14A XV Back Row: Lachlan Ingham, Conor Hurley, Ned Croston, Anthony Treacy; Middle Row: William Goldsworthy, John McKay, Alex Hancock, Charlie Vaux, Jack Howard, Xavier Fitzpatrick Seated: Jacob Broxom, Daniel Rorke, James Rodgers (Coach), Jack McGregor, Aaron Hooper (Coach), Corey Greenup, Zachary Booth

RUGBY 14B XV

Coaches: Brett Donohoe, Tim Donlan, Sebastian MacGougan
Best Forward: Nicholas Tracy
Best Back: Jesse Kehoe
Season Record: 2-4

The under 14B Rugby team will be remembered for their 'never give up' attitude and the fantastic spirit in which they played each game. Despite the mixed success throughout the season the boys progressed in their skill and ability and demonstrated a great attitude at training and were always respectful to their opposition. When the team were in best form they performed some amazing continuity of play where the ball travelled through many sets of hands resulting in tries that left others bewildered.



Rugby 14B XV Back Row: Hugh Gallagher, James Lott, Oliver Kobler, Thomas Guihot: Middle Row: Jordan Timm, Jack Morrison, Marc Knight, Matthew Strain, D'Arcy O'Sullivan, Thomas O'Reilly, Jesse Kehoe; Seated: Dominic Mete, S MacGougan (Coach), Lachlan Crittle, B Donohue (Coach), Nicholas Tracy, T Donlan (Coach), Paul Salem

RUGBY 14C XV

Coach: Peter McNamara
Best Forward: Matthew Horsley
Best Back: Tom Lewis
Season Record: 3-1-0

The 14Cs rugby season was successful on a number of levels. The hard work and build up of the season culminated in the teams match against St Joseph's College in which they achieved a hard fought draw. They developed a strong teamwork and cohesiveness allowing them to play some free flowing rugby and score some entertaining tries.



Rugby 14C XV Standing: Jock Wilcox, Sam De Angelis, William Lawless, Matthew Horsley, Darcy Baron-Hay, William McKellar, Gabriel Cooper; Seated: Thomas Ryan, Nicholas Madden, Sam Johnston, P McNamara (Coach), Angus Thompson, Jonathon Condon, Lachlan Crumpton

RUGBY



Rugby 14D XV Standing: Daniel Barnes, Adam Ryan, Alexander Armistead, Edward Maxwell, Callum Riordan; Seated: Thomas Lo, Luke Griffin, Thomas Marshall, P Lowe (Coach), Jock Windsor, Max Hayson, James Hayward

RUGBY 14D XV

Coach: Patrick Lowe
Best Forward: Matthew Weeks
Best Back: James Hayward
Season Record: 4-2

The team made a strong commitment to training and this resulted in a marked improvement in their play as the season went on. A further particularly pleasing aspect was the manner in which all boys approached their rugby. They played a tough, fair style of play while maintaining the utmost respect for the referee and the opposition. All members of the side are to be commended for remaining humble in victory and respectful in defeat.



Rugby 14E XV Back Row: Crawford Elias, Callum Rossi, Thomas Worner, Jack Todhunter, Jamie Szabo; Middle Row: Lewis Deverall, Samuel Smith, Andreas Dominguez, Joshua Stevens, Jonah Johnson, Michael Long Seated: James Eather, William Bundey, P Long (Coach), Jacob O'Brien, K Lane (Coach), Ned Turner, Benjamin McManus

RUGBY 14E XV

Coaches: Patrick Lang, Kerry Lane
Best Forward: Crawford Elias
Best Back: Michael Long
Season Record: 5-1

This fantastic group of young men can be incredibly proud of their efforts during this short, but intense rugby season. The group agreed at the start of the year to all strive to become better players and that showed not only the scorelines, but the attitude towards the game of rugby. The team was a pleasure to coach, and we look forward to seeing their continued development as rugby players for years to come.



Rugby 14F XV Back Row: Thomas Mulhearn, Edward Johnson, Daniel Tilyard, Rhodes Fox-Smith, Dermot Murray; Middle Row: Zach McNamee, Lachlan O'Meara, Sam Eaton, Thomas Garraway, Tom Crittenden, Callum Moran; Seated: Dominic Codsi, Christopher Furtado, G Carson (Coach), Nicholas Mayer, H Burns (Coach), Alexander Murphy, Joseph Cashman

RUGBY 14F XV

Coach: Gerard Carson
Best Forward: Rhodes Fox-Smith
Best Back: Thomas Garraway
Season Record: Undefeated (4-1-0)

The young men of the 14Fs began the year as a group of individuals but finished off the season as an undefeated team. The 14Fs played an exciting brand of rugby, with plenty of free-flowing attack, always entertaining their supporters. A congratulation must go to all for making the season an enjoyable one and certainly an experience that all will remember.

RUGBY

RUGBY 14G XV

Coach: Mary Dorahy
Best Forward: Dominic Tynan
Best Back: Aidan McCabe
Season Record: 1-2

The team was undefeated this season against equally matched opponents. All players showed enormous improvement throughout the season. Special mention should go to Dominic Tynan, Peter Clarke and Aidan McCabe who in the forwards and backs respectively showed skill, determination and collaboration. They frequently played in the undefeated 14F team after their own game.



Rugby 14G XV Back Row: William Cooper, Joseph Bricknell, Aidan McCabe, Jacob O'Connor, Peter Clark Middle Row: Tennessee Dee, Dominic Tynan, Bede Carrigan, Ben Johnston, Angus O'Neill, Dom Rocks; Seated: Adam Saar, Luke O'Brien, Jack Keighery, Mary Dorahy (Coach), Toby Moore, Benjamin Pittorino, Alex Meagher

RUGBY 13A XV

Coaches: Mr T Bourne and Mr D Reidy
Best Forward: Christopher Scott
Best Back: William Terry
Season Record: 2-1-2

Overall, it was a very successful season for the Under 13A Rugby squad. As the season progressed, the skill levels, team work and team organisation improved dramatically. What was most pleasing from a coaching perspective was the camaraderie that emerged in the group. It is important for the boys to realise that the process and the journey they embark on when they are involved in team sports is of far more importance than whether they win or lose.



Rugby 13A XV Back Row: Rory Menzies, James Connolly, William Terry, Michael Watt; Middle Row: Conor Fahey, Jake Pirina, Henry Weston, Lochlan Ireson, Daniel Barkl, Thomas Lenehan; Seated: Tom Osborne, Oliver Smeallie, T Bourne (Coach), Christopher Scott, D Reidy (Coach), Jonathon Crouch, Oliver Clarke

RUGBY 13B XV

Coaches: Michael Drew, Jack Freeman
Best Forward: Nicholas Mitchell
Best Back: Bennett Walsh
Season Record: 6-4

The team went into the season with a very open concept that running the ball at all times was a positive. We worked on our technique and structure to allow us to play the style we wanted. On numerous occasions, the team showed its courage and never say die attitude by mounting comeback after comeback. . .not every comeback resulted in a win but what it did show was the character of the young men that played.



Rugby 13B XV Back Row: Logan Wilson, Lachlan Murnaghan, Anthony Johnson, Will Glascott; Middle Row: Jack Freeman (Coach), George Sykes, Harrison O'Connor, Francis Cutler, Nicholas Woolley, Bennett Walsh Seated: Simon Tooth, Joe Clinton, Xavier Eales, Alexander McGuire, Maxwell Tatham, Elijah Eales, Nicholas Mitchel

RUGBY



Rugby 13C XV Back Row: Michael Fenn, James Loneragan, Harrison Wakeling, Jack Howard; Middle Row: Hamish Thompson, Dugald Ritchie, Matthew Stuart, Daniel Ryan, Jack Rector, Angus Newell; Seated: William Breen, Andrew Camilleri, D Johnson (Coach), Thomas Silk, K Fequnati (Coach), James Crittle, Jack Howard

RUGBY 13C XV

Coaches: David Johnson, Kolose Feaunati
Best Forward: Hamish Thompson
Best Back: James Loneragan
Season Record: 4-2

Over the season, this squad developed in to a strong and dynamic team. Support and sportsmanship was the key to the successes of this team on and off the field. They worked hard throughout the season and played their best at every opportunity.



Rugby 13D XV Back Row: Michael Crouch, Charles Payne, Charles Gundy, Declan Schillert, Angus Frawley, Sean Slocombe Middle Row: Harry Gaynor, Max Curtis, Edward Swan, Luke Mort, Damien Hayson, Rory Burns, Thomas Flynn, Geordie Lee; Seated: Oliver Young, William Crowe, Michael Ford (Coach), Theo Hugh-Jones, Rebecca Jones (Coach), Joshua Carroll, William Schembri

RUGBY 13D XV

Coaches: Michael Ford and Rebecca Jones
Best Forward: Theo Hugh-Jones
Best Back: Conor Fahy
Season Record: 8-1

This team was filled with talent and enthusiasm. Some very good wins against teams like St Joseph's College and King's were the highlights. Led by Captain Theo Hugh-Jones, this team showed great heart and determination throughout the season. Some of these boys have the potential to be in higher grades in future years at Riverview.



Rugby 13E XV Back Row: Jackson Scott, Daniel Fish, Stan Nowlan-Full, Brendan Smith, Matthew Bowers, Jack Codling; Middle Row: Saul McCredie, Jerome Dardis, Nathaniel Glasheen, Max Phelps, Max Drennan, Oliver Zannino, Gennaro Abignano, Toby King Seated: Thomas Doust, Xavier O'Keefe, Paul McCaffrey, S Bowmaker (Coach), Sebastian Unsworth, James Rennie, James Bell

RUGBY 13E XV

Coach: Mr Sean Bowmaker
Best Forward: Brendan Smith
Best Back: Oliver Zannino
Season Record: Undefeated (8-0)

Right from game one it was clear that the U13Es would be a force to be reckoned with this season. This continued to be the case each game, with the team going on to secure a very impressive for and against result. The boys are to be commended on the way they interacted with each other both on and off the field, with much respect gained from opposing teams and coaches. It has been a pleasure working with this group of boys, and I wish them every success in their future rugby.

RUGBY

RUGBY 13F XV

Coaches: Oscar Woods, Jarryd Timm
Best Forward: Samuel Williams
Best Back: Lachlan Minogue
Season Record: Undefeated (10-0)

The 13Fs started off the season on a very strong note, looking very promising after the trials. The boys came together very smoothly and quickly as a team. Boasting an undefeated season, it's fair to say that all the boys enjoyed being part of the 13Fs and have hopefully taken something away to work and progress on in the coming seasons.



Rugby 13F XV Standing: J Timm, Lachlan Minogue, Ryan McAlpine, Fraser Campbell, Jack Howard, Charles Oates, Thomas Conaghan, O Woods; Seated: Joshua Hardy, Lachlan Hensley, Tom MacMahon, Samuel Williams, Angus Brassel, William McDermott, Hugh Roche

RUGBY 13G XV

Coaches: Geoff Tessoriero, Michael Bisby
Best Forward: Thomas Meagher
Best Back: Matthew McElroy
Season Record: 8-1

The 13Gs had a very successful season losing only their final game against Scots 13Es. Combining both their trial and GPS matches they played a total of 9 games dominating most of their matches with a very aggressive attacking style of rugby. They kept 4 of their opponents scoreless and managed to accumulate 439 points scoring 71 tries, while only conceding 83 points and letting in just 15 tries.



Rugby 13G XV Back Row: Oliver Millar, Benjamin Legrand, Benjamin Cobb, Alexander Smith, Tom Meagher; Middle Row: Callum Quinn, Murray Graham, Michael Cistulli, Matthew Barrett, Devlin Walsh, Edward Collins; Seated: Charles Debus, Connor Roche-West, G Tesoriero (Coach), Matthew McElroy, M Bisby (Coach), Joseph Gillespie, Robert De Ambrosis

RUGBY 13H XV

Coaches: Simon Bennett (Yr 12), Harry King (Yr 12)
Best Forward: Scott Newey
Best Back: Andrew Cheok
Season Record: 5-4

With only a few losses for the season, the team should be very proud of their efforts. The boys trained hard throughout the week and always gave it their best come the weekend. When playing against opposition of the same grade the team would perform very well winning all matches. When they were lined up against schools Ds, Es and Fs, they always put up a gallant effort winning a couple and going down narrowly on a few occasions.



Rugby 13H XV Back Row: Samuel Carroll, Scott Newey, Andrew Cheok; Middle Row: Sam Stretton, Max Fisher, Matthew Walker, Henry Bonnefin, Patrick Crossing, Alec Guirguis; Seated: William Ringler, Declan Sinfield, Simon Bennett (Coach), Jack Howard, Harry King (Coach), Dominic Adamo, William Bowie

RUGBY



Rugby 13I XV Standing: William Blakemore, Thomas Boyd, Oliver Stack, Thomas Ballhausen, Thomas Lake, Hamish Housego, Oliver Humphreys, Fergus Ewington; Seated: Alex Lamond, Jack Howard, Declan Beatty, D Tomkin (Coach), Hughie Flannery, Joseph Tracey, Henry Mansour

RUGBY 13I XV

Coaches: David Kelly, Dominic Tonkin
Best Forward: Alex Lamond
Best Back: Thomas Boyd
Season Report: 4-1

The 13Is had a season of highs and lows. We began the season very strongly breaking history by winning 4 games in a row with strong performances by all players. As the season progressed so too did the players with many moving up through the ranks to higher teams The team was always punctual and trained hard with the growth and development in the players a pleasure to witness.



Rugby 12A XV Back Row: Clancy Donnan, Thomas Beaumont, Nicholas Bogard; Middle Row: Martin Collins (Coach), Nicholas Gallagher, Thomas Roe, Benjamin Sullivan, James Bennetts, MacIntyre Bird; Front Row: Joshua Gazzard, Harry Mainsbridge, Benjamin Leotta, Jack Allsopp, Thomas Glascott, Daniel Johnson, Daniel Nolan Absent: Sebastian Cameron

RUGBY 12A XV

Coach: Marty Collins and Matthew Glascott
Best and Fairest: Jack Allsopp
Best forward: Clancy Donnan
Best Back: MacIntyre Bird
Season Record: 7-1-2

The boys in the 12A Rugby team should be very proud of their season. Many of them began the season travelling to Armidale for the annual TAS Rugby Carnival. The carnival and the preparation set them up for a successful season.



Rugby 12B XV Back Row: M Story (Coach), Connor Douglas, Josh McGuiiness, Matthew Bickersteth, Liam Humphrey, Rohan Costellomr, Geoff Wells (Coach); Middle Row: Harry McCann, Benedit Hugh, Sam Rigmey, Max Booth, Charlie Morahan, Timothy Welsh; Seated: Joey Macken, Oscar Gee, Aiden Farmer, Samuel Salter, Max Rodgers, Jack Duffey, Xavier Pegum

RUGBY 12B XV

Coach: Mark Story and Geoff Wells
Best & Fairest: Sam Salter (c)
Best Forward: Connor Douglass
Best Back: Joey Macken
Season Record: Undefeated (11-0)

As coach of the Under 12B XV for 2011, I wish to thank the boys on an outstanding season of undefeated Rugby Union. Every boy stood up and played with commitment and desire. We wore our jerseys with pride and learned that a win must be earned through hard work. Many players in the team are outstanding assets for Riverview rugby and I will remember them with much fondness. Boys, I hope you never forget your last season of Rugby Union at Regis and I wish you the best of luck in the future.

RUGBY

RUGBY 12C XV

Coach: Luke Barry-Donnellan
Best Forward: Sebastian Kobler
Best Back: Nicholas O'Sullivan
Best & Fairest: Izaac Seeto
Season Record: 8-1

The 12C Rugby team had an outstanding season. They combined skilful ball work with powerful forward control. Throughout the season the 12C Rugby team displayed great sportsmanship, effort and team spirit. Many of these boys will develop into future rugby stars.



Rugby 12C XV Back Row: Hugh-Joe Vandersee, Sebastian Kobler, Will Hancock; Middle Row: Barry-Donellan, Ben Hugh, Oliver McGrath, Hugo Hosie, Max Rodgers, Callum McManis; Seated: William Hayes, Darcy Lyne, Nicholas O'Sullivan, Izaak Seeto, Thomas Lunn, Tom Hakin, Samuel Minton

RUGBY 12D XV

Coaches: Tighe Hassett, Killian Hanratty
Best Forward: Angus Ohlin
Best Back: Benjamin Saines
Best & Fairest: William Garing
Season Record: 5-2

The 12D team had a wonderful season. The team developed excellent team spirit and skill development throughout the year. The season was affected by bad weather and field closures that cancelled matches, despite this, the 12D played an aggressive and exciting style of rugby.



Rugby 12D XV Back Row: Tadhg Hassett (Coach), Angus Ohlin, Joe Ghiazza, Jason Sheridan, Oliver Harris, Killian Hanratty (Coach); Seated: Nicholas Greenwood, Declan Stack, Benjamin Saines, Will Garing, Nicholas Stillone; Absent: Oliver Toohey, Luca Carusi-Lees

RUGBY 11A XV

Coach: Michael Noud
Best Forward: Max Harrison
Best Back: Mitchell Frawley
Best & Fairest: William Mc Lennan
Season Record: 5-2

The 11A Rugby team had an excellent season playing some outstanding rugby. The season was interrupted by several cancellations due to field closure and bad weather. It was a pleasure to coach this team and watch their skill development and sportsmanship grow throughout the 2011 season.



Rugby 11A XV Back Row: William McBean, Thomas Newell, Toby Tiffin; Middle: M Noud (Coach), Declan Woodward, Max Harrison, Thomas Hughes, Nils Gaha, Max Moore; Seated: Hugh Henry, Edward Rennie, Liam Menzies, William McLennan, Matthew McAlpine, Mitchell Frawley, Henry Chapman

RUGBY



Rugby 11B XV Standing: L Muller (Coach), Oliver Johnston, William Jones, Nicholas Jones, Zac Harvey, Matthew Dutallis, Hugh Rocks; Seated: Jack Fordham, William Stockwell, Luke Thakray, Alexander Hooper, Nicholas Stejer, Tommy Altemonte, Thomas Mansour

RUGBY 11B XV

Coach: Liam Muller
Best and Fairest: Luke Thackray
Most Improved: Zac Harvey
Coach's Award: Matthew Dutaillis
Season Record: 6-1

The players in the 11B Rugby team enjoyed their season and grew their skills throughout. This was highlighted by the way they were able to score some great team tries with superb passing and vigorous work at the breakdown.



Rugby 11C XV Standing: T Bryan, Massimo Bianchino, Daniel Carr, Edward Thompson, Hugo Perrignon, George Goodman, Harry Burns; Seated: Harrison Barkl, William Smaellie, Jim Osborne, Sean O'Brien, Miles Crowe, Patrick Brady, Joseph O'Sullivan; Absent: Luc MacDonald, Robert Worner

RUGBY 11C XV

Coach: Ms Tina Brayan
Best Forward: Harrison Barkl
Best Back: Jim Osborne
Best and Fairest: Sean O'Brien
Season Record: 7-1

The 11C Rugby team had a fine season this year. Some of the boys had played rugby before and some were new to the game, however, all boys played with passion and pride each week giving 100%. As a team they supported each other and were very encouraging throughout all their games. They should be congratulated on their great efforts in their first season of rugby for Riverview.



Rugby 11D XV Standing: Harry Keighery, Jack Arve, Bluey Adamo, Xavier Harrison, Archie Croston, Patrick Flannery, Sean Gullivan (Coach) Seated: Mitchell Elbourne, James Mccaffery, Samuel Sweeney, Douglas Oxenham, Lachlan Brown, Tomas-Riley Brown, Thomas Gordon

RUGBY 11D XV

Coaches: Sean Gillivan and Conor Claffey
Best Forward: Patrick Flannery
Best Back: Lachlan Brown
Best and Fairest: Augustin Adamo
Season Record: 6-1

The 11D Rugby team had a very successful season where they developed good team spirit, commitment and strong team play. Coached by Irish Gappies - Conor Claffey then Sean Gillivan they had a season interrupted by bad weather and field closures. Many of the boys in the team will develop into very good players in the future.

RUGBY

RUGBY 11E XV

Coach: Eoghan O'Coigligh
Best Forward: Harry Duczmal
Best Back: Simon Murnaghan
Best and Fairest: Oliver Cameron
Season Record: 2-2

The 11E Rugby team was formed because a large increase in boys in Year 5 wanting to play rugby in 2011. These boys had an interrupted season with cancellations and byes. Congratulations to the team, who although they played a minimal amount of games, always played with effort, vigour and enthusiasm. It was a great pleasure to watch them develop throughout the season.



Rugby 11E XV Standing: Blake Crawford, Alister Schillert, Harry Duczmal Seated: Luke Newey, Oliver Cameron, Aiden Marley, Simon Murnaghan, Michael Byrne



The 1st XV celebrate their win over St Joseph's and their GPS Championship

SNOWSPORTS



Snowsports Competitors Back Row: Xavier Lochtenberg, Lachlan Kelly, Tom Collins, Harrison Malouf, Charles Campbell, Benjamin Clouston, Hector Judd, Dan Wallis-Smith; 2nd Row: William Lenehan, William Bundey, Max Zekulich, Nicholas Mayer, Angus Thompson, William Evans, Matthew Weeks, Jake Perko-Bennett, Jarryd Minton; 1st Row: Samuel Minton, Harry Zekulich, Benjamin McManus, Max Evans, Alexander Murphy, William Crowe, Benjamin Sullivan, Thomas Lo, Sam Sweeney, Nicholas Stillone; Seated: Jack Jones, Edward Saines, Anthony Cook, Jack McGrath, Simon Causley (MIC), Jerome Back, Michael Brake, Jack Brooks, Matthew Marshall

SNOWSPORTS

Mr Simon Causley, MIC

The 2011 season started well, with a full snowsports camp training in brilliant sunny conditions on a solid base in the first week of the July holidays. Together with staff members Simon Causley, Michael Brake, Michael Bowden, Anthony Causley, Simon Parsons, Anthony Cook and Aaron Hooper, the boys embarked on a fantastic learning experience, enjoying morning and afternoon coaching sessions with Thredbo race instructors.

Many of our snowsports students in the Thredbo Race Club joined us for training and activities during the week and showed great development in the team, culminating in some great times at the Riverview Championships, at the end of the week.

Matt Weeks won the race, with Sam Minton taking out the Regis Championships. The Regional Championships, which started during the last week of the school holidays, came right after an amazing dump of snow, creating fantastic courses under sunny skies.

The process of finding out the best snowsports competitors in NSW began with 9,937 competition entries - 100 from Riverview - placed into races. These competitors from 191 schools were looking for selection in the National Titles, at Falls Creek during September.

Snowsports is a sport where evaluation on your level of ability can only be measured by the time it takes you to negotiate a challenge, or course set before you, or the control you have undertaking the gates, undulations, or trick.

Skiers and snowboarders compete for the College in a total of seven different events. Our skiers compete in Alpine, Skier Cross, Moguls, Cross Country Classic and Relay. Our Snowboarders participate in GS and Boarder Cross.

Max Evans, our strongest snowboarder came 4th and 9th in Region, as well as 11th and 13th in State, just missing National selection! Alex Murphy, a skier and snowboarder joined his team for both Regionals and State.

Benjamin Clouston (11th) and Angus Thompson (17th) regionally joined William Bundey, Ben McManus and Nicholas Mayer to make up our new growing snowboard team from Year 9. Their event is like the Alpine events the skiers undertake, but on the one edge. The Border Cross is like motor cross racing, with the gradient of the hill and your legs as the motor to generate speed.

Moguls is where the boys get to showcase the tricks learnt from the park, along with some technical controlled skill through the bumps. William Lenehan, our most improved Moguls skier, made it all the way to the Nationals: 3rd in Region, 6th in State and 9th in Country.

Max Hayson, our star Moguls skier, made a clean sweep of the Gold medals, from Regionals right through to Nationals, taking his team, including himself, Luke Griffin and Tom Lo to Silver in Region and State and Bronze in the National championships.

Sam Minton, our top Regis student, was our next best Moguls skier with 3rd place in Region and 8th in State, but unable to compete in the Nationals.

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Sam took his team of Paddy Flannery and Nicholas Stillone to a Silver medal for the Region.

Henry Back, Jack McGrath and Jerome Back, our top division team, took 3rd, 4th and 5th, respectively, in order to take the Silver medal for our Region. The boys, fresh from their Year 11 exams, also took a solid 10th at State.

The same team, along with Hector Judd, achieved a 6th place finish in the Alpine event, at the Sydney Championships, and a 6th in Skier Cross. Jack Jones, Ed Saines, Matt Marshall and Joshua Herschderfer also competing in these events for the College.

Alpine, the prestige event, showcased our Division 2 team of Jake Perko-Bennett, Will Lenehan, Jarryd Minton and Charlie Campbell who took a 6th place, going through to State, where Will Evans joined the team for a 7th place. Xavier Lochtenberg, Pat Bleasel, Tom Gunning and Henry Back also made up the Division 2 competitors.

Matt Weeks, our best Alpine competitor and College champion, took the Division 3 team of Max Zekulich, Luke Griffin and Tom Low to a Bronze medal with a 2nd place performance in Regional's followed by a 3rd place in the State, where Will Crowe joined the team, and Matt took a ninth place in Australia individually as well. Alex Murphy, Josh Lo, Tom Marshall, James Gunning, Nick Edwards and Logan Wilson also competed for the College.

These students also competed in Skier Cross, which is much like Boarder Cross on skis. Our Division 1 team of Hector Henry and Jerome Back achieved a 6th place in regionals; our Division 2 team of Jake, William and Jarryd a seventh; Matt, Luke and Max from Division 3 a 5th place, and Sam, Ben and Nick from Division 4 a 5th place.

Our fastest growing sport, Cross Country Skiing, is quickly coming out from the shadows. It is a huge sport in Europe and our new boys were introduced to it by Alex Almoukov, current Australian Champion, 2010 Olympian and current World Cup XC Biathlete.

Boys new to Cross Country Skiing improved dramatically and found a new love for another sport on the snow. Compared to running and skating, Cross Country Skiing is regarded as the best sport for overall fitness, using the upper and lower body to glide over the surface of the snow.

Max Hayson, previously Australian Champion, had a lot of work to do without much time on snow, but managed to take a 3rd place in the State. With Tom Lo, as his team-mate, Max trained solidly for the next two weeks, to get himself to 2nd place in the Country, an outstanding effort. Jake Perko-Bennett and Charlie Campbell also trained with Alex and saw the dramatic improvement for our Division 2 team. Paddy Flannery also competed well, after his first week on Cross country Skis.

We hope all those who began their training this season will be ready for some strong results in this event next year.

Congratulations to the boys and parents on another great effort, in all the events. We had some strong performances by our regular consistient performers, as well as some very promising new performers, who are definitely on their way up.



L to R: Jake Perko-Bennett, Jarryd Minton, Xavier Lochtenberg, Charlie Campbell, Will Lenehan, Will Evans and Simon Causley

TRACK & FIELD



Track and Field Competitors Back Row: Bill Cape, Joseph Sheridan, Jackson Bird, Benjamin Wainwright, Jack Brooks, Jack Dempsey, Thomas Cutler, William Bolger, Denny Moore (Coach), James Zimbulis; Middle Row: Thomas Loneragan (Coach), Edward Shiell, Christopher Best, Paddy Hooper, Nathan Askey-Doran, Matthew Weber, James Cheok, James Honor, Samuel Shiell, Cathy Walsh (Coach); Seated: Andrew Ball, James Dooley (Coach), Samuel O'Brien (Vice Captain), Kate Hilyard (MIC), Patrick Bullock (Captain), Anthony Cook (Coach), Jack Tropea (Vice Captain), Mark White (Coach), Liam Dwyer

TRACK AND FIELD

Ms Kate Hilyard, MIC Tack and Field

2011 brought many changes to Track & Field at Riverview. There was a new Master in Charge, a new head sprint coach, a new batch of 'Old Boys' to assist with coaching and many new competitors competing in their first season of Track & Field. Change in a simple form is all about 'shaking things up'. About being open to a new stimulus of some kind, challenging ourselves a little bit to step out of our normal existence. Those who took up the challenge of the gruelling training sessions, competing in the Invitations and those who supported the team during the season, all had some part in creating the 'change' that Track & Field much needed.

With the arrival of Mrs Cathy Walsh, a Caribbean born athlete, who once represented her Island of St Vincent at the Athletics World Championships, the season began earlier than anticipated. Her enthusiasm and passion for the sport saw sprinters descend upon first field six weeks before the official start of the season. With the Cross Country team still competing and training hard, the middle distance squad was building in strength each week to complement the beginning of the sprinting program.

The House Carnival was a superb example of the depth in athletic ability at the College. Talent scouts were out in force on the day, recruiting new competitors and encouraging all those who expressed an interest in Track & Field in previous years. It was pleasing to see all participants giving it their all, and trying their best for their House. The day also allowed staff and students to witness the remarkable athleticism of Louis Stenmark, a year 7 student, who won all seven events he participated in and was awarded U13 Age Champion. Ricci eventually won the Carnival.

Squad numbers rose week to week in the build up to the season and it was amazing to see such commitment, as most still had winter sports to juggle. All athletes began to understand, if they were willing to make the effort, train hard and commit to the sport, they were in with a chance of securing a spot in the GPS team.

Over 85 squad members took part in the three Invitational carnivals leading up to the GPS Championships. This saw many fine performances by several athletes and certainly gave selectors much to think about during this time. Many ran, jumped and threw personal bests and were always humble in victory and gracious in defeat. Week after week relay teams gelled and the team camaraderie was at the forefront at each outing mainly lead by the leadership group elected this year.

Patrick Bullock earned the Captaincy role and with his easy going nature and lucky go attitude and of course his supreme ability in middle distance events, the vibe soon rubbed off onto others. Jack Tropea, Vice Captain, displayed selflessness by attending training sessions during injury to mentor younger athletes and support those competing. After showing dedication and fine performances and sportsmanship in six GPS Championships, Samuel

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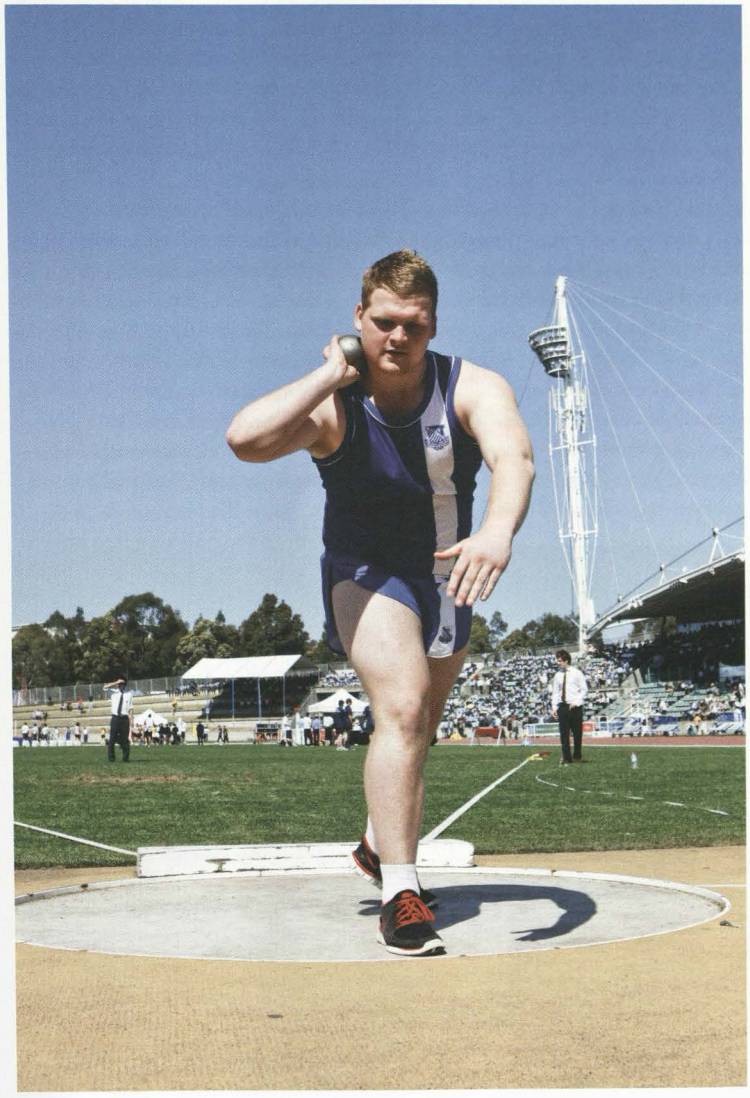
O'Brien also earned a Vice Captaincy role. He was a role model to the younger shot putters and provided guidance at each training session and was a main driving force in this years result.

Pat Riley, a former NBA player and coach once said, 'When you're playing against a stacked deck, compete even harder. Show the world how much you'll fight for the winners circle. If you do, someday the cellophane will crackle off a fresh pack, one that belongs to you, and the cards will be stacked in your favour.' Year after year Riverview enters the GPS Championship day seemly understrength, many rival schools seem to recruit the 'guns' of the sport, however, year after year our talent pool rises to the occasion and exceptional performances are witnessed and none more so then at the GPS Championships. The close result of this year has made the team even more determined and motivated to train and compete to the best of their ability so will have the best possible opportunity to have the score board go in our favour.

The College's junior team was outstanding in all respects in 2011. They showed commitment and dedication that would rival many elite squads along with their respect toward coaches as well as their achievements throughout the invitations, meets and at the GPS Championship was admirable.

Under 13's age group, in the first year at the College were truly outstanding. Many shapes and sizes made their way to training and were encouraged to continue to train and compete throughout the season. Many impressed, none more so then Louis Stenmark, a talented all rounder who competed in five events at the GPS Championships, breaking three GPS records. (200m- 23.97, 400m- 54.57 and 4 x 100m relay). Samuel Barkley, a gifted hurdler, stunned onlookers at each meet with his near faultless technique and was also a member of the winning 4 x 100m relay, who's times and flawless baton changes were imposing throughout the season. Alexander Fitzpatrick and Jack Hartland were the other key members of this relay, which will be a dominant force in years to come. James Loneragan was a convincing winner in the Division Hurdles event, which saw him run an excellent time of 14.12secs. Middle distance runners, Alexander McGuire and Oliver Smealie both ran personal bests in highly competitive races.

With perseverance and hard work during pre season training, the Under 14's age group showed promise throughout the Invitational meets. New to the squad in 2011, Henry Hutchison brought a healthy competitiveness to the group. He proved himself worthy of the place in the team by executing solid performances at all Invitation meets, culminating in a 1st place at the GPS Championships in the U14's long jump with a jump of 5;73m. Conor Hurley was highly competitive all season and despite an injury, finished 2nd in the Division 100m with a time of 12.01secs. Hurdlers Paul Salem and Dominic Mete ran superb races all throughout with Dominic narrowly missing top spot in the Division GPS race in a photo finish. Middle distance runner, Henry Fisher claimed 3rd place in the GPS Championship race, running his best time all season with 2m10sec.



Jack Bowditch

The Under 15's age group featured another strong group of athletes who continue to amaze with their outstanding performances, none more so than Jack Bowditch and Patrick Weston dominating once again in shot put. Jack, throwing 16.66m to win the Championship event and Patrick breaking the U15 GPS Division record with a throw of 14.71m. All rounder, Elijah Williams had a consistent season. One of the more busier members of the GPS team competing in hurdles, long jump, 100m and the 4 x 100m relay at the Championships, Elijah came away with victory in the long jump with a effort of 6.69m. High jumper, Liam Woods in his first year at the College, produced some fine jumps throughout the season, with a personal best at the GPS Championships of 1.84m.

One of the standout performances from the whole season must go to Alex Jalloh in the U16 age group. After running off the AFL field after his Grand Final to be driven to Homebush to compete in the individual 400m, he stunned onlookers with yet another prevailing win. His time of 51.08 secs was incredible considering he played an exhausting game of AFL, in which they won as well.

Oliver Wetzlar again threw up an age group at the GPS Championships in shot put. Not only did he win the U16 Division event, he also broke a long-standing record with a throw of 12.42m. Angus Callister, fresh off the Cross Country season rounded off his splendid year with a tactical, well executed 1500m race finishing 1st in a time of 4min 17sec, a personal best Samuel Howard, Michael Wright, Edward Andrews, Daniel Baxter made up the Junior 4 x 400m, where all boys earned their position through credible performances in their individual 400m in the build up. The team were narrowly pipped at the post by The King's School, however, showed enormous heart to almost upstage the champions.

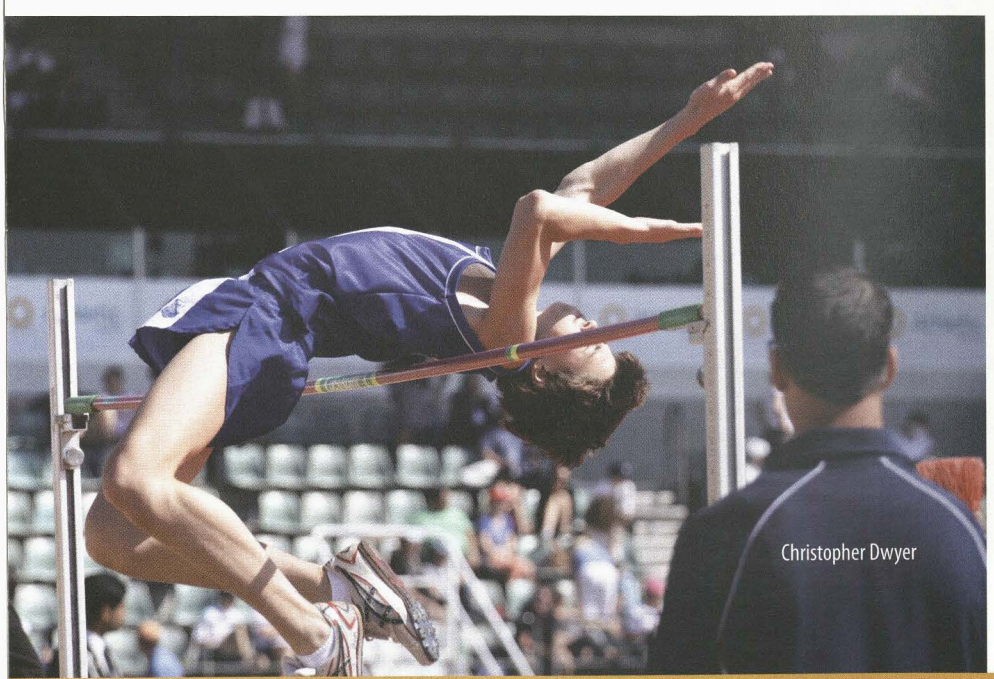


Junior Track and Field Back Row: Thomas Cavanagh, Samuel Mete, Jamie Cheok, Angus Higgins, Jack Bowditch, Seamus Frawley, Louis Stenmark, Edward Andrews, Samuel Howard, James Loneragan; Second Row: Bill Cape (Coach), Matthew O'Brien, Louis Anderson, Henry Fisher, Elijah Williams, Conor O'Sullivan, Daniel Baxter, Joshua Roche, Ned Croston, Jack Hayson, Matthew Bowd, Conor Menzies; 1st Row: Cathy Walsh (Coach), William Lindsay, Liam Woods, Alex Jalloh, Charles Pegum, James Benson, Jack Hartland, Trey Petterson, Patrick Weston, Angus Callister, Daniel Stuart Henry Hutchison, Maia Dowd, James Zimbulis (Coach); Seated: Alexander Fitzpatrick, Thomas Loneragan (Coach), Oliver Clarke, James Dooley (Coach), Samuel O'Brien (Vice Captain), Kate Hilyard (MIC), Patrick Bullock (Captain), Anthony Cook (Coach), Jack Tropea (Vice Captain) Mark White (Coach), Alexander McGuire, Denny Moore (Coach), Nicholas Madden Sitting On Ground: Samuel Barkley, Paul Salem, Oliver Smealie, Thomas Doust

The Seniors didn't fare so well on the score board at the GPS Championships, however, still competed and achieved some impressive individual results throughout the season. Being slightly down on numbers from previous years and with injuries occurring during the Winter season, this gave many other boys an opportunity to show case their talents in different events at each invitation throughout the preparation.

In the Under 17s age group, Samuel and Edward Shiell both featured in the long Jump during the Invitations along with relays and sprint events. Samuel was eventually selected to compete in the U17 Long jump, Championship 800m and the 4 x 400m relay where his strength and determination saw him finish in respectable places in all events. Edward, for the first time in his time at the College was featured in shorter distance events including the Championship 400m and the 4 x 100m relay. He too finished in respectable places and will certainly gain valuable race experience from this outing for his final year at the College. Jamie Cheok flew the flag for the hurdlers, having commendable performances at each Invitation, his almost flawless technique was rewarded at the GPS Championships where he finished 3rd with a time of 15.20 secs. Christopher Best decided to try his luck at the shorter middle distance events of the 800m and 1500m. With solid races at Invitations, this saw him earn the right to compete in these events at the GPS Championships where he posted a personal best time in the 800m of 2mins flat, shaving six seconds off his personal best.

What the Open age group lacked in depth, they sure made up for with individual talent. Jack Dempsey was a true indication of this with his superior dominance in U17 and Open shot put all throughout the lead up events, culminating in an Open Championship title with a throw of 14.52m. Other notable performances at the GPS Championships included Liam Dwyer in the Championship 800m, finishing second in a strong field with a time of 1min58sec. Captain Patrick Bullock impressed during the Invitations, in particular at ES Marks where he finally cracked 2minutes in the 800m, an elusive time up until now. He ran a gallant race to finish 2nd in the Division race at the GPS Championships. Both boys were part of the Senior 4 x 400m relay along with Andy Ball and Samuel Shiell, where gritty determination, especially from Andy saw the team push The King's School right to the finishing line only to claim 2nd place in 3mins 30secs. Nathan Askey Doran had a memorable last year of competition, which saw him be selected to compete at the GPA Championships in long jump, 110m hurdles, Division 100m and the 4 x 100m relay. A busy day for Nathan, though he took it all in stride with his best result coming in the 100m where he placed 5th with a time of 11.7secs. Finally, Jack Brookes was the unsung hero of the day, having to make a last minute dash for the Open 400m start line as injury struck vice captain, Jack Tropea. Jack stepped up for the team and finished 6th with a time of 54.5secs, a personal best



Christopher Dwyer

Junior Point score

1 The King's School 706
2 Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 684
3 Newington College 596

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Senior Point score

6th – Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 276.50

New GPS records in 2011

Division GPS Records
Shot Put U15 Division14.71m: Patrick Weston
Shot Put U16 Division 12.42m: Oliver Wetzlar
200 Meter Run U13 Champion 23.97: Louis Stenmark
400 Meter Run U13 Champion 54.57: Louis Stenmark
Men 4x100 Meter Relay U13 Champions Samuel Barkley, Alexander Fitzpatrick, Jack Hartland, Louis Stenmark

NSW All Schools Athletics Championships 16.08
Jack Bowditch



Track and Field GPS Champions, 2011
Standing: Jack Hartland, Louis Stenmark, Jack Bowditch, Jack Dempsey, Angus Callister, Samuel Barkley; Seated: Alexander Fitzpatrick, Alex Jalloh, Kate Hilyard MIC, Elijah Williams, Henry Hutchison

Despite what the GPS Championship score board displayed at 3.30pm that Saturday, all Riverview competitors were winners in their own right. The goals set out at the beginning of the season were to have fun, compete to the best of your ability and have no regrets, or excuses. The last words said to the team on that Saturday morning before the final blessing were 'no matter the result at the end of the day, all that matters is you do you personal best You have no control over the competitors, you can only control what you do, so do your absolute best and the rewards will come'. At the GPS Championships, 34 athletes from Riverview broke their previous personal bests.

The season could not have gone ahead as successfully if it wasn't for all the dedicated coaches, in 2011. Mr Anthony Cook, having been a first-rate middle distance runner himself, mentored the middle distance squad along with James Zimbulis to wonderful results from the boys, throughout the season. Mrs Cathy Walsh and Denny Moore were ever so professional to keep the standards of the sprinters as high as ever incorporating new training techniques to always keep the boys motivated and enthused. Mr Ray Smith contributed to this efforts as well.

Hurdles coaches, James Dooley and Tom Loneragan were ever so patient with the boys, often teaching rather then coaching in some instances. Marvellous results were produced as a direct result from their time and effort during the lead up and in season training.Shot put coach Mr Mark White, assisted by Max Cordony, achieved exceptional results the College has not seen in many years.

The many hours put in with the group certainly paid dividends, in 2011. Mr Bill Cape, who nurtured the high jump squad into quality and competitive athletes during the season, dedicated a lot of his time to these boys, who achieved some fine performances.

Many thanks to all the parents who involved themselves in the program this year. To have such strong parental support throughout the season contributed to our success. To Peter Caine's physio team, Chris and Marco, thanks for your efforts with the boys, this year. Many thanks also to Fr David Strong SJ and Fr Ross Jones SJ, whose gentle support and encouragement, each week, was appreciated by all.


Samuel Sheill

VOLLEYBALL



Volleyball 1sts 2011 Standing: Maryanne O'Donoghue (MIC), Benjamin Wainwright, Joshua Donald; Seated: Jason Chow, Thomas Gooden, Christopher Scerri, Patrick Trotter, Sam Hickey

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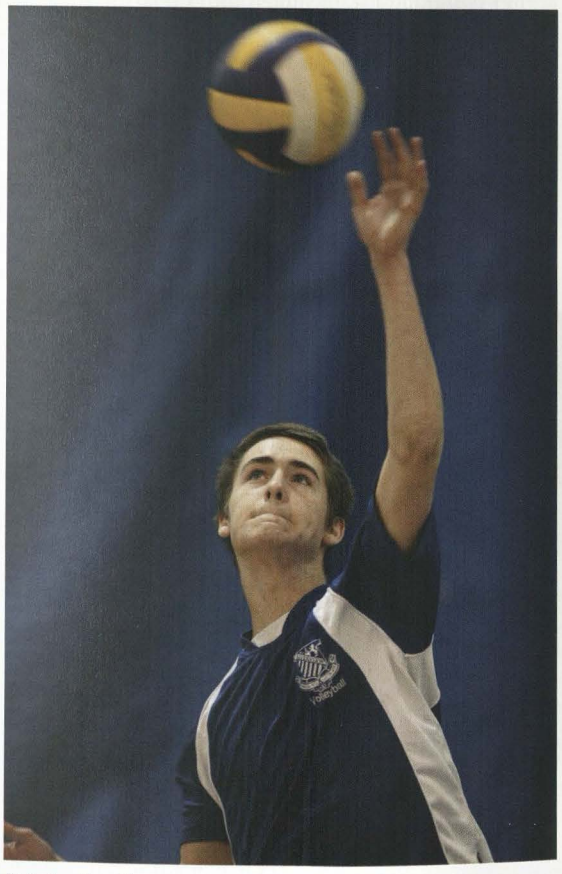
Nicholas McArdle

2011 was a year that saw not only an increase of young, indefatigable players, but also an escalation of its sporting status amongst the Riverview community. Both teams, being placed under the nurturing wings of Miss Maryanne O'Donoghue and Coach Oli Konakoff, allowed the two teams to flourish within the GPS competition.

Working hard in the morning, three times a week, both teams pursued an eight game winning streak. Three rounds in, undefeated, we faced off with the Sydney Boys' High squad for the fourth round. Both 1sts and 2nds brought High to the fourth set but were unable to execute the fifth. Unfortunately we came out second best, and found ourselves preparing for Round 8 for a second stab at High.

Second time coming, the 1sts put up a solid performance, but were unable to carry the day. The 2nds pushed High to the fourth set but were unable to capitalise upon the fifth. Both 1sts and 2nds, finished on 20 points, trailing behind High's 24, but ensured 2nd place overall. The year encapsulated a stellar performance from all participants.

I would like to thank the following boys for their unwavering support over the last two years: Chris Scerri, Jason Chow, Chris Daly, Josh Donald, Bill Emmett, Tom Gooden, Sam Hickey, Dom Russell, Nick Taylor, Luke Teys and Ben Wainwright. Without their energy and skill, this year would not have been as eventful and successful. To Jack Barkl and Jason Yun: thanks for contributing to volleyball in your last year at Riverview. To Matt Laba and Tom Tait: we look forward to you bringing your expertise from this year to the new recruits next year. Our coach, Oli, has been a constant support and mentor for the team and we thank him sincerely for all the effort and stress of the last two years.

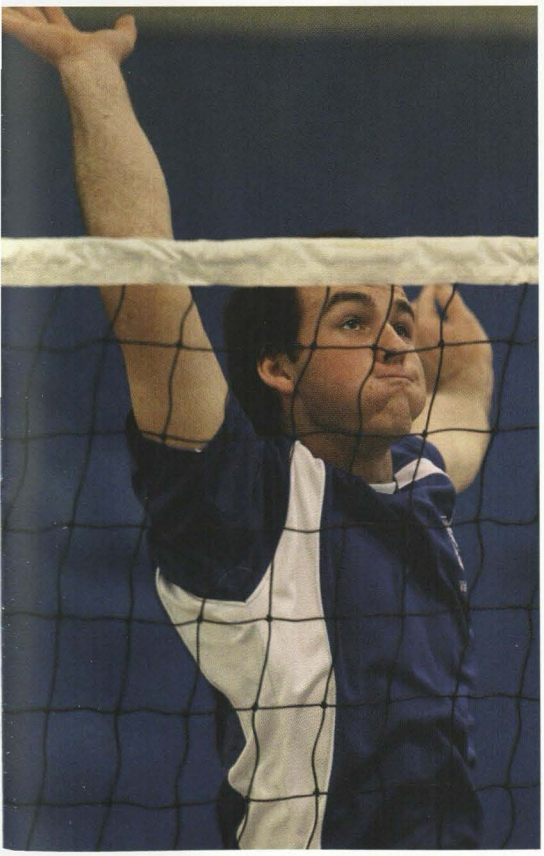


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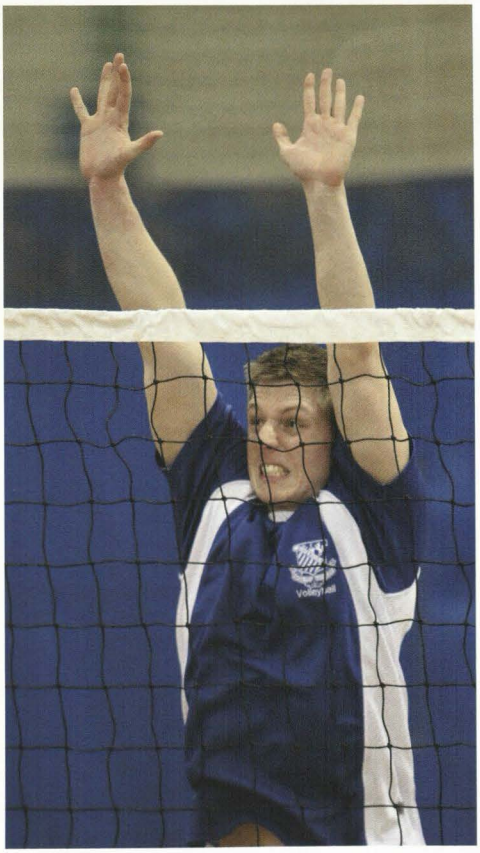
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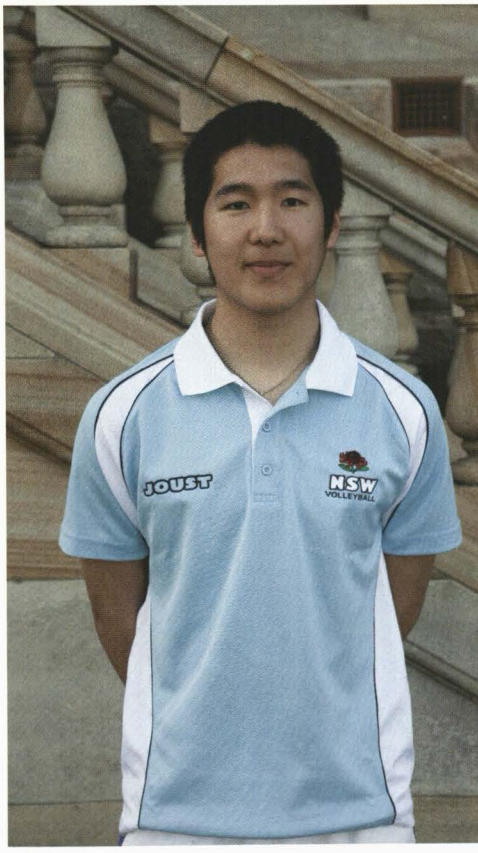
Volleyball 2nds 2011 Standing: Maryanne O'Donoghue (MIC), Christopher Daly, Nicholas McArdle, Dominic Russell; Seated: Matthew Laba, William Emmett, Thomas Tait



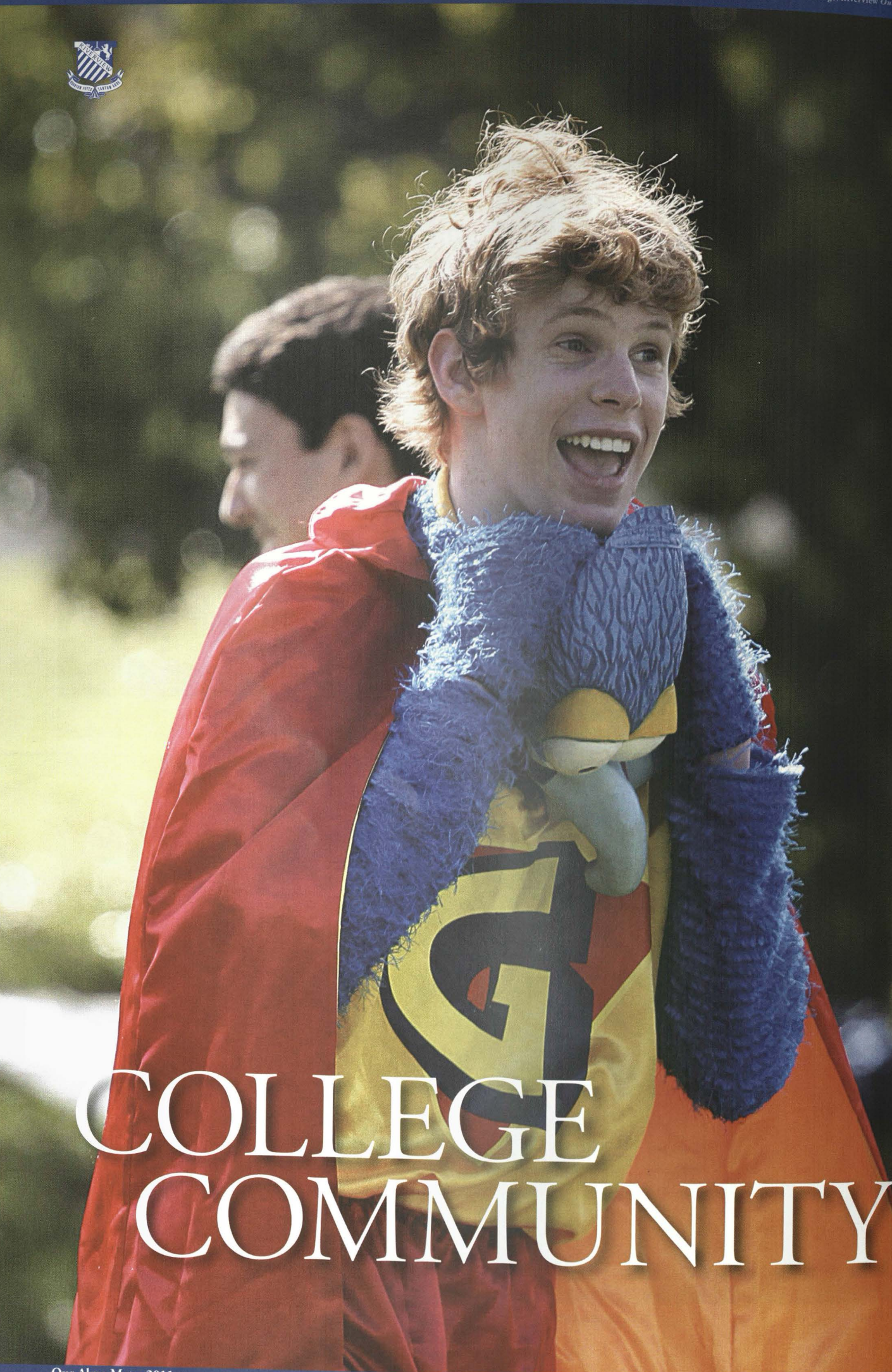
Josh Donald



William Emmett



NSW Volleyball Rep- Jason Chow



COLLEGE COMMUNITY

STUDENTS

NAME	YEAR COMMENCED	ADDRESS
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Abeleda, Justin Nathan	Jan 2008	WEST PENNANT HILLS
Abeleda, Martin Ryan	Jan 2008	WEST PENNANT HILLS
Abignano, Gennaro George	Jan 2011	EPPING
Adamo, Augustin Claude	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Adamo, Dominic Vincent	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Afianos, Alexander	Apr 2009	TENNANT CREEK
Agnoletto, Lucas Daniel	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
Ahern, Liam Stephen Poggi	Jan 2008	GLADESVILLE
Ainsworth, Hugh David Hastings	Jan 2006	HUNTERS HILL
Alexander, Finnian Koa	Jan 2009	GLADESVILLE
Alexander, Luke Walter	Jan 2010	NORTHWOOD
Allen, Nicholas James	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
Allen, Timothy John	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Allsopp, Jack Joseph	Jan 2011	WEST PYMBLE
Altomonte, Thomas George	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
Amey, Henry Francis	Jan 2011	DUBBO
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Anderson, James Richard	Jan 2006	CAMMERAY
Anderson, Lachlan Gerarde	Jan 2010	HUNTERS HILL
Anderson, Louis Michael	Jan 2011	DUBBO
Andrews, Edward Philip	Jan 2006	NORTHBRIDGE
Aney, Thomas Michael	Jan 2010	NOWRA
Archer, Lachlan William	Jan 2008	TURRAMURRA
Armistead, Alexander James Bernie	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
Armstrong, James Edward	Jan 2009	CASTLECRAG
Arve, Jack Jerome	Jan 2011	BIRCHGROVE
Asimakis, John-Patrick Michael	Jan 2008	CREMORNE
Asimakis, Timothy Joseph	Jan 2006	CREMORNE
Askey-Doran, Nathan Daniel	Jan 2006	GORDON
Astill, D'Arcy	May 2011	PADDINGTON
Atkinson, Patrick Anthony Bede	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
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Back, Harrison Robert	Jan 2008	YOUNG
Back, Henry Marsden	Jan 2005	CENTENNIAL PARK
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Baggott, Blair James	Oct 2008	PADDINGTON
Baggott, Callum Michael	Oct 2008	PADDINGTON
Baillie, Sam Alastair	Jan 2006	TURRAMURRA
Baine, Joseph Patrick	Jan 2005	VAUCLUSE
Bainou, William George	Jan 2008	EASTWOOD
Bajjani, Anthony Patrick Bassam	Jan 2010	HUNTERS HILL
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Baker, Martin James	Apr 2011	WARNERS BAY
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Ball, Andrew William Sayers	Jan 2007	DUBBO
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Bonnefin, Matthew James	Jan 2004	HUNTERS HILL
Booth, Maximillian Louis	Jan 2010	PYMBLE
Booth, Zachary Benjamin	Jan 2009	PYMBLE
Borg, Lachlan James	Jan 2008	LANE COVE

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Bosworth, Nicholas Richard Peter	Jan 2007	BALMAIN
Bouffler, Andrew St Joseph	Jan 2006	HUNTERS HILL
Bouffler, Luke St Paul	Jan 2005	HUNTERS HILL
Boutchard, Jack Thomas	Jan 2008	NORTHBRIDGE
Bouvier-Farrell, Benjamin Simon Maurice	Jan 2005	CASTLECRAG
Bowd, Matthew James	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Bowditch, Jack Kenneth	Jan 2007	PYMBLE
Bowen, Daniel Anthony	Jan 2006	TELOPEA
Bowers, Matthew Lachlan	Jan 2008	FORESTVILLE
Bowie, Daniel Phillip	Jan 2006	LANE COVE
Bowie, William David	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Boyd, Matthew Wallace	Jan 2007	HABERFIELD
Boyd, Maxwell Beesley	Jan 2006	GREENWICH
Boyd, Michael Beesley	Jan 2004	GREENWICH
Boyd, Thomas Patrick	Jan 2009	HABERFIELD
Bradley, Douglas Burton	Jan 2007	PADDINGTON
Brady, Patrick John	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE CHASE
Braham, Samuel Thomas	Jan 2010	WAVERTON
Brandling, Charles Richard	Jan 2009	NORTHBRIDGE
Brandling, Jack Woodward	Jan 2007	NORTHBRIDGE
Brassel, Angus Mark	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Breen, William Thomas	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
Bresolin, Jack Thomas	Jan 2010	RUSSELL LEA
Bricknell, Joseph Dugald Peter	Jan 2010	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
Bridges, Jack Richard	Jan 2004	PYMBLE
Brien-Arnold, Reuben Patrick	Jan 2009	SINGAPORE
Briggs, Conor David	Jan 2009	LONGUEVILLE
Brogan, Harrison Clement	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Brookes, Reece Kyle	Jan 2008	TURRAMURRA
Brooks, Fraser Nicholas	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Brooks, Jack Francis	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
Brooks, Matthew Damian	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
Brown, Alexander Jordan	Jan 2007	CLIFTON GARDENS
Brown, Cameron William	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
Brown, Christopher Lesleigh	Jan 2009	CLIFTON GARDENS
Brown, Joshua Charles Anthony	Jan 2006	GRESFORD
Brown, Lachlan Thomas	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Brown, Padric Xavier Drummond	Jan 2007	LEICHHARDT
Brown, Tomas-Riley Drummond	Jan 2011	LEICHHARDT
Broxom, Jacob Sean	Jan 2007	PYMBLE
Brunker, Benedict Edmund	Jan 2004	EDGECLIFF
Bryan, William Noel	Aug 2009	ORANGE
Buckley, Jack Robert	Jan 2006	SURF BEACH
Bull, Kyle William	Jan 2010	BOREE CREEK
Bull, Stuart Jack	Jan 2009	BOREE CREEK
Bullen, Philip Kenneth	Jan 2004	ST IVES
Bullock, Dominic H Hugh	Jan 2007	LINLEY POINT
Bullock, Dominic Matthew	Jan 2005	RUSSELL LEA
Bullock, Patrick Antony	Jan 2004	LINLEY POINT
Bullock, Timothy William George	Jan 2009	LINLEY POINT
Bunani, Augustin Ishimwe	Jan 2006	FIVE DOCK
Bunbury, Joshua Jude	Jan 2011	GREENWICH
Bundey, William Thomas Frederick	Jan 2009	PYMBLE
Burns, Michael Henry	Jan 2006	LINDFIELD
Burns, Rory Michael	Jan 2008	CASTLECRAG
Butler, Mitchell David	Jan 2008	GIRILAMBONE
Buttenshaw, Joshua Andrew	Jan 2010	WEST WYALONG
Buttenshaw, Mark Alexander	Jan 2008	WEST WYALONG
Byimira, Derrick	Jan 2010	ARNCLIFFE
Byrne, Aiden Patrick	Jan 2010	CHATSWOOD
Byrne, Michael David	Jan 2011	MOSMAN

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Cage, Christian James	Jan 2004	CASTLECRAG
Cahill, Lachlan James	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
Cain, Jonathon Lewis	Jan 2008	PYMBLE
Caldwell, Raymond John	Jan 2006	CASTLECRAG
Callister, Angus Quinn	Jan 2008	WARRIEWOOD
Calvert, Maximilian Fairfax Rowley	Jan 2007	CAMMERAY
Cameron, Nicholas Stephen	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Cameron, Oliver Edward	Jan 2011	ARTARMON
Cameron, Sebastian Alistair	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Camilleri, Andrew John	Jan 2009	HUNTERS HILL
Campbell, Charles John Bruce Henville	Jan 2010	ORANGE
Campbell, Conor James	Jan 2008	MIDDLE COVE
Campbell, Fraser John	Jan 2009	EPPING
Carlson, Jack Donald	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Carlton, Jack Ryan	Jan 2006	WILLOUGHBY
Carollo, Robert Nicholas	Jan 2006	SEAFORTH
Carpenter, Charles Bolton	Jan 2005	BIRCHGROVE
Carr, Daniel Peter	Jan 2011	WEST PENNANT HILLS
Carr, Harry Valentine	Jan 2008	WEST PENNANT HILLS
Carr, William Patrick	Jan 2006	WEST PENNANT HILLS
Carrigan, Bede John	Jan 2010	MOREE
Carroll, James Jackson	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Carroll, Joshua Peter Cody	Jan 2011	HONG KONG
Carroll, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2004	RUSSELL LEA
Carroll, Samuel Charles	Jan 2009	RUSSELL LEA
Carroll, Samuel Thomas Sean	Jan 2004	MOSMAN
Carter, John William	Jan 2011	WAGGA WAGGA
Carusi-Lees, Luca Philippe	Jan 2010	DRUMMOYNE
Casali, Matthew Lawrence	Jan 2006	BEECROFT
Casey, Patrick Daniel	Jan 2010	CHATSWOOD
Casgrain, Luca Paul	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Cashman, Joseph Richard	Jan 2010	NHULUNBUY
Cavanagh, Thomas Phillip	Jan 2006	LINDFIELD
Cave, Jordan David Prichard	Jan 2007	LINLEY POINT
Chan, Bill	Jan 2011	ST LEONARDS
Chan, Chris Yuk Toi	Jan 2011	HONG KONG
Chan, Hugo Chi Weng Johann Henk	Jan 2007	PYMBLE
Chan, Leo Yuen Kam	Jan 2009	HONG KONG
Chan, Michael	Jan 2011	ST LEONARDS
Chan, Nicholas Qing	Jan 2005	WEST RYDE
Chang, Liam Hyun Woo	Jan 2008	CHERRYBROOK
Chapman, Henry William Palmer	Jan 2011	LINDFIELD
Chapman, Hugo Edward	Jan 2007	BORENORE
Chapman, Simon Mitchell	Jan 2008	BALMAIN
Chau, Michael Kwun Lam	Jan 2009	HONG KONG
Chegwyn, Matthew James	Jan 2005	RIVERVIEW
Cheok, Andrew Patrick	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Cheok, James Alexander	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Chesworth, Campbell Bruce	Jan 2010	DUBBO
Chisholm, Alexander Carlysle	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Chitambira, Lee-Roy Tanaka	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Chow, Jason Pak Yiu	Jan 2010	BEECROFT
Chudd-Chudzynski, Andrew Christopher	Jan 2005	HUNTERS HILL

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Church, Patrick Alexander	Jan 2007	MOSMAN
Cincinnato, Michael Alec	Jan 2006	FRENCHS FOREST
Cistulli, David Carl	Jan 2006	GREENWICH
Cistulli, James Joseph	Jan 2005	GREENWICH
Cistulli, Michael Anthony Xavier	Jan 2009	GREENWICH
Clarebrough, Michael Peter	Jan 2007	CASTLECRAG
Clark, Daniel Robert	Jan 2006	NORTH RYDE
Clark, James Brian	Jan 2006	NORTH RYDE
Clark, Patrick Charles Henry	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Clark, Peter William	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Clarke, Adam Jeffrey	Jan 2005	RIVERVIEW
Clarke, Benjamin Rome	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Clarke, Oliver Richard	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Clegg-Heath, Samuel David	May 2007	RANDWICK
Clifford, Anthony Lachlan McRae	Jan 2009	BIRCHGROVE
Clinton, Joseph Randolf	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Clinton, Sinclair Randolf	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Clinton, Tom	Jan 2007	PALM BEACH
Clouston, Benjamin John Albert	Jan 2009	GLADESVILLE
Cobb, Alexander Fitzgerald	Jan 2006	GLADESVILLE
Cobb, Benjamin Fitzgerald	Jan 2009	GLADESVILLE
Codling, Jack William	Jan 2010	WILLOUGHBY
Codsi, Dominic Richard	Jan 2010	EASTWOOD
Coffey, Matthew Alexander	Jan 2005	LONGUEVILLE
Cohen, James Tobias	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Colacicco, Martin Joseph	Jan 2006	FIVE DOCK
Collignon, Marcus Darcy	Jan 2006	WEST PENNANT HILLS
Collins, Charles Daniel	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
Collins, Edward Joseph	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
Collins, Lyndon Charles	Jan 2008	GLADESVILLE
Collins, Michael Gabriel	Jan 2009	HUNTERS HILL
Collins, Nathan Timothy	Jan 2008	DAVIDSON
Collins, Thomas Francis	Jan 2009	COOGEE
Conaghan, Thomas John	Jan 2011	GLADESVILLE
Conaghan, William Murphy	Jul 2010	GLADESVILLE
Condon, Benjamin Rowley	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Condon, Jonathon William	Jan 2010	YENDA
Condon, Lachlan Peter	Jan 2009	YENDA
Condon, Samuel John	Jan 2007	MOSMAN
Conlon, David Gregory	Jan 2006	NORTH EPPING
Conlon, Sean Thomas	Jan 2009	NORTH EPPING
Connolly, James Geoffrey Joseph	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Connolly, James Robert	Jan 2007	MIDDLE COVE
Connolly, Patrick Robert	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Connor, Declan Takeshi	Jul 2008	CHINA
Connors, Samuel Wallis Xavier	Jan 2007	MOSS VALE
Conroy, Edward Lloyd	Jan 2004	CHERRYBROOK
Conroy, William Patrick Dibbs	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Cook, Jordan	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Cook, Taylor Robert	Jan 2006	HUNTERS HILL
Cooper, Gabriel Nicolas	Jan 2007	PYMBLE
Cooper, Nicholas John	Jan 2010	SPRINGVALE
Cooper, William Kenneth Bryce	Jan 2010	PYMBLE
Corcoran, Benjamin Harry	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Corcoran, John Henry	Jan 2007	MOSMAN
Costa, Xavier Anthony	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Costello, Lachlan James	Jan 2006	CASTLECRAG
Costello, Rohan James	Jan 2010	CASTLECRAG
Cowley, Jonathan Xavier	Aug 2010	HUNTERS HILL
Craig, Dominic Michael Joseph William	Jan 2008	MACKSVILLE
Craven, Patrick Nicholas	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Crawford, Benjamin Thomas Duncan	Jan 2007	GREENWICH
Crawford, Blake James	Jan 2011	ARTARMON
Crittenden, Thomas Patrick	Jan 2010	KILLARA
Crittle, James George	Jan 2011	WELLINGTON
Crittle, Lachlan Sidney	Jan 2010	WELLINGTON
Cronin, William John	Jan 2008	KILLARA
Crosby, James Watson	Jan 2008	DUBBO
Crosby, Jonathan Edward	Jan 2010	DUBBO
Cross, Lachlan Peter	Jan 2004	BALMAIN
Crossing, Patrick Michael	Jan 2011	ORANGE
Crossing, William Henry James	Jan 2008	ORANGE
Croston, Archie Samuel David	Jan 2011	ARTARMON
Croston, Ned Francis Peter	Jan 2008	ARTARMON
Crouch, Jonathon Stephen	Jan 2011	TURRAMURRA
Crouch, Michael Thomas	Jan 2011	TURRAMURRA
Crowe, Miles Francis John	Jan 2011	BIRCHGROVE
Crowe, William Peter	Jan 2011	VIA YASS
Crowley, Duncan Peter	Jan 2006	BEECROFT
Crumpton, Lachlan James	Jan 2008	SEAFORTH
Crumpton, Nicholas Andrew	Jan 2011	SEAFORTH
Cubis, James Campbell	Jan 2010	LINDFIELD
Cuda, Patrick Frank	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
Cunliffe, Samuel Alexander	Jan 2006	KILLARA
Cunningham, Benjamin Anthony	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Cunningham, Marc Patrick	Oct 2008	HENLEY
Curtin, Charles Sydney	Jan 2006	WOOLWICH
Curtin, Declan Joseph	Jan 2010	WOOLWICH
Curtis, Duncan Elliot	Jan 2011	YOUNG
Curtis, John Christopher	Jan 2008	NORTH MANLY
Curtis, Max Andrew	Jan 2009	NORTH MANLY
Curtis, Timothy James	Jan 2010	NORTH MANLY
Cusack, Hugo Jackson	Jul 2009	VIA WALLANGARRA
Cutler, Francis Patrick	Jan 2009	NEUTRAL BAY
Cutler, Thomas Sarsfield	Jan 2005	NEUTRAL BAY

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Dale, Kieran Luke	Jan 2006	GREENWICH
Dale, Kieren Luke	Jan 2004	PUTNEY
Dalton, Evan James	Jan 2004	NORTHBRIDGE
Daly, Christopher Francis	Jan 2004	WAHROONGA
Daly, William Edward Batten	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
D'Ambrosio, Luke Salvatore	Jan 2007	TENNYSON POINT
Damiano, Christian Enrico	Jan 2009	DRUMMOYNE
Damo, Thomas Jeno Vittorio	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
d'Arbon, Patrick Charles	Jan 2006	DRUMMOYNE
d'Arbon, Thomas William	Jan 2004	DRUMMOYNE
D'Arcy, Joseph Lawrence Fletcher	Jan 2009	EPPING
Dardis, Jerome Albert James	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Davidson, Henry John	Jan 2004	MOSMAN
Davis, Jack Edward	Oct 2006	RIVERVIEW
Davison, James Edward	Jan 2009	ORANGE
Dawoud, John George Israil Yassa	Jan 2011	DUBBO
de Ambrosis, Robert Peter	Jan 2011	WEST PYMBLE
De Angelis, Joshua Samuel	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
De Angelis, Samuel Joseph	Jan 2010	HUNTERS HILL

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De Bruyn, Albert Stephan	Oct 2011	CHERRYBROOK
de Lorenzo, Adriano Alfred	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
de Lorenzo, Luca Vincent	Jan 2004	RIVERVIEW
Deakin, Thomas Peter Rogers	Jan 2006	NORTHWOOD
Dean, Oscar Zain Joseph	Jan 2008	PYMBLE
Debus, Charles Pascoe	Jan 2010	DUBBO
Dee, Tennessee William	Jan 2010	CONCORD
Del Gigante, Matthew Mark	Jan 2009	LEETON
Del Rosario, Ariel Carlo	Jan 2009	WOLLONGONG
Dempsey, John Francis	Jan 2004	PYMBLE
Dempsey, Matthew Richard	Jan 2007	MOSMAN
Dempsey, Thomas Francis	Jan 2005	ROSEVILLE
Dempsey, William Ryan	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Deverall, Alec William	Jan 2005	CLIFTON GARDENS
Deverall, Lewis David	Jan 2008	CLIFTON GARDENS
Dews, Thomas Matthew	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Dezani, Aldo	Jan 2010	SOUTH WEST ROCKS
Di Mento, Blaise Alexander	Jan 2010	FIVE DOCK
Diacos, Michael Nicholas	Jan 2005	LANE COVE
Dibley, Jesse Luke	Jan 2009	CREMORNE
Diggins, Patrick James	Jan 2005	CHERRYBROOK
Dillon, Alexander David Rex	Jan 2008	GLADESVILLE
Dillon, Max James Patrick	Jan 2008	MOREE
DiStefano, Isaac Edworth Gabriel	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
DiStefano, Joshua Joseph	Jan 2009	LONGUEVILLE
Docker, Oliver Regan	Jan 2006	AVALON BEACH
Dominguez, Andreas James	Jan 2010	BALGOWLAH
Donald, Joshua Michael	Jan 2006	MANLY
Donkersley, Peter William	Jan 2007	NORTHBRIDGE
Donnan, Clancy Ewin	Jan 2010	NORTH RYDE
Donnelly, Charles Patrick	Jan 2007	GLADESVILLE
Donnelly, Tom Christopher	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Donohoe, Liam Hugh	Jan 2008	CHATSWOOD
Douglass, Connor Jack	Jan 2010	LANE COVE
Doust, Thomas Liam	Jan 2009	WILLOUGHBY
Dowd, Maia Tamariki	Jan 2011	MATRAVILLE
Dowling, Fintan Tiernan John	Jan 2005	BRIGHTON
Dowling, Thomas James	Jan 2006	HUNTERS HILL
Dowsett, Joseph Gregory	Jan 2005	KENTHURST
Drakopoulos, Daniel Jackson	Jan 2008	SEAFORTH
Drakopoulos, Perry Orisi	Jan 2008	SEAFORTH
Dravers, Henry William Philip	Jan 2007	MOSMAN
Drennan, Max Thomas	Jan 2008	CASTLECRAG
Drennan, Sean Patrick	Jan 2006	CASTLECRAG
Drew, Matthew Thomas	Jan 2009	GORDON
Druce, Joseph William	Jan 2006	NEVERTIRE
Drury, Jack William	Jan 2004	RUSSELL LEA
D'Silva, Joshua Bryant	Jan 2009	DURAL
Duchemin-Nichols, Max Peter	Jan 2005	FRENCHS FOREST
Duczmal, Harry Oliver	Jan 2011	CHATSWOOD
Duffy, Jack Edward	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Duffy, Michael William	Jan 2006	COLLAROY
Dumas, Sebastien Paul	Jan 2010	BURRADOO
Dutaillis, Matthew Charles	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Dutaillis, Samuel James	Jan 2004	MOSMAN
Dutaillis, William Geoffrey	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Dwyer, Christopher Jacques	Jan 2007	LINDFIELD
Dwyer, Liam James	Jan 2009	NARRABUNDAH

E

Eales, Elijah Anthony	Jan 2009	CLIFTON GARDENS
Eales, Xavier Lachlan	Jan 2008	BALMAIN
Eather, James Mark	Jan 2010	NUNDLE
Eaton, Samuel David	Jan 2008	KILLARA
Edwards, Dominic Joseph Alexander	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Edwards, Mathew	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Edwards, Michael James	Jan 2006	LANE COVE
Edwards, Nicholas	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Edwards, Samuel	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Egan, Timothy Oliver	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
Egger, Michael James Trevena	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Egger, Timothy Mark Trevena	Jan 2010	LANE COVE
Eggleton, Oscar Thomas	Jan 2011	RODD POINT
Elbourne, Mitchell James	Jan 2011	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
Elder, Callum Roddie	Jan 2005	MOSMAN
Elder, Sean	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Elias, Crawford	Jan 2010	CASTLECRAG
Elith, Bailey Patrick Stephen	Jan 2007	KILLARNEY HEIGHTS
Elrington, Liam Jack	Jan 2011	COOTAMUNDRA
Emmett, William Arthur Howard	Jan 2004	SEAFORTH
English, Jeremy John McIntosh	Jan 2009	NORTHBRIDGE
Enright, Anthony Laurence	Jan 2009	BATHURST
Ephraums, Dominic Charles	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Ephraums, James Patrick	Jan 2006	LANE COVE
Estok, Lachlan John	Jan 2007	BALMORAL
Eussen, Isaac John Coulson	Jan 2008	NARRABEEN
Eussen, Jacob Christopher Adrian	Jan 2004	NARRABEEN
Evans, Max John	Jan 2009	LINDFIELD
Evans, Thomas Bernard	Jan 2004	MOSMAN
Evans, William John	Jan 2007	LINDFIELD
Evers, Scott Mitchell	Jan 2006	CASTLE COVE
Ewington, Fergus Jack	Jan 2009	NORTHBRIDGE

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Fabbro, Antony Dominic	Jan 2005	KILLARA
Fahey, Conor Peter	Jan 2011	LONGUEVILLE
Fahy, Conor James	Jan 2009	WILLOUGHBY
Falvey, Isaac Joshua	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Falvey, Joshua Mark	Jan 2005	BOWRAL
Falvey, Nicholas William	Jan 2008	BOWRAL
Falvey, Sam Oliver	Jan 2004	LANE COVE
Farinelli, Thomas Charles	Jan 2009	CASTLECRAG
Farmer, Aidan William Brian	Jan 2010	DRUMMOYNE
Farrell, Jordan Peter	Jan 2006	WILLOUGHBY
Fearnley, Matthew David	Jan 2009	HUNTERS HILL
Feehan, Gerard James	Jan 2006	NORTHBRIDGE
Fenn, Michael Stanley	Jan 2009	OXFORD FALLS
Ferguson, Patrick Michael	Jan 2008	CAMMERAY
Fick, James Joseph	Jan 2005	LONGUEVILLE
Finnigan, Bradley Joseph	Jan 2006	CASTLE COVE
Finnigan, Dean John	Jan 2008	CASTLE COVE
Firth, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2009	EPPING
Fish, Cameron Jeffrey	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Fish, Daniel James	Apr 2009	RIVERVIEW
Fish, Joshua Nicholas	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW

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Fisher, Henry Charles	Jan 2009	MOREE
Fisher, Max Anthony	Jan 2011	MOREE
Fisher, Perry Knox	Jan 2010	HUNTERS HILL
Fisher, Timothy James	Jan 2007	GORDON
Fitzgerald, Hugh Thomas	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
FitzGerald, Michael Patrick	Jan 2006	LANE COVE
Fitzgerald, Samuel Alexander	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Fitzgerald, Sean Nicholas	Jan 2006	ROSEVILLE
Fitzpatrick, Alexander John Kenny	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Fitzpatrick, Jack Aidan	Jan 2006	NORTH NOWRA
Fitzpatrick, Sean James	Jan 2008	DRUMMOYNE
Fitzpatrick, Xavier Anthony	Jan 2010	NORTH NOWRA
Flanery, Angus Hugh	Jan 2008	GALONG
Flanery, Hamish Xavier	Jan 2009	GALONG
Flannery, Hughie Jack	Jan 2009	NORTHWOOD
Flannery, Patrick Liam	Jan 2011	NORTHWOOD
Flannery, Thomas Patrick	Jan 2006	NORTHWOOD
Fleming, Harrison Neil	Jan 2007	TURRAMURRA
Fleming, Jack Ross	Jan 2006	TURRAMURRA
Fleming, Ryan Clifton	Jan 2010	TURRAMURRA
Fletcher, Angus McKenzie	Jan 2007	TURRAMURRA
Fletcher, Rhys William	Jan 2010	BALMAIN
Flitcroft, James Patrick	Jan 2005	CREMORNE
Flood, Thomas Michael	Jan 2005	KILLARA
Florance, William John	Jan 2007	TURRAMURRA
Flynn, Thomas Anthony	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Forde, Oliver James	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Fordham, Jack Michael Haysom	Jan 2011	GLADESVILLE
Fornasier, Alexander James	Jan 2008	PYMBLE
Fosse, Aaron	Feb 2011	TENNANT CREEK
Foster, Nicholas James	Jan 2007	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
Fotukava, Hosea	Jan 2009	THORNLEIGH
Fox-Smith, Rhodes John	Jan 2009	PYMBLE
Francis, Nicholas Jordan	Jan 2009	BRUNDEE
Fraser, Cameron Angus	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE
Frawley, Angus Roy	Jan 2009	ST IVES CHASE
Frawley, Mitchell John	Jan 2011	ST IVES CHASE
Frawley, Patrick Ignatius	Jan 2006	CASTLECRAG
Frawley, Seamus Dominic	Jan 2011	NOWRA
Freeborn, William Henry Morrish	Jan 2009	PYMBLE
Freeman, Bill Michael	Jan 2007	MOSMAN
Freeman, Charlie John	Jan 2005	MOSMAN
Freeman-Mafi, Filise Benjamin	Jan 2011	MARRICKVILLE
Freeman-Mafi, Tyrrel Joseph	Jan 2009	MARRICKVILLE
Freidman, James Maurice	Jan 2010	WARRAWEE
Fry, Nicholas William Johnston	Jan 2009	YASS
Fuller, Hamish Gordon	Jan 2011	SINGLETON
Furtado, Christopher	Jan 2010	LANE COVE

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Gaha, Lucas Armin	Jan 2009	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
Gaha, Nils William	Jan 2011	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
Gale, Thomas Henry Compton	Jan 2011	NORTHBRIDGE
Gallagher, Arthur Michael	Jan 2009	BIRCHGROVE
Gallagher, Henry James	Jan 2006	BIRCHGROVE
Gallagher, Hugh Leslie	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Gallagher, Nicholas John	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Gallagher, Patrick Oliver	Jan 2005	RIVERVIEW
Gard, Harrison Graham	Jan 2010	GREENWICH
Garing, Henry Phillip	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Garing, James William	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Garing, William Simon	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Garraway, Thomas Michael	Jan 2010	NORTHGATE
Garrow, Matthew Brian	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Gates, Callum Stephen	Jan 2005	NORTHBRIDGE
Gaudion, Jack Scott	Jan 2009	HILLSTON
Gavan, Joseph Anthony	Jan 2010	GLADESVILLE
Gavan, Samuel Timothy	Jan 2006	GLADESVILLE
Gavazzi, Benjamin John	Jan 2008	KILLARA
Gaynor, Harry Michael	Jan 2008	MOREE
Gaynor, Stanley John	Jan 2006	MOREE
Gazzard, Joshua Michael	Jan 2010	SEAFORTH
Geason, Nicholas Matthew Bresic	Jan 2009	SUMMER HILL
Gee, Jake Alexander	Jan 2006	NORTHBRIDGE
Gee, Oscar Truman	Jan 2010	NORTHBRIDGE
Gehrig, Charles Bernard	Jan 2010	COOTAMUNDRA
Gehrig, Harry Joseph	Jan 2009	COOTAMUNDRA
George, Varun Koshi	Jan 2009	HUNTERS HILL
Gerrey-Burgess, Samuel Tobias Chandler	Apr 2008	PRYMONT
Ghiazza, Joseph Andrew	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
Gibson, Benjamin Daniel Thomas	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Gibson, Brett Steven	Jan 2010	CHATSWOOD
Gibson, James Connor	Jan 2010	CHATSWOOD
Gilbert, Thomas John	Jan 2009	PORT MACQUARIE
Gillespie, Joseph Michael	Jan 2011	MANLY
Gillespie, Oliver Hugo	Jan 2009	SANCROX
Gillespie, Zachary John	Jan 2008	MANLY
Gilroy, Thomas John Langton	Jan 2010	KILLARA
Glascott, Nicholas Joseph	Jan 2009	TURRAMURRA
Glascott, Thomas Matthew	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
Glascott, William Thomas	Jan 2008	LONGUEVILLE
Glasheen, Nathaniel Edward	Jan 2009	DRUMMOYNE
Gleeson, Samuel James	Jan 2006	HUNTERS HILL
Gleeson, Zac William	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
Glenn, James Wallace	Jan 2007	BEECROFT
Glynn, William Charles	Jan 2006	WAHROONGA
Godbold, Harry Reginald	Jan 2005	CHATSWOOD
Godlewski, Seth William	Jan 2005	GORDON
Gohl, Oliver Hunter	Jan 2005	ROSEVILLE
Goldsworthy, William James	Jan 2008	DRUMMOYNE
Golja, Christopher Luke	Jan 2009	WARRAWEE
Golja, Damian John	Jan 2007	WARRAWEE
Golja, Stephen Bernard	Jan 2005	WARRAWEE
Gonzalez, Cameron Reece	Jan 2011	CREMORNE
Gooden, Maxwell David	Jan 2006	LINDFIELD
Gooden, Thomas Peter	Jan 2004	LINDFIELD
Goodfellow, George William	Jan 2011	GUNDAROO
Goodman, George Frederick	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Goodman, Henry Thomas	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Gordon, Joshua Daniel	Jan 2007	POTTS POINT
Gordon, Thomas John	Jan 2011	POTTS POINT
Gorman, Richard Charles	Mar 2011	MOSMAN
Gouvernet, Thomas Jules	Jan 2009	TATHRA
Graham, Angus Michael	Jan 2008	NORTH BALGOWLAH
Graham, Murray James	Jan 2009	NORTH BALGOWLAH
Grantham, Christian Peter	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Grasso, Joshua Thomas	Jan 2006	LANE COVE
Gray, Daniel John	Jan 2008	ROSEVILLE

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Gray, Jesse Alexander	Jan 2010	ROSEVILLE
Gray, Thomas William	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Green, Patrick Michael	Jan 2011	RANDWICK
Greene, Marcus Brian	Jan 2010	ROSEVILLE
Greenup, Corey Nathan	Jan 2010	BOWRAVILLE
Greenwood, Hugh William	Jan 2004	NORTHBRIDGE
Greenwood, Nicholas James	Jan 2010	NORTHBRIDGE
Grew, Patrick Francis	Jan 2011	LONGUEVILLE
Griffin, Luke James	Jan 2010	BALMORAL
Groch, Adrian Lawrence	Jan 2007	CLONTARF
Grogan, Clarence John	Feb 2008	DARWIN
Grogan, Grayson Leslie Jeffrey Warrali	Jan 2011	DARWIN
Gross, Daniel Mark	Jan 2006	WILLOUGHBY
Grounds, Lachlan Oliver	Jan 2005	LONGUEVILLE
Guesry, Andrew Georges	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Guihot, Thomas Michael	Jan 2010	EAST LINDFIELD
Guirguis, Alec Ayman Morley	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Guirguis, Euan Ayman Morley	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Gulliver, Harrison George	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Gummer, Luke Oliver	Jan 2006	LANE COVE
Gundy, Cameron Michael	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
Gundy, Charles Max	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Gunning, James Hunter	Jul 2011	NEUTRAL BAY
Gunning, Thomas Gordon	Jul 2011	NEUTRAL BAY
Gunnis, Michael Anthony	Jan 2006	HUNTERS HILL

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Haberlin, Jackson Lloyd	Jan 2007	LINDFIELD
Hakim, Thomas Gerard	Jan 2010	HUNTERS HILL
Hall, Liam James	Jan 2006	WAVERTON
Hall, Patrick James Timbs	Jan 2005	NEUTRAL BAY
Halse, Peter Thomas	Jan 2009	LAKE WYANGAN
Hancock, Alexander Bernard	Jan 2008	LINDFIELD
Hancock, Nicholas Stewart	Jan 2005	LINDFIELD
Hancock, William Thomas	Jan 2010	LINDFIELD
Hanmer, Fred de Meur	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Hannan, Angus Peter	Jan 2009	CASTLE HILL
Hardy, Jack Edwin	Jan 2008	SEAFORTH
Hardy, Joshua Stephen	Jan 2011	SEAFORTH
Harle, Thomas Edward James	Jan 2007	NORTHWOOD
Harper, James Matthew	Jan 2009	PYMBLE
Harrington, James Elliot	Jan 2006	LANE COVE
Harris, Luke Kenny	Jan 2009	MANLY
Harris, Oliver Charles Fleming	Jan 2010	BALMAIN
Harrison, Jack William	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Harrison, Maxwell James	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Harrison, Robert James Clayton	Jan 2010	WILLOUGHBY
Harrison, Samuel Colin	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Harrison, Xavier Anthony Westleigh	Jan 2011	WILLOUGHBY
Hart, Cameron Richard	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
Hartland, Jack Edward Gardner	Jan 2009	HUNTERS HILL
Hartland, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
Hartley, Robert James	Jan 2004	BEACON HILL
Hartwig, Samuel James	Jan 2009	TEMORA
Harvey, Ethan Edward	Jan 2010	DURAL
Harvey, Jonathan Albert	Jan 2008	NORMANHURST
Harvey, Zac Montague	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Hassall, Fergus William	Jan 2007	HOLBROOK
Hassall, Oliver Thomas	Jan 2008	HOLBROOK
Hawtin, Benjamin Thomas	Jan 2005	RIVERVIEW
Hayes, Patrick Michael	Jan 2005	CASTLECRAG
Hayes, Thomas James	Jan 2009	CREMORNE
Hayes, William Luke	Jan 2010	CREMORNE
Hayes-Brown, Patrick Kieran	Jan 2008	LINDFIELD
Hayman, Liam Gregory	Jan 2006	WAHROONGA
Hayson, Damien John	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Hayson, Jack Ian	Jan 2009	PALM BEACH
Hayson, Max Thomas	Jan 2010	PALM BEACH
Hayson, Sebastian John	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Hayward, James Patrick	Jan 2010	RUSSELL LEA
Hayward, Luke Ryan	Jan 2007	RUSSELL LEA
Hayward, Michael Joseph	Jan 2011	RUSSELL LEA
Helmich, Luke Lawrence	Jan 2010	LANE COVE
Henry, Alec Richard	Jan 2007	SEAFORTH
Henry, Hugh Richard	Jan 2011	ARTARMON
Hensley, Jack Bede	Jan 2004	LINDFIELD
Hensley, Lachlan Andrew Colquhoun	Jan 2009	LINDFIELD
Herron, Niall Thomas	Jan 2011	DRUMMOYNE
Herschderfer, Joshua Samuel	Jan 2005	ARTARMON
Herschel, Jack Donovan	Jan 2010	PADDINGTON
Hew, David Douglas	Jan 2007	FRENCHS FOREST
Hewat, James Peter Raymond	Jul 2009	FORESTVILLE
Heyworth, Lachlan David	Jan 2010	PUTNEY
Hickey, Oliver James Cooper	Jan 2005	HUNTERS HILL
Hickey, Sam	Jan 2004	MOSMAN
Hickson, Haydn John	Jan 2008	SEAFORTH
Higgins, Angus Robert	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Higham, Thomas Andrew	Jan 2009	MARYS MOUNT
Hinchley, Benjamin John	Jan 2006	KURRABA POINT
Hoffman, Patrick Adams	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE
Holgate, Nicholas Dominic Phillip	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
Honey, Conor William	Jul 2010	HAWAII
Honner, James Michael	Jan 2007	JUGIONG
Hooper, Alexander Robert	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Hooper, Matthew Anthony	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Hooper, Padriac William	Jan 2006	INGLESIDE
Hope, Alec Julian	Jan 2006	PYMBLE
Hope, Mitchell Ryan	Jan 2011	PYMBLE
Horsley, James	Jan 2009	EPPING
Horsley, Matthew William	Jan 2010	KILLARA
Horsley, Thomas John Tobias	Jan 2006	EPPING
Horsley, Xavier Henry Francis	Jan 2010	NEUTRAL BAY
Hosie, Hugo Chisholm	Jan 2010	CREMORNE
Housego, Hamish Donald	Jan 2011	BALGOWLAH
Howard, Charles Thomas	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Howard, Jack Patrick	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Howard, Sam Daniel	Jan 2008	KILLARA
Howden, Mitchell Dennis	Jan 2007	PYMBLE
Howie, Joshua Arthur Edward	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Huang, Victor Wentao	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
Hudson, Endalkachew Belachew	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Hugh, Benedict Thomas	Jan 2010	PYMBLE
Hugh, Benjamin James	Jan 2008	KILLARA
Hugh, Marcus Edward	Jan 2006	KILLARA
Hugh, Nicholas Sebastian	Jan 2007	PYMBLE
Hughes, Henry James Wentworth	Jan 2008	NORTH BALGOWLAH

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Hughes, Lawrence James	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
Hughes, Patrick Joseph	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Hughes, Thomas William Forrest	Jan 2011	NORTH BALGOWLAH
Hugh-Jones, Louis Alexander	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Hugh-Jones, Theo Oliver	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Humphrey, Jordan David Francis	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE
Humphrey, Liam Pemulwuy	Jan 2010	NORTHBRIDGE
Humphreys, Oliver George	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Hunter, Edward Lonergan	Jan 2009	YEOVAL
Hunter, Jordan Miles	Jan 2010	VAUCLUSE
Hunter, Patrick Henry	Jan 2004	ROSEVILLE
Hunter, Samuel John	Jan 2010	VAUCLUSE
Hunter, William Francis	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Hurford, Samuel Christopher	Jan 2009	LINDFIELD
Hurley, Conor James	Jan 2010	VANUATU
Hutchinson, Alexander Luke	Jan 2008	GLEBE
Hutchison, Henry James	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE CHASE

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Illingworth, Maxwell Miles	Oct 2010	MOSMAN
Ingham, Lachlan Anthony	Jan 2008	FRENCHS FOREST
Ingram, Thomas Weir	Jan 2011	LONGUEVILLE
Ireland, James Edward	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Ireland, Luke Ernest	Jan 2005	ROSEVILLE
Ireson, Lochlan Rolfe	Jan 2011	BOOLIGAL
Izzo, Joseph Michael	Jan 2009	CHATSWOOD

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Jabbour, Christopher Joseph	Jan 2008	RYDE
Jabbour, Patrick Nadim	Jan 2004	RYDE
Jackson, Cameron Joseph	Jan 2006	ROSEVILLE
Jackson, Daniel Tavid	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE
Jacobs, Augustus Joseph Ryan	Jan 2007	WALLENDBEEN
Jalloh, Alex	Jan 2008	CAMPSIE
Jamieson, Jack Edward	Jan 2008	BURRAPINE
Jansen, Mawin	Jan 2011	CHATSWOOD
Jarrett, Timothy Ivan Blea	Jan 2011	BOWRAVILLE
Jarvis, Luke Stuart Cody	Jan 2007	FORESTVILLE
Jerram, Lachlan Benjamin	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Jilek, Benjamin Ronald	Jan 2010	CLIFTON GARDENS
Jilek, Thomas Joseph	Jan 2008	CLIFTON GARDENS
Johnson, Anthony William	Jan 2009	HUNTERS HILL
Johnson, Edward Phillip	Jan 2008	DURAL
Johnson, Jonah Sidney Raymond	Jan 2010	MULLAWAY
Johnston, Andrew Huxley	Jan 2008	NYNGAN
Johnston, Benjamin David	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Johnston, Daniel Michael	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Johnston, Oliver Joseph	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Johnston, Samuel Jacob	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Johnston, Thomas Walter	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Johnston, William Connor	Jan 2009	CASTLECRAG
Jokovic, Anton Michael	Jan 2010	KILLARA
Jones, Aaron Lloyd	Jan 2011	WEST PYMBLE
Jones, Dominic Gerard Patrick	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
Jones, Jack Thomas	Jan 2005	LONGUEVILLE
Jones, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Jones, Thomas Robert	Jan 2008	EAST RYDE
Jones, William Lyndon	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Jordan, Liam Thomas	Jan 2011	NORTHBRIDGE
Jowett, Liam Aspin	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Judd, Hector Albert Chojima	Jan 2007	CLONTARF
Jude, Edward John	Jan 2011	WAGGA WAGGA
Juergens, Benjamin Phillip	Jan 2009	HUNTERS HILL
Julian, John Sebastian	Jan 2008	BOOKHAM

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Kalogerou, Nicholas Achilleas	Jan 2010	NORTHBRIDGE
Kandalaft, Antoine Charbel	Jan 2010	RYDE
Kavanagh, AJ Aidan Jack	Jan 2005	GLADESVILLE
Kaye, Matthew Anthony	Jan 2006	ABBOTSFORD
Kazal, Zayed Charbel	Jan 2010	SEAFORTH
Keefe, Harrison Robert	Jan 2011	CHATSWOOD
Keenan, Thomas James	Jan 2011	YOOGALI
Kehoe, Jesse William	Jan 2008	CLONTARF
Keighery, Harry Mark	Jan 2011	DARLING POINT
Keighery, Jack McDermott	Jan 2008	DARLING POINT
Kelly, Conor Brendan	Jan 2005	CREMORNE POINT
Kelly, Hugh Paddy	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Kelly, James William	Jan 2005	BIRCHGROVE
Kelly, Kyle William	Jan 2004	DRUMMOYNE
Kelly, Lachlan Patrick	Jan 2006	DRUMMOYNE
Kelly, Liam Patrick	Jan 2005	CREMORNE POINT
Kelly, Louis Clayton	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Kelly, Nathan James	Jan 2009	COFFS HARBOUR
Kennedy, John Martin Thomas	Jan 2008	DRUMMOYNE
Kennedy, Michael Padraig	Jan 2011	MITTAGONG
Kenny, Adrian Thomas	Jan 2004	HOMEBUSH
Kernahan, Andrew Jeffrey	Jan 2011	TURRAMURRA
Kilpatrick, Daniel Frederick	Jan 2011	DUBBO
Kilpatrick, Nicholas Christopher Dene	Jan 2009	DUBBO
Kilpatrick, Samuel Joseph	Jan 2008	DUBBO
King, Harry Justin	Jan 2006	WALCHA
King, Henri Leonard	Jan 2007	GREENWICH
King, Jack Anthony	Jan 2007	WALCHA
King, Matthew John	Jan 2006	NORTHBRIDGE
King, Samuel Desmond	Jan 2006	GREENWICH
King, Toby William	Jan 2011	WALCHA
Kir Deng, Akech Wik Dut	May 2008	KURANJANG
Kirk, Henry Edward James	Jan 2011	BEECROFT
Kirk, Sean Donald	Jan 2010	HUNTERS HILL
Knappick, Thomas Craig	Jan 2006	WARRAWEE
Knight, Marc Andrew	Jan 2008	LONGUEVILLE
Knight, Sean Cameron	Jan 2008	LONGUEVILLE
Kobler, Oliver Alfred	Jan 2009	ABBOTSFORD
Kobler, Sebastian Terence	Jan 2010	ABBOTSFORD
Kongats, Thomas Viktor	Jan 2005	GREENWICH
Kos, Charles Bernard	Jan 2009	CASTLECRAG
Kovacs, William Peter	Jan 2007	PENNANT HILLS
Kulen, Mackenzie Daniel	Jan 2005	CAMMERAY

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La Hei, Hugo Rainier	Jan 2011	LINDFIELD
Laba, Matthew James	Jan 2005	WAVERTON
Laffey, Kieran Francis	Jan 2004	MCMAHONS POINT
Lake, Thomas Declan	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Lambrinos, Nathan George	Jan 2004	DAVIDSON
Lamond, Alex Lee	Jan 2009	WOLLSTONECRAFT
Lan, Alexander Nicholas	Jan 2008	EAST LINDFIELD
Lance, James Waldo	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
Lance, Oliver Jack Leo	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
Landels, Noah James	Jan 2011	BIRCHGROVE
Landy-Ariel, Beni-Israel Ishooyah Amen	Jan 2007	WOOLLOOMOOLOO
Landy-Ariel, Toovanahoo Haili Purqani Tuclani	Jan 2011	WOOLLOOMOOLOO
Lane, Isaac Harris	Jan 2008	WAGGA WAGGA
Lane, Jack Matthew	Jan 2007	TURRAMURRA
Lane, Michael Donnelly	Jan 2004	TURRAMURRA
Laniewski, Matthew Joshua	Jan 2009	CARLINGFORD
Larkins, John Richard	Jan 2011	CHATSWOOD
Laurence, Xavier William Henry	Jan 2011	FORSTER
Law, Graeme Richard Bertulfo	Jan 2007	HONG KONG
Law, James Jasper	Jan 2011	NAREMBURN
Law, Nicholas Stephen	Jan 2006	NAREMBURN
Lawless, William Patrick Watts	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Ledlin, Jack William	Jan 2005	KENTHURST
Lee, Augustine Hyun Woo	Jan 2010	LINDFIELD
Lee, Geordie Christopher	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
Lee, Jonathan Francis Yong-Jie	Jan 2006	ST IVES
Lee, Simon Chan Woo	Jan 2011	LINDFIELD
Legrand, Benjamin Jacques	Jan 2009	NORTHWOOD
LeMarquand, Harrison	Jan 2009	RHODES
Lembke, Oliver Conrad	Jan 2011	URALBA
Lenehan, Seamus Ryen	Jan 2007	GLEBE
Lenehan, Thomas Anthony	Jan 2011	COOLAC
Lenehan, William George	Jan 2007	LINLEY POINT
Leotta, Benjamin James	Jan 2010	PUTNEY
Leslie, Mathew Nicholas	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Lester, David James	Jan 2010	CARLINGFORD
Lester, Oliver Jordan	Jan 2007	MIDDLE COVE
Lester, Patrick Jordan	Jan 2008	MIDDLE COVE
Levins, Xavier John	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Lewis, James Paul	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
Lewis, Theodore Coldwell	Jan 2005	KINGSFORD
Lewis, Tom William Aylward	Jan 2008	CHATSWOOD
Lindsay, Edward Finn	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Lindsay, Thomas Louis	Apr 2007	MOSMAN
Lindsay, William Henry	Apr 2007	MOSMAN
Liu, Matthew Robert	Jan 2011	KILLARA
Lloyd, Declan Thomas	Oct 2005	HUNTERS HILL
Lo, Joshua David	Jan 2011	WAVERTON
Lo, Thomas James	Jan 2010	WAVERTON
Lochtenberg, Harrison Jack Lorcan	Jan 2004	CHATSWOOD
Lochtenberg, Xavier Forbes	Jan 2007	CHATSWOOD
Lodge, Matthew Spry	Jan 2010	POSSUM CREEK
Loneragan, James Joseph	Jan 2010	RYDE
Loneragan, Ned Paul	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
Loneragan, Thomas Henry	Jan 2007	LINDFIELD
Long, Michael Christopher	Jan 2008	FIVE DOCK
Lott, Charles William	Jan 2008	NARRANDERA
Lott, James Anthony	Jan 2010	NARRANDERA
Lourey, James Robert	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Lowrey, Alexander James	Jan 2004	RIVERVIEW
Lowrey, Thomas William	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Lucchese, Nicholas Benedict	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Lucchese, Thomas Xavier	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Lumsden, Mitchel Adam	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Lunn, Thomas William	Jan 2010	CASTLECRAG
Luxford, Charles Richard	Jan 2006	WEST PYMBLE
Lynch, Martin William	Jan 2004	LONGUEVILLE
Lynch, Xavier Bernard	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Lyne, Darcy Matthew	Jan 2010	ROSEVILLE
Lyons, Alexander Colin	Apr 2011	WAGGA WAGGA

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MacDonagh, Hugo Francis	Jan 2006	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
MacDonagh, Jack Thomas Hamilton	Jan 2008	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
MacDonald, Sean Patrick	Jan 2010	WAGGA WAGGA
Mackaness, Joshua James	Jan 2011	WORRIGEE
Mackay, Harrison Ignatius	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Mackay, Nicholas Edward	Jan 2007	MOSMAN
Macken, Jonas Stuart	Jan 2010	QUEENSCLIFF
Macken, Xavier Hugh	Jan 2004	LONGUEVILLE
MacMahon, Thomas Scott	Jan 2011	BIRCHGROVE
Madden, Nicholas Hugh	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Mahony, Charles Edward	Jan 2004	WOOLLOOMOOLOO
Mainsbridge, Harry Walter Tasman	Jan 2010	ROSEVILLE
Makinson, Matthew Mingwei	Jan 2011	EPPING
Mallott, Thomas Charles Spencer	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Malouf, Harrison Gerard Francis	Jan 2009	WARRAWEE
Manchester, Rhys Lewis	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Manchester, Sean Peter	Jan 2010	LANE COVE
Mann, Angus Barry	Jul 2008	LONGUEVILLE
Mann, Jonathan Turner	Jul 2008	LONGUEVILLE
Mann, Tom Douglas	Jan 2009	LONGUEVILLE
Mansour, Henry Eugene	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
Mansour, Thomas John	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
Mark, Lincoln Simon Evans	Jan 2004	RIVERVIEW
Marley, Aidan Daniel	Jan 2011	ST IVES
Marley, Peter Brendan	Jan 2008	ST IVES
Marnell, Ryan Fraser	Jan 2004	GLADESVILLE
Marot, Nicolas Robert	Jan 2006	TURRAMURRA
Marshall, Matthew Andrew	Jan 2007	CHATSWOOD
Marshall, Samuel Jason	May 2009	TURRAMURRA
Marshall, Thomas John	Jan 2008	CHATSWOOD
Martin, Alexander Donald	Jan 2004	WILLOUGHBY
Martin, Jackson James Loder	Jan 2005	CASTLECRAG
Martin, Joshua Anthony	Jan 2008	WEST RYDE
Martin, Samuel John	Jan 2007	KENTHURST
Martin, Samuel Ramdeen	Oct 2011	WILLOUGHBY
Martin-Dennis, Zach Alan	Jan 2010	PORT MACQUARIE
Martino, Daniel	Jan 2007	EAST RYDE
Martino, Daniel Marc	Jan 2006	KILLARA
Masi, Tomas	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Mathieson, Taylor Rhodes	Jan 2004	RYDE
Maunsell, Nicholas John	Jan 2006	BIRCHGROVE
Maxwell, Edward Peter	Jan 2010	MARSFIELD
May, Michael Thomas	Apr 2009	CRONULLA
May, Xavier Luke	Jan 2005	FREEMANS REACH
Mayer, Nicholas Sepp	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
McAlpine, Matthew James	Jan 2011	NAREMBURN

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McAlpine, Ryan Anthony	Jan 2008	NAREMBURN
McArdle, Nicholas Patrick	Jan 2010	DUBBO
McBean, William Alexander	Jan 2011	MANLY VALE
McBryde, Harry David	Jan 2006	MONA VALE
McBryde, Thomas Peter	Jan 2009	MONA VALE
McCabe, Aidan Francis	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
McCaffrey, Angus Joseph	Jan 2004	HUNTERS HILL
McCaffrey, James Liam	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
McCaffrey, Paul Conor	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
McCaffrey, Samuel Leslie	Jan 2006	HUNTERS HILL
McCann, Edward John	Jan 2004	RUSSELL LEA
McCann, Harry Patrick	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
McCann, Jack Seamus	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
McCann, Thomas Matthew Cramer	Jan 2004	CASTLECRAG
McCarthy, Joshua Jackson	Jul 2011	BROOKLYN
McCaughan, William Charles	Jan 2004	MOSMAN
McClain, Cheyenne Brandy Jerome	Sep 2008	BELFIELD
McCormick, Dylan James	Jan 2006	CROWS NEST
McCormick, Matthew Thomas	Jan 2007	LEICHHARDT
McCowage, Angus Donald	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
McCrabb, Harry James	Jan 2009	BOOROORBAN
McCraith, Neil Daniel	Jan 2006	PUTNEY
McCredie, Saul Campbell	Jan 2011	RUSSELL LEA
McDermott, William Alan	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
McDonald, Hugh Cameron	Jan 2005	NORTHBRIDGE
McDonald, Lochlan Alexander	Jan 2006	CREMORNE
McDonald, Luc Michael	Jan 2011	CREMORNE
McElduff, Liam James	Jan 2006	NORTHWOOD
McElduff, Ryan Francis	Jan 2011	NORTHWOOD
McElhone, Matthew William	Jan 2006	GREENWICH
McElhone, Patrick George	Jan 2005	GREENWICH
McElroy, Joshua Ralph	Jan 2007	EAST LINDFIELD
McElroy, Matthew Paul	Jan 2009	EAST LINDFIELD
McEnallay, Jackson	Jan 2006	BERRY
McEnallay, Joshua	Jan 2011	BERRY
McGarry, Luke John	Jan 2006	MARSFIELD
McGlinchey, Callum David	Jan 2006	LANE COVE
McGlinchey, Liam Patrick	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
McGrane, William Martin	Jan 2011	EXETER
McGrath, Hamish Andrew	Jan 2007	GIRILAMBONE
McGrath, Jack Davis	Jan 2007	LONGUEVILLE
McGrath, Oliver Paul	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
McGregor, Jack Kenneth Ian	Jan 2008	TURRAMURRA
McGuiness, Joshua John	Jan 2010	GLADESVILLE
McGuire, Alexander John	Jan 2010	JASPERS BRUSH
McKay, Charles Michael	Jan 2006	NORTHBRIDGE
McKay, John Cameron	Jan 2010	WARREN
McKeegan, Aidan John	Jan 2011	NAREMBURN
McKeegan, Declan James	Jan 2006	NAREMBURN
McKellar, Thomas Edward Daly	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
McKellar, William Angus	Jan 2008	ROSEVILLE
McKenzie, James Mark	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
McKenzie, Jamie Joseph	Jan 2008	CREMORNE
McKenzie, Joshua Gregor	Jan 2009	FRENCHS FOREST
McKeon, Patrick Ronald	Jan 2005	MOSMAN
McKeon, Scott Gregory	Jan 2007	PUTNEY
McKeown, Joshua Vincent Warwick	Jan 2007	TERREY HILLS
McKillop, Seamus Duncan	Jan 2010	CROWS NEST
McKinn, Hugh Alexander Baird	Jan 2006	EAST LINDFIELD
McLennan, William Murdoch	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
McManis, Alexander David	Jan 2008	WILLOUGHBY
McManis, Callum John	Jan 2010	NORTHBRIDGE
McManis, Simon Philip	Jan 2006	PYMBLE
McManus, Benjamin Austin	Jan 2009	TURRAMURRA
McManus, Lachlan John	Jan 2004	TURRAMURRA
McManus, Michael Alexander	Jan 2008	MUDGEE
McNamara, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2005	RIVERVIEW
McNamee, Alexander William	Jan 2005	HENLEY
McNamee, Zachary William John	Jan 2008	HENLEY
McPherson, Jack Oliver	Jan 2005	RIVERVIEW
Mead, Oliver Lincoln	Jan 2005	WESTLEIGH
Meagher, Alan Paul	Jan 2009	GREENWICH
Meagher, Alexander Robert	Jan 2008	TURRAMURRA
Meagher, Louis Ignatius	Jan 2004	ROSEVILLE
Meagher, Michael Robert	Jan 2007	TURRAMURRA
Meagher, Nicholas Daniel	Jan 2006	GREENWICH
Meagher, Samuel Matthew	Jan 2006	ROSEVILLE
Meagher, Thomas Edmond	Jan 2009	GREENWICH
Meehan, Cormac Joseph	Apr 2007	HONG KONG
Meincke, Jake John	Jan 2011	WEST WYALONG
Melville, Finn Alexander	Jan 2010	LINDFIELD
Melville, Jock William	Jan 2008	DUNGOG
Menzies, Conor Noel	Jan 2007	CAMMERAY
Menzies, Liam Allen	Jan 2011	CAMMERAY
Menzies, Rory Patrick	Jan 2009	CAMMERAY
Meredith, Tate Damien	Jan 2010	ROCKDALE
Meredith, Zac Thomas	Jan 2011	ROCKDALE
Mete, Dominic James	Jan 2008	TURRAMURRA
Mete, Samuel Peter	Jan 2006	TURRAMURRA
Middleton, James Richard	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
Middleton, Nicholas Guy	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
Mildren, William Alec Stiel	Jan 2011	NORTHBRIDGE
Millar, Alexander David	Jan 2007	GLADESVILLE
Millar, Oliver Alan	Jan 2009	GLADESVILLE
Millikin, Matthew Hugh Alexander	Jan 2007	WOLLSTONECRAFT
Mills, Max Thomas	Jan 2011	NORTHBRIDGE
Mills, Samuel Alexander	Jan 2010	NORTHBRIDGE
Minehan, William John	Jan 2011	FORREST
Minogue, Lachlan John	Jan 2011	BARMEDMAN
Minton, Jarryd Calvin	Jan 2007	GLADESVILLE
Minton, Samuel Alexander	Jan 2010	GLADESVILLE
Mirabelle, Teague Anders Mozell	Jan 2011	LONGUEVILLE
Mitchell, Alistair Patrick Dugald	Jan 2006	LEICHHARDT
Mitchell, Andrew Paul	Jan 2007	TURRAMURRA
Mitchell, Nicholas Adam	Jan 2009	TURRAMURRA
Mitchell, Peter Keith	Jan 2005	TURRAMURRA
Molinari, Max	Jan 2009	DRUMMOYNE
Molloy, Thomas Allan Bede	Jan 2006	LONGUEVILLE
Moloney, Thomas Liam Cornelius	Jan 2009	BALGOWNIE
Molyneux, Xavier John	Jan 2009	CREMORNE
Monaghan, Andrew Gregory	Jan 2007	KYLE BAY
Montano, Alexander Joseph	Jan 2004	PYMBLE
Monteiro, Gabriel Erin Julian	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
Moore, Max Edward	Jan 2011	WILLOUGHBY
Moore, Timothy Scott	Jan 2008	KURRAJONG HEIGHTS
Moore, Toby Samuel	Jan 2010	KURRAJONG HEIGHTS
Morahan, Charlie Joseph	Jan 2010	KILLARA
Moran, Callum Vincent	Jul 2008	RIVERVIEW
Moran, Liam Daniel	Jul 2008	RIVERVIEW
Morgan, Thomas Anthony	Jan 2009	PYMBLE

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Morrison, Jack Geoffrey James	Jan 2010	DENISTONE
Morrison, Jake Terence	Jan 2011	COOTAMUNDRA
Morse, Isaac Thomas	Jan 2011	PYMBLE
Mort, Alexander Charles	Jan 2006	LONGUEVILLE
Mort, Hamish Parker	Jan 2009	MUDGEE
Mort, Luke Sutcliffe	Jan 2009	LONGUEVILLE
Mulcahy, Nicholas Edward	Jan 2004	ROSEVILLE
Mulhearn, Thomas St Clair	Jan 2010	SINGAPORE
Munro, Lachlan Malcolm	Jan 2004	ROSEVILLE
Murdoch, Thomas James	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Murnaghan, Lachlan William	Jan 2009	NORTHBRIDGE
Murnaghan, Simon Alexander	Jan 2011	NORTHBRIDGE
Murphy, Alexander William	Jan 2010	GALONG
Murphy, Daniel Byron	Jan 2009	NORTHBRIDGE
Murphy, Joseph George	Jan 2005	LINDFIELD
Murphy, Luke Benjamin	Jan 2007	NORTHBRIDGE
Murray, Brendan Paul	Jan 2010	MOREE
Murray, Dermot Eric Roger	Jan 2010	VIA BOURKE
Murray, Martin Richard	Sep 2007	MOREE
Murray, Richard Edward	Jan 2011	CHINA

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Nadin, James Nicholas	Jan 2009	WARREN
Nadin, William Robert	Jan 2007	WARREN
Navybox, James Matthew	Jan 2008	WEST PENNANT HILLS
Neal, Sam David	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
Neary, Patrick Timothy	Jan 2009	GORDON
Needham, Benjamin Edward	Jan 2006	CHERRYBROOK
Needham, Nicholas Harry	Jan 2009	CHERRYBROOK
Nelson, James Edward	Jan 2005	LINDFIELD
Nelson, Patrick Paul	Jan 2007	LINDFIELD
Newell, Angus James	Jan 2009	WILLOUGHBY
Newell, Thomas John	Jan 2011	WILLOUGHBY
Newey, Luke Thomas	Jan 2011	MIDDLE COVE
Newey, Scott Douglas-Oliver	Jan 2011	WAHROONGA
Nicholson, Lewis McKenzie	Oct 2010	WAGGA WAGGA
Nicol, Benjamin Adam	Jan 2011	WAGGA WAGGA
Nicol, Lachlan Thomas	Jan 2009	WAGGA WAGGA
Nix, Rory Francis	Jan 2008	LONGUEVILLE
Nolan, Daniel Rossi	Jan 2010	NORTHWOOD
Novacek, Nathan James	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Nowlan-Full, Stan	Jan 2008	ROSEVILLE CHASE

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Oates, Charles David	Jan 2010	BOOMI
O'Brien, Andrew F Francis	Jan 2006	HABERFIELD
O'Brien, Andrew T Thomas	Jan 2009	BOLWARRA
O'Brien, Hugh Patrick	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
O'Brien, Jack Francis	Jan 2007	GLADESVILLE
O'Brien, Jacob James	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
O'Brien, John Michael	Jan 2004	RIVERVIEW
O'Brien, Luke Michael	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
O'Brien, Matthew Seamus	Jan 2009	ROSEVILLE
O'Brien, Nicholas Magnus	Jan 2010	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
O'Brien, Nicholas Washington	Jan 2007	GLADESVILLE
O'Brien, Rory Joseph	Jan 2005	MOSMAN
O'Brien, Samuel Patrick	Jan 2006	WALGETT
O'Brien, Sean Philippe	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
O'Brien, Thomas Peter	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
O'Connell, George Edward Peter	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
O'Connell, Harry Stephen Patrick	Jan 2007	MOSMAN
O'Connor, Harrison Michael	Jan 2008	TURRAMURRA
O'Connor, Jacob Fergus	Jan 2008	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
O'Connor, Thomas Vincent	Jan 2010	TAMWORTH
O'Dea, Benjamin Michael	Jan 2008	LINDFIELD
O'Dea, Daniel John	Jan 2009	LINDFIELD
O'Donnell, Oliver Patrick	Jan 2010	HUNTERS HILL
O'Driscoll, Donal Tanin	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
O'Driscoll, Finian Wasin	Jan 2004	LANE COVE
O'Hare, Lachlan Dominic	Jan 2008	CHATSWOOD
Ohlin, Angus John	Jan 2010	DRUMMOYNE
O'Keefe, Daniel Finbar	Jan 2009	NEUTRAL BAY
O'Keefe, Xavier Thomas	Jan 2011	NEUTRAL BAY
O'Leary, Jack Kieran	Jan 2009	ARTARMON
O'Leary, Max Conor	Jan 2005	ARTARMON
O'Leary, Timothy Sean	Jan 2006	ARTARMON
Oliver, Matthew Robert Philip	Oct 2010	THORNLEIGH
O'Malley-Jones, Andrew Michael	Jan 2009	GLADESVILLE
O'Malley-Jones, Daniel Luke	Jan 2006	GLADESVILLE
O'Meara, Lachlan Matthew	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
O'Neill, Angus John	Jan 2009	NEVERTIRE
O'Neill, John David	Oct 2009	GREENWICH
O'Reilly, Jack Kevin	Jan 2008	GORDON
O'Reilly, Thomas Anthony	Jan 2008	GORDON
Orme, Benjamin William	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
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O'Sullivan, Daniel Terence James	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
O'Sullivan, Dylan	Jan 2007	LINDFIELD
O'Sullivan, Henry Hugo Davies	Jan 2010	NEW LAMBTON
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O'Sullivan, Nicholas Edward	Jan 2010	NORTHBRIDGE
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Taylor, Joshua Luke	Jan 2006	PYMBLE
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Bellemore, Michael: B.Music Ed. (NSW Con), M.Ed. (NSW Con) - Music
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Bourne, Thomas: B.Sc (Hons)[USW], M.Teach. (USyd) - Therry
Bowden, Michael: B.Hum. Mov. (ACU), B.Teach. (UWS) - Regis
Bowie, Kathleen: B.A. (USyd), Dip.Ed. (UNSW) - English
Bowmaker, Sean: B.A(Tech).,B.Teach. (ACU) - Technological & Applied Studies
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Burfitt, Julia: B.Ed. (UTS), Grad Dip.Ed. Stud. (Spec Ed), Cert RE. - Education Support
Busteed, James: M.A., Dip.Ed. (MQ) - Business Studies, Housemaster : Southwell
Byrne, Adrian: M.Ed.,B.Ed.(USyd), Cert.Res.Care(ACU), Economics, Year 9 Division Master
Campos, William: B.Sc. (Syd), M.Psych (MQ), M.A.Psych. (UWS) - College Counsellor
Carson, Gerard: B.Ed., (Uni.SA), Dip.Teach. (ACU) - Technological & Applied Studies, Year 11 Division Master
Cassar, George: B.Ed. (MSC) - Learnng Support
Check, Kiersten: B.Sc., B.Ed. (UBC), - Science
Cheney, Andrew: B.A. (Hons)[ANU], M.Teach. (Hons)[USyd] - Therry
Clark, Belinda: B.Ed. (ACU), M.Ed. (USyd) - Mathematics, Housemaster: Dalton
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Codsi, Edward: M.Ed. (USyd), B.Ed. (SIC), Post Grad.Cert.Com. (UNSW) - Director of Middle Schooling
Colledge, Peter: M.Ed. (UNSW), B.App.Sc. (QUT), Dip.Ed. - Technological & Applied Studies
Collins, Martin: B.Ed. (USyd) - Regis, Assistant Director of Regis Campus
Collins, Paul: B.Ed. (USyd) - Mathematics
Comastri, Rosanna: B.A. (ANU), Grad.Dip.Ed. (UC) - English
Cook, Anthony: B.Ed., Grad.Dip.Sc. (UWoll) - PD/H/PE
Copeman, Elizabeth: B.A., M.Ed.(Special Ed) [USyd] - Special Education
Coplin, Nicholas: B.Ed. (UNSW), Grad.Cert. HRM. - Learning Support
Crematy, Edward: B.Sc. (Hons), Ph.D. (Sc)[USyd] - Science
Crittle, Tiffany: M.A., B.A. (UNSW), Dip. Ed. (USyd) - Drama
Crockett, Julie: Dip.Teach, Grad.Dip.Ed.Stud. (UWS), Cert.Learn.Diff. (UNSW) - Special Education
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Cummins, Daniel: B.A./B.Teach., M.Ed. (ACU) - English
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Damo, Alessandro: B.App.Sc., Grad.Dip.Ed. (UC) - Geography, Junior Division Master
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Di Sano, Tina: M.Ed. (SYD). - Mathematics
Diamadis, Panayiotis: PhD, M.A., Grad.Dip.Ed. (USyd) - Ancient History
Diggins, Mark: Dip. Teach. (ACU), Grad Dip.Ed. (USyd) - Faith In-service Co-ordinator
Donohoe, Brett: B.Sc. (UNSW), M.Teach. (USyd), M.Lead.&Mgt.Ed. (UNew) - Mathematics, Year 8 Division Master
Dooley, Joseph SJ: B.Th., Dip.Tch. - Regis and Therry Chaplain
Dorahy, Mary: B.Ed. (Vis Arts)[ACU] - Visual Arts
Durst, Katia: Dip.Appl.Arts, Grad.Dip.Ed. (CSU) - Visual Arts
Egger, Mark: B.Ed. (Hons), M.Ed. (USyd) - English
El Khoury, Lina: B.Bus. (UniSA), M.Teach. (USyd) - Regis
Elith, Kim: B.Ed. (Hons), M.Ed. (USyd) - Head of English
Fairhurst, Ian: B.A. (Geog), B.Ed. (QUT) - Regis/Therry ICT, ATP ICT Support
Farnsworth, Christopher: B.A., Teach. Cert. (MQ) - Indigenous Program Co-ordinator
Farrell, Paula: B.A., Grad.Dip.Ed. (USyd) - Therry
Fitzgerald, Marilyn: M.A. (USyd), B.Ed. (ACU) - English
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Furlan, Ann: B.A. Dip.Ed. (MQ), Grad.Dip.App.Sc (WACAE) - Stage 4 Curriculum Co-ordinator
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Gale, Donielle: B.Ed. (ACU) - Mathematics
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Gilles, John: B.Ed. (ACU), Grad.Dip.Psych. (Deac) - Act Prefect of Studies, Religious Education
Giovannetti, Evelyne: B.A. (MQ) - LOTE
Gock, Don: B.Ed. (USyd) - Technological & Applied Studies, Housemaster: Claver
Gopalasamy, Devendran: M.Ed. (UNSW), Dip.Ed. (UNE), B.E. (UNSW) - Head of Performing Art
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Hargreaves, Dean: B.A., Dip.Ed. (UTS) - PD/H/PE, Housemaster: Cheshire
Harrisson, Sarah: B.Sc. (Hons)[ANU], Dip.Ed. (USyd) - Science, Assistant Head of Science
Hart, Richard: B.A. (SYD), Dip.Ed. (STC.), Grad.Dip.Lib.Sc. (UTS). - History
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Herborn, Therese: B.Ed. (Prim)[UWoll] - Therry
Hilyard, Kate: B.Hum.Mov.Sc., B.Ed. (SCU) - Learning Support, PD/H/PE
Hoad, Rebecca: B.Teach. (UNSW), B.Ed. (ACU), Cert.Ed.Stud. (Macq) - Therry
Hogan, Shane: B.A., M.Ed. (ACU) - Headmaster
Hooper, Aaron: B.Hum.Mov.Sc., Grad.Dip.Ed. (SCU), Grad.Cert.Ed. (CSU) - Learning Support, PD/H/PE
Hopper, Lisa: B.A., Grad.Dip.Ed. (USyd) - Visual Arts
Huggett, Jennifer: B.Hum.Mov.Sc., Grad.Dip.Ed. (PDHPE)[SCU] - PD/H/PE, Therry
Hume, Kirk: B.Mus. (Hons)[USyd], Grad.Dip.Ed. (UNE), Assoc.Dip.Arts.Opera (VCA) - Music
Humphrey, Maryanne: B.Ed. (ACU), Cert.TESOL(ACU) - Therry
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Inman, Dane: B.Ed.Hum.Mov/Health Ed. (USyd) - PD/H/PE
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Kovacs, Peter: M.E. (ACU), Grad. Dip. R.E., B.Ed. (UTS) - Head of PD/H/PE
Leber, Nathan: B.A.(UWA), Dip.Mus., Cert.Mus.(ECU) - LOTE
Lee, David: B.Eng.(Mech), Dip.Ed.(UNSW) - Science
Lewis, Adam: M.A. (Boston Coll.), B.A., B.Sc. (ANU), Grad Dip.Ed. (UC) - History, Director of Co-curriculum
Liu, Jiewen: M.A. (Ed.)[MQ], Dip. Chinese Lang&Lit. (China) - LOTE
Liu, Lewis: B.A., M.Ed. (USyd), Grad.Dip.TEFL., Grad.Dip.Ed. (CSU) - LOTE
Lobsey, Steven: B.Com., Grad.Dip.Ed. (UNew) - Therry
Lowe, Patrick: B.Ed. (USyd) - Therry, Year 8 Co-ordinator
Masters, Guy: B.Ec., Dip Ed. (USyd), B.Litt. (Grad.Dip)[Int'l.Rlns], M.A. (Int'l.Stud)[Deakin] Grad.Dip(Hum)[UNE]- Director of Boarding, History
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Müller, Liam: M.Ed. (UNE), B.Ed. (JCU), B.A. (UQ) - Therry
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Newey, John: M.Ed. (USyd) - Mathematics
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Noud, Michael: Dip.Teach(ACPE) - PD/H/PE - Regis
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Pietsch, Rosanne: M.Ed. (ACL), B.Mus, Grad.Dip.Ed. (USQ), A.Mus.A. (Flute/Piano) - Music
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Pollicino, Angela: B.Sc., Dip.Ed (UNew) - Science
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Protas, Venta: B.Ed. (USyd) - Science
Reading, Erica: Dip.Teach. - Regis
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Reilly, Anthony: M.Th., B.Th. (USyd), B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (MQ), Grad.Dip. (Formation)[UWales] - Religious Education
Renshaw, Anthony: B.A.,Dip.Ed. (UNSW) - Communications Manager
Richardson, Jennifer: M.Ed., B.Sc. (Uni Adelaide), B.Ed. (Flinders Uni) - Science, Prefect of Studies
Riemer, Thomas: M.Div. (MCD), B.A. (Hons), LLB(Hons),[USyd] - History
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Shaw, Carmel: M.A. (Th.Stud.), B.Bus. (UTS), Grad. Dip.Ed. (ACU) - Director of Religious Formation
Skeed, Gregory: Dip.Teach., Grad.Dip.R.Stud. (ACU) - Media Studies
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Stuart, Robert: B.Eng. (Chem), Dip.Ed. (UNSW) - Science, Housemaster: Xavier
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Taylor, Bronwyn: B.A. (USyd), B.Teach. (UTS) - Therry
Thistlewood, Annabel: B.Mus.Ed. (SCM) - Creative Arts
Thomas, Claire: B.Ed. (R.E.)[ACU] - Religious Education, Retreat Co-ordinator
Thomas, Susan: B.A. (Hons), Grad.Dip.Ed. (Uni Limerick) - Music
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Wales, David: B.Teach., B.A. (ACU) - History
Walker, Lloyd: B.B.A., B.Ec., Grad.Dip.Ed. (MQ) - Economics & Business Studies
Wall, June: M.ICT. (UWoll), Grad.Dip.Ed.(TL), B.Ed. CSU), Dip.Teach.(Spec.Ed)[UTS] - Head of Digital Learning and Information Services
Walsh, Suzanne: B.Ed. (USyd), Dip.Catechetics (Aquinas Acad) - RE / Business Studies / SRC, Year 12 Co-ordinator
Webb, Michael: B.A., B.Teach. (ACU) - Therry
Wedesweiler, Donna: M.Ed., B.A. (USyd) - Ignatian Co-ordinator
Whitworth, Jill: B.A. (Hons)[Hudd.Uni], P.G.C.E. (Man.Uni) - Regis
Wilkinson, Dominic: M.A. (Spec.Ed)[ULon], B.Ed. (UNew), Adv.Dip.Ed.Psych. (Spec. Needs)[ULon] - Learning Support Co-ordinator
Williams, Debra: M.Teach. (USyd), B.A. (UWS) - English
Williams, Naomi: B.A., Dip.Ed. (MQ) - LOTE
Winfield, Cassandra: B.App.Sc. (USyd), B.Teach. (UWS) - Science, Year 9 Challenge Co-ordinator
Winters, Bernard: M.Ed., B.Ed., Cert.TESOL(ACU) - Technological & Applied Studies, Housemaster: Mackillop
Wood, Lisa: M.A. (USyd), B.A. (MQ), - Senior Counsellor
Yarak, Antoinette: B.Theol (Syd.Coll.Divinity), Grad.Dip.Ed. (ACU) - Religious Education
Yates, Fiona: B.A., B.Ed. (UNSW) - Mathematics
Zerounian, Katherine: B.Ed. (USyd), B.Comm.Wel. (UWS) - Act. Head of Religious Education

STAFF

COLLEGE MANAGEMENT

Registrar
Larraine Holden

Archivist
Catherine Hobbs-Faulkner

Sacristan
Maureen Yates

Infirmary

Senior Matron	Leanne Neal
Matron	Catherine Ryan
Consulting Physician	Dr John Wright
Registered Nurse	Anne Egger
Registered Nurse	Audrey Cook
Registered Nurse	Elizabeth O'Brien
Registered Nurse	Margaret Board
Registered Nurse	Paula Fox
Registered Nurse	Anne McNamara

Christopher Brennan Library

Head of Digital Learning and Information Services	June Wall
Digital Learning Facilitators	Nadia Merchant
	Trent McAllan
	Jessica Jorna
Teacher Librarian	Heather Cloudsdale, Regis
Library Manager	Andrea Hogan
Information Services Technicians	Margaret Rooney
	James Russell
Digital Media Technician	Mark Dudgeon
Library Technician	Elaine Stekhoven

Information and Communication Technology

Head of ICT	Peter Anderson
Assistant Head of ICT	Gary Hastings
Administrative Assistant	Donna-marie Fearnley
Infrastructure Services Manager	Matthew Taylor
Senior Engineer	Lisa Davies
Database Administrator	Emma Whiteman
ICT Professional Development Co-ordinator	Silvana Mladenovic
ICT Infrastructure Services Officer	Niel Ward
Client Services Officer	Sunny Shirazian
Client Services Officer	Brock Butler

Development Office

Director of Development and Communications	Peter Herington
Communications Manager	Anthony Renshaw
Fundraising Manager	Peter H McLean
Alumni Relations and Special Events Manager	Robyn Worthing / Christine Zimbulis (Aug 2011)
Publications Co-ordinator	Peter Barker
Administrative Assistant	Suzie Marks

Administration Team

Executive Assistant to the Headmaster	Amelia Buchanan / Karen Broad (July 2011)
Receptionist	Katherine Lester
Reception/Administrative Assistant (Regis)	Bruna Smith
PA to the Director of Middle Schooling	Janet Michaelian
PA to the Director of Staff Services	Dianne Knights

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Administrative Assistant – Boarding	Rebecca Novacek / Kimberley Clarke (September 2011)
Administrative Assistant – Co-Curriculum	Nicole Beamish
Administrative Assistant – Middle Schooling	Elizabeth d'Arbon
Administrative Assistant – Performing Arts	Dacia Thomson
Administrative Assistant – Performing Arts	Annette Vains
Administrative Assistant – Prefect of Studies	Christine Zimbulis / Emma Whitaker (July 2011)
Administrative Assistant – Religious Formation	Suzan Bennett
Administrative Assistant – Religious Formation	Kirsten Showyin
Administrative Assistant – Senior Schooling	Judith Powell
Assistant to Registrar	Karen Broad / Rachel White (July 2011)

Business Office

Director of Business Operations	Gregory Conlon
Personal Assistant	Heidi McDarmont
Capital Works Manager	Robert Marsh
Property Services Manager	Stuart Halsall
Maintenance Manager	John Olsen
Facilities Manager	Mark White
Gardens and Grounds Manager	Stephen Pike
Finance Manager	Philip Dean
Assistant Accountant	Stephanie Sarka
Accounts Receivable	Kaye Walker
Accounts Payable	Leo Garbuz
Payroll Officer	Ana Hincapie
Payroll Officer	Dean Serra

Gartlan Centre

Sports Centre Manager	Joe Ferreira
Assistant Sports Centre Manager	Christopher McKenzie
Strength and Conditioning Co-ordinator	Pradeep Kumarasamy
Strength and Conditioning Co-ordinator / Supervisor	Stephen Smith
Strength and Conditioning Co-ordinator	David Miller
Senior Strength and Conditioning Assistant	Pavel Pankuch
Fitness Instructor	Vicki Grasso

Maintenance Team

Maintenance Manager	John Olsen
Administrative Assistant	Rebecca Jones
Carpenter	David Cobner
Leading Hand Carpenter	Robert Luttrell
Carpenter	John Hogan
Carpenter	Jose Ramos
Leading Hand Plumber	Peter Scala
Plumber	Gregory Palisi
Painter	Michael Grant

Facilities Team

Facilities Manager	Mark White
Admin Assistant to Facilities Manager	Deirdre Tosswill
Assistant to Facilities Manager	Michael Ford
Assistant to Facilities Manager	Noel Anderson

Gardens and Grounds Team

Manager	Stephen Pike / Mark White
Ground Staff	David Jones
Ground Staff	James Quiddington
General Hand	Allan Ennis

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Tuckshop/Canteen

Canteen Manager	Simone Robertson
Assistant Canteen Manager	Hiam Jabbour
Canteen Assistant	Diane Englefield
Canteen Assistant	Elizabeth Duchemin

Licona Staff

Manager	Julie Curtin
Shop Assistant	Diana De Lorenzo
Shop Assistant	Kim Drury
Shop Assistant	Virginia Watson
Shop Assistant	Jacki Rochester

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STAFF WHO LEFT THE COLLEGE IN 2011

Name	Years of service	Position
Anderson, Noel	6	Assistant to Facilities Manager
Argar, Regina	1	English
Bowie, Kathleen	1	English
Buchanan, Amelia	4	Executive Officer to the Headmaster
Bullen SJ, Fr Andrew	8.5	College Rector
Campos, William	2	College Counsellor
Crittle, Tiffany	1	Drama Co-ordinator
Di Sano, Tina	21	Mathematics
Dooley SJ, Fr Joseph	14	Regis and Therry Chaplain
Farrell, Paula	7	Therry
Gibbins, Anthony	3	LOTE
Gordon, Cath	Terms 3-4	Mathematics
Hastie, Trinity	4	English
Huggett, Jennifer	Terms 3-4	PD/H/PE, Learning Support
Jones, Rebecca	4	Admin Assistant, Maintenance
Lee, David	Term 4	Science
Lobsey, Stephen	6	Therry
McKenzie, Christopher	3	Assistant Sports Centre Manager
Novacek, Rebecca	3.5	Admin Assistant to the Director of Boarding
Pankuch, Pavel	5	Weights Room / Gartlan Supervisor
Pike, Stephen	18	Garden and Grounds Manager
Reid, Rose	4	Religious Education
Renshaw, Anthony	21	Communications Manager
Stekhoven, Elaine	3	Library Technician
Thistlewood, Annabel	17	Music
Whitaker, Emma	Terms 3-4	Admin Assistant to the Prefect of Studies
White, Rachel	5 months	Assistant to the Registrar
Worthing, Robyn	1	Alumni and Special Events Manager

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NEW STAFF TO THE COLLEGE IN 2011

Name	Position
Adams, Paul	Learning Support
Argar, Regina	English
Aydemir, Cigdem	Visual Arts
Baines, Natalie	English
Bartelme, Carlos	Regis
Bevis, Paul	Learning Support
Bowie, Kathleen	English
Byrne, Adrian	Economics and Business Studies
Byrne, Mary	Admin Assistant to the Rector
Clarke, Kimberley	Admin Assistant to the Director of Boarding
Copeman, Elizabeth	Special Education
Cummins, Daniel	English
Diamadis, Panayiotis	History
Gordon, Catherine	Mathematics
Grasso, Vicki	Fitness Instructor
Hague, Samuel	English
Hoad, Rebecca	Therry
Hogan, Andrea	Library Manager
Huggett, Jennifer	PD/H/PE, Learning Support
Inman, Dane	PD/H/PE
Jones SJ, Fr Ross	Rector
Jorna, Jessica	Digital Learning Facilitator
Leber, Nathan	LOTE
Lee, David	Science
McAllan, Trent	Digital Learning Facilitator
McNamara, Peter	Therry
Miller, David	Strength and Conditioning Co-ordinator
Müller, Liam	Therry
Neale, Bryana	Therry
Norris, David	Therry
Parsons, Matthew	Economics and Business Studies
Pollicino, Angela	Science
Reidy, Damien	Therry
Rooney, Margaret	Information Services Technician
Russell, James	Information Services Technician
Serra, Dean	Payroll Officer
Shallcross, Emma	Science
Smith, Stephen	Strength and Conditioning Co-ordinator
Wadih, Vanessa	College Counsellor
Williams, Debra	English
Yarak, Antoinette	Religious Education / Retreat Co-ordinator

Oft have we drain'd the font of ancient lore;
Though drinking deeply, thirsting still the more.
Yet, when confinement's lingering hour was done,
Our sports, our studies, and our souls were one:
Together we impell'd the flying ball;
Together waited in our tutor's hall;
Together join'd in cricket's manly toil,
Or shared the produce of the river's spoil;
Or, plunging from the green declining shore,
Our pliant limbs the buoyant billows bore;
In every element, unchanged, the same,
All, all that brothers should be, but the name.

Lord Byron, *Childish Recollections*